ONCE HAD FORTUNE:

Discoverer of Richest Iron that it hastened his end. Mines Buried by Friends.

Magnate Tricked Him Out of Property.

Sault Ste. Maris, Mich., Aug. 9 .- Edgar Brown, discoverer of the Mesaba and Vermilion ore ranges, who died penniless in a local hospital, was buried memory of his kindness in the days of alleged, replied, declaring that all his his prosperity and the story of how money was tied up in investments and John D. Rockefeller deprived him of the that he had none to spare. fortune he found and developed, and gained control of the property which who is left without a cent for her demade the United States Steel Corpora-

tion possible. Liberal to the point of prodigality and so kind that he was the prey of all sorts of adventurers. Brown in his declining years never regretted a cent he had given away or been tricked out of, with the exception of the coup by which the oil king deprived him of the ore ranges. He never forgave that, and before the cancer of the stomach which caused his death became so serious as to confine him to his bed he used to sit on the bank of the river, wistfully watch boat after boat of the steel corporation's fleet laden with the richnow and then would tell some old friend the story of how, but for Rockefeller, he would have been the owner of that great fleet and possibly head of the great fleet and possibly head of the greatest business combination the states general, when the greatest business combination the states general, when the greatest business combination the states general, when the people for the first time took the greatest business combination the states general, when the people for the first time took the greatest business combination the states general, when the people for the first time took the greatest business combination the states general. est ore in the world pass through, and

whom, more than any man on earth, Brown trusted, often listened to these stories of what was and what might have been, and is authority for the re-

district, which at that time was the center of the iron trade of the United States. He had an imaginative mind, and looking far into the future foresaw the commanding position which this metal was destined to take. When the war broke out, however, he gave up his business career and enlisted, and bebusiness career and enlisted, and before the end of the struggle had been m premoted to the grade of second lieutenant for bravery on the field of bat-

When the troops were mustered out Brown made his way to Northern Michigan, where there had been rumors of iron ore deposits, and determined to and them. He associated himself with C. C. Merritt, and the two tramped the great northern barrens until they located what afterward proved the richest iron mines in the country.

Borrows From John D Even after the ore was found Brown

was discouraged on every hand by capitalists, who told him that ore located out in the wilderness could not be made use of, but he persevered until he finally interested Rockefeller in the scheme and borrowed \$1,500,000, mortgaging his mining claims as security.

Then Brown set about bringing his mines out of the wilderness. He planned the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad, now the greatest ore carrier in tell of robbery and murder north, south, revision by Parliament, that the the world, to carry his ore to a deep east and west. In Charbin a telegraph-needs of the peasants be satisfied, development had gone far enough to wounded. In Militopol passport forms lands and by the compulsory expro-

J. Hill and several associates for the en from the Government brandy shops. programme has evoked bitter, though price which would have made Brown Poitava Province, buildings were burn-

tal mistake. He never suspected treach near Poltava are now burning. In the ery and told of the deal to a man who Province of Orel the rural guards arreigning in political circles — it is was closely associated with Rockefeller. rested an agitator, and peasants who holding Russia in a state of ferment. For what followed Brown always put attempted to rescue the man killed one The peasant has lost faith in his

Coup Costs Him Fortune.

through, Brown's notes to Rockefeller woodman was shot at Riga by a rural been as child's play. became due, the mortgage was fore- guard. A director of the prison was Not in vain has the Russian moo closed and the immensely valuable ore shot at Brestlitovsk. A lieutenant, po-shik been kept in ignorance and property fell into the hands of the liceman, a lady and a commissionaire trained in cruelty, enslaved for gen-Standard Oil chief for a mere fraction were wounded in Warsaw. The peasant erations and denied the first princiof its value. Millions of dollars have deputy from Kieff was beaten on his return home by peasants who were disbeen kept behind iron bars, but when time, ore worth millions more is in satisfied with his explanation of the once these are broken down none can sight, and no one can compute the dissolution of the Duma. Of arreste it foretell the result. value that full development will give is impossible to keep record. In St. the property in the future. For years Petersburg alone 150 persons were arfleets of steamers carrying thousands rested yesterday. In the meantime the bating the revolutionary movement, of tons at a load have been taking the Black Hundred organizations are act- and is still convinced that the pres-

his graps proved too much for Merritt.

