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#### AMUSEMENTS.

THE WEEK-END AT THE NICKEL. How the Blind Children of France are Educated will be shown at the Nickel today in a long interesting picture, one of the finest educational films yet received in St. John. The Tour of the Ruins of Pompeii will be continued. Here are two pictures worth several times the admission price to see in themselves. In addition to this continued of the programme the late portion of the programme the late Blograph Co. successes, The Lure of the Gown, and A Row in the Nursery the Gown, and A Row in the Nursery will be shown, as well as Pathe's trick-photo comedy, An Unusual Elopement. Mr. Harry Bennett is today going to sing a Lauder song entirely new to the people of St. John in the burlesque sailor-yarn, We Parted on the Shore. For the children on

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PICTURES AND STAR VAUDEVILLE AT THE PRINCESS.

Now, don't forget that the big vaudeville acts at the Princess have only two days more to be with us. And if you have not been in to see them you are missing a treat, for they are the best we have had for a long time. Miller and Russel continue to make good in the laugh producing sketch, The Lunatic and the Girl. If you are one of the kind that can't

sketch, The Lunatic and the Girl. If you are one of the kind that can't laugh, why don't come, but if you can enjoy a good laugh, and most every body can, then don't stay away. Gardner Lowel, the great comedy acrobat and his trained dog, do some of the funniest tricks you ever saw. You would hardly think it were possible for anyone to twist and turn as this man does, but he does it just the same. Today there is a new lot of pictures and a new song by Mr. Waterall. If you want to avoid rushes attend the matinee. But if you can't, why be early in the evening.

HEXT TUESDAT S CONCENT.

Great interest is being displayed in the concert to be given in the Opera House next Tuesday by Miss Edith Miller the famous contralto, assisted by a group of artists of unusual merit. Miss Miller comes direct from London, where the success which she had already scored in the big city was crowned by a magnificent farewell concert which was patronized by the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal family. Many tributes to Miss Miller's wonderful voice have appearance in St. John affords music lovers on opportunity which few will overs on opportunity which few will

care to miss.

Mr. Alfred Heather has been leading Mr. Alfred Heather has been leading tenor in the Westminster Abbey Choir which shows clearly the position he occupies. Mr. Thorpe Bates, the baritone, has a magnificent voice. Miss Maude Bell, the 'cellist, has also received high praise for her mastery of her instrument. Mr. Harold Craxton, who will preside at the piano, has been conductor and accompanist of many of London's leading concerts.

STAR WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

#### TWO SMALL BOYS.

(Philadelphia North American.)

A fortnight ago a sturdy, handsome little chap, just 8 years old, was stolen from his home in Sharon, Pa. We do not think that we exaggerate in saying that in the days that followed a whole nation centered its interest upon the fate of Willie Whitla.

Business and politics went on as usual. People did not alter their daily habits save in one respect—men did not open their newspapers first at the market reports; women ignored thethings that ordinarily interest them most in print. It was news of little Billy Whatla that all men and women wanted first.

It was a fulfilment of the prophecy that "a little babe shall lead them." The lesson of "put yourself in his place" was taught as it seldom had been

before.

Millions of fathers and mothers were stirred as they could have been by no other happening. From every quarter of the compass there swept a wave of sympathy to the stricken home where there was no sleep; where the mother who could not weep nor speak, never during day or night let her one remaining child be taken from the shelter of her arms; where the father had only the one answer to every question: "Don't talk of the price! Don't talk of what I ought to do! Let them have all I've got. But give me back my boy!"

Our whole world was kin during those days. Had it been a case in which good could have been accomplished by call to arms, a million men would have volunteered in a day. Had money served it could have been had instantly in any amount.

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Legislative bodies, in session in a dozen states, began discussing the best means of making laws against kidi aping more drastic. The Pennsylvania means of making laws against kidi aping more drastic. The Pennsylvania Legislature unanimously voted a reward of \$15,000, without even asking per-When the child, utterly unknown a few days before, was found not only did the whole population of Sharon gather and sing in chorus the Doxology. From millions of firesides went up prayers of thanksgiving for that the missing babe had been returned to the clasping and the hovering that every good mother in America was giving with doubled tenderness to her little

The feeling concerning that kidnapped child was natural, understand-ble, shared by parents and the childless, by every being who has an atom f humane fiber in his nature.

But there is the story of another child. And though his fate has not been of national import it has served to start flowing the wellsprings of love and sympathy and indignation in all the people of a city of a million and a half inhabitants. Harry Donovan, just a year older than Willie Whitla, has not been gently nurtured in a good home. The only mothering he had was from a woman who mated with a thug and a thief and shared the boy's beatings in the

alid surroundings of a city's worst haunts of vice and crime.

It was the story of Bill Sykes and Nancy and Oliver Twist over again.

TO LET—Self contained flat of seven large rooms, bath room, hot and cold water. A new house. Apply 281 Guilford St., W. E. 31-3-6 TO LET-Nicely furnished rooms, with good table board. Apply 24 Wellington Row. 30-3-1mo.

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It was the story of Bill Sykes and Nancy and Oliver Twist over again. It was another case of kidnapping—as is the case of every child deprived of its rightful heritage of care and love and leadings.

Fortune favored the stunted, starved little chap, whose only teaching was how to aid in theft, in just one way—in the superlative quality of the cruelty of the yeggman brute, his stepfather. This was the one day's work wrought upon that 9-year-old boy by a big, nowerfully built:—

Scalp wound, four inches long and an inch wide, requiring seven stitches to close it, made by a poker.

Scalp wound, two inches long and one-half inch wide, requiring two stitches to close it, made by an iron stovelifter.

Right eye frightfully bruised and completely closed by blow from fist.

Left eye blackened and bruised by similar blow.

