GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE NOW ON

Government Making Every Effort to Settle Trouble.

Fifty Thousand Troops Arrived in London.

Quieter in Liverpool-Men Quit All Over.

London cable: At noon the strike ordered last night by the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and allied organizations of employees had been only a partial success. Some of the railway lines were operating very few trains while on other roads the service continued practically normal.

The military held possession of the stations along the lines not for the purpose at present of interfering in the strike except to protect men desiring to work and to guard the property of

ne companies.

Meantime the Government continued Meantime the Government continues its efforts to avert the general stoppage of the transport service of the country. Sydney Buxton, President of the Board of Trade, who had an early morning call from Viscount Richard D. morning call from viscount Rienard D. Haldane, Secretary of State for War, again met the railroad managers; and the officials of the union were in session at Unity Hall considering the Govern ment's ruggestion for the appointment of a Royal Commission which should be a support of the state investigate and report what amendments if any should be made to the conciliaowners and the employees as explained by Cancellor David Lloyd-George in the House of Commons last

When the suggestion of a Royal Commission was made by Premier Asquith yesterday it was accepted by the managers, but rejected by the men, who seemed to feel that such an arrange-ment would mean a long delay in the adjustment of their grievances.

The Chancellor explained that the men had misunderstood the Premier's proposal, it was intended, he said, to give them fair play and not "to lure out of their hands the great weapon o striking." The plan was to appoint a Commission of three, one from the railway companies, one from the strikers and the third, the chairman, a man well known for his impartiality. Its menbers would be appointed on Saturday and its deliberations begin on Monday. The Chancellor said that he had not given up hope that the employees would accept this arrangement when its pur poses were thoroughly understood.

The statement of the Chancellor had much to do with preventing a more general response to the leader's call for a strike. Many even of the union men were reluctant to quit so long as there was a possibility of their grievances being considered by an impartial body. TROOPS ON THE SCENE.

Some 50,000 troops arrived in London during the night and early morning found them encamped at points where they were able to protect the lines of communication according to a plan worked out months ago by a commission composed of railway men and military men appointed to adopt a scheme of protecting these lines in the event of

foreign invasion.

The plan worked out perfectly last night, and long before Londoners were about this morning the various military units were at their posts.

Should the strike become general the soldiers could help but little in moving the trains as there are only three rail way companies of Royal Engineers. They however are able to protect the roads and the men working. The orders to the military officers in this connection are strict. There is to be no firing over the heads of the mob in case of a riot, but after the riot act had been read, all cartridges, with one hundred rounds of which each soldier has been supplied, are

which each soldier has been supplied, are to be used.

The troops were place calefly in the passenger and freight depots, and at the signal loxes, some of which have al-ready been disconnected by wire-cutting and attacked by stone throwers; and at the tunnels, bridges and workshops. At each point one or two men stood guard with drawn bayonets, while the rest of the company busied themselves with their horses and accourrements. Six their horses and accourrements. Six fundred men guarded the Genera! Post Office to prevent interference with the mail carts, and further to emphasize

the military control in London.

Scarcely any of the railway lines centering at London gave complete service, and even the underground and tube sys-tems were affected to some extent. Com-nuters this morning in many cases took the street railways or busses to avoid the crush at the railways or obsect to avoid the crush at the railway stations, and in the tubes, where the elevator men made trouble by joining the strikers after working for two hours. London's elaborate underground sys-

tem, including the Metropolitan district railways, had difficulty in operating, be-cause of a strike of the men at one station, Eastham, through which no train could pass. Thus at times traffic was could pass. Thus at times traffic was held up for a considerable period. The leaders this afternoon expressed themselves as satisfied with the response to the strike order. They claimed that 200,000 men had quit work.

CALLS IT CIVIL WAR.

