### The qualities by which Carling's Ale and Porter have

won distinction are absolute purity and perfect and thorough aging, both in wood and in bottle.



#### H. BUTLER, STOCK BROKER.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margin. Send for vest pocket manual. Long distance 'phone 1,278. OFFICES—Masonic Temple, London.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS

IUDAI O MANKE	, 0
OTHER MARKETS ON PA	GE 5.
STOCK MARKETS.	
MONTREAL.	
Montreal, Ju	ly 11.
Ask.	Off.
Canadian Pacific	1341/2
Canadian Pacific, new	
Duluth, common	
Duluth. preferred	
Winnipeg Electric	140
Winnipeg Electric	277
West India	.:: .
Toronto Street Hailway	1183/4
Halifax Street Railway 107%	104
St. John Street Railway130	115
Twin City Transit Railway	119%
Richelieu and Ontario	1091
Commercial Cable	.::
Montreal Telegraph	16738
Bell Telephone	::
Dominion Iron and Steel, com 36	551/2
Dominion Iron and Steel, pref 95	941/6
Montreal Heat, Light & Power.101	100
Name Quetto Steel common 109	108

treal Street Bonds ......110 Republic..... irtue ..... ... ... ... ... North Star

Forth Star.
National Salt, common.
Dominion Coal, common. 137
Dominion Coal, pref. 75
Tet. Coal 75 Ogilvic Milling Co., com.
Ogilvic Milling Co., pref. 121%
Ogilvic Bonds. 115
Bank of Montreal. Royal Bank
Bank of Nova Scotia
Quebec Bank
Union Bank

Bank of Commerce.
Hochelaga.
Northwest Land, pref.
Dominion Iron and Steel Bonds. 9036 SALES: C. P. R., 10 at 135; C. P. R., nev. 110 at 1314, 200 at 131%; Bank of Commerce, 17 at 158; Bank of Toronto, 3 at 243, 2 at 244; Dominion Steel, common, 125 at 54, 400 at 55, 125 at 554, 275 at Neva. 110 at 1314, 200 at 13178; Balk of Commerce, 17 at 158; Balk of Toronto, 3 at 243, 2 at 244; Dominion Steel, common, 125 at 54, 25 at 5514, 275 at 15514, 25 at 5514, 25 at 5514, 275 at 100, 50 at 100½; Detroit Raflway, 100 at 7714; Nova Scotia, 25 at 108, 25 at 109, 20 at 108; Toronto Rallway, 25 at 119; Dominion Steel, preferred, 100 at 94½, 100 at 95; Dominion Steel bonds, 4.000 at 90½; Montreal Telegraph, 2 at 169; Ogilvie, preferred, 25 at 123, 425 at 124, 25 at 12414, 25 at 124, 100 at 123, 50 at 122, 25 at 12134, 5 at 124, 100 at 123, 50 at 121, 100 af 121½.

STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.
Toronto, July 11.
Ask. Off. 24734 ominion......249% Ståndard.
Hamilton. 233
Nova Scotia. 218 Imperial Life..... Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land....
Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land ...
Canada Northwest Land pref....
Canada Northwest Land com...
Can. Pacific Railway Stock... 134% Porento Electric Light....... General Electric. London Electric Light, new.... Commercial Cable......166 Foronto Railway London Street Railway
Halifax Electric Tram
Twin City Railway
Luxfer Prism. pref 80
Cycle and Motor 105
Carter Crume 105 104 1/2 105 1/2 13 1/2 ...... ... yne Mining ......riboo (McKinney)..... 450 135 milton Provident.

Nova Scotia Steel com... Nova Scotia Steel com... Nova Scotia Steel Bonds NEW YORK.

Manitoba Loan.

Ontario Loan and Deb.

People's Loan.

W. A. Rogers, prof.

55

Dominion Steel, pref... Dominion Steel Bonds.

New York. July 11.
Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker,
Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. 

#### ...... Manhattan Metropoliton Trac. National Lead Trust... N. Y. Central Norfolk and W..... ... 100% 1605% 160 ... 57% 575% 57 Ont. and West.... Pacific Mail S. S. Co. 15334 15334 10136 10136 6534 6632 8432 8538 .151% .101% .66% .84% .17% Pennsylvania People's Gas... Reading. Reading. 1st. Pfd... 101 % 66 % 85 1/8 Republic I. and S..... 1714 Rock Island.......18214 186¼ 182½ 185½ 37 36½ 36¾ outhern Ry. Pfd. 65¼ 179⅓ 43¾ 64 74 outhern Pacific ... 178 4234 St. Paul ..... 6416 64 10636 13636 90 8836 1236 1246 84 8358 64 106 90 121/8 C. I ... Pacific Pacific Pfd.

