RELIABLE STORAGE.
ROBERT CARRIE, 97 Front-st. East, Has an excellent clean flat for Storing Furniture. Every care taken. Plenty of room. 135

The Toronto World.

YOU CAN'T DROWN
While using one of our
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THE TORONTO RUBBER CO., LTD.

FIFTEENTH YEAR — WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 1 1894 — ONE CENT.

LANSDOWNE-AVE. CROSSING

AND THE DON BRIDGE AGAIN BEFORE THE RAILWAY COMMITTEE.

Whether a Level Crossing, a Subway or Overhead Bridge Is Ordered in Parkdale the City Must Bear All Expense —City and Railways to Confer Re the Don Bridge.

OTTAWA, July 31.—The Railway Committee of the Privy Council had a regular field day to-day, sitting from 11.30 until nearly 6, with only an hour intermission for lunch. Twenty-six cases were on the order paper, the majority of which stood and the balance were either decided or argued and decision reserved. All the Toronto cases were up again, but not finally disposed of.

Hon. John Haggart presided, the other Ministers present being Hon. Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. T. M. Daly.

The Don Crossing Case Stands.

The first case was that of the Toronto Street Railway crossing the C.P.R. and Grand Trunk, which was ordered to stand, as the committee had not had time to look into the question of reference to the Supreme Court as agreed to at the meeting of Feb. 23.

Lansdowne-Avenue Crossing.

The next case was the Lansdowne-avenue crossing, and was argued at some length.

City Council Meredith opened the case, producing a plan of the district and showing that a population of about 5000 people were greatly inconvenienced for want of a crossing, having to go a couple of miles out of the way to cross at Brock-avenue. He held it was the duty of the railways to make crossings to accommodate the public. The school children had to go a long way round to reach their school and there was great inconvenience in going to church. He showed that farm crossings had been allowed when some of the railways were built, and argued that the railways should make and maintain the crossings.

Different To Farm Crossings.

Mr. Clarke, for the C.P.R., admitted the farm crossings, but said that would apply to farm vehicles only, and was a very different thing from a general crossing.

Grand Trunk Objects To a Level Crossing.

Mr. Bell, solicitor for the G.T.R., said when the roads were built there was no thought of having a crossing at this point, no streets or highways were laid out, and what the city wanted now was to open a new road. He objected altogether to a level crossing as too dangerous on account of the number of trains passing, and the danger was increased by the fact that there were a large number of children. There was an overhead crossing at Dundas-street and a level crossing at Brock-avenue.

A Subway or Overhead Bridge.

Mr. Clarke said the principal question was whether highways should be allowed to cross railways. Until the Act of 1888 there was no law allowing a municipality to cross a railway whether the railway liked it or not. By the act of 1888 the Railway Committee was given power to regulate the crossing of railways by highways, but it was a power which ought to be sparingly used. It was not in the interest of the public that highways should cross railways if it can be avoided. In this case it was dangerous and it was safer and better for the people to go round. There were four tracks at Lansdowne-avenue and about a hundred trains a day passed there. 30 on the Canadian Pacific Railway and 70 on the Grand Trunk. He was entirely opposed to level crossings, which could only be partially protected, and thought if the city wanted a crossing it should either have a subway or an overhead crossing and pay the expense.

Ald. Atkinson Favors a Level Crossing.

Ald. Atkinson, as representing Ward No. 6, strongly advocated the crossing. He claimed that Lansdowne-avenue and the Credit Valley road were laid out about the same time, and the city had a right to the crossing. It was not a question of a few children going to school, but of a population of several thousand being forced to go three miles out of their way to get across the track.

The City Must Bear The Expense.

Hon. Mr. Haggart said that if the crossing was ordered it would probably be either overhead, or if level there would be a good deal of expense for gates, watchmen, etc. He would like to know which would be the cheapest.

Ald. Atkinson was not in favor of an overhead bridge, as the land damages would be heavy.

Hon. Mr. Haggart said that the question to decide was whether it would be cheaper to build an overhead bridge and pay the land damage, or to have a level crossing and pay for guards, etc. Anyway, the expense would have to be borne by the municipality.

The Mayor Thinks the Railways Should Pay Part.

Mayor Kennedy addressed the committee on the necessity for the crossing, which was increasing every day. It was very hard that the municipality should have to bear all the expense, and he thought the railways ought to pay at least a portion of it. He dwelt on the fact that parties had actually been arrested on crossing the track, and said that the city demanded a safe crossing at Lansdowne-avenue.

Hon. Mr. Daly asked when Lansdowne-avenue was laid out.

Ald. Atkinson said about 1878, about the same time the Credit Valley road was built.

After some further discussion the matter was left over, the chairman intimating that the rule of the committee was that where municipalities wanted to open new roads or streets across established railways they had to bear the expense themselves.

