OUTRAGED AND MURDERED. OWER YOUNG TO MARRY YET, GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON. A FATAL SHOT. SUING FOR \$200,000. TEASIMONS WON BASILY DISASTER AT THE FALLS. Rev. George Tomkins Takes Rev. Dr. But They Loved and Eloped as An Avalanche Wrecks the U.S. Side forrible Fate of a Woman and Her The Clean Knock-Out Blow Settled Ha Fearful Leaps for Life from Six-Story Modern Maidens Do. MacArthur to Court. Incilne Railway Building. in the Fourth Round. Toronto World.) A REJECTED LOVER'S AWFUL ORIME The late lamented Laureate never penned truer words than when he esid that "In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This is also true of maideas, and Harbord Street Collegists Institute, where as many gestle maidens study these lines of Tenayson, has been the first to prove their truth by something more potent than a pedagogue's exacted. TALKS OF A CONSPIRACY. 6,000 PEOPLE WERE PRESENT THE BUINS TAKE FIBE. (New York Recorder.) apers publish burder of Frau THRILLING MID-AIR SCENE. o Ticket Agent Burled in the Bobris an Fatally Burned-Naryow Escape of Party of Tourists - A Tunnel Victim. ires Prevent Getting Up Ladders, but Cable Saves a Mis-Paule Among Gi Employees-Many Killed and Jujures The arrangements at the ring perfect. The seating capacity han ample to accommodate twi scople as were expected to at rowd was representative in char towd was representative in char A Nigars Balls, Ont., despatch says : udden, swift and terrible was the fall of one upon tons of ice and new this after-ice on which rested on the root of the Incluse Lailway building, in Prospect Park, on the tate reservation, on the American side. To warning was given, and the huge mass went down on the reseption house at the

Mies Minnie the faots above stated were Giotad. "It was only a girlish escapade," said MragButler, " and Fred and Minnie were unwise in trying to hurry a marriage to which there is no objection later or.." Miss Manie, who had been atadying her lessons with the aid of a dainty pince nz which hung suspended by a golden chain from her neck, took a prominent part in the conversation. She told of her engage-ment with Fred and gave many of the details before recited. "If hope you are not going to put this in the papers," she pleaded. "If you do I can never go to somool again." hool again.'

pleaded. "If you do I can never go to school again." The reporter's hard heart was almost melted by the entreaty of the big, blue syss, but he stuck strictly to duty and asked if she had any particular parson in view when they went to Hamilton. "On, no," she replied, "we were just going to take any that came handy. Freddie gand I came home with his paps, who read papers all the way and said nothing to me at all. I think you are real mean if you put this in the paper, because we have now decided to wait." A visit to Mr. Hammil's was not so pro-

we have now decided to wait." A visit to Mr. Hammill's was not so pro-ductive of results. Mr. Hammill was out at church meeting and would not be in till late. Freddie himself had gone to hear Dr. Talmage at Cooke's Church. Mrs. Hammill, however, was at home

William S. Rumrill, of Dean, Chase & Sund Co., exys: "I first saw a man with his hair literally singed off his head runhing up the street to the nearest fire alarm box. I sprang to the door and saw a spectacle thas appalled me. A torrent of fiame was pour-ing out of the windows in the centre from of the second floor of the Ames building. The people inside were throwing books out addition the windows in the centre from the second floor of the Ames building. The people inside were throwing books out addition the windows in the centre from the stores were picking them up. Very soon upon the parapet, way up above the street. I saw four men and one woman clinging to the stonework? There was no such thing as rotting a ladder up to them owing to the network of wires. This is the worst corner for wires in the city of Boston, and the whole street is in peril from them. We want the quartetta sthey olung fors four, ne after another, jumped off. Down they arms, a height of fully air stories, and struck solidly on the frozen ground. • 0h t is groan that went up from that throng in the street. Every one of the four were uncon-ectous when reached, and all mus be terriby injured. There could hardly be a whole bone in their body. I saw two of them rushed by on a shutter." a raised his hand, motioned the same dealth and sank back on the pillow. Yesterday and sank back on the pillow. Yesterday he had another sinking turn. The Panama agitators deny the truth of all reports of his failing vitality, and asy that an effort is being made to save him from his seatence by representing him to be much more ill than he really is, but the reporters and triends of the family who have called at La Obesnays recently sgree that the old man is weaker even than his family will acknowledge. WIPING OUT & FAMILY.

