GENERAL

Bishop O'Dea, addressing the Knights of Columbia at a recent gathering at

Why should I buy you drink any more than you should buy me bread or even socks? Say you this is begging prohibition. In Massachusetts six cities the question? That is not the point invelved? That it is rather the sociability. license. In Vermont only twenty-seven Prepares Centenary for the does not the social investment come at traffic as compared with ninety-two 5 too high rate in general results? Is years ago. In New Hampshire an imlower levels of grog-shop experi-

Why should a man drink (very often undesiringly) merely to accommodate sema longer-necked friends or to dvertise one's own mock liberality? The demoralizing effect especially upon young men of the treating habit must instinctively appeal to the convic tions of every thoughtful man. Barreom treating! Its seeming good-fellowship 's so insidious; its supposed liberality so utterly senseless!

At the annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Eastern Pennsylvania, held fast week at Scranton, one of the planks in the series of perance and merality in that it promotes healthy bodies and clean minds. The temperance men attribute a large increase in membership to patronage of the national game. This is a most unusual position for a religious convention to assume, but who will say that it is not warranted by the facts? A who goes out to Olympic Park and sees a lively contest for supremacy on the diamond gets dull care out of is mind, cobwebs off his brain, fills his langs with pure air, and thus fortified kely to grave the fetid atmosphere of the saloon.

ting on the proposal made by ome members of the recently held General Assembly at Winnipeg for the public ownership of the liquor business, the Presbyterian has the following:— Phore is something naive in the assuraption that the elimination of the element of private gain will extract the poisonous fang from the traffic and ender it innocuous. The profits of the business are immense and yet there is no business which requires so ittle aggressive and energetic pushing. The article offered for sale is one that a great many wish to buy, and they do not stop to consider whether the profit goes into the private coffers of the man who sells or into the public treasury, And it may well be questioned whether the public gain derived from the large profits of the business will be less of an incentive to push the sale—in so far as it requires to be pushed at allthan the element of private gain. The dividuals and is impelled by the same motives and lured by the same greeds. he never forgot that, but kept trying That all the profits shall flow into the to hide the rent all through the cerefits shall not be applied to the reduction of taxation, the very fast of a her little brother had to fish it out. profit being derived will do much to entrench the business more firmly, and it on he got it on the wrong finger and it puts into the hands of the party had to take it off and put it on the controlling it a dangerous weapon. The proper one, and in answer to the queswhole business is of such a character that those who are called extremists he said he "thought he would." feel justified in not giving their sanction to it under any form of control either private or public.

The following is taken from the Maritime Baptist: months there has been a decided decrease in the amount of liquor consumed in Canada. For the menths of 1907 to April, 1908, inclusive, the internal revenue from the deues tractio tell off \$460,000, or over ten per cedt. In November the decrease was in round numbers, \$104,000; in De-\$52,000; in January, \$30,000; in Petruary, \$58,000; in March \$62,000, and in April \$140,000. The decrease in hungry. the receipts for April as compared with

the corresponding month of 1907, was wenty per cent.
No doubt the stringency in the money market and the slump in wages napkin rings, seven bottle coolers, fourhave had some effect upon the liquor traffic especially in the United States, but it seems reasonable to believe that useful and that would help to pay the the satuation of local option, and of pro- expense of the wedding. enactments by states, have. and on beer and strong drink.

wising in "The American Issue," of | We are getting tired of pretty wed-Reman Catholic priest, says: "I have Myed in this ward for sixteen years, and I can trace nine out of ten cases of squalor, destitution and vice to the e of the neighborhood saloon I have had boys and girls in my church some of whom are now in the penidary, and some in brothels, whose downfalls can be traced directly to the neighborhood saloon."

The strangth of the prohibitionist movement in the United States may be judged by the fact that during the two months of this year no les then two hundred and fifty bills aimed at restaloung the liquor traffic were inseduced into the state legislatures. The traffic hates restrictions, but it must endure them. And year by year they become more severe. Some day they will crush the evil thing to death. May it be soon.

From Ireland comes the report that a wave of temperance referm is passing street in Taunton. over that country. Nearly all the Roman Cathelie bishops referred to the subject in their Lenten pasterals, and several of them even directed the clargy under their jurisdiction to refuse to attend funerals at which drink was given. The priests have for years advocated an "Anti-Creating Meague." The system of public treating is especally pertious to the Irishman whose everflowing sociability embraces every epportunity to treat and be treated. The preaching friars are said to have brought about temperance reformations in many districts; but they assert that the work will not prove lasting unless the government lessens the facilities for drinking that exist at present.