Don High Level Bridge.

Discussion took place with reference to the high level crossing over the Don improvements.

Mr. Meredith wanted the committee to decide the proportion of cost to be borne by the railways under the Don improvement agreement with the city, but this both Mr. Clark for the C. P. R. and Mr. Bell for the G. T. R. objected to. They refused to commit themselves until they knew what the cost of the bridge was to be and the plans had been submitted for approval. Mr. Meredith explained that the question had not been submitted to the people for a vote and the city did not like to commit itself to any plans until it was known whether the people would vote the money. Finally, on the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Haggart, it was decided that the railway companies and the city should try to agree between themselves as to the style and cost of the bridge, and if they failed to agree they were then to come back to the committee.

The other Toronto cases were allowed to stand.

Patrons and C.P.R. Freight Rates.

The greater part of the afternoon session was taken up with the memorial of the Patrons of Industry with respect to the freight rates of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Northwest. Mr. Davin, M.P., and Senator Boulton represented the Patrons, but the latter did most of the talking. At the outset Hon. Mr. Haggart informed the Senator that the committee had no jurisdiction and that the Government had already announced that it intended to make an investigation. The Senator had no evidence to offer and simply made charges that the C.P.R. rates were too high. He told the committee that he would be satisfied if the C.P.R. was ordered to reduce its rates on wheat between Winnipeg and Port Arthur five cents a bushel before the present crop was moved, and seemed much disappointed at being informed by Mr. Haggart that it was beyond the power of the committee.

He charged the company with discrimination, and was informed that if he could produce any evidence in support of his charge the committee could investigate that. He had no evidence, only assertion.

Mr. Davin said that it was currently reported that the C.P.R. charged less for a ticket from Montreal to Vancouver than from Regina or Winnipeg to Vancouver. Mr. Haggart said that was a matter the committee could deal with if any evidence was produced. Mr. Clark, for the C.P.R., said the statement was incorrect, but he had no objection to an enquiry provided evidence was produced. Mr. Davin promised to look up the evidence, and that ended the matter.

CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST.

Manitoba Will Average Better Than Last Year—Poor Crops Elsewhere.

OTTAWA, July 31.—Prof. Saunders, director of the Government experimental farms, returned Monday from the Northwest, where he has been inspecting the work in progress at the experimental farms at Brandon and Indian Head.

At the Brandon farm the professor tested 28 head of cattle for tuberculosis and 21 were found to be affected. Of these 19 were thoroughbreds and two grades. Nine of them were bred in Ontario and 13 in Manitoba.

At Indian Head 13 animals out of 38 proved to be diseased. Four were bred at Indian Head and nine obtained in Ontario.

The disease in many of the animals at both farms was in its earliest stages and could not, in such cases, have been detected by any physical symptoms.

With regard to the condition of the crops, Prof. Saunders is of opinion that in Manitoba they will average a little more than last year; but on account of the dry weather the straw is everywhere short.

In the Territories the rainfall has been less than in Manitoba and has been very irregular, some sections of the same district receiving much more than others. Crops at the experimental farm at Brandon are good, but those on the Indian Head farm are lighter than usual. The wheat is expected to average there about 20 bushels per acre.

At Indian Head, south of the experimental farm, the crops are much lighter—some of them scarcely worth cutting; while in the districts north more rain has fallen, and the wheat is expected to average about 25 to 30 bushels. West of Indian Head the crops are said to be very light. From the districts of Prince Albert and Edmonton the crops are reported to be very good.

THREE DEATHS BY DYNAMITE.

Experimenting With Dynamite For Stone Crushing Causes an Explosion.

CHICAGO, July 31.—An explosion of dynamite occurred at the stone quarries of Dolez, Sheppard & Hawthorne to-day. A crowd of workmen were gathered at one side of the quarry, where experiments were being made in crushing stone with dynamite. The dynamite in some way was discharged, blowing up the boilers in the engine house near by and instantly killing three of the workmen.

QUADRUPLE SUICIDE.

Man, Wife and Two Sons Take Their Lives By Hanging.

BERLIN, July 31.—A locksmith named Latschoski, his wife and his two sons were found dead this morning, having committed suicide by hanging. There was no cause for the tragedy except that the locksmith was suffering from consumption. This made him crazy, and he is believed to have compelled his wife and sons to sacrifice themselves with him.

AT LOVE'S EXTREMES.

A New and Analytical Love Story of the South.

Many people are creatures of extreme, mere straws in the currents of passion. In tropical climates this is much more noticeable than in temperate climates. Hence when Maurice Thompson undertook to depict Love's Extremes he chose the Southern United States as the scene of his story. This book, entitled "At Love's Extremes," now for sale by John P. McKenna, 80 Yonge-street, is something more than an ordinary novel. The author analyzes his characters and their motives in a way which reveals to the reader many things concerning his own experiences of which he had been entirely ignorant.