London cable: One reason advance ed by the newspapers that a general strike of the railway men may yet be averted is that the country is thoroughly aroused by the strike leaders' point-blank rejection of Premier Asquith's of-fer of a Royal Commission to settle the trouble. It is believed by some newspapers that the unions, on reflection, will realize they have made a false step in completely alienating public sympa-thy, and endeavor to retrace their steps.

ewspapers to-day. Even journals friend ly to the men chide them for dismissing the Government's fair offer without con sideration. The Conservative organs, while frankly admitting that the Government made laudable efforts in the direction of peace, warn the unions that if they persist they will be lighting not the railway companies alone, bur an incensed Government and angry nation. They accuse the strike leaders of having

as their sole object not the welfare of the men, but a desire to drive all the railway workers into the unions. The Daily Telegraph says: "Troops are in motion and cruisers have appeared in the Mersey. It would not be a strike, but something perilously like civil war." out something perilously like civil war."
The Daily Graphic says: "We have had a sudden revelation of unsuspected danger to the very existence of the nation. Our criminal courts ought to be empowered to deal with such a conspiracy. The ered to deal with such a conspiracy.

oreign hanner or in our midst. foreign banner or in our must.

"The strike is against the public, and
the public have victory in their hands if
they have the courage of their convictions," says the Daily Mail. "The public an end the strike and make its repeti

nation must defend itself against its

nemies, whether they be bred under

LIVERPOOL QUIETER.

Liverpool cable says: Liverpool was Liverpool cable says: Liverpool was comparatively quiet the past twenty-four hours, following several days and nights of turmoil and rioting, growing out of the strike of the transport workers and allied unionists. Troops, however, continued to guard all public buildings and patrol the streets. That there were no serious disturbances last night was due to the fact that the elec-tric light company by careful managetric light company by careful management, succeeded in keeping the city lighted by smuggling men into the power station to replace the regular men, who quit yesterday in sympathy with the strikers.
Until eight o'clock last night the com

pany maintained only a limited supply of current for illuminating purposes, but at that time the street car service was at that time the street car service was suspended and the additional supply of power thus secured diverted to fully lighting the streets and hotels. The latter previously had been deprived of all electric lights. It was necessary to close down the theares because of their use of electric current, and use it for street lighting it being feared that for street lighting, it being feared that if the streets were in darkness the hooigans again night give serious trouble.
All taverns were closed at 8 o'clock. and hereafter, in accordance with the orders of city magistrates, they must shut down at 2 o'clock in the afternoon until further notice. It was also decided to suppress the sale of beers and other drinks in bottle form, so as

to minimize the use of bottles by the rioters as missiles.

As a further precaution the press was requested to avoid sensational head was requested to avoid sensational neudines, which would be likely to incite disorder. It was also deemed advisable to ask the government to afford adequate military and waval protection to prevent intimidation of men who are willing to mostly willing to work.

The streets of the city are getting in

o an unbearable condition as a result of the strike of the scavengers.

The cruiser Antrim late last night landed a party of marines, who were sent to the Herculaneam docks and the

power station the Paddington district the police had to disperse a crowd of roughs loing a bread shop and other stores.

RAHLWAYS PARALYZED, London cable: James Henry Thonus, labor member of Parliament for mas, labor member of Parliament for Derby and assistant secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Epilway Ser-vants, issued a statement in which he asserted that the strikers had almost paralyzed the whole railway system of he United Kingdom.

The Government proposal for a Royal Commission was considered by a joint committee of railway societies during the forenoon, but the men did not change or after their position that the managers must deal directly with hem in the slightest degree.

The Great Western Railway and the Great Central Railroad appeared to be most seriously affected. The officials of the former line candidly confessed their the former line candidly confessed their inability to afford the usual service, but claimed that the modified schedule which was drawn up when the strike threatened, was working smoothly. Troops were in control of their London station at Paddington, while the police and troops guarded the signal boxes and locomotive car works. The Great Western has four principal routes covering in a general way the territory from ing in a general way the territory from Dover and London to Liverpool and con-necting the ocean ports with London, South Wales, the Midland and the West of England, It possesses the largest unileage of any railway in the United Kingdom, owning 2,527 miles of road and partly owning 244 miles more. Only one train came in over the Only one train came in over the Great Central stallway this morning. This operates \$36 miles, its branches reaching over to Liverpool and Manches-ter. The other-lines were getting their trains in and out of the city and those running to the south south coast were selling selling return tickets and continued some of their excursion trains, though they abandoned a part of the suburban service in order to maintain that on the longer lines. Many roads succeeded during the night in ridding their lines of perishable freight by keeping their freight by keeping freight trains running at moderate