He was broken-hearted, and within five

Bisnop of Saraton merces the Ordinary

to attack the revolutionaries. The Govperhaps none the less surely, the revolutionary spirit is gradually working weeks was carried to his grave. Brown pressive measures to secure the arrest its way through the mass of conven-

and set out bravely to seek fortune ficers complain of lack of clear directof the cabinet to make an open attack anew. He came to the Canadian Soo tion, and the conservvative members of on the House of Lords. and opened a mining brokerage busi- the Council of the Empire declare that The machinery of Parliament is old, revolting as anything that is found in sire for cleanliness. The boiling room

amassing a fortune. No friend in dis- ward anarchy. tress ever appealed to him in vain, and he was an easy prey for scheming strangers. Consequently his expedihe never got the fortune which he de- C D. Massey, of Toronto, for his sired and always hoped for.

conservative business, and so, even afler he was attacked by the disease which ultimately caused his death, he gut what few thousands he lead into an expedition to search for gold in the mineral lands north of Lake Superior. Sick man though he was, he went into the hills himself and shared hardships

with the robust members of the party. But no gold was found, and Brown returned here broken in health as well as fortune. Almost to the last he refused assistance from friends who would gladly have given it, and in his last days, when he appealed to a man whose life he had saved, he received a rebuff which he took so much to heart

In his prospecting days Brown fell in with a man named Philborn, who afterward struck it rich, and is now said to be a member of the group of steel ROCKEFELLER HELD THE CAUSE millionaires. Philborn was stricken with typhoid, and Brown nursed him millionaires. Philborn was stricken back to life when the country doctors had given him up and no one else was gioneer's Constant Claim Was That at hand to care for him. Philborn, in Filthy Conditions of Some Irish Jam his gratitude, said fervently: "Brown if you ever want anything in years to

It was not until Brown was helpless in the hospital, dependent on charity that he finally made an appeal to Philborn. He wrote to the millionaire, telling him of his condition and asking financial assistance to enable him, as at the expense of a few old friends, a last hope of saving his life, to consult enormous importance of the revoluleaving behind him nothing but the an eminent specialist. Philiporn, it is

come, call on me.

Brown is survived by his aged wife, clining years.

Nebraskan's Friends Don't Want to "Sew Up" Their Man's Chances in 1908.

world ever knew.

His Life Story.

Dr. John N. Goltra, who attended Brown in his last illness, who stuck by him through thick and thin and in the model of the model.

Bullato on Sept. 25, many expressed their opinion freely that another nominee would be placed in the field, and that Hearst would have to depend on his Independence League nomination. Oddly enough, the chief basis for this argument was that W. J. Bryan's friends do not intend to "sew up the game" for their favorite for the nomination of President in 1908, and that there are indication of President in 1908, and that there are indication of an early clear.

The Times says today: "Charles F. Murphy wrote yesterday to Norman E. forms, bedecked with orders and Mack, chairman of the reception commit. glittering with jewels. Beyond sat Brown was born in Warren, Pa., 64 years ago, and grew to manhood in the district, which at that time was the district, which at that time was the

him. It was said that Mr. Murphy seriously doubted the wisdom of any such movement at present, quite apart from his own feeling on the subject, but that note was wanting which could bring demands from members of the organiza-

Russian Estates Are Still Being Pillaged by the Furious Peasantry.

spondent cables from St. Petersburg as brothers with our own hands. follows: Telegrams from various points The next demands were universal of the empire published daily in the suffrage, the responsibility of minpapers constitute a monotonous record isters to the Duma, that every of acts of violence. Today's telegrams sphere of legislation be subject to water harbor. Rails were laid, and soon ist was robbed, his child killed and wife by the division of crown and church show financiers what the property real- were stolen, probably for use by local priation of the great landlords; aurevolutionaries. In Ekaterinoslav, Tula tocracy for the different nationali-Negotiations were begun with James and three other places money was stol- ties, and-lastly-amnesty, but this sale of the property, and a deal prac- Agrarian riots naturally are not want- futile, opposition. tically was closed for its transfer at a ing. On Prince Kochubey's estate, in and Merritt millionaires several times ed down, and with them perished a documents save from the hands of It was here that Brown made his fa-al mistake. He never suspected treach pear Politaya are now burning in the the blame directly on the shoulders of guard and wounded two Bombs abound. Creed and in his Czar; the man who In Gomel a bomb burst in a private was hitherto a patient toller has apartment. Bombs have been discov- become a bloodthirsty revolutionist, Coup Costs Him Fortune.

He declared, over and over, that Rockefeller put the screws on Hill and his associates so that they could not get the ready money to complete their bargain. At any rate the deal fell through, Brown's notes to Rockefeller

ore away, yet the surface is barely ive. In St. Petersburg the hooligans ent conditions are due to the work are growing bolder, and the notorious of the Jews. The loss of the fortune almost within Bishop of Saratoff incites the Orthodox From a different point of view, but always maintained that it was the oil of agitators in the rural districts and tionality which is characteristic of prevent the further demoralization of England. But Brown was made of sterner stuff, the army officials. The Government of Mr. Lloyd George is the first member

A \$20,000 GIFT

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 9. - Chanmother. Mrs. Eliza Massey, has given of "The Jungle" concerning the revolt- washing basin, and it was explained

BOLD ATTACK ON HOUSE OF LORDS

"To the Scrap Heap With It," Says Lloyd George.