Northern and Canadian Pacific Competition.

NEW YORK, July 31.—There was a meeting of the passenger agents of the Trunk Line Association to-day in the Central Building in Liberty-street to discuss the question of competitive rates between the Northern Pacific and the Canadian Pacific. The meeting was in session nearly all day, but when it adjourned nothing had been accomplished. The points at issue were not disposed of and will not be until another meeting of the passenger agents, which will be held some time in the future.

Proposed New Trans-Atlantic Line.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Consul Downes at Amsterdam under date of July 17 informs the State Department that the Chamber of Commerce of that city has recommended the establishment of a new line of steamers direct from Amsterdam to New York.

Four of Santo's Relatives Died Insane.

PARIS, July 31.—The experts who are delving into the family history of Santo Caserio, the assassin of President Carnot, have discovered that four of his relatives died in asylums for lunatics.

Windy Time in Oklahoma.

EL RENO, O.T., July 31.—A terrific cyclone has visited Watonga, seat of Blaine County, destroying many buildings and the crops and injuring many persons. The town was badly wrecked.

Wilson Park to-morrow with City Travelers.

Bright Succumbs To Murray's Bullets.

BUFFALO, July 31.—William H. Bright, who was shot by Barney Murray yesterday, died at the Emergency Hospital this morning.

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors and experts, Bank Commerce Building, Toronto.

Edgar A. Van Horne Dead.

OSWEGO, N.Y., July 31.—Edgar A. Van Horne, for many years one of the most prominent railroad men in northern New York, died at his home in this city this morning.

As a natural invigorator of digestion nothing in the world compares with Adams' Tutti Frutti. Recommended by the medical faculty.

Paul Boyton in Deep Water.

LONDON, July 31.—A receiver has been appointed for Paul Boyton's water show.

CHINA'S SECOND DISASTER.

THE BEST SHIP IN HER NAVY SENT TO THE BOTTOM.

Two Chinese Cruisers Captured With Great Loss of Life—Japan Makes an Explanation Why She Commenced Hostilities Which the British Press Ridicules—China Will Fight It Out.

SHANGHAI, July 31.—News has just been received here of a desperate battle of the fleets of China and Japan, in which the Chinese were defeated and the Chen-Yuen, the largest battleship but one in the Chinese service, was sunk, and two other large Chinese vessels, said to be first-class cruisers, were captured or destroyed.

The battle was hotly contested, but the Japanese appear to have handled their guns, ships and torpedoes with more skill than the Chinese. The Chinese fleet engaged carried nearly 1000 men, and a large number of them are reported to have been killed or drowned. Few if any of the Chinese engaged in the battle escaped. The German officers in command of the Chen-Yuen are reported to have met death with the crew of that vessel.

China Crippled On The Seas.

The news of the battle was received here by private telegrams from Tien-Tsin, and it is admitted that if the report is true it means that an end has been put to the power of China as far as fighting Japan upon the seas is concerned.

Not one of the remaining ships of China will dare to show itself outside of port if it is true that the first-class battleship Chen-Yuen has been sunk by the Japanese. The Chen-Yuen must have started out from Taku after leaving the Chinese transports there. The two Chinese cruisers supposed to have been captured or destroyed during the engagement which ended so fatally for the Chen-Yuen are the Chin-Yuan and the Foo-Chin.

The Chin-Yuan was British Built.

The Chin-Yuan was a protected cruiser, built at Elswick, England; displacement 2300, and with an attained average speed, in her trial trips with all weights, batteries and crew aboard of 18½ knots. Her armament consisted of three 8½-inch Krupps and two 6-inch Armstrongs, protected by special inter-proof shiels. She also carried eight six-rounder rapid fire Hotchkiss guns, six Gatlings and four torpedo tubes.

The Foo-Chin was also an English-built protected cruiser, very much similar to the Chin-Yuan. She had a displacement of 2500, was built of steel in 1890, and carried ten guns of about the same calibre as those carried by the Chin-Yuan.

JAPAN EXPLAINS

Why an Attack Was Made Upon the Chinese Fleet

YOKOHAMA, July 31.—The Japanese Government has issued an official statement of the differences which led to the rupture between China and Japan. It says Japan and China were approaching a settlement of their difficulties when China suddenly requested Japan to withdraw her fleet from Corea, and to give a formal compliance with the Chinese demands by the 20th, otherwise the whole Chinese forces were to land and a sea advance upon the part of China was to be made.

The Japanese regarded this as an ultimatum; but, acting under the advice of the friendly powers, they agreed to the proposals, in principle, in amended form, at the same time declaring that if the threatened Chinese advance was made on the 20th it would be regarded as a menace to Japan.

The Kow Shung Did Not Fly the British Fing.