The conditions in the provinces were somewhat more serious than in and about London. Early to-day word came from Birmingham that West England was completely cut off. Passenger trains from the Midland Railway in other directions were running as usual, but freight traffic on some branches had been stopped. There was some disorder at Birmingham. At Manchester, business was at a standstill, as the team-sters were still out to-day, and at Liverpool the chaos was complete. With the exception of a few incoming trains all of which were late, the train service

all of which were late, the train service at Liverpool was practically suspended. The three passenger lines in that city were besieged with passengers, and the platforms were piled high with baggage. The companies were finally compelled to discontinue selling tickets.

Throughout Wales, where the unions are strong, there was almost a total stoppage of traffic. No trains were able to get through to Fishguard.

to get through to Fishguard. As the day progressed more serious eports came in. Strikers took possessreports came in. sion of the railway line at Llewellyn, a

Itching Scalp Falling Hair

To prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove dandruff, allay itching and 'rritation of the scalp, and promoto he growth and beauty of the hair, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, succeed when other methods fail. Cuticura Soap and Ointment have bon equally effective in the reatmen. of corturing, disfiguring scalp humor: and the alarming loss of hair which so of en rosults. For example, read how George E. Jefferson, 1518 Reed St., Pulladelphia, tells of his romarkable case:

"My disease started with a little pimple on my head. Then it began to fich. The more I would scratch, the worse it grew until 2 spread :11 over my head. So I went to the doctor. But my head grew as raw as a piece of beef and my hair commenced to fall out in bunches. So I changed doctors. My head at this time was so sore I could not touch it. Then I decided to go to the hospital. They began to treat it hus it improved very slowly. For over three years I was a sufferer from this disease. I thought all hopes of manding on seeing the cond numing corruption—head of it is not in the condensation of the procession of the cuticura Remedies. I told him nothing would do me any cod; but being very anxious to be curse, I decided to try them. The first treatment brought immediate relief. My half became ality and stopped falling out, all the scale lift and now I am perfectly well and have a full head of hair. I can ruthfully any that it was entitely due to the use of the Cuticura Remedies." (Signed) GEORGE E. JEFFERSON



drive them off. At several out of the way places in Wales signal boxes were

Some 200 men employed in the Cale donia Railway went out, and efforts were made to bring about a general strike in Scotland.

The threat to call a general strike of

teamsters throughout the country is not thought likely to be enforced, as the men appear satisfied with the settlement recently reached.

An interesting incident was noted at Euston station, where the police were seen escorting boxes containing strike pay from the station to the offices of the union.

RATHER FLIMSY.

But Mrs. Fishana is Held for Grand Jury.

Buffalo, N. Y., despatch: Judge Hartzell vesterday afternoon, in the city court here committed Mrs. Nellie Fishana, the former Hamilton, Ont., girl, charged with bigamy, for the action of the grand jury, which convens on Sep-tember 5th, with Justice Marcus presiding. Mrs. Fishana is the girl who, several weeks ago, it is alleged by her husband, in her sleep uttered. "You're a sweet little thing, Georgie dear." Her present husband's name is Joe, and be was so startled that he hastened to court the next morning and had his wife arrested. A few days ago two sleuths from this city went to Canada and searched in Hamilton for George Long, who is supposed to be the Long, who is supposed to be the "Georgie" referred to by the woman but they were unable to locate the man However, in city court Judge Hartzell believed the evidence against the wofor the grand jury's action.

GAMBLING GAME.

"Steel King" Lost \$140,000 in Atlantic City.

New York, Aug. 21.-The story of an Atlantic City gambling game, in which an unnamed "steel king" lost \$140,000 in one lump, is told by Mrs. Anne Betts in connection with her suit here against her nusband, Louis T. Betts, for a separ ation and \$25,000 a year airmony. The statement is made by friends of Mrs. Betts that the man who lost the \$140,000 is assisting the district attorney at Atlantic City in efforts to eliminate gambling from the resort. This man charges that he was robbed of the \$140,000 by electrical devices, which manipulated a

Mrs. Betts says in her suit that her husband owns property in New York City, Richmond, Va., and Florida. She estimates his income at \$100,000 a year.

