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TWO HELD FOR MURDER TWO CHILDREN DROWN RESULT OF SOO ROW

Third Brother is Being Looked for Sidney Elliott Loses Life in Bay -Witnesses Who Tell Queer Stories of the Affray.

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 27 .-(Special.)-As a result of a fight in Beaga Pachiocio is dead and his brother Charlies lies dangerously wounded. Two brothers, Benny and Alex. half an hour. Scigliano, are held in connection with the murder, while another brother, Ike

escaped, and is still a fugitive.

According to a witness at the preliminary hearing the fight started over the kicking of a dog near the office of Benny Scigliano, who conducts a cigar factory, and who is agent of the Sudbury Brewing Co. Four shots were fired, and the witness claims Benny Scigliano and his brother mur-

Another witness will swear he saw Benny place a revolver in the hand of the victim, and when Dr. McLurg arrived and turned over the body the weapon was still in the clutch, show-ing the man was not yet dead when placed there. An empty shell was found in the pocket of the dead man. Three shells were discharged, and the witness swears he heard four shots, which leads the authorities to believe that more than one weapon was used. An inquest on the body of Pachiccio

An inquest on the body of Pacifice is still in progress.

Italian Browns.

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 27.—An Italian named Achilo Varazo was drowned here this afternoon. He was hit on the head by an overhead crane, which was unleading coal knocking which was unloading coal. knocking him into the water, where he sank immediately in eighteen feet of water.

COURT RED TAPE.

Complainant is Bandied From One Official to Another.

English volubly.

on Adelaide and Church-streets he was run down by an auto owned by a downtown broker, who lives in a fash-ionable section of Rosedale.

The trip is a complimentary bonus of The Indianapolis Star on account of their being voted among the most popular and best representative coterie belief.

Was snown a tray from which he selected one. He asked Dobbin to polish it, and when the jeweler turned to do so the thief snatched the tray and best representative coterie.

badly damaged, and he understood week ago Thursday, spending two steamer and got left on board when the auto occupant to say he'd pay days in Chicago, cruising Lake Michifor the repairs. But when the bill for \$18 was presented, he shied.

court clerk and after long waits and postponements was finally referred to the division court. But the division court. But the division court, and proceeded to Niagara Falls, where every point of interest WAIIKESHA. Wis, July 27—Cari

religious principles to stand in the way of their civic duty. In an editorial lind.; Mae C. Douglass, Greensburgh, Ind., and Ottie A. Ehle. Ella Cashis publication says:
"The Jewish people of this state have

a problem before them this year. The intensely religious will undoubtedly cast their ballot at our next primarles because the day of election comes on a Saturday. The Jewish vote is without question the deciding vote in any election in this state. It would certainly be one of the greatest detriments to the Jewish people if they, on account of their religious scruples, would abstain from casting their voics.

HAMILTON, July 27.—(Special.)—The would abstain from casting their voics.

is no work to be performed, for we are permit every Jewish voter to have some save the people of Hamilton to the one mark the ballot for him in accordshould be made that no Jew shall retrain from voting."

EVERYDAY SLIPS.

schools and our fine educational advan-Our office is on a private street, and

we have about twenty applications per diem for permission to use the phone, and almost invariably the question is not "May I use the phone?" but "Can I, etc." As it would take too long to question each applicant as to the state of his or her various faculties, we take the faculties are something the faculties are something the faculties are something to the faculties ar

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 27 .- (Special.)-An aged Chinese gardener, who went by the name of Jim, was found murdered late this afternoon at South Vancouver. He had been killed by a blow from an ax and his head almost hacked off by repeated blows. He had a fight yesterday with another Chinaman, whose name is unknown

Each civic ceremony in which he takes part is to be made the occasion by the city of a gift to His Royal Highness. On Tuesday next, when he will plant a tree at Victoria Park, a gold and ebony spade will be presented with an inscription. When not in use the spade will be incased in a handsome leather covering lined with silk. leather covering lined with silk. Quebec does not spare the slightest detail in honoring her royal guest.