The Japanese assert that the claim that the Kow-Shung was flying the British flag is unfounded. They also deny the charges that the officers and crew of the Japanese cruiser that sunk the Kow Shung were brutal in their treatment of the Chinese struggling in the water.

THE KOW SHUNG AN ENGLISH SHIP

Commanded by an English Officer—Fastest Ship in Eastern Waters.

LONDON, July 31.—It is stated at the offices of Hugh Mathieson & Company, the owners of the Chinese troopship Kow Shung, that no telegrams have been received which absolutely confirm the report that the Kow Shung was flying the British flag when she was fired upon by the Japanese warship. They believe it probable, however, since she was an English vessel, commanded by an English officer.

War had not been declared at the time she was fired upon, and there was no reason why she should have flown the Chinese flag. It war had been declared the contract between the owners of the vessel and the Chinese Government would have ceased.

The Kow Shung was the fastest vessel in Eastern waters and the Japanese were glad of the chance of depriving China of her services. The presence on board of Gen. Von Hanneken would also add an incentive to the attack upon the ship, as that officer was supposed to be on his way to take command of the Chinese army in Corea.

The Owners Speak.

LONDON, July 31.—The managers of the Indo-Chinese Steam Navigation Company, which owned the steamer Kow-Shung, stated to-day that there is no room for doubt that the vessel was in every respect a British steamer, though she was in the Chinese Government service. She was manned by British officers, and carried the British flag. Besides the English captain the Kow-Shung had four British officers, three of them engineers. The managers of the company say the action of the Japanese in attacking the vessel was most extraordinary, seeing that their own Government was at that time negotiating for the charter of steamers.

On the other hand, the Japanese authorities claim the flying of the British flag by the Kow-Shung was regarded by the Japanese officers as a ruse. They maintain that the fullest and most impartial details of the affair ought to be known in advance of any condemnation for the act.

A Detailed Report Asked For By Britain.

LONDON, July 31.—Lord Kimberley, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has telegraphed to the British consul at Tien-Tsin for a detailed report of the sinking of the Kow-Shung. The British Government will probably ask the French Government to get the commander of the French gunboat Lion to report on the affair.

The officials of the Japanese Embassy here have telegraphed to Tokyo for an explanation of the Chinese charges that an unresisting transport was blown up.

The Chinese Embassy here has received no confirmation of the report of a naval engagement yesterday. Some of the despatches reporting the engagement are dated from Tien-Tsin, via Shanghai. The embassy officials say that telegraphic communication with Tien-Tsin is interrupted.

CHINA STARTED THE FIGHTING

In the First Battle, Says the Japanese Government.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The news of the second naval engagement between the Chinese and Japanese ironclads, with its disastrous results to the Chinese navy, as conveyed by press despatches, was read with much interest at the State and Navy Departments and at the foreign legations, but not one line of additional news was received here by cable from any source. The Chinese legation is still officially ignorant that any difference of opinion has arisen between the Celestial Kingdom and Japan.

The Japanese legation has just received full telegraphic reports of the first great naval fight off the Corean coast between Japanese and Chinese men-of-war. It is positively stated that the Chinese gave first provocation and that the Chinese ironclad Sei Yen, which was one of the convoy, and is the most powerful vessel in the northern squadron, fled after exchanging a few shots. One Chinese man-of-war was captured and one transport sunk, but none of the Japanese vessels were injured, as reported in telegrams from Pekin and Shanghai. The Japanese Minister expresses his emphatic disbelief in the statement contained in a Shanghai despatch published yesterday of inhuman conduct on the part of the crews of the Japanese vessels. Such action is entirely foreign to Japanese methods, and the Minister regards the report as another of the grossly-distorted rumors which have come so frequently from Chinese sources at Shanghai and other places since the present trouble began.

JAPAN'S EXCUSES TOO FLIMSY.

It Looks As If She Had Resolved Upon War and Bound To Have It.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Standard denounces the Japanese for sinking the Kow-Shing. It says: "The pretexts for the war are flimsy as any ever advanced. If further and more disastrous conflict cannot be prevented it will unquestionably be because the Japanese have resolved upon war and that nothing shall divert them from that policy."

The Standard warns the Japanese that if in the earlier stages of the fighting they carry off the honor there is a patient and resourceful endurance about the Chinese that is likely to embarrass and tire even a more powerful foe than Japan.

It advises the Japanese to awake to the probability that Europeans will interfere, ending that if the report about the Kow Shing be true Japan will also have to reckon with Great Britain, which has every reason to assert its position in the most uncompromising manner.

The Times says: Such an explanation as Japan has put forth are certainly not the sort that will diminish the indignation of China or gain the sympathies of other powers. The Japanese may have real excuses for the action of their sailors; if so, it is high time they produced them, as the world is getting anxious to know it.