In the April voting in Illinois, seven hundred and fifty grog-shops were voted out of eighty-four counties. One housand and fifty-three townships in the state have now decided against the

licensed saloon. The movement against Nebraska's coasted high license law is going on encouragingly. The spring voting on local option was the first victory yet saines in that state Not a single town that had formerly been without salcons went back to them, while many that had licenses voted them out. In Lincoln, the capital of the state, the licenses were retained by a very nar-Seattle, referring to the treating habit row majority, and the prospect is that next year they will have to go. In the New England states the spring elections went strongly in favor of local cities and town now legalize the drink portant ruling of the state license com missioner took place on May 1, whereby druggists' licenses throughout the state will be abolished, and in Rhode Island the temperance interests have just succeeded in forcing restrictive liquor legislation through the House of Representatives.

TORONTO, June 13 .- Among the auses in the report of temperance and moral reform of the Toronto Methodist Conference discussed today and which will later be presented to the confer ence, is one recommending Methodist people not to allow their sons to attend military camps until the canteen is wholly discontinued. Another clause resolutions adopted stated that the urges the people to take an active part mane of baseball is conducive to tem- in politics by attending primaries and conventions, with a view to bring out the best men on temperance lines. The people, are, in another clause, urged to press upon their members in parliament by deputation or petition, the removal of the three-fifths clause. Other clauses will recommend closer restrictions upon the sale of cigarettes to mi- to man is the highest known. This nors, the prohibition of the sale of op- is the most stimulating, most fructifylum, except for medinal purposes, and an earnest endeavor to get parliamentary action against the practice of face track gambling. The Rev. T. M. Campbell declared that gambling was becoming fashionable in too many quart-

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE WEDDING.

It was not a pretty wedding. The bride was homely and so was the groom, and the minister was very plain

The ceremony was not impressive for the minister talked through his nose and did not punctuate or emphasize his words correctly. The bridegroom would have looked better in his working clothes for he

was used to them, but he was not used to the shining, ill-fitting ready-made clothes he wore. His gloves were too small for his big, coarse, strong hands, and in his nervous haste to get them public' is but the aggregation of in- on (although there was plenty of time) he tore one down the back, and it and it rolled under the sofe where When the minister asked him to put tion, "Will you take this woman, etc.,"

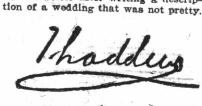
The bride did not look well because her dress was not appropriate. It was a costly white silk, and did not match her husband's pocket book, for after the wedding was raid for, it was a very thin subdued little purse. They The returns of the Inland Revenue were going to his farm after the wed-Department show that for the past six ding, and the house was plain and the mortgage on it could almost be seen from the road.

If her dress had been some simple thing in white that would not have cost much and the extra dollars that had been put into the silk had been put into the mortgage-well, the mortgage would have looked better. The wedding supper was not pretty, nor good. There was too much cake,

those who did not like cake went home The wedding presents were not good -the most of them were not-for they were not useful. There were seventeen vases, ten water pitchers, thirteen teen pickle jars, and out of the whole outfit there were very few that were

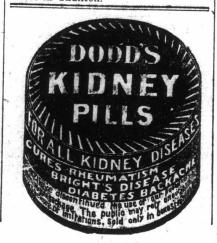
A year later the stork brought them less been influential in lessoming the a baby, and it was a very homely baby-and the mortgage was still grow-

er-reom, Rev. William O'Brien, dings, beautiful brides and handsome bridegrooms and costly presents. I feel better after writing a descrip-



DROWNED AT FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 27 .- Geo. Schmitz, of Taunton, was drowned tonight in the Taunton river at Somerset. Schmitz was standing in the bow of a launch assisting in taking on happy event on Saturday, when 161 supplies, when he slipped and fell overboard. His body was not recovered. He was 23 years old, employed in an oilcloth factory and lived on Oak



FEAR CHURCH

Rev. Prof. Keirstead in City Pulpit

Coming of Rev. Dr. Flanders

Rev. Professor E. M. Keirstead, D.D. of McMaster University, Toronto, was in the pulpit at both services in Cenenary Methodist church Sunday. The morning sermon was on The Church as the Making Place of Human Character, "While life is the gift of God it is developed by the environment," said the "meaker. "Character is a product ar well as a creation. In order that a boy may grow into strong man he needs: First, to live under the influence of great ideas, great truths. Thought is the wonder-working power. The church by its presentation of the God of the Bible gives the greatest thought that has ever come into possession of man. The view of God held by a people will determine the character of its thinking and life. The Christian idea of God and of His relation to the world and