WRECK FOLLOWS WRECK IN TORONTO WATERS

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the following were injured:
Millie Davis, Southerk, Man.
Charles C. Amey, Miniota, Man.
Miss Florence Broad, Vancouver.
Mrs. F. Hatcher, Winnipeg.
Harriett Strong, Winnipeg.

John Morse, Innisfail, Alberta. Frances Morse, Innisfail, Alberta. Aubrey Allen, Homefield, Man.

The injured passengers are doing cell and all will recover, as the inju-

ries, while painful and severe in sev

DARING JEWEL THEFT.

Quebec Merchant Robbed of \$200 Worth of Rings.

AUTO AND TRAIN COLLIDE

GLENHEAD, Long Island, July 27-

Two persons are dead and two seriously injured as the result of a colli

PETAWAWA CAMP STAFF.

OTTAWA, July 27 .- The staff for

the way to a hospital.

eral instances, are not serious.

-- Little Chum Runs Home Without Raising Alarm.

launch in the Don at noon, and the

Five-year-old Sydney Elliott, 19

Euclid-avenue, was drowned from the foot of Bathurst-street at about 6 o'clock in the evening. As the father, Frederick Elliott, a carpenter, sat at his home reading of the drowning of the Italian lad, a neighbor rushed in saying that his own boy was drowned. The boy Elliott, with another five-year-old lad, Willie Cole, 1 Euclid-place, was playing there and fell in Apparently no one saw him fall except the little fellow who was with him, and he was so frightened that he ran the little fellow who was with him, and he was so frightened that he ran home before saying anything about the accident. His parents communicated with Mr. Elliott and the boy was taken to the spot about 8.30 last evening. Mate Aykroyd was notified and went to the scene and dragged for the body until midnight, but without success.

BEVY OF BEAUTIES HIT CITY. Coterie of Popular Young Ladies From Indiana State Arrive on Cayuga.

Seventeen winsome young ladies from the vicinity of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived in Toronto via the steamer Cayuga at 8.30 last night. One of them, Miss Adah E. Bush, is George Ade's cousin. They will spend to-day "Seeing Toronto," and in the evening will enliven the popular eastern resort as guests of the Scarboro Beac-

a man just because he can't speak lightful time, and seen considerable A month ago while riding a bleycle light since setting out from the Hoos-

and Youngstown, and a cruise across Lake ontario on the pearl of the Ningara Navigation fleet.

A feature of the trip has been the amity with which the young ladies, who were practically all strangers and virtually rivals in the keen voting contest, have taken to each other. All along the line they have met with a profound show of courtesy. Those in the British army.

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The Torn Are Reception at Levis.

The Torn Court Levis Marquis de Montania, and Ottle A. Ehle, Ella Cashman, Gertude E. Morgan, Katharine Price, Linina Pughy, Minnie B. Llyssafit, Maude Botcher, Helen K.

Weber of Indianapolis, Ind. They are registered at the Arlington Hotel.

WON'T SIGN THE CONTRACT.

WON'T SIGN THE CONTRACT. JEWS TO VOTE ON SABBATH virtually rivals in the keen voting con-test, have taken to each other. All Dalley took part in many skirmishes test, have taken to each other. All along the line they have met with a profound show of courtesy. Those in the party are: Misses Edith Hiner. Bushville, Ind.; Anah Chamberlain, Bedford, Ind.; May Wasson, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Adah E. Bush, Kentthe primary elections in the United States on Saturday, Aug. 8, because it is their Selfects have because it mond. Ind.; Louise Decker Nobles.

Mayor Stewart Will Respect the In-

our own mode of thinking, we ding MayorStewart signing the contract cannot see why even the most scrupu-lous should refrain from voting on that placing the power and lighting of the day, as there is no desecration of the city in the hands of the Cataract peo-Sabbath connected with that act. There ple may, when mixed with the "usual pertain that the election judges will and unavoidable delays of the law," hosts of public ownership.