China Will Fight to the Bitter End.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A dispatch to The Times from Pekin, dated July 29, says: China's attitude, hitherto conciliatory, was completely changed after the sinking of the Kow-Shung. The Viceroy in an interview in Tien-Tsin declared that if war was once provoked China would fight to the bitter end.

TWENTY BUILDINGS WRECKED.

An Illinois Village Damaged by a Cyclone.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 31.—To-day a heavy wind with the velocity of a cyclone struck this village. It was accompanied by a downpour of rain and hail. The roof of the High School building was torn off and the building was badly damaged. Over 20 small buildings throughout the town were wrecked. No casualties are reported. The storm was southeast to northeast and it is feared considerable damage has been done in the adjacent country.

TWO BUILDINGS COLLAPSE.

Burying a Number of Persons in the Ruins.

DALLAS, Tex., July 31.—Two large brick buildings in Elm-street, occupied by the Wells-Fargo Express Company and L. C. Craddock's grocery, collapsed to-day. A number of persons are buried in the ruins. One man has been taken out dead.

EAGLE EYE'S HISTORY.

Stolen By Indians at 7 and Finally Became a Medicine Man.

George McKinney, alias "Eagle Eye," of the Kickapoo Medicine Company, pleaded not guilty to a breach of the Medical Act in Police Court yesterday afternoon. He explained to Magistrate Kingsford that he had been captured at the age of seven by Indians and lived with them for a number of years. At the request of the defendant's solicitor hearing was deferred until August 2.

RIOWERA AGROUND.

The C.P.R. Steamer Meets With Disaster Off Norway.

CHRISTIANIA, July 31.—A British tourist steamer is aground near Askenold, on the Norwegian coast. The passengers were landed on an uninhabited island. It is said the steamer is the Miowera. She belongs to the Canadian Pacific line and sailed from Shields on July 9 for Odde, Norway. She is said to be seriously damaged.

KILLED BY WHISKY.

Two Boys Aged 7 and 5 Drink a Quart—One Dead, the Other Dying.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 31.—Two young sons of Edward Monaghan residing near Girardville last evening obtained possession of a quart bottle of whisky and drank its contents. The mother found the two boys lying on the floor unconscious. James Monaghan, aged 7 years, died a few hours later. Eddie, aged 5, is in a critical condition.

WIFE BUTCHERY.

A Texan Splits His Wife's Head Open With an Ax.

ROCKWELL, Tex., July 31.—William Randle last night split his wife's head open with an ax because of jealousy. Randle escaped.

Used a Hatchet, Then a Rope.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—Cornelius Mees killed his wife with a hatchet last night and then hanged himself. Cause jealousy.

At the Queen's Royal.

The weekly concert and hop will be given at the Queen's Royal Hotel, Niagara-on-the-Lake, to-morrow. The musical program will again, by special request, be rendered by Signor Vegara and his concert company, who appeared last Thursday. On Saturday there will be a grand hop following some fine tennis matches by Rochester, Toronto and Buffalo cracks. 236

Wilson Park to-morrow with City Travelers.

Cut Rates.

The public should patronize Victoria Park, as the rates have been cut—round trip, adults 15c, children 5c. To-day Grenadiers' Band will play from 3 to 10 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans' Band Saturday next. Steamer Steinhoff will make extra trips at 7.45 p.m. band nights from Yonge-street Wharf.

Wilson Park to-morrow with City Travelers.

DIED WHILE EN ROUTE TO VOTE.

Members of the Liberal Party Successfully Sued For the Funeral Expenses of a Man Who Died On Their Hands.

Undertaker V. P. Humphrey sued Thomas Langton and James J. McConvey in the Division Court yesterday for $34, the funeral expenses of Joseph Mills, aged 60, who died on Feb. 28, 1893, the date of the bye-election contested by Dr. Ryerson and Dr. Ogden. Langton and McConvey were members of a ward association of the Reform party and it was claimed made themselves liable for the expenses.

On the forenoon of election day Langton and McConvey drove up to the house and took Mills in a sleigh to have him deposit a vote for Dr. Ogden. On the way to the polls the old gentleman was seized with a hemorrhage. He was rapidly driven back to the house, carried in and died in 15 minutes. The undertaker, Mrs. Humphrey, through her foreman, Mr. R. Moffatt, brought suit against the gentlemen for the funeral expenses.

It was shown by the evidence that McConvey had promised to settle the bill, and judgment was given against him for the amount claimed. The case as against Langton was non-suited.

In the course of his evidence McConvey testified that he endeavored to collect the amount of the funeral expenses from the members of the club and even brought the matter before the meeting of the club, but there was no money in the treasury.

NOW IT IS TYPEWRITERS.

The Bicycle Thief Has Added Typewriters to His List.