"Secondly. The boy needs to be under the best moral life. This the church supplies. It is often said the church has little moral power, but if a minister ever unintentionally says something that reflects on a public man there is likely to be a perturbation in the community and probably a libel will pay no attention to the worst is because while the church only imperfectly expresses the Christian ideal, still it is acknowledged that she so nearly represents the truths of moral life that her verdict as uttered by the minister carries with it life or death. The church has a moral power that is terrible as an army with banners when falls on moral obliquity.

ing force in the world.

Thirdly. The boy needs good society and the church is the best society known. It has most intelligence, mest heart, most conscience, closest fellowship in the deepest things of life. Socialism by law is external and weak in comparison with the church as a social force when it is truly exerted.

"Fourthly. The boy needs a home public treasury does not change the effects of the liquor soid, and, such if for it, had not been taken out of the stipulation is made that those probox, and in getting it out he dropped out of the heart that the issues of life. out of the heart that the issues of life come, the church has the highest power because it reaches man's heart must effectively and completely. "What follows from this view of the

church's power? First, that it is wisdom on the part of men of light and leading to give thought, effort and means to the work of the church. While the church is imperfect, still it | Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Bringis God's machine for working the great saving truths into the world's life. "Secondly. It follows that members of the church are being born anew. This makes life worth living.
"Thirdly. Are you in the church, or

do you only belong to it?" Dr. Keirstead applied these thoughts to the Centenary Church in view of the coming of its new pastor, Rev. Dr. have brought back to breadwinners, Flanders, and its entrance into the new career of service it is hoped his treasure of new health and new coming will open, The evening sermon was from Colos-

together with Christ, seek those things that are above where Christ is, seated aemic girl who owe present health and United States. In an interview Viceon the right hand of God. Dr. Keirstead spoke first of the fact of Christ's resurrection, then of the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go the conspiracy which prompted the reconnection of this fact with the spir- right to the root of the disease in the cent attacks of the towns of itual life of believers, whilch he illustrated in a number of ways showing that the unity of forces by which society is moulded is analogous to the ease and pain. unity of Christ's resurrection and the dominant spiritual life.

BISHOP CONFIRMS

Interesting Ceremony in Cathedral

161 Confirmed Yesterday-Large Number Confirmed in St. Peter's

The Cathedral was the scene of a children were confirmed and given their first communion. The little girls, to the number of 89 were dressed in white and all looked very pretty. The boys wore black suits, with white ribbon on

the arms. The children were confirmed by His Lordship Bishop Casey and received their first communion at the hands of Rev. A. W. Meshan. His lordship spoke to the children at length, telling hem of what pleasure they ought to eel now that they were confirmed into the church. In the afternoon the way of the cross was made and medals were iven to the children. The children confirmed on Saturday were from St. John the Baptist, Cahedral and Holy Trinity parishes. Yesterday morning in St. Peter's church eighty children received their afternoon the same children were con-

firmed, together with twenty adults.

REV. M. E. FLETCHER PREACHES, A SCHOLARLY SERMON IN LUDLOW ST. CHURCH TO CARLETON MASONS

The Carleton Union Lodge of Free | B. C. the Greeks emigrated into Asia Masons held their annual church pa- Minor and settled what has been rade yesterday. It was postponed known as Ionia."

Headed by the Carleton Cornet Band the members to the number of 75 explained the work of Free Masons marched from the Masonic Hall to the Ludlow street United Baptist church, now the pride of many of the leading where Rev. M. E. Fletcher was in the pulpit. He was assisted in the service by Rev. A. M. McNinch, Surrey, Albert Co.

The speaker took for his text Isaiah chapter II.: 1. The subject of the sermon was the lessons we may receive from studying the sources, of Free-"Freemasonry was in the first place hat we would call trades union of ar-

chitects and practical builders," said the speaker. "We hear of it in China, India, Persia and Egypt from the earliest times. From Egypt the science and bers of the secrets spread into Greece. About 1000 in a coach.

from last Wednesday on account of the these societies of practical builders from the erection of King Selomon's temple to the building of Rome. He of the middle ages, who left abbeys, cathedrals and churches, which were

> that Masons should so-operate with the work of the various branches of the church given by the Divine Archi tect in the person of Jesus Christ. The sermon was a scholarly one throughout and a number of leading Free Masons declared that it was the best ever delivered at their service. After the service the parade reformed and marched back to the hall, where it disbanded.

etties of Europe.