Requisites-

Nice.

W. T. Strong @ Co.,

WEATHER BULLETIN

Saturday: Fine, Warmer.

Saturday: Fine, Warmer.

Toronto, July 10—8 p.m.
Fine weather has been general in Canada today, except in the Maritime Provinces, where showers have occurred. Moderately high temperature has prevailed in all district, and temperatures of 80° have been recorded in Manitoba. The general outlook is for more settled conditions in all parts of the Dominion.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 50—76; Victoria, 50—66; Calgary, 44—66; Qu'Appelle, 54—76; Winnipeg, 50—72; Toronto, 60—74; Ottawa, 58—76; Montreal, 60—74; Quebec, 58—74; Halifax, 52—74.

Friday, July 11—8 a.m.

Friday, July 11-8 a.m.

Weather

Fair

Clear Clear Clear

Temperatures. 8 a.m. Min. ... 52 50

FORECASTS.

Today—Light to moderate variable winds; fine and warm.
Saturday -- Moderate southwesterly winds; fine and warmer.

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather is fine and warm through

The weather is fine and warm throughout the Dominion, with a tendency to higher temperatures. The general indications are altogether favorable for a continuance of settled conditions in the Northwest Territories, as well as in Ontario and Quebec.

Local temperatures: Thursday—Highest, 73°; lowest, 54.8°.

TALES OF LONDON TOWN

-Mr. A. Stockwell left yesterday for

-Mrs. S. B. McKenzie and daughter, left today for a trip to Boston,

-Miss McMechan, of King street, left

-Mr. Gilbert Woolway's friends will

-The annual excursion of the G. T.

-Miss A. Kneeshaw, Montreal, is

-Miss Douglass, of Richmonr street,

and Miss Grieve, of King street, left

-Mr. Frank Fleming, of Bothwell,

gave London a flying visit today. He

has been attending school at Chatham,

and although reprived of both arms by

a railway accident when a child, is

now able to use pen or pencil with

better effect than many who have the

The customs receipts at London for

the fiscal year ending June 31 show an

increase of \$64,566 40 over the previous

years. The totals for the two years

Rev. W. A. Wilson, Presbyterian mis-

sionary at Neemuch, India, will spend

Sunday in this city. He will preach in

the morning at King Street Presbyter-

ian Church and in the evening at New

James McNiff, employed at 265 Dun-

das street, yesterday morning had his

wheel taken from in front of the Bank

of Montreal. The wheel is a Brantford,

wheel was taken in mistake, and would

Street car No. 76 ran into a wagon

filled with bricks on Dundas street,

between Wellington and Waterloo, this

warning was given by the car. The

vestibule of the car itself was badly

smashed, and the wagon was com-

pletely wrecked. Neither the driver

Mr. Charles Fisher, formerly an em-

ploye of the D. S. Perrin Co., is in

the city on his way to Chicago. Mr.

Fisher has been employed as an icing

expert in a large biscuit establishment

in Cleveland, and has given such sat-

isfaction that he has been transferred to take a more responsible position in

an associated factory in Chicago. Mr.

Fisher's place in Cleveland is taken by

his brother, Mr. Robert W. Fisher, of

The coroner's jury in the Ninham

inquest yesterday visited the scene

of the tragedy and went over the

various premises mentioned in the

evidence already given. It is hoped

to finish the inquest tonight. The witnesses to be heard are Brazel Fox,

Chas. Bricklin and Fred Carroll, who

are said to have been at Sharkey's

report of the post mortem, conducted by Drs. Neu and Waugh, will also be

Rice Accepted Baptism.

preparing more and more to meet death, as July 18, the date on which

he is to be hanged, draws near. Rev.

Robert Hall, city missionary, has bap-tized him, and, as the doomed man's

spiritual adviser, is a regular visitor

Watches That Don't Keep Time

can be made to keep time if put in order through our Watch Department. Moder-

Adkins, East London

at the jail in that capacity.

Toronto, July 11.-Fred Lee Rice is

on the night of Ninham's death.

put in.

nor the horses were injured.

A LONDONER'S SUCCESS.

THE NINHAM INQUEST.

No. 868,051. Mr. McNiff believes the

1900-1901, \$655,389 91; 1901-1902,

INCREASE IN CUSTOMS DUES.

MISSIONARY WILL PREACH.

WHEEL TAKEN BY MISTAKE.

ike it returned to him.

CAR SMASHED WAGON.

today for Judd Haven, Muskoka.

R. employes will take place on Satur-

184 Dundas St.,

London, Ont.