Typewriters and bicycles are, at first thought, not very handy things for thieves to steal, but stolen they are very extensively in this city. In fact, from the number of men who are continually being arraigned in the Police Court for stealing bicycles, it may be said that professional bicycle thieves exist. Within the past few days thefts of several typewriters have been reported.

So many bicycles are being stolen that an odd system of bicycle insurance is being talked of. The scheme is to form a company, which, in return for certain fees paid in by owners of wheels, will pay men who have their wheels stolen a per cent. of the value of the wheels.

THE BANDIT OF CALEDON SWAMP.

Bert Mahar Committed For Trial On Three Charges.

Bert Mahar, the Bandit of Caledon Swamp, was tried before the police magistrate at Brampton yesterday on various charges of robbery committed on Mono-road.

The operator at Mono-road station of the C.P.R., who looked up from his work about 2 a.m. to find a loaded revolver thrust under his nose, identified Mahar as the party who had the gun.

The prisoner was committed for trial on this charge and also on two charges of robbing Downs' hotel at Lockton and Garvey's hotel at Sandhill.

SHOT A GIRL WHO REJECTED HIM.

Attempted Murder and Suicide By An American in London.

LONDON, July 31.—A man who is described as Sidney Bennett, an American lawyer, to-day attempted to murder Edith Andrews, a young lady of whom he was deeply enamored, by shooting her with a revolver. The assassin's aim, however, was faulty, and the bullet failed to injure Miss Andrews, who fled from the presence of her would-be murderer.

Bennett then turned his weapon upon himself, and though he did not succeed in killing himself outright inflicted wounds of a dangerous character. The shooting occurred in a house in Kensington.

BRITISH PATRONS.

Will Place 156 Candidates For the Commons in the Field.

LONDON, July 31.—Lord Winchelsea, presiding at a meeting of the Agricultural Union to-day, said 156 parliamentary candidates in the coming election were pledged to support the Union and that 56 others partly supported the organization. This promised a strong party in the House of Commons for the farming interests.

Argentine to Give Up Balfour.

LONDON, July 31.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that a secret compact has been arranged between the Argentine Republic and Great Britain by which Jabez Balfour, the fugitive ex-member of Parliament, who is wanted in this country on account of his connection with several collapsed companies, will be surrendered regardless of the extradition treaty between these two countries.

CHOLERA.

The Disease Reported to be Epidemic in Marseilles.

MADRID, July 31.—The Spanish Consul at Marseilles having telegraphed that cholera is epidemic there, that the number of deaths daily is very large and that the authorities are concealing the actual situation, the government has ordered stringent precautions to be taken at all Spanish ports and on the frontiers.

Precautions in Poland.

WARSAW, July 31.—The Governor has forbidden the usual pilgrimage to Czentochau on account of the prevalence of cholera.

Malays Routed by the Spaniards.

MADRID, July 31.—The Government is informed that on July 24 the Spanish troops at Mindanao fought a battle with the rebel Malays at that place and routed them with the loss of 250 killed.

Will Not Lower the Price.

The question, can a first-class ale be sold at less than $1.20 a dozen? must be answered in the negative. The brands which have been reduced in the effort to compete with East Kent ale only proclaim their inferiority by lowering prices.

East Kent ale—unquestionably the best on the market—is sold at the regular price and is sold everywhere.

Clarets and Light California Wines for Muskoka Tourists.

The demand for our clarets and light California wines for American and Canadian tourists going to Muskoka is unprecedented. We have the largest stock in Ontario. William Mara, wine merchant, 79 Yonge-street. Telephone 1708.

At All First-Class Hotels.

California Tokay—a red, sweet, delicious, pure wine; strongly recommended by leading physicians in the United States and Canada. Price 10c per dock glass.

Wilson Park to-morrow with City Travelers.

Riffians Plunder a British Bark.

LONDON, July 31.—The British schooner Meyer has been boarded and plundered by Riffians off the Island of Penon de Velez.

To Insure sound digestion use Adams' Tutti Frutti after meals. Refuse imitations.

HIS FLESH WAS ON FIRE,

A TIN-ROOFER RECEIVES 1000 VOLTS OF ELECTRICITY AND LIVES.

Nicholas Ennis' Body Lay Smoking Upon a Cornice Entangled in a Maze of Wires And On Fire—Holes Burned Near His Heart—Yet He Is Expected to Recover.

NEW YORK, July 31.—It is generally supposed that when an electric current of 1000 volts passes through a man there is nothing to be done but call in the undertaker. Nicholas Ennis, however, who now lies swathed in bandages in Bellevue Hospital, is a living and conscious refutation of this belief, and, though frightfully burned, there is a good chance for his recovery.

The man who has thus changed the popular theory is a tinsmith in the employ of James Dorsey of East Thirty-second-street, and was engaged yesterday morning in making some repairs in the roofing of a cornice over the saloon of Thomas Caffrey, No. 307 Third-avenue, located in the New York Ophthalmic Hospital Building.

