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TORONTO.

Officer at Hamilton Had Plenty to

Do and Fire Laddies Were

on the Go.

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mountain caught fire again.

started trouble in the rear of Narold's grocery store, 435 York-street. The fire started near a quantity of coal oil and grocery store, 435 York-street. The fire started near a quantity of equal oil, and the firemen had a hard fight. The loss will be small. At 5.11 a coal oil stove exploded at J. N. McDougal's home, 131 Duke-street. The damage here was also small. At 6.11 a live wire on the Hamilter & Dundas Railway system broke and caused considerable excitement at the corner of Chatham and Garb streets. It carried 7000 volts. Chief TenEyck and Sam Williams attended it before it had time to do any

ITALIAN KNIFED. Quarrel Over Bicycle Results

Stabbing Affair.

Jim Pandolo and Giviano Titeno Italian residents of the Ward, got into an altercation late yesterday afteron over a bicycle, and the latter is No. 2 Police Station, while Pandolo s suffering from knife wounds. According to Titeno, Pandolo wanted to borrow his bicycle. Titeno drew his pocket knife and went at his assailant, slashing right and left. Pandolo tried to escape, but the other closed in on him, and before the crowd

Detective Montgomery arrested Titeno and Pandolo was taken to St. Michael's Hospital. He was taken to Centre-avenue, after his wounds had been dressed at the hos-

five times.

Interfered Pandolo had been stabbed

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Opening Boot and Shoe Workers' Convention, Labor Temple, 10, Baseball, Toronto v. Jersey City,

Majestic, "Bertha, the Sewing Ma-Scarboro B ach, amusements, afteroon and evening. Hanlan's Point, amusements, afternoon and evening.

Orr Bros., Limited. Restaurant and Lunch Counter, 45 Queen-street East. Open night and day. Special Sunday dinner, 35c. 12 to 2.30 o.m.

Arnested for Stealing Tools. Callin McKinnon, 17 years old, of 36 Sutton-avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of theft. He is alleged to have stolen tools and different articles from Frank A. Bowden's lumber yard, 410 East Queen-street, and disposed of them in a second-hand dealer on King-street.

Automobiles for hire. Phone Main 5890. Ruse Automobile Co., Rossin House News Stand.

drivers. Phone Main 3658. Meteor

Cycle Company. 181 King West.

Andrew Dickson Wright, the youngest and down stairways. None of the girls that there had been any explosion was and down stairways. None of the girls that there had been any explosion was and down stairways. None of the girls that there had been any explosion was brother of the late John Wright, plumber, Yonge-street.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Aug. 11 -(8 p.m.)—During Saturday a few local showers occurred in Alberta and Sas-katchewan and heavy thunderstorms thruout Manitoba. To-day local rains

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DUSS BAND AT HANLAN'S

This Afternoon at 3.—
Soloist: Mr. Chas. Fisher, Chimes.
J. S. Duss, Conductor.
—Part I.— Overture-Magic Flute Mozait

Serenade d'Amour Indian Episode—"Missoula," "Meeting of the Waters"

well"

9. Valse—"The Skaters"

10. Caprice Heroique—"La Reveil du had been laid to run over a good Leon"

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He took considerable satisfaction out of the reflection that it had taken five constables to load him into the station wagon.

(In which is described, as nearly as time will permit, a trolley ride into New York City from the suburbs. At one time a poky individuals suddenly put off, the conductor rings the bell, of course, but the car never stops, and later, when the merry trolley party are half asleep to the purring of the wheels they receive a sudden jolt; the car having struck a rock which had been thrown on the track owing to the operations incident to the construction of the subway.)

4. Euphontum Solo—"Love Me and

Popular music from "Woodland".

BIRTHS. KILGORE-At 68 Rathnally-avenue, Toronto, on Sunday, Aug. 11th, 1907, to

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kilgore, a son. DEATHS.