Mayor Stewart stated to-day that he would not, as advised by the Cataract
Two Persons Dead and Two Are Bad
ly Injured. counsel, disregard the injunction, and he will decline to sign the contract. Editor World: With all our public It is now likely that legal proceedings and our fine educational advanings will live till after Jan. 1, 1500, when the people may again speak by ballot. A lot of strange faces in the ballot. A lot of strange faces in the ballot. A lot of strange faces in the ballot materially alter the situthed by the ballot of strange faces in the Long Island Railroad, a train that

It for granted that their faculties are normal and reply in the affirmative. Then in the obstuary notices in the daily papers, what a very large number of people seem to return to some "Down South". W Paris Chambers

God Save the King. Sousa nary STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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July 27	At	F	rom
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SHEARD—On Saturday, July 25th 1908, Charles Sheard, aged 64 from the family residence, Pharmacy-avenue, Scarbore, to St. John's Cemetery, Norway.

Friends and acquaintances will

PRINCE VISITS SHRINE

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into the train ahead, the engine plowing thru the caboose and tourist passenger car, smashing them to kindling wood and tearing up the track for many yards.

The collision occurred at 3 o'clock this afternoon and as soon as the first effects of the shock passed, the train crews and passengers turned to the work of rescue.

place of rest for teachers and students from Quebec University. The railway is still three miles distant, so the place retains much of its primitive charm. A Latin inscription over the doorway warns "Now is the time for dancing; it will not last long."

It was to this pleasant retreat that the Prince of Wales was taken by the brothers of the seminary, the rector of

crews and passengers turned to the work of rescue.

Doctors from White River and Schreiber were soon at the scene and injuries of passengers attended to.

It seems a miracle that the list of dead and injured is so small, considering the nature of the accident and the crowded cars. The casualties all occurred on the first section, which was standing still when the collision occurred.

Engineer Evans of second 97 and his fireman jumped when they saw the

Night Naval Display. In the evening the naval display in the harbor was one of the great spec-tacles of this spectacular celebration. The vessels were kept in absolute dark-These powerful and dazzling beams swept the whole scene and brought everything into prominence, from the

Not a Toronto Train.

Supt. Oborne of the C.P.R. said last night that the official statement he had received placed the number of freight cars ditched at Pringle as 10 or 12. Train No. 97 does not run to Toronto, but goes right thru from Montreal. The Winnipeg train, No. 94, was delayed by the wreck at Hemlo. She was due to arrive at the Union Station at 2 p.m. yesterday and is bulletined to get in at 7 to-day. The Bala train was only 15 minutes late.

Swept the whole scene and brought everything into prominence, from the times trowboat on the river to the coping-stones of the citadel.

A sham torpedo attack followed the scarchlight demonstration, pinnaces representing torpedo boats. Two flotifies at full speed dashed into the fighting zone, but were picked up by the searchlights and pounded by the smaller guns as they approached. The torpedo attack was an admirable lesson to landsmen of the intil tribute the policy of the demonstration. The editor, clad in a frock coat, but looking cool, despite the heat, bowed right and left as he walked up the centre alse and ascended the platform. He took no notice of the demonstration, but after remaining on the rows to the coping-stones of the citadel.

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The entrance of George W. McCaskin, whofin the Illinois delegates are supporting for the gubernatorial nomination, was a signal for cheers "for the supporting for the gubernatorial nomination, was a signal for cheers "for the supporting for the gubernatorial nomination, was a signal for cheers "for the curst governor of Illinois."

This outburst had scarcely subsided when the arrival of W. R. Hearst started when the arrival of when the arrival of when the arrival of when t cessity for specialization and the pro-priety of having someone on hand who

of labor has received the report of the board named under the Lemieux Act to investigate the difference between the Chignecto Mines Company and its employes.

The report is unanimous in favor of the men's demand for increased wages, and the men are willing to sign an agreement for two years, but the company objects to an agreement for more than one year, holding that the cost of production of coal in Nova Scotia must be reduced in the near future.

Present for Princess.