On the edge of this cornice is placed a converter of the East River Electric Company, this converter being an instrument used to reduce the one thousand volt current of the primary street circuit to one of 52 volts, which is enough to light the electric lamps in Caffrey's saloon.

Broke the Wires With His Foot.

The high voltage wires are led from the subway up the side of the building to a point about two feet from the converter, incased within an iron pipe and insulated with lead. In passing from the conducting pipe to the converter these wires hung loosely in a loop yesterday morning, insulated partly by lead and partly by woven silk, the junction of these differently insulated wires being more or less loosely made and wrapped with insulating ribbon.

Ennis stepped out of the second story window upon this cornice. The loops of electric wires hung in the way of his feet. He stepped on them and they probably broke at the junction of the different insulations. He did not, however, notice what had happened, and stooped down to examine the defective tinning of the cornice. What happened after, that is told in the words of Mr. Hugh Kidder, the head druggist of the Ophthalmic Hospital:

The Man Was Burning.

"I happened to be passing through the second story rooms of the hospital annex," said Mr. Kidder, "when I became conscious of a sickening odor of burning flesh. I ran through the whole floor, and seemed to come from the Third-avenue side of the building.

"I rushed to one of the windows over the saloon, and there, to my horror, was the body of a man, the whole upper part of which was burning with a smothered sort of blaze.

"He lay with his head and shoulders wedged between the wall of the building and the converter box. Against his chest and left arm were the broken ends of the electric wire, and from the body came the odor of burning flesh.

"I seized the body to pull it away, but so great was the shock that I received that it nearly caused me to fall into the street. Just as I reached the man, whose name I learned afterwards was William Kelly of No. 292 First-avenue, stepped on to the cornice, having climbed to it from the street by means of a barber pole, and together we freed the unconscious man from the wire's reach and lifted him into the hospital."

Holes Burned in His Body.

The poor fellow was fearfully burned about the head, chest and arms. There was a hole in his left arm where one end of the wire had touched big enough to insert the four fingers of the hand bunched, and it penetrated to the bone.

There was another hole, big enough to insert the little finger of the hand burned just above the region of the heart, and between these two fearful burns was a black line, indicating where the electric current of one thousand volts had passed. The face and other parts of the chest had been burned by the flames from the man's shirt, which had been set on fire.

At Bellevue Hospital last night the man was conscious, but unable to explain how the accident occurred. If he does not succumb to the great nervous shock he will be as strong as ever in a few weeks.

SHOT A STRIKER'S WIFE

Because She Attempted to Take the Dinner Pail Away.

PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., July 31.—James Myers, a miner who with a number of others had been commissioned and armed as a deputy, while on his way to the Pardee mine this morning was approached by Jennie Jones, wife of a striker. The woman attempted to take his dinner-pail from him, when he turned and fired a ball, which lodged in her shoulder. The engineer of a Beech Creek locomotive was shot this morning, the ball grazing his head. There is great excitement here and further trouble is expected.

VISITORS TO THE CITY.

The First Thing They Do—Buying Furs at Dineens.

"Tourists of the better class are now coming in," said a hotelman last night. "From now until after Exhibition they will arrive regularly. A great many of them, as soon as they get their bearings, go right up to Dineens' and pick out their winter furs."

Dineens' (corner of King and Yonge) has a complete stock of furs in the newest styles at summer prices.

Clearing out summer hats and caps below cost.

DO YOU KNOW

Where You Can Save a Bag of Money?

You can save; yes, you can fairly coin money in savings if you go to the summer remnant shoe sale at Howell's Cut-Rate shoe stores, 112 Queen east and 542 Queen west.

Striking Miners Turn Outlaws.

DENVER, July 31.—One result of the recent strike at Cripple Creek is the organization of a band of robbers who have terrorized the country in the immediate neighborhood of the mines. The members of the band were leaders in the strike and committed various unlawful acts. Fearing punishment, they determined to become full-fledged outlaws. A vigilance committee is being formed to operate against the band.

From Hot to Cold.

Sudden changes in temperature may be looked for during the month of August. These sudden changes often cause much sickness. The best plan is to have the system in good tone to withstand these variations of temperature, and for this purpose nothing equals Obico natural mineral water.

$50,000 Loss by Fire.

WATERTOWN, Wis., July 31.—The main building of the Northwestern Lutheran College was struck by lightning and burned at midnight. Loss $50,000; insurance small.

SUICIDE IN YORK TOWNSHIP.

A Young Domestic Takes a Dose of Strychnine—No Cause Assigned for the Deed.