New Goods,

And Only

The Best.

Toilet,

Nursery.

Chemists,

Calgary ......

Parry Sound ..

Father Point...

a trip to Chicago.

this evening.

today for Old Orchard, Me.

day next to Niagara Falls.

cart street, South London.

use of their hands.

\$719.856 31.

St. James'.

Ottawa

Montreal

Bath,

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toroto, July 11.—Wheat—Steady, at 77c for red and white, middle freights; Manitoba steady, at 81½c for No. 1 hard, Goderich and Port Huron, at 87c for No. 1 hard, 85c for No. 1 northern, and 83c for No. 2 northern, grinding in transit. Flow—Firm; 90 per cent patents, \$2.95 in buy ers' bags, middle freights; choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba is dearer, at \$4 to \$4.30 for cars of Hungarian patents, and \$3.70 to \$4 for strong bakers, bags included, on track, Toronto. Millfeed—Steady; shorts, \$20, for cars; bran, \$15.50 in bulk, middle freights; Manitoba millfeed is firm, at \$23 for cars of shorts and \$18 for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights. Corn—Steady, at 62c for No. 2 yellow and 61½c for No. 2 mixed west. Oats—Steady, at 43½c for No. 2 white, middle freights. Butter—Farmers are still holding out for high prices; on dalries they are asking as high as 16c, whereas that is the highest price for choice stuff here; choice dalries are in good demand and steady; creamery prints, 19½c to 20½c; solids, 19c to 19½c; dairy tubs and pails, choice, 15c to 16c; medium, 13c to 14c; pound rolls, choice, 15c to 16c. Eggs—Good demand and prices steady, at 15c per dozen.

AMERICAN MARKETS TORONTO.

AMERICAN MARKETS

BUFFALO. Buffalo, July 11.—Spring wheat—No. 1 northern, 80½c, carloads. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 84c asked. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 70½c; No. 3 yellow, 70½c, on track; No. 3 yellow, 68½c, in store. Oats—No. 2 white, 58½c; No. 3 white, 58c asked, on track. DETROIT.

July 11.-Wheat-No. 1 white, No. 2 red, cash, 80c; July, 771/2c; NEW YORK.

New York, July 11.—Flour—Receipts, 13,915 bbls; sales, 3,930 pkgs; flour was dull and generally steady. Rye flour—Quiet; fair to good, \$3 25 to \$3 45; choice to fancy, \$3 55 to \$3 70. Wheat—Receipts, 49,650 bu; sales, 1,415,000 bu; options market opened easier because of improved weather conditions, then rellied on general covereasier because of improved weather conditions, then rallied on general coverto 78½c; Dec., 78¾c to 79½c; May, 81½c to \$1½c. Rye—Steady; state, 63c to 64c, c.f., New York, car lots; No. 2 western, 65½c, f.o.b., afloat. Corn—Receipts, 1,050 bu; sales, 60,000 bu; corn was likewise weakened by clearing weather, after which it recovered on a demand from shorts; July 70c to 70½c; Sept., 64½c to 65c; Dec., 51½c to 52½c. Oats—Receipts, 121,500 bu; oats opened lower with other makets, but also recovered. Sugar—Raw Steady; fair refining, 2 13-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 5-16c; molasses sugar, 2½c; refined steady. Coffee—Dull; No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Lead—Quiet. Wool—Quiet. Hops—Firm.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported for the Advertiser by F. H.

Butier, Stock	utier, stock broker.				
		Chicago, July 11.			
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Wheat-July	75%	76%	751/8	76%	
Sept	73	74%	73	7434	
Corn-July	84	86	84	85%	
Sept	60%	62%	601/4	62	
Oats-July	4374	4416	4334	44%	
Sept	301	311/6	301/4	30 %	
Pork-July	18 65	18 65	18 37	18757	
Sept	18 75	18 70	18 65	18 70	
Lard-July	11 15				
Sept	11#10	11 22	10 10	11 15	
Ribs-July			*****	::::.	
Sept	10 80	10 82	10 80	10 80	
ENGL	ISH	MARI	ETS.		

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, July 11—Closing—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern spring firm, 6s 4d. Futures quiet; July, 6s %d; Sept., 6s 3d/s; Dec., 6s 3½d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 6s, Futures quiet; Sept., 5s 3%d; Oct., 5s 2%d. Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 9d. lour-St. Louis fancy winter firm,

Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 100s. Pork-Firm; prime mess western, 78s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong,

59s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 56s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 58s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 59s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, strong, 59s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 59s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 60s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 46s 6d; Lard-Prime western, in tierces, strong,

56s: American refined in pails, strong, 55s 3d. Butter-Nominal. Butter—Nominal.
Chese—American finest white steady,
5s 6d; do, colored, steady, 48s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 28s 6d.
Turpentine spirits—Dull, 35s.
Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm.

to £5 10s. Linseed oil—Steady, 33s. Petroleum—Refined steady, 7d. Rosin—Common firm, 4s 3d. Receipts of wheat during the past three days were 300,000 centals, including 296,000

past three days were 6,400 centals. Weather-Dull. First Rain Since October.