CHOCKER-At her residence, Clarence- set up in the driveway of the depot. avenue, Deer Park, on Sunday, Aug. 11th, after a lingering illness, Johanna, wife of Sydney C. R. Crocker, in her

Teronto Island.

Deacon, aged 16 years.

12th of August, 1907, at 2.30 o'clock.

Chicago and St. Louis papers please jewelry store \$1000 (mostly in dented pleted in 1906. It is owned by the Odd-copy.

POWELL—At 86 Kippendavie-avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 11, 1907. Edith May, beloved daughter of Alfred and Fligopath.

The Essex Canning Co.'s plant, where For a block past the building, away POWELL-At 86 Kippendavie-avenue, on

TWO TRAINMEN ARE INSTANTLY KILLED.

Continued From Page 1.

have fallen in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces and thundersforms have been almost general in the upper lake region.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Calxary, 44-62; Regina, 46-68; Minnedosa, 56-62; Parry Sound, 60-90; Toronto, 58-86; Quebec, 62-80; Halifax, 58-72.

Guebec, 62-80; Halifax, 58-72.

Manufoda. To-day local ranks have been and purple and the Maritime provinces and thundersforms have been atoms to atoms, as they were only a few feet in front of me. We noticed the dynamic aches.

Essex ailment, severe thumping head-cost two human lives, a coroner's jury was sworn in by Crown Attorney Rodd, who arrived at the scene shortly after around was that of glass. Not a windred with a radius of three miles remained whole. The jurymen are: W. Laing, foremained whole. The glass panes were man; E. Smith, C. Vance, Maritime Provinces and thundersforms have been at the new sale with a said. "I saw both my trainmen blown to atoms, as they were only a few feet in front of me. We noticed the dynamic aches.

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The general loss, however, for miles around was that of glass westerly and northwesterly; thund-with one hand gripping the car door. I erstorms in many localities during was across the tracks, as I did not feel the day; turning a little cooler at any too safe in the immediate presence of the car. I don't remember anything Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-Fresh after the explosion occurred."

Brakemen Torn to Bits. Brakeman Joseph McNary, Amherstburg, who was about to make the coupling, was torn to pieces. For 50 yards and local thunderstorms, but partly fair.

Superior—Fresh to strong westerly to northwesterly winds; a few scattered showers at first, but for the most part showers at first, but for the most part fair and a little cooler.

The first call of the town for near was that made to the hardware stores and the cry was for glass. Merchants are caused the dynamite-quake: rather the cry was for glass. Merchants are caused the dynamite-quake: rather the cry was for glass. Merchants are caused the dynamite-quake: rather the cry was for glass. Merchants are caused the dynamite-quake: rather the cry was for glass. Merchants are caused the dynamite-quake: rather the cry was for glass. Merchants are caused the dynamite-quake: rather the cry was for glass. Merchants are caused the dynamite-quake: rather the cry was for glass. Merchants are caused the cry was for glass. a toppling lumber pile.

The immeasurable force let loose and the wild chase its movements followed may be imagined when it is understood that while the head of the unfortunate brakeman was driven southward, his body was forced northward, and was 100 rods away when flying missiles caught it and reduced it to Brakeman Leo Conlon, also of Amherstburg, was near the engine when the coupling was made, and his body

pile of coal, death resulting instantaneously, altho his body was badly scorched by a fire which started in the car behind the wrecked one. The scene of the wreck is almost impossible of description. There was little on the spot to see but a hole in the eal ground. When the intro-glycerine and dynamite let go, the downward force of it was so great that rails, ties and

earth gave way for a space double the

was driven like a pointed spile into a

length and depth of the car in which explosives were carried, Car Utterly Demolished. The rails were bitten off as one would bite a toothpick. The car was simply nowhere to be found. Nothing remained of it but part of the forward trucks just coupled to the engine at the instant of the explosion. Even half of that truck was torn away. A bar from it—a piece of iron 2 inches thru and 31-2 feet long, was found the distance

appreciable time after the shock. 6. Descriptive Fantasie—"A Summer's
Day in Norway" ... Willmers
7. Gems from "Martha" ... Flotow
8. Idylle—"The Warbler's Fare—
well" ... Tobani fact that the roadbed on either side of well" ... Tobani fact that the roadbed on either side of the track had been laid to run over a good-sized knoll. While one gang of workmen labored to fill in this hole, another labored to reduce the hillock. The hole was from 18 to 25 feet deep and 40 feet