At noon on Monday Miss Brooks, aged 18, a domestic in the employ of Daniel Stong, lot 23, concession 4, York Township, was found in her bedroom dying in great agony. Dr. Nelles of Thornhill was sent for. He found the girl was suffering from strychnine poisoning. Everything possible was done to save the patient, but without avail, and she died at 4 o'clock the same afternoon. The dead girl is a daughter of S. Brooks, who keeps a small store on lot 21, concession 3, near Elia village. No reason can be assigned for the girl committing suicide.

An inquest may be held.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AT SANDWICH

Four Shots Fired at Richard Buchanan—A Struggle With the Would-Be Assassin.

WINDSOR, July 31.—A bold attempt at assassination was made in Sandwich West last night, evidently through the feeling which has been worked up on account of the criminal assault alleged to have been committed upon Maggie Patterson by Isaac Buchanan, who is now in the Sandwich jail. Richard Buchanan, a brother of the prisoner, went to the house as the wife was afraid to remain alone. Shortly after midnight he was aroused by hearing a noise in his room and called out to know who was there. A voice he did not recognize replied. Before Buchanan could make a move of any kind he saw the flash and heard the report of a revolver. Another and still another followed before Buchanan was able to get out of bed, but it was dark and the stranger's aim consequently inaccurate and he escaped injury. Before the fourth shot Buchanan was grappling with the man, and the two had a desperate fight in the room. Finally Buchanan got away and secured a shotgun in the next room. When he returned the man was jumping out of the window, but as the gun was not loaded he got away.

FOR A CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

A Provisional Board of Directors Appointed—Stock Books Opened.

An adjourned meeting of those interested in forming a company to establish a conservatory of music in Parkdale was held last night in the Jameson-avenue Collegiate Institute.

Mr. H. McMath was appointed chairman.

Among those present were: Dr. Buck, John Wanless, George Gould, E. E. Leigh, Dr. Turner, S. Rickaby and James Hunter.

The report of a committee, appointed at a previous meeting was read and adopted, which recommended that a joint stock company be formed with a capital stock of $50,000, divided up into 2500 shares at $20 each.

All of the gentlemen present were of the opinion that such an institution was required in the western part of the city. Mr. Roberts gave his experience in connection with musical institutions in Canada and the United States, and pointed out the shoals to be avoided in the conduct of such an institution. The question was discussed by those present in all its phases, all seeming to be of the opinion that a conservatory of music in Parkdale would be liberally patronized.

A committee composed of H. McMath, Sturgeon Stewart, E. E. Leigh, Dr. Aylesworth, Dr. Buck, W. E. Greenwood, George Gall, Hon. S. C. Biggs, James Hunter, Dr. Turner, Frank H. Mason and Ald. Crawford was appointed to act as a provisional board of directors, to open a stock book and to solicit subscriptions.

The meeting then adjourned until Aug. 9.

A meeting of the Provisional Board was held afterward, when Mr. Hunter was elected chairman and Mr. Leigh secretary and arrangements made for a canvass for subscribers.

The Octogenarian Pickpocket.

Eliza Young-Brown, the aged woman who is accused of pocket-picking, was before Magistrate Kingsford yesterday afternoon. Evidence was taken and she was remanded for a week. In the meantime, at the suggestion of Crown Attorney Curry, she will be examined by the jail physician as to her sanity. This is owing to the many contradictory statements she has made. She told the officers she came from Chicago, New York and other places, but finally fixed on 40 Bolivar-street, Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland authorities have been communicated with.

Agricultural Politician Kidnapped.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 31.—Charles E. Gloystein, a prominent farmer and Republican politician of Mica, a few miles south of here, was kidnapped early yesterday morning. He has made some bitter political enemies recently and the belief is common that he has been decoyed and murdered.

Heat Swells the Mortality List.

NEW YORK, July 31.—There was a big increase in the mortality in this city during the 24 hours ending at noon to-day on account of the intense heat. The number of deaths reported at the bureau of vital statistics was 211, as against 147 yesterday and 137 on Sunday.

A Tribute to East Kent.

This celebrated ale is sold at the regular price—$1.20 per doz. quarts and 75 cents for pints—by all first-class wine merchants, and is also on sale at the hotels and clubs.

It is absolutely pure and unequalled for quality.

Inspector Awde Injured.

Mr. Robert Awde, city license inspector, was thrown from his buggy at Yonge and Front-streets yesterday by the collapse of an axle. The hind wheels of the vehicle passed over him, inflicting injuries which will confine him to the house for some days.

If You Are Going Out of Town

For a week or two weeks or a month let us know and we will send The World to you post paid at the rate of 25 cents a month. No trouble to change address.

Wilson Park to-morrow with City Travelers.

Excursion Trips—Local and Foreign.

If you wish a short trip or a long tour give us a call, as we have special tours to all parts of the globe. Remember the great Cunard flyer Lucania leaves New York Saturday, July 28, at 2 p.m. and the Umbria Aug. 4 at 7:30 a.m. A. F. Web