LONDON MAN KILLED.

London, Ont., despatch: John Crosby proprietor of Evelyn brick and tile yards, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon about four o'clock during the heavy storm which passed over this district. He was wheeling a load of tile out of one of the kilns when it was either struck by lightning or weakened by the

high wind, and the arch collapsed, bur ing Mr. Crosby beneath tons of bricks. Speaking of beer the United States Brewers' Association told Dr. Wiley that the Egyptians drank beer for 5,000 y, and endeavor to retrace their steps. Such the landway line as Elewellyn, a that the Egyptians drank beer for 5,000 Strong denunciations of the leaders scaport of Wales, and succeeded in re-years. Yes. And where are the Egyptipe of the pulsing the police, who attempted to the time now?

QUEENSBURY.

Prize Ring Authority-May Settle in Canada.

New York, Aug. 21.-En route to Can-Sunan shanning and rices, the Marquis of Queensbury stepped ashore from the steamer hauretania, which docked shortly after midnight this morning and talked freely about his plans of settling down in this hemisphere. The Marquis expressed somewhat bitterly his feeling over conditions in England, which he said had led him to venture into Occi-dental business. He freely admitted that his object in going to Canada was to make money, as he said he did not have mough to secure the favors he was by right entitled to in England. His peer-age is Scottish, and therefore a seat in the House of Lords, which he has never held, can only be obtained by an elec-

If his ventures are successful it is his intention, he said, to bring his wife and two sons to this country. The Marquis will remain in New York city for two days, and then leave for Toronto.

STRANGLES TWO

Crazy Woman's Awful Deed Before Suiciding.

Lion's Head, Aug. 21.-The body of Mrs. Thomas Pettigrew was found hang-ing dead in the kitchen of her home here by neighbors this morning, and in a bed upstairs were the bodies of her two children strangled to death. children, who had been

strangled to death.

The children were a boy and a girl
James and Hazel, aged 10 and 12 years From the condition of the house it is evident they were able to put up some sort of a struggle for their lives, but the frantic woman finally overcame them, and by tieing pieces of thin rope around their necks they were slowly

strangled to death.

After undressing them and placing After undressing trem and placing them side by side in bed, the woman then tied a piece of rope to the bottom of the bed in another room. The end of it was put through a stovepipe hole in the floor. Coming downstairs the woman then tied the loose end around her throat, mounted a table and immed off. umped off.

The deed is thought to have been the result of insanity brought on by years of illness. Her husband, a car-penter, was away from home at distant work. Cries were heard from the house midnight.

Noticing no life about the place, the door was broken open.

NORTHWEIT CROPS.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 21 .- From infor mation obtained from special corres-pondents in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, an authoratitive analysis Alberta, an authorities in Western Canada is issued to-day. On the whole, the replies are splendidly reassuring. Not one single point renorted damage from frost and there are only a few isolated cases of hail. No damage from rusts.

GIRL IN TROUBLE.

Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 21.—Minr. Menard, aged 19, a pretty French girl, is in jail in Haileybury, charged with the concealment of the birth of her infant, whose body was found on Lake shore road on Tuerday last.

The Crown will try to prove the child was murdered.

FAT WOMAN DIES.

Toronto despatch: Mrs. Lotta Campbell, better known to the public as "Dolly varden," died at her home, 313 Adelaide street, this morning. Dolly Varden, as she was known everywhere, was 60 years of age, and weighed in the neighborhood of 750 pounds. A special casket will have to be made to held her to be made to hold her.

OPERATIONS

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The following letter from Mrs.
Orville Rock will prove how unwise
it is for women to submit to the
dangers of a surgical operation when
it may be avoided by taking Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

than before.

Here is her own statement.
Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago
I suffered very severely with a displacement. I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for seven months without much relief and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia.

R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe

and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it."—Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5. Paw Paw, Michigan

Michigan.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years it has been the stan-

dard remedy for women's ills, and has positively restored the health of thou-sands of women. Whydon't you tryit?

NEWS OF THE :

DAY IN BRIEF

Peterboro Resident Dies Suddenly on Steamship.