American.
Receipts of American corn during the

Albuquerque, N. M., July 11.-The first rain storm has occurred here since last October. The downpour lasted nearly two hours. Ranchmen from the eastern ranges say that very heavy rains have visited them in the last few days, assuring plenty of water and grass for some time. Wild Steers in Court Room.

Altoona, Pa., July 11.-Late yesterday afternoon during the trial of a case in the court of Ald. J. B. Raymond the room was invaded by two ferocious steers. They were being driven along the street, and were foaming at the mouth from the heat, and the open door of the magistrate's place provided an avenue of escape. Upon their appearance a panic ensued, and lawyers, litigants and witnesses hastily The steers were finally driven away.

Scrapping at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, July 11 .- ' hout two hundred sympathizers with the Canadian Northern strikers, and rowdies marched down to the roundhouse, where imported laborers are housed, last night. After a hot scrap, they stated their intention of "pulling those scabe out." Several persons on both sides re-ceived very painful injuries, and windows, etc., were smashed. Engineer Parker, who was getting ready to take out a freight, was hit with a brick, and was unable to go out. Very few of the strikers were in the crowd. No arrests

STEAMERS ARRIVED. July 11. Reported at From Barbarossa. New York. Bremen Manitou. New York. London

### RESULTS AT ST. NICHOLAS AT LEAST 200 MINERS

Pupils Who Passed the Recent Examinations.

Names of Successful Ones Arranged in Order of Merit.

The results of the recent examinations at St. Nicholas' school are as fol-lows, the names being arranged in order of merit:

Junior IV.—Joseph Dumont, Mamie
Toohey, Rose Self, Annie Connoll',
Ethel McPherson, Harry Bricklin.
Senior III.—James McCue, Blanche
Cowen, Helen McNiff, Pauline Dudley, May Flanagan, Patrick Flanagan,
Cherton Cushing.

Chester Cushing, Josephine Flannery, Richard McNiff. Junior III .- Agatha McCarthy, Roscoe Cushing, Lily Dick-y, Alma Dibb, Sarah Doyle, Winnie Sherlock, Wm.

Sarah Doyle, White Brennan, George McGuire.

Senior II. — Louis Bricklin, James Self, Ethel Walter, Pearl Cushing, Kathleen Dudley, Rose Dickely, Gertrude Brennan, John Simpson, Emil

Van Ryn.

Junior II. — William Brennan, Marion Cowan, Gertrude Skellet, Lizzie McCue, Jessie Doyle, Alexander Doyle, Gertrude McPherson.
Part II.—Kathleen Cushing, Benedict Quinn, Matthew Flannery, May Burns, Wilhelmine Skellett, Charlotte Howison, John Clark, Jento Tierney, Margaret Mary Simpson, Jennie Cushing, Clara Pook, Lillian Brennan, James Moffatt, Andrew Vogt, Ethel Dicker

Part I. - Bessie Cushing, Madeline McGinnis, Frederick Self, Leo Howl-son, John Quinn, Gerald O'Hara, Alice Burke, Daniel Burns, Alberta Mc-Intyre.

#### RESULTS OF THE HEAT

Six Deaths in New York and Four in Pittsburg-French Soldiers Suffer.

New York, July 11.-Wednesday was the hottest day of the year in this city. The weather bureau thermoneter showed a temperature of 91 degrees at 1 o'clock and there was little or no breeze. Six deaths from the heat were reported during the morn-

Pittsburg, July 10.—Copious showers and thunderstorms last night and to-day have broken the hot wave, and the mercury is down to 68 degrees. Four fatalities and 11 prostrations were reported since yesterday. Paris, July 10.—The summer man-

oeuvres of the French army have had to be suspended owing to the prevalence of intense heat. There have been 320 cases of sunstroke among the troops, and three of these have been

### -The 7th Regiment band will give a choice programme in Victoria Park BURNED BY MOLTEN METAL

regret to know that he is dangerously ill out on the coast. Fifteen Men Horribly Injured-One of Them Will Die.

visiting Mrs. Chas. Nettleship, Cath-Friend for a Deer.