> Just next to this, but in a more direct figure splinters.
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> Bert Esseltine, a teamster, was and sawmills of Charles E. Naylor, backed by large piles of lumber. Every plank in every pile of lumber was plank in ev plank in every pile of lumber was splintered its whole length, as if an

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Many Residences Destroyed. The residences all around the depot were destroyed. Veneered brick buildings were stripped of their brick and ings were stripped of their brick and brits of his engine. Then two citizens brits of his engine. Then two citizens of his engine. wife of Sydney C. R. Crocker, in let ings were stripped of their brick and left nothing but their frane skeletons. Funeral private.

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CONLIN—As a result of dynamite explosion, Leo Conlin, eldest son of the late Wm. Conlin, and nephew of Mrs. J. A. DeVaney.

Interment at Sandwich.

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Intermediate Crocker, in let ings were stripped of their brick and left nothing but their frane skeletons. For chards a suppeals for chards. Agent Stimer's house was made to look like a building deserted for half a century, Mrs. Stimer, by the way, was injured while within it.

Talbot-street was a sight that will seldom be met with. The steady stored the cronselous for the station walk when he follows the station walk when he follows the conscious conscious the conscious constitution. Interment at Sandwich.

Seldom be met with. The steady end of the station walk when he DURNAN-At 71a Bleecker-street, on crackle of glass marked the tramping fainted. He came back to conscious-Sunday night, Aug. 11th, 1907, at nine of the curious throngs. The walls of ness and spoke as best he could with o'clock, Mrs. Durnan, beloved wife of storey hostelry—bulged to such a such as the flesh of his face hanging over his o'clock, Mrs. Durnan, beloved wire of storey hostelry—bulged to such an ex-mouth and making every movem tent that the building was labeled dan-of his chin an excrutiating agony

gerous. Not a room held its plaster; Funeral from 71a Bleecker-street, to not a partition remained whole; not a drop me."

Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Wednesday, bit of chinaware was left undemolished. The dinner hour rush showed ad- newspaper man happened on the scene Aug. 14th, at 3 p.m. No flowers.

EACON—In this city, Aug. 11th, Eleanor

The Aberdeen Hotel was also dam—

The Aberdeen Hotel was also dam—

"For God's sake, pick up that man are considered and real and saw the clumsy actions."

In all the rooms the kerosene lamps and carry him," he ordered, and ran grandmother, Mrs. McCarron, McCarron House, corner Queen and Victoria streets, Tuesday morning, at 8.30, to St. Michael's Cemetery.

In all the rooms the kerosene lamps were tipped over, leaving it to the imagination what a holocaust would have resulted had the accident occurred at night. Another "if" that comes to mind is this. The accurate of the place are plane. to mind is this: An excursion train The citizens of the place are plan-DUDLEY-At his summer home on Lake with a number of Brantford people ning a meeting to take place some time Couchiching. William Hipwell Dudley aboard was due at Essex station at previous to take concerted action

been sacrificed? A conservative estimate by business Funeral from A. W. Miles' undertaking parlors 365 College-streat on Sature.

Town Hall Damaged.

The municipal building is badly dam-

ing parlors, 36 College-street, on Saturday. Interment Monday at 2 p.m. from her late residence in Clarkson, Ont.

O'ROURKE—On Sunday, Aug. 11th, Francis O'Rourke, in his 80th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 57

Denison-avenue, on Tuesday morning. Denison-avenue, on Tuesday morning, at 8.30 o'clock, to St. Mary's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery.

