County Physician Iszard, Corcust Stanton, Assistant Prosecutor Ridgway and Detactive Warner reached the scene of the murder and sook charge. A jury was summoned, and they viewed the body. The superficial examination failed to show whether the murderer had been guilty of any other crime, and a post mortum will be held to day. After these arrangements the officials drove back to Merchantville and subjected Lingo to a severe examination.

As a last move the officers produced the blue flannel shirt Lingo had taken off. It was torn in many places.

"Yes, sah; that's my blue shirt! said the negro; "it's the only blue shirt! set got." These latter words he repeated several times as he gazed fixedly at the garment.

"How was it torn here in the aleeve?" he was asked.

"Guess hit was torn at work," replied the negro warily.

"Why this abred fits this torn place, doesn't it?"

The little fragment of blue flannel found by the corpse in the woods had begun to tell its story. It sitted the jagged hole in the sleeve, and Lingo was shaken. His syse opened wide, he held his hands dissended over the shirt, his fingers spread out, his lips were working, but no sound came from them; his face was twitching, his whole massive frame shaking, and he seemed struck dumb. It was but an instant, however, for the negro coolly dismissed the matter with an "I don't know."

Detective Warner hurried out of the cell, and as he passed the newspaper men gathered about the half opin does to fiss call passage he wintpersez: "Dead wood!" The examination, ended there, and Justice Knight formally consented him, and he was taken to his old quarters in Gamden sell at 9.50 c'clock half only have worked about the half opin, star of the he said to Dr. Issard, "I hope they work make me Leconey case out of this. I hope they'll get the right men. The women taken were all straid of Lingo, and when I hirded him to keep a way from the latter was a state of the wife, and at he sait in the fittlent, surrounded by a core of half-sympsthetic half ourious men, ist right he said to Dr. Issard, "I hope they work make me Leconey case out of this. I hope they'll do the head to Dr. Issard, "I hope away from the house of the track mear Oteau Landing, and the engine, two baggage cars, and the notice of the half our work the house of the track mear Oteau Landing, and the engine the right mear. The women takes we have the house of the track mear Oteau Landing, and the engine the right mear. The women takes

A GREAT BARBEOUR

A Camden, N.J., despatch says: A horrible crime, resembling in details the murder one year say of Annie Leconey, was brought to light late yesterday by the finding of the mutilated body of Mrs. John Miller in a dense wood near her home in Delaware township, this county. Faang Lingo, the burly negro who was suspected of the murder of Miss Leconey, is locked up charged with causing Mrs. Miller's death Mrs. Miller's pocket-book was missing and robbery is supposed to have been the object of the murder. Three of the woman's fingers were bitten off by the brute in the struggle and her head was almost severed from the body. The murdered woman was 29 years old and very pretty. She leaves three children.

Care of the Hair

If your hair is not dead or dyed or bleached you can keep it in beautiful trim by two brushings a week. For this purpose get a barber's brush—that is, a wooden backed boar's brisles brush, out short. The silver bound camal's hair brushes are very pretty for company and bureau ornamentation, but no good for keeping a wig in order. Pcur a few drops of alcohol, an onnoe altogether, over the scalp to stimulate it. Then apply a fine comb to remove the dandruff, and that done, brush the head and hair by sections. It may take a month to clean a heavy head of hair, but that socomplished one brushing a week will suffice. And it will not be necessary to wash the head. Any hair that is well kept and becomingly dressed is beautiful, but unfortunately that part of the toilet is neglected for some unknown reason.—New York World.

A Long Fast.

A Kingston despatch says: About a

Between two thousand and three thousand of the policemen of London, are total abstainers. Some time age they held a meeting in Blenheim Hall to protest against the onton of "allowing" liquor for policemen. They say they are better off without it.

Le Gaulois says that the English Government has purchased a large building at Port Baid and is transforming it into a barrack fortress, which they will soon occupy with British troops. This will give England possession of both ends of, the Bust Canal.

The Western express train which left in Montreal at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning it an off the track near Coteau Lisading, and the angins, two baggage care, and the postal car were wrecked. The passengers ascaped injury, but the mail clerk was badly hurs.

All boys under 16 will be discharged of the Edgak Thomson and the Honsisted steel works. This order is an idea of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has always opposed youth labox. The order will affect many widows who depend upon their sons for support.