> Pittsburg, July 11.—Fifteen were burned, one fatally and eight seriously, at the Homestead Steel Works, yesterday. Michael Levin, the most seriously hurt, was burned all over the body and will die. A ladle filled with moten metal was being lowered into the pit, when the drum of the crane broke and the seething metal was thrown over the unfor-tunate men. A panic followed and the men rushed from the mill, many with their clothing burning. DROWNED.

Simcoe, Ont., July 11 .- Peter Clouse, a former resident of Simcoe, was drowned at Port Rowan this afternoon while out sailing on Long Point Bay. He and a companion were out in a boat together. When his friend came ashore Clouse remained on the boat, which shortly afterwards was noticed to be empty. SHOT HIS FRIEND.

Neepawa, Man., July 11.—A fatal hunting accident occurred at Riding Mountain yesterday. John Angus and Peter Pellerin corralled a deer in a bluff at the latter's place and circled around to get a shot at it. Angus took aim at what he thought was the deer, but shot Pellerin through the body. GIRL SAVES DROWNING BOY.

help. Miss Emiline Emerald, 20 years old, who was swimming there, went to his rescue and held him up for between Wellington and Waterloo, this several minutes. Finally she, too, be-morning. The bricks belonged to came exhausted, and both were sink-Wade Bros., and Thomas Hueston ing when a life guard came to the was driver. Hueston claimed that no rescue in a boat.

#### The Death Record.

fork, Pa., Juy 11 .- John H. Small, lumberman and saw mill owner, and at one time an extensive car builder, died today, aged 75 years. Syracuse, N. Y., July 1.—Abraham D. Sanford, superintendent of mails of the Syracuse Postoffice, 71 years old, died today as a result of having his left foot cut off by a New York Central locomotive yesterday.
Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—Col. Nathaniel McKay, the leading million-aire hotel man of Washington, D. C., died today from heart failure at a beach hotel. He was married less than thee weeks ago, and he and his wife were on their wedding tour to this city. He was 71 years of age.

Earthquake Shocks. St. Thomas, D. W. I., July 11.-Advices received from the island of St. Vincent say that three earthquake shocks were experienced there Tues-

day within four hours. Toronto Street Railway Receipts. Toronto, July 11 .- The street railway strike cost the company in receipts that were not taken at least \$6,700. That is the amount by which the re-ceipts for June fall below the same month of last year and no allowance made for the natural increase, which in all probability would have amount-

Rescued a 5-Year-Old Boy. Lindsay, July 11 .- The five-year-old son of Mr. F. A. McDiarmid, barris-ter, of Lindsay, narrowly escaped drowning at Sturgeon Point yesterday morning. While playing on a boat house platform he fell into the lake. Three lady bicyclists passing at the time secured the assistance of Mr. G. H. Hopkins, barrister, just in time to save the boy's life.

ed to several thousand dollars more.

Thirty-eight per cent of the habitual drunkards in England are somen.

# PERISH BY FIRE DAMP

(Continued from page 1.)

THE RESCUE WORK. "As to the rescue work, I directed it to commence just as soon after the explosion as possible. We started in at 1 o'clock p.m. We started working our way down by putting up brattices in order to carry the air in with us. suppose it was 10 o'clock at night before we came across the bodies of the

"Drs. John Lowman and John Hannan went down with us. They carried tanks of oxygen with them, which were emptied to good effect on the living.
"We found 25 dead on our way to these four living. Twenty more we found later on. They were scattered through that section of the mine. Most of them were on their way out, when caught by the fatal after-damp."

BEEN RUNNING 50 YEARS. Johnstown, a., July 11.—The rolling mill mine has been worked for about 50 years. Five or six years ago the section where the disaster of yesterday occurred was opened. The miners fan-cifully called it the Klondike. It is said that for the past three years gas has been noticed in it, and careful in-spections have been kept up. For the last three years safety lamps have been carried by the men.
Frank Sabot, a boy, met death in a

heroic endeavor to save his comrades. He had worked in the mine ever since the Klondike was opened up. After the explosion he hastened into the place of death to do what he could to of the after-damp. He was found lying near a partly closed door leading off to one of the left headings. COSTLY CONCERN.

Outside of the property loss the catastrophe will cost the Cambria Steel Company a large sum.

The company has for many years past paid to the family of every person killed in its employ \$1,000, outside of what it expended for medical purposes, and it has paid every man who has lost an eye, limb or become otherwise partially disabled, the sum of

not be deviated from.

A searching party of forty, headed by Mine Superintendent Robinson, entered the mine at 9:30 o'clock. Those on the outside do not expect the bodies of victims will be brought to the surface until the middle of the afternoon.