Lieutenant-Governor Fraser, Nova Scotia, on behalf of the people of that province, presented the prince this morning with a mink coat for the Princess of Wales. Premier Murray and Hon. W. S. Fielding assisted his honor. The coat is magnificently matched fur, with 24 karat gold buttons inlaid with Nova Scotia pearls and amethysts. It is under the constitute the trusts, a new party is necessary. "Is it not time, is there not need for a new party which shall take up the work of the parties of Jefferson, of Jackson, of Lincoln, and preserve for us and for the citizens of the future, the rights and liberties which

Reception at Citadel. most select and exclusive of the state functions so far held. The guests numbered scores for the hundreds at other decadence, are no longer equal to this time?

Earl and Countess Grey received in the governor-general's apartments at 9.45, and carriages were ordered for 11. The guests promenaded on the governor-general's terrace, where a magnificent view of the war vessels during to the year of the war vessels during the control of the cont their summer homes in Long Island. Miss Leigh Townsend, a New York and searchlight exhibition was to be had. The Indomitable displayed the Prince of Wales' feathers, and the Minotaur the head of that monster, while the outlines of the bulwarks, turrets, guns and masts were marked with electric lights. girl of social prominence, who was a passenger in the automobile, died a few minutes after the accident, and Charles Smith, the chauffeur, died on

After the display had been enjoyed the prince held an informal reception Sullivan, Hopkins, Murphy, McClellan, in the drawing room, where the guests Taggart, Ryan, Belmont and Bailey were presented. Supper was laid in the adjoining room.

Canon Welch, Dr. Parkin and D. D. Mann were the only Toronto gentlemen observed, besides military officers.

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier were resulted in the designating them in uncomplimentary terms. He then resumed: "Assuming that Br. Bryan himself is all that the resulted in the lady Laurier were resulted.

BABY ALMOST SPOILED IT Daubed With Paints That Artist Was

M.C. officer; veterinary officer, Veterinary Lieut.-Col. J. Massie, P.V.O.; SAN SEBASTIAN, July 27.-The Army Service Corps officer, Lieut. A. DeM. Bell, C.P.A.S.C.; ordnance officer, Major A. H. Panet, C.O.C.; pay-master, Capt. J. F. Foulkes, C.A.P.C. spoiled a surprise which King Alfonso and Queen Victoria prepared for the queen mother's birthday, which was celebrated this week. As the queen mother would not sit for her portrait At Cornwall—William Chisholm, barrister, aged 77 years; born in Corn-mother, was accompanied by an artist, wall Township and spent his whole who was placed in such a position life in this section.

Bert Sheppard, 65 Margueretta-st., covered himself with paint. The queen tection.

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HEARST IS HEAL HERO OF INDEPENDENCE PLATY

Received With Wild Acclaim Chicago Convention to Nominate Presidential Candidate.

CHICAGO, July 27.-Amid loud and nthusiastic cheering, and with its members showing every sign of loyalty to their new standard of political faith o'clock to-night in Orchestra Hall.

The main floor of the hall, in which

his fireman jumped when they saw the train ahead, on rounding curve, and escaped with their lives. No one was hurt on the second section.

J. McCormick, a tourist from Belfast, Ireland, was instantly killed, and the following were injured:

Luncheon was laid under the arching trees in front of the chateau, and the group of visitors was subsequently photographed. A very informal and pleasant time was spent till 2 o'clock, when the party left in motor cars for the trip by road to Quebec.

Mills Dearls Gentleman, in white man, in w out the session applauded vigorously whatever met their approval.

The delegates from New York State carried a white banner, bearing the words "Independence Party," between them being an evenly-balanced scale, signifying exact justice to all. Other delegations carried the national colors, and they waved them back and forth in greeting as they found their allotted positions in the hall.

The entrance of George W. McCastrin when the Illinois delegates are

as they approached. The torpedo attack was an admirable lesson to landsmen of the infinite risks attending modern na landsmen of the infinite risks attending modern na landsmen of the little vessels enable the taxpayer to realize the necessity for specialization and the propriety of having someone on hand who knows how.