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r. have done so seemed to coart instant death. His white, sgonized face could be seed out be deather to the allowly made his way over the cable. A THIRLING SEXE. Several times tho voice of the vast crowd was hubed as its seemed that the poor being rowd roke into a cheer, which seeme that the poor being rowd roke into a cheer, which seeme the vast crowd for anote cleared away and the man was recognized as Chief John F. Ega, who had no famoke cleared away and the man was recognized as Chief John F. Ega, who had no famoke cleared away and the man was recognized as Chief John F. Ega, who had no famoke cleared a whe man was recognized as Chief John F. Ega, who had no famoke cleared a whay and the man was recognized as Chief John F. Ega, who had no famoke cleared a was a shord the man mater of the scored be was confined what he more was now no famoke. A squad of men rasu was envised the allowly deconding man. The colle and the asten matter or remembers the allowly deconding man. The colle and the schwart do the allowly deconding man. The colle and the schwart do the score the scored store of the schwart draws and the schwart was allow of the schwart draws allowing the the story for more than scored as the off the schwart draws allowing the the scored store off the schwart draws allow the schwart what sheeping the scored the scored de to the bring build in draws a as achief to the schwart draws allow the schwart draws allow the scored for of the scored she way and the schwart the score the scored she way and the schwart the score the scored she way and the schwart draws allow the schwart who was chere of the scored she way and the scored the scored she way allow the scored she way allow and the schwart what she scored she way allow the scored sh

before the fight wars. to 100 on Fitzsimmons. In the Hall corner the men chosen to look after his interests were the light-weight champion, MoAuliff, Charlie Mitchell champion, MoAuliff, Oharlie Mitchell champion, Mit

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A LIGHT SENTENCE FOR ONE. s of the pr

tinks the general paule possile wave they take to be a progress. The Ammon Davis case was the first taken up. In this burglary Groups Ben-nets, Wm. Norris and Wm. Archer wore concerned. The charge was read, and then Edward Archer was brought in, and for as light a sent d the j and child in app and child in app Bis Honor gave him a gave advice, and urged him in future bad company. He hoped he would less botter life whon he regained his liberty then sentenced him to one year any hundred and sity four days in the on each charge, the sentency Aroher

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concurrently. Bennets and Wm. Archer wars than placed on trial for their alleged complicity in the Davis case. Mr. Da Verneis was coun-sel for Archer, but Bennets was unrepre-sented. The jury was empannelised after a good deal of challenging, and the case pro-orded. Mr. Ammon Davis, the jeweller, of No. 184 Queen street, who was robbid, was the first witness, and he went very fully into the story of the burglary. There were fourteen other witnesses, and in all the evi-dence the only new fact which was adduced was that Wm. Archer pawnado on York street three days before his arrest. This watch was identified by Mr. Davis as being of his stock. The case was in progress when the court adjourned.

hey Will Be Used in Busine and men Are Busy At Fractice New. Several firemen stationed at Fire Head-quarters are just now improving their spare quarters are just now improving their spare which will be which will be

quarters are just now imploying the use of the time in getting accentomed to the use of the new life saving apparatus, which will be used on tracks No. 1 and No. 2. In a test which was held yesterday afternoon it was shown that the usew implements are of the greatest value in saving lives of people in burning buildings. This apparatus consists of two ladders about 15 feet in length, a halt with a large snap hock attached, a lifeotiming onlines. In a sphericula consists of two ladders about 15 feet in length, a belt with a large smap hook attached, a life-line and a hatchet. The ladder in made of stout hickory, and consists of a single stand-ard with hort cross-pieces. A big, claw-like hook is adjusted at the upper and of the ladder, is designed to eatch upon a window sill or the ear trough of a flat roaf. With two of these ladders a fireman can scale the highest wall easily, provided it contains enough windows one above another. He hangs one ladder from a second story window, climbs to the top of that and, etcadying himself by fastening the hook at-his belt to the hook at the end of the first ladder, raises the second ladder and places it in position in the window above; then he repeats until he rasches the desired point. In deconding, the fireman is independent of the ladder. Firsing the ead of the life line, which he has carried up with him, to any convenient object in the room or, in

of the ladder. Fixing the end of the life-line, which he has carried up with him, to any convenient object in the room or, in absence of such an object, to one of the spikes which he carries in his belt, he takes a ture of the rope throught his belt hook and descends at his leature. This system has been in use in this country several years and has been adopted by the fire department of New Xork, Chicago, St. Louis add other places.—Buffulo Neus.

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Mrs. Hammill, however, was at home. She regarded the whole matter as a boyish frolic on the part of Fred, who had not con-sidered how it would look if he took Minnie with him to Hamilton. "I have been talking to him to day and telling him how fool-ish he was. I do not think they were going to be married at all. Fred merely took to be married at all. F.ed mere Minnie with him for a holiday and i returning on the next train."

