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ANOTHER JAIL SQUABBLE.
Cecilia County's Latest Official May
Not Hold His Job Long.

St. Catharines, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—
Sheriff Dawson this afternoon notified
a turkey in charge of the county jail
the death of Governor Blain, that
George Bush, the new governor, whose
appointment was made on Jan. 31, would
be on hand to take charge on Monday.
There has been a great deal of criticism
levelled in here over the appointment,
which will not be allowed to stand.
Surveyors are at work surveying for
a railway between here and Hamilton.
They will not say who they are or whom
they are working for, and the opinion
prevails here and in the country that
the surveyors are working for the C.
R.
"It is a surprise to me," said a pro-
minent citizen of the country to-day,
"that the C. R. have neglected this
of Hamilton, and you can rest as-
sured that they will not neglect the
business to be got in the Nia-
peninsula much longer."

Preferential Postal Rate.
The Mail Gazette: It is the dictum of
international postal authority that Great
Britain alone among the nations of the
world makes a profit out of her postal
service. This fact, in fact, it adds
considerably to the interest of looking
over the years which have since
of since the introduction of the
service between the homeland and
colonies.

The experiment was made on the col-
side with some fear and tremor,
for the margin is less than in a new
country can regard with equanimity in
But for the most part, it is a sit-
uation to learn, the statesmanlike re-
has resulted in the infliction of
financial injury upon those parts of
empire large enough to make trial
The figures published this year
the Australian financial year 1905
showed a deficiency on the Common-
wealth account of no less than £171,
return which has caused—perhaps
logically than might superficially
—a renewal of the existing post-
rate to this country—2 1/2d. per half
penny, and 2d. locally, except in case
of communication between different
of the same city.
Andesia, which still retains the high-
rate, sustain a loss on the postal ser-
vice, would not be fair to regard the
effect and cause, for the great
and small population would
any service unremunerative. In
the data for accurate comparison
system, with the other are easily
ed. In the year 1900 the excess of
litre over receipts at the post-
amounted to \$553,242, which had
been transformed into a sur-
plus of \$292,654, notwithstanding that
the litre had actually increased—a
progress synchronizing with the
the separate South African states,
has for many years shown the
postal figures. Since the year 1896
there occurred a deficiency in
the balance has always been
right side. By 1900 this excess
amounted to \$36,705, and in 1902—
the postal boom of the two
years—this had again advanced
to \$101,591.

The Colony there was, last year,
of loss—less than £1000, while
previous return gave a credit bal-
of \$19,000, and it may be accepted
in the whole, revenue normally
expenditure in this state. The
expenses come out with less good
both being losers.
The Orange River's deficiency of \$35,
distributed by local officials to low
of postage, and high railway
charges, and until the latter
materially reduced, not even the
increase of business bound to fol-
easily flow of British immigrants
expected to bring up receipts to
proportionate expenditure.
and returns seem at first sight
to be unfavorable. The receipts of
office proper amounted during
financial year, which terminated
1903, to £175,348 odd, and the
service brought the total to
£180,000. The expenditure on both ser-
vice date amounted to £378,814,
leaving a debit balance new buildings,
amounted to £39,813, and services
of £26,439 had been rendered
of charge, which, taken
together, reduce the actual deficit
—a small amount considering
instances of the Transvaal.
whole, therefore, it seems as if
penny post were sound finance
sound policy. This fact
is equally patent in every colony.
ought to effect the actual deficit
few British states at present
the system.

FATHER GOPON'S HYMN
Composed some months ago, set to music of "The Mar-
seilaise," and is sung generally throughout Russia by the work-
ingmen. Especially has it been used by the strikers in the last
two days. It was printed in England in the magazine "Free
Russia," published by exiled Russians.
TO FELLOW SUFFERERS:
Ye meek and trampled sons of pain
Who plod with patience thru the night,
Who pray for happiness in vain
And wait the coming of the light,
Cease this depraved humility!
Shun servile hopes,
Cast meekness o'er;
No end of suffering shall be
Till endless patience be no more.