A gorgeous display of fireworks concluded the spectacle. The magnificence of this can only be faintly realized by those not present, and the sum mentioned as the cost of the display is so fabulous the veracious chronicler resitates to give it circulation. It is

Worth or successive the part in a dearest activity of the state of the

the division court. But the division court. But the division court sent him back to the police court, and they wanted him to go back to the division court.

Instead, he has taken his troubles to his neighbors, who say they know of other cases where they've been unable to gecure summonses or satisfaction fleet.

Saving Superior's Life.

Crowds of people visited the Indomitable Receives Visitors.

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Reception at Citadel.

The governor-general's reception at the Citadel to-night was perhaps the most select and discussions the citizens of their times.

work, for they have become unfaithful

nor-general's terrace, where a magnifi-cent view of the war vessels during the illumination and of the fireworks

election and imitates her at the next. Mr. Hearst mentioned the names of Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier were pre- his most ardent admirers claim him to be, still a man is known by the company he keeps, and no decent Democrat can tolerate his companions.
"No honest citizen can let down the bars of office to such an Ali Baba's

band of boodlers and bravos.

"No prudent citizen will susport a combination to which Taggart supplies little Principe de Asturias nearly a candidate and Parker a platform, for which Ryan will pay the freight which Ryan will pay the freight and the people will pay the penalty. Capt. Kidds of Commerce.

"Back of both parties and underwriting each are these Captain Kidds

of industry, those highwaymen of high finance, who realize to plunder safely the people's safe, they first must process the people's government.
"I urge our party to take a broad and liberal stand toward the legitimate Mrs. Houston, widow of Rev. Rural Dean Houston of Cornwall, who died in Ottawa and will be buried in Cornwall to-day. She is survived by one son and two daughters.

The scheme worked well until one day the baby prince, who was stopping with his grandmother, discovered the artist's paint box, which had been left at Miramar Palace, opened it and political pull and pay for political pro-

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THE WORLD, TORONTO.

The Dons' Large Entry.

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The Don Rowing Club have this year made the largest entry to the Canadian regatta, in their history, and by their showing in practices the Don entries will be the ones to beat.

The Canadian athletic team has scattered, and all but Savage, Keath and Elilott will sail for home on Friday, except Longboat, who will sail for New York on Wednesday evening, accompanied by Tom Flanagan.

Longboat, Simpson, Cotter and Wood will be sent over the course again on Wednesday, providing the weather is cool. It is the opinion of Crock r and Sherring that the intense heat knocked

ley 2, and J. Ryan, bow, were the run-ners-up in last year's Canadian Henley, being beat by the Argos' Taylor crew, now representing Canada at the Olym-pic regatta, England.

Harry Jacob, whose great form surprised the spectators at the Olympic trials, will be the only representative in the senior single championship. Young W. Ward is the coming sculler dayn east, and at present is being looked after by Ed. Durnam. He will row senior and intermediate. J. Ryan and W. Cameron in the senior doubles are a hard pair to beat. They were held back on July 1 for the Henley races. W. Crawford, sr., and Hilliard Laing, last year's junior double scuil champions, will take the place of Bowler and Jacobs in the senior doubles, and should not only win here, but duplicate last year's performance by winning the Championship of America at the N. A. A. O. regatta If successful at N. A. A. O. regatta. If successful at St. Kitts regatta, the Dons will send a single, double and four to the National, to be held on the Connecticut at Springfield, Mass, Aug. 14 and 15.

A funior eight, composed of both fours, may be called off on account of

the extra strain on the crews, and pro-bably large number of heats some of Ed. Shea is being greatly praised for the excellent condition of his scullers and crew. Among the followers of the rowing game he is considered a coach of much ability.

Athletic Association has an open date for Aug. 1, and would like to arrange a game with some fast senior or factory team. Address all correspondence to the secre-

out the ninth innings after the time agreed on to stop.