COMMONS MACHINERY USELESS

Factories Exposed Through Lady Inspector.

London, Aug. 1. - I wonder whether the English people who lived in

the eighteenth century realized the tion raging in France. It has always seemed to me that probably they were as dull to the issues involved in that struggle as we are at this moment to the extraordinary changes that are taking place in Russia.

I remember hearing my greatgrandmother say that during those stormy times she had a pass to go between England and France, and, while she described the difference of the national habits and dress, I do not think that even she, who lived and suffered in those turbuent days, grasped at all the strange apathy which existed in England toward events which would react so strongly by and by on our national life. The same is surely the case now

Nothing has ever been more dram-

opening of the Duma held at the Winter Palace was in reality the the nomination of President in 1908, and that there are indication of an early clash gathering about the deathbed of imbetween the Hearst and Bryan move-perialism. Round the throne was the court party dazzling in uniforms, bedecked with orders and

demands from members of the organization became so insistent that he gave way strange orchestra; it touched no into any spirit of harmony this heart; it presented no ideal; it gave no hint of lasting peace. When his voice ceased, thunders of applause rose from the aristocratic crowd, and cheers rent the air; but the STILL RAMPANT people were silent, not a move-ment of approbation, not a gleam of sympathy. They sat there, morose, pathetic, motionless.

But now the scene has changed and the throne party has succeeded in overthrowing the Duma; the Russian prisons, filled to overflowing with political offenders, were the first to be attacked by the representatives of the people. If the Czar does not release the prisoners, London, Aug. 9. - The Times' corre- they said, we shall deliver our

Lose Faith in Czar.

The Czar refused to receive the

Meanwhile, Gen. Trepoff deplores

ness, where he prospered moderately. repressive measures are futile, and he says, and partly worn out; the Mr. Sinclair's fiction.

The revelations made by the author a large icing pan was being used as a volting to be repeated. country, but instead of being able to dition of churned-up mud.

many crimes in the same direction. factories. Another inspector, comment- their food; the deck and the hold of

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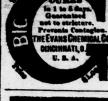
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But his big heart kept him from that the empire is drifting steadily to- House of Lords should be thrown on Miss Deane gives an account of the horses having to pass through it. the scrap heap. Parliament in Eng- an Irish jam factory. She tells of In a bakehouse, in the north of England, he maintains, is working with the disgusting smell from the water in land, when work was over, the chilthe same machinery as their ancestors the tanks, hundreds of dirty pots were dren were bathed in the tanks; but used hundreds of years ago, and this washed there weekly without any probably the worst conditions are to be tures always kept pace with his in- cellor J. H. Vincent, of Chautauqua In- machinery must be changed to suit change of water, and the liquid found among the fish curers, where the 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, was like dark soup. In another corner experience of the witnesses is too re- 9:00. In addition, a car leaves London

Even to the last Brown was an ad- \$20,000 for a memorial organ in memory ing conditions under which the tinned that on days when it was required for the open deck of the vessels, while down urday nights. venturer. The lure of the life of the of H. A. Massey, an early Chautauqua meat business is carried on in Amer- cooking purposes it was not available in the hold of the ship, boards were laid ica, have raised pious outcry in this for washing. The floors were in a con- on the top of herring barrels, an on and every hour and a half thereafter, stand immaculate we are guilty of But Ireland has no monopoly of dirty on them, the women slept and cooked

> The lady factory inspectors are ing on a London jam factory, says that these vessels are a scene of indescribtaking up the pen to supplement the festoons of black cobwebs of large size able dirt and confusion. writings of Upton Sinclair, and hung in the room where the sweets We, too, want a voice as strong and their story, told not in a novel, but in were made and stored, showing the ab- a spirit as brave as President Roose- p.m., *10:25 p.m. a prosaic official blue book, is quite as sence of even the most elementary de- velt's to put a stop to such scandals.



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TORONTO. Arrive from the east-4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., 7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:15 a.m.,

3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:20 a.m.,*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 9:00. All these trains run through to 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 St. Thomas. In addition, a car leave. a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 London at 10:30 p.m. for Lambeth on p.m. expresses have through coaches week days, which train runs to St for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 Thomas on Saturday night. o.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock

Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto and Montreal. Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m.

(Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited tops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily,

Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:55 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

*From Walkerville. Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m. *To Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 o.m., *11:30 p.m. From the west--*5 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*5:05 a.m.,

8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. ** From Chatham only.

*** Runs only to Chatham. SOUTHWESTERN TRACTION COMPANY.

at 10:30 p.m. for Lambeth on week days Much of the work is carried out on which train runs to St. Thomas on Sat-

Cars leave St. Thomas at 7:30 a.m. these, with some tarpaulin spread up- until 10:30 p.m., and on Saturdays a train leaves at 11:45 p.m. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10

p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 Runs through to Waterford

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