AN EX-PUGILISTIC CHAMPION'S ADVICE TO BOYS.
By John L. Sullivan, Greatest Fighter the World Has Ever Produced.
Smoke cigars? Chop it, chop it. That's my advice. Cigarettes never
do anyone any good, and they've done a lot of people a lot of harm. Cut 'em
out.
Do you ever drink? Well, cut that—cut it quick. It'll save you a lot of
money and a lot of trouble.
I don't believe in lecturing, but take my advice and cut out drinking and
smoking cigars. When you get older and must smoke, why, smoke a good
cigar, or a pipe.
No one has to smoke anything or drink anything, but it's been my expe-
rience that no boy ever lived next door to an orchard that didn't jump the fence
and swipe apples once in a while. I don't know that I'd care much for 'em if
they didn't try the apples anyhow, but this rum business won't do you any
good.
I ought to know what I'm talking about. I've owned forty or fifty saloons
in my time and was glad to get out of that business. I know as much about
drinking rum as any fellow.
I've drunk a lot of it in my day, but never was a drunkard. I've drunk too
much, lots too much, and smoked too much.
About the only thing I brag about is that I never smoked a cigaret in my
life.
I'm an advocate of temperance in all things and especially in smoking,
drinking and eating. I used to be a great eater, but I cut that out. I only eat
two or three meals a day, and I'm better off for it.
Now, I'm not posing as a horrible example or anything like that; I'm
simply telling what I've learned by experience. I would have been champion of
the world for years longer and probably never would have been whipped had
it not been for intemperance in living, in eating and in drinking and smoking.
I didn't drink much in training, and the smoking I did did not hurt me materially,
but at that I did too much of it, and when I met Corbett a boy could have
whipped me if he had made me run after him long enough.
I had a wonderful constitution. I have a wonderful constitution now, but
smoking and drinking never did it any good. They haven't worn it out as they
would have worn out some men, but still they did me no good.

PROVINCE WANTS TO QUIT.
Moscow, Feb. 11.—Prince Troubetsky,
president of the Moscow Zemstvo, has
informed the assembly of nobles that
he declines re-election as provincial
marshal of the nobility. Addressing a
meeting of the nobles, Prince Troube-
tsky declared that throughout his tenacy
of office he had always striven to main-
tain harmony among the nobility of
Moscow, and throughout Russia, but as a
split had manifested itself during the
debate on the recent address to the em-
peror he had decided not to seek re-
election. The assembly tried to induce
Prince Troubetsky to reconsider his
decision, but he refused to do so. All
the former provincial and district mar-
shals of the nobility, whose names were
proposed likewise declined the post. The
deadlock ultimately was temporarily
settled by Prince Troubetsky consent-
ing to remain in office until his suc-
cessor is found.
Oxford Wins in Football.
London, Feb. 11.—Oxford won the
32nd annual Inter-University Associa-
tion football match at the Queen's Club
on this afternoon, beating Cambridge
by two goals to one. There was a large
attendance, but the game was not very
exciting, the defence being better than
the attack.
To Expel Senator Platt.
Washington, Feb. 11.—President Pro-
tem Frye today introduced in the sen-
ate the petition of C. W. Post of Michi-
gan, asking for the expulsion of Sena-
tor Platt of New York. The petition
was referred to the senate committee
on privileges and elections.
Going to Europe.
Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—Sir Charles Tupper,
Bart., and Lady Tupper, who have
been spending the winter in the city, the
guests of their son, Stewart Tupper,
leave Monday for Southern Europe,
teaching London in time for the ses-
sion.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ST. PETERSBURG'S RESIDENTS
Population (census 1903), 1,534,000.
Greek Catholics, 85 per cent.
Protestants (chiefly Germans and
Finns), 10 per cent.
Roman Catholics, 3 per cent.
Jews, 2 per cent.
Unable to read or write (adults), 26
per cent.
Peasants, 40.7 per cent.
Burgesses (householders), 20 per cent.
CLASSES IN PROPORTION TO POPULATION.
Workmen, 1 in 4.
Servants, 1 in 10.
Scholars, 1 in 12.
Soldiers, 1 in 25.
Officials, 1 in 61.
Teachers, 1 in 250.
Police-men, 1 in 208.
Surgeons, 1 in 608.
Advocates, 1 in 230.
Lawyers, 1 in 270.
Apothecaries, 1 in 1528.
Pawnbrokers, 1 in 1848.
* Servants or litterateurs, 1 in 2121.
Nobles, 12.3 per cent.
Merchants, 2.4 per cent.
Foreigners, 5.1 per cent.
Employers and their families (cen-
sus, 1881), 87,576.
Clerks and their families, 20,852.
Workmen on wages (233,409) and fam-
ilies, 68,553, 362,282.
Workmen independent (37,299), fam-
ilies (22,272), 59,562.
Churches, 425.
Theatres (state), 4.
Railways, 7.
Area (city), 19,808 acres.
Area (under water), 1330 acres.
Manufactures—Gobelins—tapestries,
glass, porcelain, surgical instruments,
articles of malachite, embroideries,
textiles, leather, paper, copper, iron,
machinery, sugar, etc.
Health—Lowest mortality of any Eu-
ropean city. Average temperature (Jan-
uary), 15 degrees above zero.