The state of the s

Dear money checked speculation and forced weak operators for a rise to close accounts. The decline in siver assisted in causing the depression. Foreign securities alone were steady. American railways were largely sold until yesterday, when the bear morement appeared to be checked and a bester tendency set in. A crisis is impending in the Bootoh iron trade. The masters have given notice to the men of a wholesale look-out on the 4th of next month, unless an amicable settlement of the disputes is effected in the meantime, of which there is no prospect at present. The fires in a number of furnances are already out. The threatened stoppage of production has caused excitement in the trop market here.

"That's Right!"

The abominations in human conversation are many; but one has come in of late that is peculiarly tiresome. Whenever you say anything that agrees with the opinions of the person with whom you are talking he answers: "That's right." When anything is explained to him he says: "That's right." In fact, on the slightest opportunity he will say: "That's right." In every conversation of twenty minutes there will be fifty "That's right." It would be just as well if he would occasionally say: "That's true." or "That's so," or "I think so, too," or "I agree with you," or even would be better than the "nauseous iteration" of "That's fright." The new constitution cannot provide against such is follow-distens at heart can avoid this fellow-distens at heart can avoid the story of the st

The Force of Habit.

After shopping for the greater part of a recent afternoon a well-known Brooklyn lady with a letter in her hand, entered a drug store. She asked for and received a postage stamp.

"Anything else to-day, ma'am?" inguired the elserk.

"No, I think not," she replied; "please send it to the house."

"I—I beg pardon, ma'am," stammered the clerk, "but what is it you wished to have delivered?"

"Why—the—the—" Than, suddenly refreshing her mind, she quickly added; "Oh, well, never mind it," and took the postage stamp and walked cut.

The clerk afterward said he had never seen a better illustration of the force of habit.—New York Herald.

TWO RAILWAY WRECKS

lar large numbers at Milwankee, Bhoboygan, Manitowoo, Oleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Buffalo, Ashtabula, Fairport, Kingston, Oswego, Welland Canal and other points on the great lakes. The scale adopted last night would advance schooner men's wages from \$2 a day to \$2.25, bargemen from \$1.75 to \$2, cooks \$2 to \$2.25, wheelmen \$1.85 and \$1.50 to \$1.75, and would give mates an advance of \$5 and \$50 cents per day.

Engderson's Great Joke.

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Fenderson heard a good joke the other day about a man who had two cork legs, the key of the same being that he was born in Cork. Fenderson determined to spring it as the supper-table. And this is how he did it: "I heard a fanny thing to-day, It was about a man who had two cork legs, and he got slong just as well' as anybody eles, and he suffered with cold feet, too. They were cork legs, you know, because he was born in Dublin. Good joke, et ? No? It doesn't seem to be much of a joke, that's a fact; but you'd ought to hear the fellows a fact; but you'd ought to hear the fellows a fact; but you'd ought to hear the fellows a fact; but you'd ought to hear the fellows a fact; but you'd ought to hear the fellows a fact; but you'd ought to hear the fellows a fact; but you'd ought to hear the fellows a fact; but heard it less night. I laughed myself, but there deem's seem to be much in it, after all. I guess the fun was in the way that chap told it."—

Boston Transcript.

Arter the Unbappy Cuas.

A St. Petersburg despatch says: Another

the Ogar Intended to travel from St. Petersburg to Wassaw. An obstruction was placed on the track in the shape of five sleepers, which were tightly wedged in between the rails. The train which was supposed to be carrying the Case crashed into the sleepers and was thrown from the track. Bo details of the affeir have been obtained, and it is not known whether any arrests have been made.

Death-Blow to Love.

Patter-So you think our daughter has

Mother—She is perfectly infatuated with him.

Father—What do you propose to do?

Mosher—That feeling of undying love which she has must be turned to aversion or she may elope with him in spite of us.

We must do it at once.

Father—But how?

Mother—We must say to give her the impression that none of the other girls want him.—New York Weekly.

Hostler—What's the guy not so out up Coschman — That selephone message about Fairy Bell falling and breaking her neck.

Hostler—Goodness me ! 'It wasn's the horse's neck.

Coschman—Goad tell him quick. What a relief it will be to him!

While the young king of Servis, scoompaned by his father, ex King Milan, was returning from a drive yesterday a carticing was exploded busesh his carriage. The authorities allegs that the explosion, was purely accidental. As far as can be learned no one was injured.

An old man named John Campbell, from Newcastle, Ont., who has been fiving with the Flerpost family in a cottage at the zear, of No. 46 Bichmond street west, Toronto, dropped dead on Saturday afternoon from apoplexy.

Jame Dettenridge, an orphan of Jamsto, has refused 37 offers of marriage. Miss Determing has good sense and \$1,000,000, especially the latter.—Philadelphia Ledger.