Chicago and St. Louis papers please

\$1000, the Prosbyterian Church \$5000, the sky can be seen thru, and the reroof-source and building of the entire building will be the greatest item of expense. The building the comparation of the entire building will be the department store \$5000, E. L. Park's was practically new, having been completed in 1906. It is owned by the Odd-

Sunday, Aug. 11, 1891, Edith May, beloved daughter of Alfred and Elizabeth Powell, aged 21 years.

Funeral from above residence Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 2.30 p.m., to Norway Cemetery.

The Essex Canning Co.'s plant, where from the scene of the accident, the winfrom the scene of the accident, th ouse News Stand.

Cemetery.

WRIGHT—At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Automobiles for hire—experienced

Andrew Dickson Wright, the youngest and down stairways. None of the girls that there had been any explosion was and down stairways.

The town light system was put out of business completely.
Will Hold Inquest.

As soon after the accident as things had become the slightest bit settled, and people had begun to ask the cause of the terrible explosion that had so completely wrecked the whole town and

investigation found it in a molten condition. Some of the boxes had fallen mained whole. The glass panes were man; E. Smith, S. E. Smith, C. Vance, Probabilities.

down and we stood them up. Conlon and McNary were both outside, one and McNary were both outside, one near the end and the other standing westerly and northwesterly; thund-with one hand gripping the car door. I down the same and the conditions of the glass panes were mained whole. The glass panes were not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. France, W. Lee, not only broken, but shattered, hardly J. Laing, J. May, J. A. Franc Many of the thick plate glass win-dow pieces showed the same marking were taken immediately to view the and ribbon work as was seen on the and ribbon work as was seen on the walls of wooden buildings. This freak scene of the wreek itself. Af of the car. I don't remember anything of the frenzied force was particularly they adjourned, but will hold the first noticeable. meeting of the formal inquest on Tues-On Talbot-street only one plate glass day at 2 p.m.

FELT IN WINDSOR.

WINDSOR, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The said: they sought to protect their stores.
In five minutes there was a glass famine and telegraphic orders for neunced in Windsor, although the distance should any attempt be made to force glass of all kinds were on their way is sixteen miles, that several buildto Windsor and Toronto in half an hour. In lieu of glass merchants put slightly damaged and consternation order of Railway Telegraphers is in wire fence, boards or corrugated iron reigned supreme for a brief time.

In their windows for the night. The total loss of plate glass alone was supwards of \$7000, many of the stores losing \$300 and \$500 worth apiece.

In their windows for the night. The city hall the shock was so operate the moment it becomes necessary in order to maintain our positions the walls.

This means that the operators on the walls.

tween whiles took many private claims erville and Sandwich heard the detona- the telegraphers struck for increased to collect from the railway company. the and felt the concussion. who he calims are responsible for all Buildings in Detroit shook, windows were cracked, and many persons fused to accept Chicago business." thought an earthquake was in progress So many incidents were coincident The dull intonation of the exploding with and followed the explosion that to detail them would be the retelling nitro-glycerine was heard distinctly in all parts of the city. of the same story with different set-

tings. One is especially worthy of YOUTHS STEAL BY WHOLESALE Four Young Men Are Charged With Dr. James Brian, reeve of the town-Robbing Cars at Niagara. ship, had been unconscious for 36

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 11.- where there is a strike on. by the explosion and he died a min-by the explosion and he died a min-A quartet of Niagara Falls young men reeve of Essex Centre, as it was then called, after its incorporation as a village in 1884, and was again elected to the same position for the years 1885 and 1886. In 1887 he was chosen standard-bearer of the Liberal party for the representation of the south riding of Essex, in the house of commons, which the same position for the power of the Commercial butcher wagon; Fred Moll, Secretary Russell of the Commercial years, driver of beer wagon; Fred Moll, Secretary Russell of the Commercial the country wagon; Harry Launon, 22 within 24 hours, according to National years, driver of beer wagon; Fred Moll, Secretary Russell of the Commercial the country wagon; Harry Launon, 22 within 24 hours, according to National years, driver of the G. T. R.; Clarence Stephens, 23 years, switch tender G. T. R. Yards.