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WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY
EVGS. BEST SEATS 75c, 50c, 25c. MATS. BEST SEATS 25c. FEW ROWS 50c
HIS GRACEFUL AWKWARDNESS
George W. Monroe
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MRS. MAC, THE MAYOR
Comedy and Romance . . . Musically Entwined
Intense Interest . . . Human Sentiment
FUN EPISODES GALORE
NEXT WEEK—The New Rural Play "SKY FARM"—NEXT WEEK

THE DOGGER BANK ENQUIRY.
Scenes in the Committee Room in
Paris—A Visitor's Impressions.
A special correspondent of The Evening
Post writes as follows from Paris under
date of Jan. 26:
Rear-Admiral Davis had kindly given me
tickets to attend the session yesterday of
the international court of inquiry. The
court is a chamber of the Hotel de Ville,
minister of foreign affairs, on the Quai d'Or-
say. The building, as you know, faces the
Seine. My companion and I had to be
there at 10 o'clock in the morning. Taking
a cab, we drove across the Champs Elyses
to Avenue Marceau, and by 9.45 were at
the front of the building, and entered
the garden. A group of good-looking men
were entering the building, who proved to
be the witnesses from the fishing fleet. Just
as we saw a door open, upon which was
a picture of New England fishermen (they
might have been rugged, honest and
men, instead of the weather-beaten old
men at New Castle and Kittery Point) for
fishing is now done in these "trawlers,"
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the Russian admiral, looking weighed down
with care, heavy and sad and worried
(Well he might be, with the news to-day
from St. Petersburg). At his right sat
Admiral Beaumont (English), a noble-
looking man, with white beard, clean and
well set up. At Admiral Beaumont's left
sat Rear-Admiral Sprue, the Australian, tall,
spare, sandy-haired with a monocle. He
seemed younger than the others. Admiral
Davis at his left, with greater dignity, was
I should say, the best-looking of them all,
unless we except the Englishman.
Before the statement was made by the
witness, who was master of one of the
bests, Admiral Beaumont explained that the
witnesses would make their statements in
English, which would be translated into
French; all questions and replies being so
translated. At times it was amusing. The
English lawyer asked the witness: "Were
there any Japanese on board your boat?"
"Yes, sir," said the witness, emphatically.
The interpreter had time to ask it
in French. It was a little trying for the
witnesses to have to wait for the question to
be put to them in French, and to remember
their English question and answer it. The
Russian, for cross-examination, could only
ask if they could affirm that there were
no strange vessels? And when they said
"Yes," they were asked if they could see
all of the 34 trawlers. They had to say
"No." Then could they affirm that there
were no strangers? "I can only affirm what I
saw," was the honest reply. Two wit-
nesses were put on in the morning and
three in the afternoon. This was the sec-
ond session of the court, and it lasted until
6.30 p.m. I stayed thru the entire session
and found it most interesting.