London Street Car Conductor Badly Hurt.

Water in Toronto Harbor Lowest on Record.

The water in Toronto harbor is the lowest on record.

The first engine over the Canadian Northern Railway arrived at Belleville on Thursday.

George H. Gooderham says that poli-tics will not be discussed at the Ex-hibition luncheons. The Toronto Electric Light Company has cut off its street lights west of

Dovercourt road. The work of fitting up the old intake at Toronto has been completed and that city is drawing its entire supply of water from the old source.

Pay-as-you-enter cars of the latest type are soon to be installed at Windsor. Orders have been placed for six cars at a cost of \$3,500 each.

Beachey won the twelve mile speed contest for biplanes at Chicago. Time, 13.34 4-5; Ely second. time, 13.40; Sopwith third, time, 14.07 4-5.

An almost life-long resident of the county of Huron, in the person of Jos-eph Leech, of Bluevale, was found dead in his bed at the home of Mr. George Leech, Gorrie. Percy Schott, of East London, a con-

ductor on the London street railway, was badly crushed between a pole and a car while he was collecting fares near Springbank Park. II. A. Porter, a mining broker, appear-

ed in the Toronto police court charged with passing a worthless cheque on a Yonge street merchant. He was remanded until Aug. 23. Mrs. Hurley, wife of J. M. Hurley, Dominion fish inspect . Belleville, passed away at the family residence, Queen street. Deceased had been in failing

health for some time. Found guilty of stealing money from patients at the General Hospital Sault Ste Marie, Geo. Nilson, an orderly, was sentenced by Magistrate Elliott to six

months in the Central Prison. The lockout declared by Norwegian mine owners on July 8, following a dis-pute over wages and conditions of employment, has been settled through the mediation of the Government.

The British Review of Reviews con tains a flatt fing character sketch of Lord Strathcona, ascribing his success and perserverance to the habit of doing his work with regularity and ease.

After being in the water since September last, the body of Thomas Fay. who was drowned in a boating accident at the Soo, came to the surface of the spot where the fatality occurred.

Kirke Zartanim, of Galt, was fined one hundred dollars and costs at Niagara Falls for assisting undesirable immigrants to land in Canada. The charge was that on Sunday he brought over five Armenians in a me or boat and landed them at Chippawa.

Jumping from a street car on Horton street, London, in the opposite direc-tion to which the car was travelling at a rapid rate of speed. Mrs. Ellis Karn, a middle-aged woman, was thrown to the ground with texrific force. She can-

Sub-Chief Marin, of the Montreal fire department, has been suspended by Chief Tremblay. Chief Tremblay wrote to the Board of Control explaining that the suspension was due to insubordination and to crticising the fire department in the wrase. ment in the press.

Wilson Henderson, for 28 years super intendent of the Peterburo waterworks, died suddenly while on board the Merchants' Mutual Line steamship City of Hamilton. He was taking the trip for his health from Port Arthur to Toronto and died arthur to to, and died when the voyage was near

CRAZY WOMAN

Swallows Poison and Burns Herself Alive.

Elmira, Aug. 21 .- Mrs. John Shaffer, of Sullivanville, near this city, arose at 5 o'clock this morning and awallowed a

quantity of paris green.

She then saturated her clothing with oil, and going out some distance from the farm house, she lay on a pile of brush and ignited the oil-soaked clothing, and half an hour later she was missed by the family and a search revealed the charred remains.

She had been slightly demented and on a previous occasion had tried to take

YOUTHFUL THIEF.

Montreal, Aug. 21. - Gordon Mc-Martin, a youth of 16, was sent to the penitentiary for two years this morn-ing by Judge Cloquet for breaking in-to seventeen cars of the Grand Trunk Railway. Another charge hanging over him is for a theft of forty dollars from him is for a theft of forty dollars from Jos. Adelard of Coteau Landing. He is also wanted in Belleville and St. Alban's for stealing clothes.

COPYRIGHT BILL PASSES. London, Aug. 21 .- In the House of

Commons the new copyright bill was read a third time. It provides that the making or publishing of photo-graphs of paintings, drawings, engravings or hangings in any building main-tained wholly or partly out of public and he funds to be no infringement of the law. soaking.