Jarvis Wilson, one of the oldest mem hers of the lodge, attended the parade

ANNIVERSARY-REV. DR. SUTHERLAND IS PREACHER MORNING AND EVENING

terday were conducted by Rev. Dr. Alexander Sutherland, of Toronto. Large congregations were present at now 1,887.

both services. In introducing Dr. Sutherland in the morning service Rev. James Crisp, pastor of the church, said it afforded suit. Why is this? The man will be him much pleasure to have Rev. Dr. abused by his opponents in politics and Sutherland, secretary of Methodist missions, with them to preach the annithings said of him. Why is he so sen- versary sermons. This was the jubsitive about what a minister says? It like of the opening of the church and although not very exact as to time it was about 50 years since the church was first opened and dedicated. Mr. Crisp said the church had a somewhat broken record, as for a while it had been closed. It was re-opened for Methodist services about 16 years ago. There was nothing of especial importance in its history, nevertheless it had place and he believed a mission to fulfil. In 1858, when this church was ed from I. Cor. iii. 11 and the two folfoundland, New Brunswick and P. E.

The services in connection with the ton; St. John north, John Snowball; 50th anniversary of Zion church yes- St. John west, Richard Smith. Now curred. First of all they were ordered be adepts at their work. On the same there are eight churches and eight min- to run eight hours per day, which was night the residence of Seymour Forbes isters. Then there were 1,115 members,

the preliminary services and Dr. Sutherland presched from Romans viii. 2: For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." The doctor spoke on the various uses of the word law. The law of sin and the law of death were one and the law of the spirit of life was its very opposite. In the natural world life is the sum total of all the forces that resist death and in the spiritual realm life is the sum total of all the forces that resist sin. The sermon was an able effort and listened to from start to finish with marked attention marked attention.
In the evening Dr. Sutherland preach-

built, the conference was known as lowing verses. His subject was charthe Conference of Bastern British Am-erica and comprised Nova Scotia, New-effort of marvellous beauty and power. The large audience was enthusiastic Island. There were at that time 113 in its appreciation of the theme and of ministers. Now there are three con- the way in which it was presented. ferences and 348 ministers. Fifty years The music rendered by the choir deago, according to the minutes of con- serves special mention. In the evening for spiritual aspiration and inspiration. | ference, there were three divisions in | a delightful solo was rendered by Mrs. The chu terell, William Wilson, T. W. Albrigh- with flowers.

IN THE HOMES OF FAIR CANADA

follows: St. John south, Edmund Bot-

ing Health to Weak, Despondent People

There is not a nook or corner in Canada, in the cities, towns, villages and farms where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used, and from one their wives and families the splendid strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

says: "Today I weigh about forty agitators who are at present residing pounds more than I did a year ago, in the United States. These men, Enand am in every way in much sounder rique Flore Magon of Los Angeles, health. For upwards of two years I Cal., Thomas Saraiba of San Antonio, had been studying hard to pass my ex- who goes by the name of Thomas T. aminations and my health had com- La Brada, and Antonio F. Aurejo of pletely given way under the strain. I Austin, Texas, recently appealed to cerlost flesh rapidly, my appetite was gone tain of the criminal and ignorant eleand my nerves were greatly weakened. ment of the border State of Mexico, was obliged to abandon my studies inciting them to raid certain towns for and was in a state of complete exhaus- the purpose of robbing the banks and tion. I consulted a physician, but as government offices under the plea that I was daily growing weaker, I decided funds should be thus raised for the to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I had often heard very highly spoken of. The beneficial effects were indeed remarkable, for I had not used more than a couple of boxes when I could feel an improvement, and hope re-turned. I continued using the pills for some weeks longer, with the result that my strength increased daily and I was soon able to take over my studies and work with as much energy as I had ever done. Today I am in perfect health and I attribute my recovery solely to Dr. Williams' Pink

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c. a box. or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DRESSED UP A CORPSE TO JEST A REVOLVER

PARIS, June 27. - The police have concluded their investigation into the case of Louis Gregori, the man who, on June 4, fired two revolver shots at Major Alfred Dreyfus in the Pantheon. In order to prove that Gergoris' revolver was capable of killing, shots were fired the weapon into a clothed corpse at the morgue,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- In further effort to restore tranquility first communion. At four o'clock in the in the city of Teheran, the zone of the recent riots in Persia, the Shah has pastoral visitation of Carleton County. General Morteza, the Persian minister. since the civil war.