The final game in the Baptist League was played Saturday afternoon on Vermont-square between College and Parliament-street teams, in which College defeated Parliament to the tune of 23 to 22, the large score being due to the heavy the large score being due to the heavy hitting of both teams, eleven innings be-ing necessary to end the game. Battery for winners—Mabel, Franks and Verney, This places Colleges treet chambers.

out the ninth innings after

OLYMPIC REGATTA

Opens To-Day at Henley—A.aletes Coming Home on Friday.

The Olympic regatta will open to-day. Scholes and Bowler have their first heats to-morrow. The draw for the oursmen, as given saturday, is:
Eights—Canada v. Norway.

Fours—Canada v. Magdelen. Pairs—Canada v. Britain (Leanders). Canada will have the Berkshire s'de in the first heat in the fours. Hel and m the first heat in the fours. Hel and will have Bucks side in the second heat of fours against Magdalen College.

For the first heat of the pairs, Leander drew the Berks side and the Argonauts the Bucks.

The Argonaut four are credited with a fine trial vesterday morning over the

Sherring that the intense heat knocked the men out.

now representing Canada at the Olympic regatta, England.
On Dominion Day they won as they liked in a race with eight starters.
A new 140 pound crew, composed of J. Macdonald, stroke; F. Carter 3, O. Plum 2, and M. McCarthy, bow, should shout uphold the club colors in their plaint 100. J. Macdonald, stroke; F. Carter s, Plum 2, and M. McCarthy, bow, should about uphold the club colors in their special class. As yet the Dons have not been beaten in a Canadian chamnot be a color beaten in a color beate

SEATTLE, July 27.—Results at Seattle FIRST RACE, 8 furlongs:

1. Escamado, 107 (J. McBride), 9 to 1.

2. Nonie, 105 (Lynch), 15 to 5.

3. Elmadale, 104 (Walsh), 16 to 5.

Time 1.14 1-5. Alice Cary, Magrane, Celeres, Dulcinea, 1dela R., Bertis A.,

Excitament also ran.

SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs

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1. Pert, 107 (Schlessinger), 2 to 1.

2. Novgored, 107 (Scoville), 4 to 1,

3. Marion Delorme 107 (Kelly), 25 to 1,

Tire 1 01 1-5. Hezlet, Miss Naomi, Mirnie Bright, Miss Worth, Larry Mulligan,
Lady Quality, Calera also ran.

THIRD RACE, one mile:

1. Nebulosus, 98 (Lycurgus), 18 to 5.

2. Forest Rose, 85 (Russell), 9 to 1.

3. Litholin, 100 (Quay), 20 to 1

Time 1 50. Humero, Warner Miller, Miss
Mazzoni, Brookleaf Dally also ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:

1. Belle Kinney, 165, 8 to 1.

2. Annt Polly, 99 (Walsh), 3 to 1.

3. Don Domo, 107 (Kelly), 13 to 5.

Time 1 13 3-5. Anna May, Zelina, Nonie
Lucille, Al Lindley, Contessor also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles.

1. Stoney Lee, 105 (Page), 10 to 1.

2. Josie's Jewel, 105 (Kelly), 5 to 1,

3. Monvina, 103 (Lycurgus), 2 to 1.

Time 1.46 1-5. Jiberto, Jack Adams,
Queen Alamo, Varieties, Eckersall, Cholk
Hedrick also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:

1. T. Faust, W. Kelly), 3 to 1.

2. Laura Clay, 90 (Scheller), 10 to 1.

3. All Alone, 92 (Walsh), 10 to 1.

Time 1.06 4-5. St. Francis, V. Tromp, F.

Neugent also ran.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Charles G. Horton, who was serving a sentence on Blackwell's Island for fraudulent use of the mails, died there on Saturday from shame at the disgrace into which he had fallen, according to his friends. They also say his imprison-

Bernier has been charged to take pos-session on behalf of the Canadian Gov-

true destiny an as they really a

HOMESTE omestead entr western Canada 22 over the sar ricans come while Englishm and Canadians hird with 333.

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