\$500. It is understood these rules will

## CONVICT TRACY STILL AT LIBERTY

The Slippery Desperado Again Slips Away From Posse of Deputy Sheriffs.

Covington, Wash., July 11.-Tracy has again slipped through a cordon of guards, this time at the mouth of deputies. He is now in the timber. No one was hurt in the fight.

When darkness fell last night Tracy was thought to be securely penned on the point of the western bluff, where Harg. noon. Though the guards were sta- Willie Armstrong, 2 Edward Burgess the iceman. "He's one o' those snowhe had been concealed all the aftertioned every 50 feet, he eluded them, and traveled

miles distant. Late last night he reached a sawmill plant a mile from here. Deputy Miss Waide. Sheriffs J. C. Brunce, F. Brunce, Galvin and Crowe had been sent to guard this point. Crowe and the Bunces, father and son, posted themselves on and Murray Wilson. the railroad near the sawmill, the Burces being on the outer guard line. Tracy soon appeared, and when ordered to halt started to run.

The Bunces fired four times each. Tracy ran up the track, and encountered Crowe. At Crowe's challeng: he coolly responded that he was a deputy. Crowe, thinking he was the elder Brunce, started to approach. They fired at him at close range twice without effect. Crowe was burnt slightly by

the powder. Tracy then entered the brush along the side of the track, and was lost in the darkness. The deputies made a burried detour through the woods to Covingt n to head him off, but on their arrival found that he had not

passed the station. Later it was learned that after his escape at Sluice Creek, Tracy attempted to board an eastbound freight Boston, July 1.-Joseph Graves, 5 train, but the grade is heavy at this years old, fell overboard near the float at North End Park and called for the speed was such he could not do The conductor of another train reports that near the sawmill someone called to him to stop the train. There were no deputies there, and it is thought it was Tracy who called. A man thought to be Merrill, the

escaped convict, appeared yesterday at the lome of a farmer near Ravendale, near here, and sought food. He remained in the vicinity all day.

### SERIOUS CHARGE LAID

Wm. Wilson Remanded to Appear on Saturday.

William ("Scotty") Wilson, who has been employed at various local livery stables for some years, appeared at police court this morning to answer a charge laid under the Charlton act. The charge is laid by Mrs. Margaret Ranahan, on behalf of her fosterdaughter, Mary Jane Brennan, a girl under 14 years of age Wilson is un-married, and his former and present employes all give him a good character. The maximum punishment for the offense charged is imprisonment for life, and whipping. Wilson was remanded to appear tomorrow.

#### THE DEAD FIREMEN

Have a Public Funeral Sunday-Brother Orangemen to Turn Out.

Toronto, July 11.-The five firemen killed at yesterday's fire will receive funeral on Sunday o Mount a public Pleasant Cemetery. Service will be held at St. James' Cathedral, and the Orange Order, of which all the victims were members, will be largely repre-

BOY WANTED TO DRIVE DELIVERY wagon. Reason's Paper Box Works, wagon. Reason's So Dundas street. WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH SOME experience, for the retail grocery business. Address Box 80, Advertiser.

Sunday School.

Ladies' Teams Played Football and Baseball Games.

The annual picnic of the King Street

sports were well contested, and the danna. successful ones were awarded useful prizes, which were provided by the officers of the Sunday school. Mr. J. ly. Martin made an efficient starter, while the decisions of the judges, Miss woman, horsely. Potter, Miss McConnell and Mrs. Wilson, gave general satisfaction. Amusing features were the football and baseball games played by picked teams of ladies. The teams were captained by Rev. Thomas Wilson and ice?" harshly demanded the woman. Mr. A. M. Scott. In the football game the pastor's team was victorious by a ma'am, and that's more than-" score of two goals to one, and the only the victory was the fear that it would the hunk of ice out of the dishpan on teams then engaged in a game of base- very high. ball, and again the pastor's team won, the score being six runs to two. The winners of the various races wagon.

and other sports are given below: . Boys' race, junior infant class—1 quired a man who was studying the Melville Wilson, 2 Willie Scott, 3 ice-delivering business as carried on in Greenwich Village.

Comber, 2 Charley Doolittle, 3 Norman ferent sort. Grant, 4 Jimmie Brownlie, 5 Earl Mc-Kellar.