THREE MEN CAUSED

in Texas Claiming Protect-

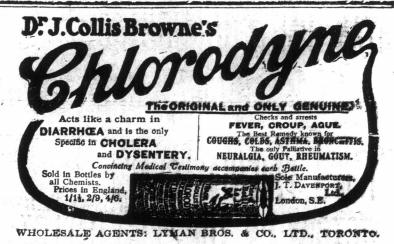
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CITY OF MEXICO, June 27.-Communications from Minister of Foreign tion where it occurred it looks as it Affairs Mariscal were sent to the State it were set. department at Washington today. The strength. You have only to ask your | condition arose of the fact that the. neighbors and they can tell you of raiders who shot up the town of Las sians iii.:1: If ye then were raised some nerve-shattered man, suffering Vacas yesterday are now on Texas soil woman, ailing youth, or unhappy an- and claiming the protection of the President Corral declares that the gov-Their wonderful success is due to the ernment had succeeded in unravelling blood, and by making the vital fluid and Las Vacas, in which a number of rich and red, strengthen every organ lives were lost, property destroyed and and every nerve, thus driving out dis- \$30,000 in cash secured by the looters. "This whole trouble has been caused," Mr. Joseph Lacombe, Quebec City, declared the vice-president, "by three

cause of an alleged revolution.

French-Canadian residents of this and good wishes and referring to the city celebrated St. John's day today on pleasant relations that had always exa more elaborate scale than ever before, the tercentenary of the founding so with the best wishes for his future of St. John the Baptist by Pope Pius welfare from a very large circle of X. as the patron saint of the Franch. X., as the patron saint of the French-Canadian people lending unusual intercanadian people lending unusual interest to the celebration. There was a NO SETTLEMENT N morning street parade of many societies, followed by the celebration of high mass at the church of St. Charles Borromeo, by the pastor, Rev. L. O. Massicotte, assisted by several visiting priests. After the mass the parade meeting here Friday night between the

large increase in the expenditures. The An application for a charter will be excess of expenditures over receipts for proclaimed a general amnesty, accord- the year will approximate \$60,000,000, tional Union. If this is granted the The bishop leaves on Friday on his ing to a telegram received tonight by which has been exceeded only twice rate of wages will be considerably



of Europe. The speaker here went on to show that Megans should as the show that the speaker here went on to show that the speaker here went on the show the speaker here went on the show the speaker here. ON FULL TIME

C. P. R. to Keep Works at While Family Were in One McAdam on the Rush

The C. P. R. machine and repair shops at McAdam, which shut down sidence of T. R. Wilkes on Church for some ten days or more, have re- street was burglarized Friday night sumed work, and things are looking last and about seventy dollars' worth busier at McAdam as each day arrives, of silver stolen. In view of the fact The prospects are that within a short that the family were in the house at time everything will be going on at the time and occupied one side of a McAdam on just as extensive a scale double tenement, the burglary is one as before the present depression com- of the boldest committed in this city,

After the shops were down the men they have been running nine hours per In the morning Mr. Crisp conducted day. It is now stated by those in a and a card case were stolen. Entrance position to know that the shops at Mc- was gained by cutting a window screen. Adam will be running full time after about the 1st of July.

The bridge repairing crew of the C. P. R. for this division are working full strength once more, having been ordered out this week from Frederictor

The important bearing that the affairs of the C. P. R. have upon the province as a whole is generally recognized.

IN AMHERST RINK

Young Assyrian Given Three case was taken before Judge Bur-Years For Passing Forged Notes