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

A Young Brakeman Killed While Coupling

A Young Brakeman Killed While Coupling Cara at Forento. A Toronto report says : Last evening at 9.30 o'clock a young man named D. Brock, employed as a, brakeman in the Grand Trunk yard at the foot of Bathurst atreet, was accidentally killed while coupling cars. Exactly how the accident occurred, whether the man slipped on the ice and fall for ward, is not known, but those who were about at the time acquib those in charge of the cars of carclesances. He was crushed between the stakeholder and the Duffer, and it is a singular fact that no hones were

between the stakeholder and the buffer, and it is a singular fact that no hones were fractured. The lung was orashed, and the man was held in the position in which he was caught till he had ceased to live. The ambulance was sent for as soon as the acci-dent was discovered, but was not needed. Undertaker Humphry, of Queen street, was notified, and took charge of the body, which is now at his shop, whence it will be buried. Brock was unmarried, and was a steady and sober young fellow. His oaly relative in the city is a sister. He boarded on Tecummeth street.

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WIPING OUT A FAMILY. The Mysterious Feisoning of a Whole Family With Arsente. A Madison, Iad., despatch says: A mysterious case of poisoning has-developed in this city. Last Tuesday Miss Eva Ross was taken violently ill, and died on Wednes-traverse and the effects of poison. It was sup-posed thas she had taken is with suicidal intent, as ahe had threatened to commit suicide. On Friday her mother, Mrs. James Clarkson, was taken similarly ill and died. A son, James, who left here on Tuesday for Anderson, Iad., was stricken in the same manner by the time he reached Anderson, and is reported dead. Two to the first stacked on Friday, and both their lives are despired of. The coroner's investigation in the case of Eva developed the fact that death was caused by arsenic, a large quantity of which was found in the stoms. A post-mortem will be held upon the remains of the mother, and the matter fully investigated. To Prevent Belts from Slipping.

A BIDDULPR CRIME.

A BIDDUPH CRIME. Serious Stabbing Affray on the Scene of the Dannelly Tragedy. A Cond cospatch says : Mr. Wm. Casey has reported the Biddulph stabbing affair to High Constable Schram, and Constable Ward, of London West, arrested Alfred Digman on a charge of wounding James Rider with a knife. Digman lives right on the site of the Donnelly homestead. The versions of the complainant and prisoner do not vary much. They had words in regard to a horse transaction, and on the evening in question Rider was passing the house, and Digman was either called or went down to speak to him. Digman says that Rider stuck the first blow. Anyway he has a badly out head to show for it. Then he horse trace of him a taste of his own wenoned Rider down and took the knife way, and gave him a taste of his own wenoned, and his-recovery will be tedious. Mud.

to realize threat with gradually losing con-consenses, and his struggles to get his re-volver from his pocket only served to weaken him. Just at an opportune moment, however, the pair rolled into the gutter, and in doing so Peine suddenly found himsel uppermost, and, summoning all his strength dealt fits satagonist a blow in the face which forced him to let go his hold. In a twink line both man were upon their feet, and forced him to let go his hold. In a twink-ling both men were upon their feet, and were again struggling. By this time Peine had succeeded in drawing his revolver, and, pointing it at the heart of his foe, fired, and the latter fell dead in the road. Mr. Paine immediately surrendered himself to the police. The remains were taken to Vall's morgue at Grand Crossing, where a few hours later they were identified as those of James Digman, a discharged Illinois Central switchman.

AN ENGLISH WIRE-WOUND GUN.

British War Vessels To Be Equipped With a New Weapon.

British War Vessels To Be Equipped With a New Wespen. The English Admiralty has adopted a new quick diring 6-inoh wire-wound gun for the naval vessels. The new wespon has been subjected to an exhaustive trial at the Government butts. It is a long gun about 40 calibres, and its weight is seven tons. It carries an elongated abot of 100 pounds a distance of 7,000 yards, and will atrike an epemy's ship or fortification four miles dis-tant. It is so rapid that fired with cordite at a long range it has three or four shots in the sir at one time. Forty of the new guns proval gun factories at Woolwich and are being immed to the various ships in the Royal Navy. Each weapon contains several miles of wire, it having been found that a gun made up of this wire is stronger than when manufactured of homogeneous metal. Wire is also found to stand the first shock of the elastic force of or ordite or gunpowder better than iron or steel, while the long borg enables the whole of the charge to be consumed. <u>Angtan.</u>

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has created great EAGLEMENT the city. SENT HALF TO HIS MOTHER. Ed. Smith was paid the long end of the purse in the Goddard-Smith contest. He was handed a certified oheck for \$3,500 on. the Commercial Bank of New Orleans. He cashed the check as soon as he could cover the distance between the clab and the bank and then sent to his mother in Pitteburg \$4,250, half of the sum he won. Over Whiskey. News reached the city yesterday of a frightful murder near Webbwood, Algoma, and the Ontario Government will be asked to send a detective to the scene. It seems a man brought in two bottles of whiskey to Soot & Berrill's camp near Webbwood, in-tending one for hinself and one for a friend. The friend seized the two bottles and treated the boys, which annoyed the first man so much that he drew his knife and stabbed him, breaking off about two inches of the blade in his head. The poor fellow was taken to the doctor at Webbwood, but died when about five miles on his way back.

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