History of the Barber's Pole.

Of all symbols, none is so ancient as the barber's pole; few have coased so much antiquarian research. According to the "Athenian Orsole," the ancient Romans were so benefited by the first barber who came to their city that they erocted a statue to his memory. Anciently barbers and surgeons. In Rome they were won's to hang out, at the end of their pole, basins, that weary and wounded travelers might observe them at a distance. The particular occurs them at a distance. The particular occurs to the staff is said to indicate that surgery was carried on within, the color-stripe representing the fillet elegantly entwined round the patient's arm while he was a phiebotomized. An illuminated missal of the time of Edward I. has a plate representing a patient, staff in hand and arm in fillet, undergoing phlebotomy. Barbers proper—shat is, hair-dressers and barber surgeons—were distinguished by the color of the bands on the poles, the former having a blue and the latter a red. As far back at 197 barbers and surgeons were compelled by statute to display their poles, the latter likewise sifting sallipot and red rag at the end. The fabulist Gay, in his fable on the "Gost Without a Beard," alluding to a harber's stop, speaks of the red rag pendent from the pole.—All the Year Round.

To Let the Piece Without a Beard," alluding to a harber's stop, speaks of the rod rag pendent from the pole.—All the Year Round.

To Let the Piece Without a Beard," and so an it be made to walk down the sain on as the fly would light on the screen he would proceed to Travel upward, and would thus walk straight out doors. On resoluing the top of the lower half lapped over the lower with an inch space between them. As soon as the fly would light on the screen he would proceed to Travel upward, and would she walk down to he not to the row made on the pole.—Behool Journal.

The Irish Nationalists.

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A London cable says: In the application to day made before Judge Holmes, of the High Court, for a writ to prohibit the Tienerary magistrates from proceeding with the hearing in the case of the Nationalists, on the ground of bias against the secured, Mr. Timothy Hesly made an elaborate argument in favor of the writ. Judge Holmes postponed his decision on the application.

At Tipperary the reading of extraots from speeches of the defendants was continued, to prove that tenants were incited by them not to pay rent.

not to pay rest.

The Humane Education Boolety of Bonton offers 2520 for the best campy in favor of vivisection and 2526 for the best camp against it.

Miss C. C. Lathrop, New Xork, author of "A Beares Institution," which details her long imprisonment in a lunatio agrum, and the release by the Supreme Cours on the ground that she was some and miles folly imprisoned, will to-day publish

The British ship Greins, from London to San Francisco, which was given up for lost more than a month ago by the under-writers, arrived at San Francisco on Friday evening. She encountered heavy gales in the Sorth Atlantic, and was blown so in the Sorth Atlantic, and was blown so in the Sorth Atlantic, and was blown so in the other course that the captain decided to mish the voyage by tay of Cape of Good Hope. She was out 500 days.

—The temporare has played an important goes in the manocurae of the Swedish fact. There as a telephonic post on board each vessel, and when lying at an other they can telephone to one another by means of insulated conductors which are run down the another chains and submerged.

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David Tolmie, of Brantford, aged 75,
was choked to death while eating his dinner yesterday.

Turt strikes are not always successful is
fully shown by statistics published in the
seventh annual report of the New York
Bureau of Statistics of Labor. From 1885
to 1889 inclusive 5,928 strikes were reported; 2,383 were successful; 1,104 were
partly successful, or compromised, and
1,786 unsuccessful. During the same
pariod there were 598 threatened strikes.
The demands were granted in 520 instances, in 27 cases they were partly
granted, and the remaining 51 cases were
withdrawn.

There are thirty-nine theosphical
societies in the United States.

They had a quarrell and she sent
Ein letters back next ear;
He had a quarrell and she sent
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He had a quarrell and she sent
To him without delay.

"Fray send my lesses back to me,"
He wrote. "Could you forget them?"
She answered speedily that he
Must come himself and get them.!

"Men make inscionting drinks out of
anything," said Mrs. Slowgo. "There is
com whitskey and rye whishey, and they
have even is presented.

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A POEM FROM THE PEN OF BIRCHALL.

FRIENDSHIP.

I'm afraid it's of no use Regie, the race of my life its yan;

I wont the pace from the fall of the flag, and now—well, my time has come:

Don't cry, lold man, it's not like you, who said you had no or a bear.

You must not gramble now the time has come for us both to pack. We've been good pals for many a menth since I first met you at Wray's—
And you've often aked me, Regie, to tell of my early days.
What made me leave the racing world and come to this quiet place
To meet my death from a broken heart, like a favorite losing a race.

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