The officers have secured some 12 hours City, Pueblo, New Orleans, Nash-bank and secured some 12 tubes of hutter and a quantity of boxed ville, Columbus, Memphis, Dallas, Meri-

The little child of Frank Wagner saxy was McDougall's carriage works, showrooms and livery stable, and the big, wide two-storey building looked as if some mammoth giant had put his foot thru the midele of it, and taken the end walls with his hands and crushed them as one would crush a crisp biscuit. In an instant \$5000 worth of damage was done.

Just next to this, but in a more direct line from the explosion, were the grist and swap in the carriage works. Showrooms and livery stable, and the big, wide two-storey building looked as if some mammoth giant had put his foot thru the mide walls with his hands and crushed them as one would crush a crisp biscuit. In an instant \$5000 worth of damage was done.

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The Western Union men who are out number about 3700, and the Postal men their fastenings, open the car, who are out number about

Saturday night the police descended upon a carousal at the Mulholland domicile, 57 Liberty-street, and nabbed several, making a grand total of nine, William Johnston, who was arrested at Guelph on the charge of stealing a horse, stopped to swell the number in the cells.

Mountain on Fire.

The firemen's busy time started at 3.4. Saturday afternoon, when a grass fire on the mountain spread to D. Alexander's fence. At 2.45 this afternoon the whole side of the eastern part of the world is Mine".

Saturday night the police descended the World is Mine". Bad of the World is Mine". Bad of the World is Mine". Bad of the spot, and Essettine's nose half blown of clock hours of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion of some groceries, deposited them in the back of his buggy and had returned to the store when the explosion occurred. When he picked himself up he ran for his horse and found only a brild dangling at the hitching post. The first plant of the called at the world is Mine". Swinding the work of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion and simply rib boned each plank. The walls of the first explosion of the special form.

Swillma Court, an Englishman, 24 well and wall and the following in the data of the special badly wrecked.

The railroad depot was unroofed. It was a prefty building of field stone, but the flying missiles plowed completely thru its side walls. Its 100fs were smashed and twisted and laid out on the road. Its cellings were doubled up. When the telegraphers came to

> Jobson was unconscious, and it took when he left the place Saturday he left Dr. McLellan also started a book on Jobson was unconscious, and it took when he let the back doors open.
> a long time to bring him around. Aftwo back doors open.
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> Graham was located on Carltontaken by his fatal illness before it ter spending the night in the hospital was allowed to be taken home. street with uve bottles of whiskey in could be completed. Court was an electrician.

TWO HAMILTON DEATHS. One of the Commissioners Threatens to Resign From the Board.

HAMILTON, Aug. 11.—(Special.)-Commissioner Willie of the parks board said Saturday that he would resign from the board unless Comnissioner Walker resigned. The death of Mrs. Letitia Smith, an

old resident of Saltfleet, occurred at the home of Mrs. J. Parsons Smith, her daughter-in-law, to-day. Mrs. Smith was in her 80th year. Thomas A. Armstrong, a student at Cornell University, died at the home his father, Richard Armstrong Saltfleet, to-day, in his 23rd year, af-

NEWCOMERS SIGN PLEDGE. About 600 Immigrants Reach Toronto Saturday and Sunday.

ter a long illness.

Couchiching. William Hipwell Dudley of the Inland Revenue Department, in his 65th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 203
Seaton-street, Toronto, on Monday, the Saturday, Aug. 10, 1907, Mary, dearly beloved wife of Edward Orr, aged 32.

Locomotive Badly Damaged.

A conservative estimate by business Victorian, Hungarian, Manxman and in the service of the Coal Company, men to-night places the damage to the beloved wife of Edward Orr, aged 32.