Girls' race, junior infant class-1 Isabel Doolittle, 2 Leona Munroe, 3 Laura Green. race, senior infant class-Girls' May Martin, 2 Maggie Martin, 3

Ethel McLaughlin.
Boys' race, 7 to 9 years—1 John Burgess, 2 Harrison Link, 3 Clarence Ludingham. Girls' race, 7 to 9 years-Madeline Scott, 2 Lena McNabb,3 Verna Brown-

Boys' race, 9 to 11 years-1 Murray Wilson, 2 Wellington McConneil, 3 Troxell Shorthill. Girls' race, 9 to 11 years—1 Annie McInvoe, 2 Tessie Comber, 3 Bessie

Boys' race, 11 to 13 years—1 Robbie Jamieson, 2 Edward Burgess, 3 Bruce Doolittle Girls' race, 11 to 13 years—1 Pearl Campbell, 2 Allie Martin, 3 Della Brownlie.

Boys' race, 13 to 15-1 Thomas Munroe, 2 George Johnson, 3 Jack Herring-Girls' race, 13 to 15—1 Ethel Russell, 2 Ruby Campbell, 3 Maggie Taylor. Girls' race, over 15 years — 1 Ada

Sluice Creek, and fought a battle with Fink, 2 May Campbell, 3 Queenie Underwood. Girls' race, members of Mrs. Grant's class-1 Lizzie Johnson, 2 Netta Camp-

bell, 3 Bertie Smith.

Teachers' race—1 Mrs. Taylor, 2 Miss
McConnell, 3 Mrs. Bright, 4 Miss Mc-Jockey race-1 Thomas Munroe and about half an hour from now," said

towards Covington, five and Ethel Russell, 2 Florence McConnell and Wellington McConnell.

"He sells a ball o' ice that weighs a Throwing ball-1 Neta Campbell, 2 Wheelbarrow race-1 Bruce Wilson

and Gordon Dobbin, 2 Troxelle Short-hill and Robbie Hosie, 3 Leslie Dobbin Candle race-1 Robbie Hosie, 2 Geo. 'Ladies' race-1 Miss F. West, 2 Miss

D. Campbell, 3 Mrs. Taylor. Men's race—1 A. M. Scott, 2 Rev. T. Wilson.

#### SORROWS OF POOR ICEMAN

Women Customers Who Demand Their Money's Worth.

Lesson for the Man With His Own Scales-Types of the Customers.

"Say," disgustedly remarked the ice- to melt as soon as it's sold, so's you man, according to the New York Sun, can sell more of it." "if you can pick me a beat where they want more for their dough than they do on this one, I'll buy one o' them can't melt any quicker than another." hats that's made under water. I've got a man on this route who brings out a toy broom and sweeps the sawdust off that use up quicker than others, and his nickel's worth of ice before he it's the same with ice-you can't tell weighs it in on his own scales. Cross me." m' heart if he don't."

had had an experience with another came back about three minutes later, customer who had his own pair of looking somewhat down in the mouth. scales. The customer was a fussylooking middle-aged man, and he arm off," he said, "when I pointed out came to the wagon with a dish-pan to her that the ice chest is only about and a pair of spring scales. When the four feet away from the gas range, iceman saw him coming he executed and when I showed her that the lid of a bit of quick adjusting with his own the ice box was wide open at that." wagon scales.

just weigh it myself. At the rate of her hands in her apron. 40 cents a hundred I ought to get twelve and a half pounds"; and he tion t' bate y'r nose in?" she demandsuspended his own scales in place of ed of the iceman, shaking a red fist in those of the iceman at the tail-end of his face. the wagon.

some little care and suspended it from alarm. the customer's scales. "Fourteen and a half," said the "Call it a nickel's worth," said the

iceman, good-naturedly. "I think the piece weighs more, at that." "Maybe it does on your scales," said the fussy-looking customer, sarcastic-

'Wait'll we see," said the iceman, winking at the driver. Then he hung his own scales and

weighed the piece of ice.
"Nope, I'm mistaken," said the iceman, scratching his head. "It only weighs ten pounds, as you see, by my scales. Here's another piece for good measure," and the man with the run, for she made for him. scales of his own carried his twenty and odd pounds of ice away with a puzzled expression on his face.

own scales out any more," said the tail-step of the wagon and yell to the iceman. "Hey, you," yelled a sharp-faced wo-

the tremen.
"Thierest" exclaimed the weman, pear to enjoy the music

PICNICKED AT SPRINGBANK and she shortly came out of the base-basement door with a huge dishpan

in her hands. "Now, you give me the biggest piece of ice you've got in that wagon for Enjoyable Outing of King Street five cents—enough to fill this pannone of your skimpy little pieces that'll melt before I get back to the house with it," she said in a breath per-

emptorily. It was observed that most of the women on this Greenwich Village route spoke peremptorily to the iceman, as if he belonged to the chain gang.
"That pan'll hold seventy-five pounds, ma'am," said the iceman,

apologetically mopping his forehead. day afternoon under especially favorpounds, so much the better—that il be able auspices. The attendance was a nickel's worth. The other man that fully as large as that of any previous picnic, while the weather was delight. ful. Both children and parents en- of the usual nickel proportions in the tered heartily into the spirit of the bottom of the huge dishpan. The wooccasion, and the result was an afterexpectantly. The iceman mopped his noon of unalloyed enjoyment. All the forehead some more with his ban-