EVELYN THAW

Wants Commission on Husband's Insanity.

Pittsburg, Aug. 21.—Asking for a lunacy commission for Harry Kendall Thaw, now confined in the Matteawan hospital, a petition was filed in compleas court here yesterday on behalf of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, his wife. Judge L. L. Davis admitted the petition after some discussion as to whether a Pennsylvania court had jurisdiction.

Attorney Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia, who filed the petition, asked for a phia, who filed the petition, asked for a rule to show cause why the commission should not be appointed, but this was re-fused, as the attorney could not tell the court the names of the persons who have charge of Thaw's income in this country. A hearing will take place after the parties inferested have been no

Mr. Rawle stated that Thaw's income is \$60,000 a year, and Mrs. Thaw. being without means, is entitled to a share of this amount.

WANTS A DIVORCE

Capt. Peter Hains Now Suing His Wife.

Killed W. E. Annis on Her Account.

New York, Aug. 21.-From his cell in Sing Sing, Captain Peter Hains, jun., army officer and inventor, has begun his battle for freedom against his beautiful wife, Claudia Hains, for love of whom he shot and killed his former friend, W. E. Annis, at the Bayside Yacht Club three years ago.

The victim of the tragedy is named in the action, which is on the calendar for trial in Brooklyn to-morrow morn-

Whether or not Capt. Hains, whose heroic old father, Gen. Peter C. Hains, arrived in New York to-night to assist his favorite son, will be permitted . to doff the convict's stripes long enough to testify cannot be ascertained to-night. W. C. Percy, counsel for Capt. Hains, declares his belief that the defendant

will not contest. It was on August 15, 1908, that the famous tragedy occurred. A gay crowd was at the Bayside Yacht Club. Mr. and Mrs. Annis and Mrs. Hains were members of a party that was on a float ready to emback in a small boat. Annis was sitting in the boat. boat. Annis was sitting in the boat. Captain Hains, dressed in civilian attire, walked into the club grounds. He was accompanied by his brother, Thornton Hains, a well-known writer.

Both were armed, but this was not seen until the two men approached the boat and the officer suddenly began firing at Annis. The wife of the their intention in time to scream a warning to the man in the boat, but before he could make a move to save himself, there were five bullets in his

body, and he lay dying.
"You have shot the wrong man," he gasped with his last breath.

BOTH DROWNED.

Percy Simmonds of Halifax and Miss Nellie Burton.

Halifax, N. S., despatch: Percy Simmonds of the firm of James Simmonds & Co., wholesale hardware dealers of Dartmouth and Halifax, and Miss Nellie Burton, of Dartmouth, were drowned last night by the upsetting of their canoe on Second Dartmouth Lake. The upturned canoe was found on the shore this morning. The search for the bodies has so far been unsuccessful. Mr. Simmonds and Miss Burton were both well-known socially. Mr. Simmonds was a leading business man and both worse. leading business man and both were expert tennis players.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Scientists Experimenting Upon Its Summit.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 21 .- Human lungs at altitude equal to that of Pike's Peak, 14,147 feet, are capable of absorbing forty to fifty per cent. more oxygen than at sea level, and the red corpuscles of the blood are increased from five million to 7,500,000 to the room two million to 1,300,000 to the cubic millimetre, according to deductions made by Doctors J. S. Haldane, C. Gordon Douglas and Yandell Henderson, of Oxford University, England. They have been making experiments at the summit of Pikes Peak for the last the summit of Pikes Peak for the last six washe in the interest of least services. six weeks in the interest of local so-ciety of England and Oxford, Usiversity.

TEN MEN ESCAPE DEATH.

Toronto despatch: I'en men in the employ of the G. T.R. had a narrow escape from drowning in the Humber River yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. They were working 18 feet below the surface on the centre pier of the new bridg across the river, when one of the navvies heard a bissing sound, and, on looking up, saw that the sheet piling was giving way and tons of water were rushing in. A wild scramble ensued, and those who could not climb were and those who could not climb were drawn up by ropes thrown down from the other men higher up. But one of the workers was caught in the deluge, and he was rescued after a thorough