A conservative estimate by business Victorian, Hungarian, Manxman and in the service of the Coal Company, swore that he had made one analysis to various points in the province outside on coal from No. 6 and found that it are Italians. The New-comers' Inn, on 11 per cent. ash. Peter-street, was filled, as was the British Welcome League. At the latter place the new arrivals were fed and nade comfortable. At the usual Gospel signed the pledge.

> Drowned at Mono Road. Hubert John Yarranton, aged 23, a ish envoy extraordinary and minister blacksmith at Mono-road, was drown-plenipotentiary to Abyssinia.
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> The marriage will probably take de yesterday afternoon.
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> The marriage will probably take marriage will probably take ter Scott of Kew Beach, Mrs. R. L. Baker of Toronto, and Messrs. Jas. Worcestershire, England Clary Manufacturing Co., resides at 5

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Flitchere

DR. JAMES A. M'LELLAN CANADIAN OPERATORS WILL STRIKE AT CALL TEACHER AND AUTHOR DEAL

Member of International Tele- Former Principal of Ontario Norgraphers Says They Are in Full Sympathy.

Mr. Hill was on his way to Chicago: where a meeting of the executive board will be held to-morrow. He "Canadian telegraphers are prepared

Much of the finer glass was insured, altho Chief Secret Service Agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out to accept the telegrams for Mont-service agent Des city were jarred, and people ran out age and some of the merchants were at hand.

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Scene to advise the officers and be
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Response to the point reached by the canadary processes. Ultimately it might mean the typing up of the whole system, such as occurred a few years ago, when

wages.
"Winnipeg operators yesterday re-

Members of the local Telegraphers' Union seen last night by The World did not anticipate any trouble here as a result of the strike in a number of United States cities. The operators have no grievances at present, having secured a satisfactory agreement some time ago, but it was said that members of the union would flatly refuse to receive any messages from offices

STRIKE EXTENDS IN U. S.

telegraph operators

Essex, in the house of commons, which position was previously occupied by Lewis Wigle (Con.) for 12 years. In that contest he was successful.

Horse Killed, Man Injured.

The little child of Frank Wagner living three miles from Essex, had been brought in so that Dr. Brian

clations presented their requ hours to reply with the request. The schedule calls for \$35 a week for six sion for six years. Upon the advice nights a week, and 70 cents an hour of his wife and probably more on acfor overtime for night operators. Oper- count of his natural desire for teachaters employed by news associations ing he re-entered the and newspapers for day work ask for ter this long absence. William Court, an Englishman, 24 \$30 a week and 60 cents an hour over-

CAUGHT WITH THE GOOF . Employe of Liquor Store Under Arrest for Theft.

Adam Graham, 26 Darling-avenue. As an author he attained especial and William Bolton, 96 Wood-street, fame. Among the best known produc-Court could not do anything to save were arrested yesterday by P. C. Wathimself as his trousers became twisted around his legs. Jobson, after clinging to the boat for some time, was rescued by Messrs. Sealry, Wall a case of Seagram's whiskey. Bolton is a driver for Mr. Fields, and

his possession, and his companion was found in the hayloft of the Fields' stable, much under the influence of the whiskey, and with a couple of bottles yet untouched.

PIANO FACTORY BURNS.

000 Fire. UXBRIDGE, Aug. 11.—The Uxbridge LL.B., in 1872, and LL.D., in 1873. Organ and Piano Co. met with a serious loss by fire Saturday evening. The frame building in which were nearly all the machines was burned to the ground, while the engine house and storehouse were also a prey to the flames. The adjoining brick building was damaged on the roof only, owing to the excellent work of the local fire brigade. The fire started in the engine room. Loss will be \$25,000, on which there is \$13,000 insurance.

COAL EXPERT TESTIFIES.

SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 11.—(Special.)-

Victorian. Hungarian, Manxman and in the service of the Coal Company,

STILL ANOTHER HEIRESS.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.-Mrs. James temperance service held at the League McMillan, widow of the late United Hestel last night, quite a large number States Senator James McMillan, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Amy McMillan, to Lieut.-Col. Sir John Harrington, Brit-

> Two Homes Damaged. Fire on Sunday morning did about \$200 damage to two houses at 23 and 25 Anderson-street, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Cochrane, and damaged a frame shed in the rear of the residence of Mr. shed in the rear of the residence of Mr. Metwell, of No. 21 on the same street. Mrs. Cochrane occupies No. 23, and James Brady the house adjoining. The over pain, and for a household liniment has no equal. Clean, economical and safe. Try a 25c bottle. shed in the rear of the residence of Mr.

mal School Succumbs After Long Illness.

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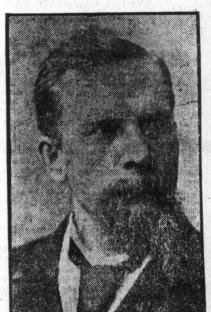
BUFFALO, Aug. 11.-(Special.)-"It Dr. James Alexander McLellan, one is my opinion that before the strike is of the best known, educationists of settled, all of Canada and the United the day in Ontario, and the author of States will be affected." declared C. several valuable educational works, E. Hill of Toronto, Canadian member | died about 10.30 last night at his home, of the international executive board of the Telegraphers' Union, who was in Buffalo to-day attending a large ill for several months, and had resided and demonstrative meeting of the lo- in Toronto only a short time, having removed from Hamilton on his relinquishing the position of principal Dr. McLellan was a man of great versatility of talent, of wide and varied experience, especially in school matters, and of great insight into com-

He was a Canadian by birth and

education. He was most patriotic,

coming from patriotic forebears, and

plex educational questions.



during his long career as an educationist he took advantage of the numerous opportunities offered him to inculcate the love of patriotism into the hearts of his pupils.

Self-Made Man.

He was essentially a self made man being left at a very early age to fight the battle of life alone, but in spite of all difficulties made his way up step by step to the place he occupied be-

On this certificate he taught for some time, and then entered the Toronto Normal School. After leaving the o'clock to-night, giving employers 24 school he taught again for some tin ing he re-entered the profession atsatisfied with the certificate he had obtained a first-class A provincial certificate with special endorsement from the principal in mathematics and Eng-This certificate gave him the privilege of teaching anywhere in the

province. Fame as Author. metic." He also produced other text books on mathematical subjects, which

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completed the real science of educa-

tion as far as number was concern-

America as a lecturer.

Dr. McLellan was born in Shubenacadie, N.S., in 1832, of mixed British descent, his ancestors being United Empire Loyalists. He taught school when 15 years of age and came to Toronto in 1857, attending the Normal School and later the university. Uzbridge Plant Suffers From a \$25,- He was graduated B.A. and medalist in mathematics and metaphysics in 1862, got his degree of M.A. in 1863; He taught in the St. Mary's Grammar School in 1860, and became head of Yarmouth Seminary in its opening in 1864. While there he took an ac tive part in furthering confederation for which he received the thanks of

Sir John A. Macdonald. In 1869 he was appointed mathematical master in Upper Canada College, and in 1871 High School Inspector for Ontario. In 1875 he was made di-rector of Normal Schools, and in 1884 became director of teachers' institutes. Head of Normal College.

On the establishment of the School of Pedagogy in Toronto in 1890, Dr. McLellan was appointed principal of the institution and moved to Hamilton with it in 1897, when it was renamed the Ontario Normal Collège. He resigned in 1906 on account of 'illhealth, and came to Toronto a couple of months ago. He was elected a director of the Dominion Educational Association in

1895, and was president of the Ontario Educational Association. He also produced text books on mathematical subjects. In religion he was a Methodist and in politics a Liberal, having opposed the late John Crawford in West Toronto in the general elections of 1872.

He married, in 1851, Miss Harriet Tounsley, daughter of an early settler of Toronto, who is still living with a

family of eight children. Baker of Toronto, and Messrs. Jas. A., W. M., and Charles K. McLellan, all living in Toronto.

A TRUE AND TRIED FRIEND.