"Well?" said the woman acridly. "Yes'm?" said the iceman, inquiring-

"Where's the res " demanded the

"You wanted a nickel's worth, didn't you, ma'am?" said the iceman, inquiringly. "Do you call-have you got the

"There's a good fifteen pounds there, "Take your old ice!" yelled the wothing that marred his enjoyment of man, and she incontinently dumped

be difficult to run a church with so the asphalt pavement and marched many good kickers in it. The same into her basement with her head held The iceman picked up the scorned

piece of ice and threw it back into the "Do you get it like that often?" in-

The very next customer on this ice-Boys' race, senior infant class-1 Fred man's route appeared to be of a dif-

"Now, I want you to put the ice in the refrigerator yourself hereafter,' she said to the iceman. "And I want you to do it right. It'll be a sin and a shame if I have to superintend you every morning for the whole summer. All you've got to do this morning is to move the cream jug and the pitcherful of sour milk that I'm saving to make biscuits with, and the platter with the cold chicken bones, and that bowl of cold asparagus, and the tomatoes-pick 'em up one by one, so's not to bruise 'em-and that piece of lemon pie—it's in a saucer—and the butter—and do be careful with the butter! You can just set them on the floor while you're putting the ice in, and then you can place them back on their shelves. And if you break anything I'll charge it to your horrid old company, you see if I don't."

"How much ice did you say you wanted, ma'am?" inquired the iceman. "What I always get—a nickel's worth," she replied. "Now, take care in getting those things out and in putting them back again.'

A swarthy Greek, living in a shanty surrounded by good-sized houses, was the next customer. He couldn't speak English, and he had to double fingers five times to indicate that he

wanted fifty pounds of ice. "That ginney'll be selling this ice, colored red, white, blue, pink, yellow and green, downtown to the news kids

Companion race-1 Orville Russell the ice business, it takes these Josepquarter of a pound, colored up with aniline dye that hardly costs anything, for three cents. Figure that out of the fifty pounds of ice that he gets from me every morning he makes 200 snowballs-they don't weigh quite a quarter

of a pound, and that leaves something for waste. "If he saws off all o' his snowballs on the kids, he yanks down \$6, and he pays me 20 cents f'r this bunch o' ice.' The iceman had barely got through with this calculation before he was

confronted by an angry-looking woman. "Do you know." she demanded. "that that ten-cent piece of ice that I got from you yesterday melted before ? o'clock in the afternoon?"

"The lid of the ice chest must ha" been kept open, ma'am," said the ice. "Do I look as if I didn't have enough gumption to keep my ice chest closed?" exclaimed the woman, raising her voice still higher. "It's not that at all-the ice is no good. It's just made

"Well, ice is ice, ma'am," said the "Nothing of the sort," snapped the woman. "There's some kinds of soap

The iceman went into the house to This was directly after the iceman see if anything ailed the icebox. He "I thought she was going to bite my The iceman's next encounter was "I want a five-cent piece," said the with an old woman who waddled belcustomer with the scales, "and I'll ligerently out of her basement, wiping

"What f'r ma'am?" asked the ice-The iceman fished out a piece with man, side stepping in his obvious

"D'yeez know that Oi've a good no

"F'r not laveing wan ounce of olce on me stoop yisitiddy, an' iv'rything in me ice box rotting away f'r th' nade av it, so it was, and yeez th' on'y oiceman thot comes along this-a-way, and none t' be had in th' neighborhood, ye omadhoun!" and again she excitedly waved a business-like fist in his face.

"I left ice for you yesterday, ma'am," said the iceman. "Yeez did not!" she shouted. "Maybe," suggetsed the iceman, ducking out of her reach, "the folks living next door to you swiped it." Right at this point the iceman had to run, and he had to know how to

"Me two married sons live on ayther side o' me, an' d'yeez mean t' call 'em thaves!" she shouted, and "Well, that gazoob'll not bring his then the iceman was glad to gain the

driver to get a move on.

All told, the village iceman was the man, poking her head, which was done up in very complicated-looking our papers, out of a basement window and customers in the course of his mornevery corner whistled the sir, "How him and wondered why he didn't an-

addressing the iceman; "how much is ing's delivering, and yet the boys on "Forty a hundred, ma'am," replied Would Like to be the Iceman?" at