AMHERST, June 28 .- Moses Neima,

the young Assyrian who pleaded guilty to passing notes knowing them to be forged, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Russell of the supreme court to government aggregating \$22,000. As the three years in the provincial penitentiary, Dorchester, N. B. Jeremiah B. Embree, accused of slan-Raiders of Las Vacas Are Now guilty and sentenced to pay \$175 damages. Trenholm's action was for \$1,000. Fire broke out in the Aberdeen rink at 10.30 and but for the prompt action of the firemen the whole rink would have been burned. As it was, considerable damage was done to one side. The

origin is a mystery, but from the post-

Terminal Superintendent James R. Gilliand of the C. P. R., who leaves committing Thaw to Matteawan. The for Montreal today to take up more writ has the effect of holding Thaw important duties at the Canadian metropolis, will carry away with him will be required to produce him before tangible tokens of the esteem of his Judge Mills at White Plains. co-workers and friends in this city Saturday Mr. Gilliland was waited upon at his office on the West Side by delegation from the general offices and presented with a very handsome sterling silver tea service and a smoker's cabinet. The tea service, consisting of five pieces, was enclosed in an oak case and bore the following inscription on a silver plate: "Presented to James R. Gilliland by Canadian Pacific Railway terminal employes and friends, West St. John, July 27, 1908." The smoker's cabinet was of highly polished quartered oak, silver mounted and divided inside into compartments for cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, matches pipes, etc. The interior fittings were of cedar with silver mountings. This cabinet was inscribed like the other ex cept that it was from the general office

Mr. Gilliland, though taken greatly by surprise, made a fitting eply to the PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 28 - The donors, thanking them for their gifts isted.

THE GRANITE STRIKE ST. GEORGE, N. B., June 27.-The

was reviewed by the clergymen at the granite cutters and manufacturers did not change the strike situation. The cutters insist on an eight hour day, WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The forth- and will settle on no other basis. This coming statement of the treasury re- the manufacturers refuse to grant. ceipts and expenditures for the fiscal It is said that twenty-five cutters will year ending June 30, 1903, will show a leave here next week, having secured marked failing off in the receipts as work on the bridges on the G. T. P. compared with the year 1907 and a Railway.

made to the Granite Cutters' Interna-

DARING BURGLARY IN

Room Thieves Took \$70 From Another

MONCTON, N. B., June 28 -The refor some time. How the thieves managed to get into the house, locate the were put on short time, as they had silver and get away with it without been just before the shut-down oc- arousing anyone, shows the burglars to two hours per day short, and lately on Robinson street was broken into but only a purse containing a dollar.

GOVERNMENT WINS THREE IMPORTANT SUITS

OTTAWA, June 27 .- The following udgments have been delivered by Mr. Justice Cassels, of the Excheques Court of Canada: Barrett vs. the King-Petition of right dismissed with costs. Chambelin vs. the King-Petition of ight dismissed with costs.

Colpitts vs. the King-Judgment for suppliant for two hundred and fifty ollars and costs. The above cases were tried here in May last before Judge Cassels, save that the evidence in the Chambelin bidge in October last, but he was unable (through illness) to hear the argu-mer's of counsel. J. J. Porter and H.

A. McKeown, K. C., appeared for Barrett. W. A. Mott and L. A. Currey, K. C., represented Chambelin. Fowless and Jonah appeared for Colpitts. H. McAlpine, K. C., represented the The suits involved claims against the



POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.-Harry K. Thaw has obtained a new writ of habeas corpus returnable at White Plains on Monday morning, when counsel for Thaw will endeavor to secure a jury trial to pass upon his mental condition. The writ will be served this morning on Sheriff Towns-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 28.-Further returns received from yesterday's Democratic primary election in this state indicate the certain nomination of Governor M. R. Patterson for governor over former United States Senator Edward C. Carmack.

end, in anticipation of Judge Mors-

chauser's signing an order today re-

here until Monday, when the sheriff

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The vice-presider the present outloo encouragement to gates which is loo citement at a poli less the nominee the ticket should d the selection of whom he may ha indications would numerous ballots a ticket. That f spirited contests tures in creating ed by Democrati and they are scramble over the ticularly if a nor dency is made on

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healthy, rosy and the hot weather r occasional dose of This medicine pre complaints by cl and bowels. The this medicine on l as if she had a The Tablets are the new born bal child. Mrs. W. Ont., says: "I ha Tablets for my cl ways found them ed to keep them ine dealers or box from The

Co., Brockville, CHANGE IN THE

HOPEWELL HI summer timetal and Harvey Railw on Monday next, cates a different r that of former se train from Albert m., instead of 10. will reach turn at 6 p arrives at Salisbur leaves there at 3.20 second train leave a. m., going down and leaving the la bury at 1.30 p. m., p. m. Both trains both passengers an Mrs. George C. arrived at the Ca the summer with

PANAMA, June 2 municipal elections thmus was conclud this afternoon. The ers here. A big ma ticket supported by candidate for the p public in the elec place next month

(Capt) Cook.