Cut on left cheek, four inches long, made with a knife.

End of nose almost severed by a bite.

Left ear half torn from the head.

Cut on palm of left hand three inches long, made with a knife.

Multiple bruises of every part of the body, inflicted with a stout stick.

It was even more than the sodden, calloused denizens of the Tenderloin could stand. Might is right among them. Women and children they regard as chattels, better for being beaten whether for punishment or the man's amusement. But the wails of that poor maimed and tortured boy roused even their latent, long-deadened sense of humanity. And so the police caught sight of Harry Donovan.

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Our heartfelt compliments to those policemen. We think that ordinarily they are more or less indifferent to the rights of citizens and to the public welfare. A vicious political system makes them so. Constant contact with vice and crime necessarily hardens them.

But they were men with red blood in their velns. And when they looked on the torn, bruised, battered semblance of what had been a boy and then upon his giant tocturer, they went back to nature. We hear, and we trust that our information is correct, that they forgot that they were peace officers. They forgot their uniforms and their weapons. They remembered only that they were men. And with their fists they ammered that devil incarnate until he shrieked for mercy as the blows went home, making a bruise to correspond with every wound upon the mangled boy.

The North American defends no "unwritten law." Technically those policemen were wrong. Technically Whitla, of Sharon, was wrong in submitting to blackmail that would encourage kidnappers and endanger countless other children. But whatever were the errors they were those of the primal humanity that the race must preserve in order to survive. They were natural and eternally justifiable.

Those same impulses stirred to hot wrath ordinarily imperturbable reporters and city editors. And so the story of Harry Donovan was told to "a sheltered people" in such fashion that the poor little fellow, having paid with his blood the price necessary to attract attention to his pittable plight, henceforth will be cared for by good people, guided by humane societies.

So all is well and all is comprehensible. The story of cruelty stirred the people of Philadelphia as did the story of kidnapping. Hearts go out to the waif and purses are ready to open for him. All this is natural. Yet to us it presents a puzzle.

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presents a puzzle.
What is wrong with our civilization that makes the occurrence of such What is wrong with our civilization that makes the occurrence of such deviltry possible?

Good people of this city know, or should know, that there are hundreds, maybe thousands, of cases at their doors of crueity to children only a little less horrible than that of Harry Donovan. The maiming need not be by blows. It is as thorough when done by starving the mind and the body, by letting the baby soul wither in the darkness of vice or stunting the physical, and thereby the mental and moral, growth by deprivation of pure air; pure food, a place to play and a chance to learn.

Why should it be necessary for a brute to hammer a child to the verge of death before the active, practical sympathy of good people can be aroused?

aroused?
Why is it that these good people submit to ever-increasing taxation to build jalls and enlarge the penitentiaries to confine criminals, while they remain indifferent to the care of "the least of these"?
Everybody knows that neglected childhood is the fectory of criminality. Yet day in and day out we blight the bloom and still look for good fruit. All know that "the childhood shows the man as morning shows the day." But how many of the pitying men and women, who now are righteously indignant at this brute and would be glad to aid the boy, ever contributed a dollar or gave an effort to aid the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty?

How many of these fathers and mothers know the work done with small means by that and kindred excellent societies? How many know of the striving to find good homes for the helpless little wretched ones? How many have visited the Probation Court and learned the truth of Jane Addams' words that "vice is simply a love for pure pleasure gone wrong"? How many have devoted an afternoon or on hour to seeing how those agencies garner daily from evil and sorrow a harvest of future good manhood and womanhood? How many ever have given support and encouragement to those who are carrying on that noble unselfish work?

# C.P.R. MECHANICS BILL IS INTERRED

WINNIPEG, April 1.— Negotiations between the C. P. R. and mechanical unions was resumed this afternoon between the superintendent of motive power had returned from the east. The company will not recede from its posini to requiring separate schedules for both east and west. The men were in session all morning in private confersoft dece and were ioned by a delegation from the firemen's union, though what connection between these two bodies is being established cannot be said. Union leaders intimate that it is possible the men may withdraw from negotiations if the company does not meet their views on schedules or at the safe and were their views on schedules or at the session and morning in private confersofts being established cannot be said. Union leaders intimate that it is possible the men may withdraw from negotiations if the company does not meet their views on schedules or at the safe and the session and morning in private confersofts and the session and morning in private confersofts and the session all morning in private confersofts and the Lan-caster level crossing bill, and after an other long debate interred the bill not a fourth time. There were sevent the bill not at the session and affined and after an other long debate interred the bill not at the session and morning assistant as the obsequies. The majority voted for substitution of Senator No. 13.5 No. 3.—Mixed from Moncton (Arrivos All Employers from Moncton and Trucos. No. 11—Mixed from Moncton (Arrivos All Employers from Moncton and Trucos. No.

sible the men may withdraw from he gotiations if the company does not meet their views on schedules or at least grant a satisfactory working agreement for both departments. A agreement for both apartments. A strike is being talked quite freely among them and another board of con-ciliation may be required in the near

## FRENCH SENATE PASSES TREATY

PARIS, Apr. 1—The senate today, by a vote of 317 to 6, adopted the Franco-Canadian commercial treaty. Senators Delahaye, le Breton, and others, made a last effort to further postpone action on it pending the revision of the French tariff. They directed their attacks especially against the clause relating to cattle and agricultural machinery, asserting that the machinery clause would open a side door to the United States.

G. M. Vagre, president of the tariff commission, said, in reply that the importation of cattle into France was practically imposible. All the efforts of the United States, Canada and the Argentine Republic in this direction in the past had failed. As to machinery, he declared that since its manufacture was not a national industry, competition with regard to its importation would serve a useful pur-

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J. A. LEGERE,
Acting Agent, Marine and
Fisheries Dept.,
St. John, N. B.



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