NEARLY 100,000 IDLE.
Essen, Prussia, Feb. 11.—According
to the government mine bureau figures
146,942 miners went into the mines at
the beginning of the morning shift, or
70,000 more than yesterday, leaving
about 38,000 men idle. But of these pro-
bably several thousand went to
work later in the day.

The Science of Footiety.
The arms of unemployed who live by
their wits and wax wealthy on the easy
marks will hall with shouts like unto those
of a Warsaw mob the invention of a new
science whereby a few more individuals
will be able to earn a living by the sweat
of their victims' labors.
The new science is called footiety, the
art of "rolling fortunes" by the lines of the
foot. The foot to be inspected should al-
ways be washed in eau de Cologne before
inspection. "For obvious reasons."
Professors of footiety say the life-line
on the foot starts at the base of the big
toe. It travels under the instep, ending
where a long life is indicated, far over to
ward the base of the little toe.
If this life-line is broken in the hollow
of the foot, it denotes a severe illness in
middle life. If it ends in the hollow of
the foot, it denotes death in middle life.
Dark scratches at the heels and in front
of the toes indicate lax habits and disin-
clination to foot baths, but inspectors
should allude to them delicately.

A Shriek Thirty Miles Long.
Reading, Pa., Feb. 11.—A locomotive
whistle beyond control created excitement
thru 30 miles of railway to-day and will re-
ports of a disastrous railway wreck were
widely spread. Thomas O'Neill runs a pas-
senger train. As he left Emmaus, more than
30 miles from Reading, to-day, the valve
of the whistle stuck. The whistling at-
tracted wide attention all along the road,
people running toward the railroad and
making inquiry as to what happened. Some
rushed to their homes, hatched up their
trains and drove to Reading. The men
employed in the Reading yards heard the
noise long before the train could reach
here, and imagined that something had
happened to the locomotive and that the
engineer had lost control.
A number of reports gained circulation.
One was that there was a big fire on the
outskirts of the city, and another that
there was an awful wreck.
The whistle was heard fully eight miles
away from the railroad.
Didn't Travel on a Pass.
St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.—It is reported
that Maxim Gorky has been sent to
Riga to undergo his trial. He was
permitted to travel first class, paying
his own fare.

Bride-Elect Weds Another Man.
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 11.—The marriage of
Nettie E. Lattimer and Raymond W. Spruell
did not occur in South Norfolk last night,
for the reason that the bride-elect had
eloped the night before with Herbert
Deery to South Mills, N.C., where they
were married at midnight by a justice of
the peace, who was called from his bed
to perform the ceremony.
Everything was in readiness for the
Spruell-Lattimer ceremony, wedding invita-
tions had been issued, the bride's outfit
packed and the minister engaged. The elop-
pers missed the train they meant to take,
but eloped the first mother and were mar-
ried before the wedding could be stopped.

MAJESTIC MATINEE EVERY DAY
GIRL WITH THE WINK FAMOUS Don't Forget Voting Contest
Chas. E. Blaney Presents Toronto's Favorite Comedienne
LOTTIE WILLIAMS
in a new and elaborate scenic production of the comedy drama success
ONLY A SHOP GIRL
A whirlwind of musical comedy, heart interest and sensation
A HEART TO HEART TALK WITH EVERY HONEST WORKING GIRL.
Note
The voting contest to determine the most popular salubrious in Toronto starts to-morrow. Miss Williams will present the winner with A DIAMOND STUDDERED GOLD WATCH. Same can be seen displayed in the window of B and H B Kent, 144 York Street.
ALWAYS THE TALK OF THE TOWN.
NEXT WEEK—**QUEEN OF THE HIGHWAY**—NEXT WEEK