cable "shot" effects

the lustre of taffetas, and

lelicions summer costumes.

slip on and very little in

id-tint, which is striking and

some detail or trimming of

Some of the practical coats

material for carriage wear

ith silk which has amusing

painted designs in the mod-

of fashion's caprices may be

corn and the effect gave rise

rison between women and

ks or unbrellas. It seems.

that the pendulum of fem-

swings between two styles

d from both these standards,

bion, since it is so graceful

ie and so full of charming sur-

ttful shape is one of these little

hide one side of the profile

er appears as a veritable

ey are placed either at the

ic hat or else they are cleverly

o flower-like petals on a little

he," of which many examples

ies a very popular at the

pire green, cherry red,

tones of the toilettes allow

must be careful not to fall

legree of liberty in this direc-

aggeration, which might easily

head resemble that of a cocka-

Earge bows are the order of

xaggeration of the little hat.

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1913

ARRESTING ALL THE STRIKE LEADERS

miners strike. The number arrested with the Jingle Pot Mine, but once This went on from 10 o'clock las

cannot be ascertained exactly, as the the men were inside the soldiers sur- night till well into this morning. As arrests were still going on at an early rounded the building on all sides. the soldiers held the court house with our this morning, all being made Doors were closed and from time to an armed guard no information could

uitely by special constables with time the soldiers took a batch of four be secured as to the number arrested

the aid of the military. The work or five in number to the court house but it is believed to be large, as few

der Arrest and Held Pending Decision.

started with a couple of arrests in across the street. Those identified passed out of the court house after

the afternoon on a boat and ended as being participants in the trouble once being arrested.

SOLDIERS SURROUND MEETING HALL COUNCIL TO APPLY BRAKES

Decided Last Night to Lock the Barn Door After Horse Got Out-Saturday Night's Affair Subject of Discussion.

ause the watch fakir put a killing Mayor Hartman-All market clerks an assemblage of people on can make special charge. and thereby be allowed to roam at large in this neck-of-the-woods. Hereafter, the Mayor and City Clerk only, will be required to sign licenses. The full of greenbacks that he could scarpersonages to enquire into the bona the watches would not go. By this des of the license applicant.

omes from the City Treasurer's office the story was told in last night that the young lady clerk would not Courier, have accepted the \$10 fee unless on in authority. At any rate, the Mayor igreed that something had been put ver, and put over properly.

Ald. Ryerson-If I am not very uch mistaken, the Market Clerk alws people to go on the market for a It was only an hour ago that bief Slemin informed me that. Anymody with a half-dollar can get on the

Ald. Hollinrake-My information is hat this fakir got a peddler's license secured. rom the Chief. Then he got an aucrom Scotland to the effect that it was much switching of responsibility. i no use of their coming to Brantford narket, as the best places were taken

Mayor Hartman-The Market Clerk ated to me Saturday night that he to issue a license and referred to morder from the Chief to give

Ryerson-Has the Market a stranger? dollar, lifty cents, or any other sum? was finally amended.

rket Saturday night, the City Ald. Broadbent prefaced his by-law decided last night to lock the with a few remarks anent fakirs and or after the horse got away. concerning Saturday night's gent in rate, steps were taken, as far as particular. He had watched him for ense by-law is concerned, to some time. His modus operandi wa inguien matters up a bit so that fakirs to give back a dollar for 75 cents. He did this several times. Then he commenced to sell \$10, watches, and the crowd horsest. by-law was so amended last night, and cely close it. Then something tragic will be the responsible duty of these happened. Some one discovered that time the fakir commenced to spar for At the opening of the City Council wind. He assured the crowd he meeting last night Mayor Hartman would be back on Monday night and waxed indignant that something went he introduced a champion prize fightwrong in officialdom whereby Mr. er who offered to knock out any man akir with the watches was allowed 175 lbs. in six minutes. Finally, the in the market Saturday night. Both fakir ducked, the awful realization of Market Clerk McAuley and Chief Sle- what had been consummated overtoo Market Clerk McAuley and Chief Slethe awe-stricken crowd. The rest of the story was told in last night's

American Murderer Evidently Decided

Ald. Broadbent argued for a prohib receipt of an order from some person litive fee for fakirs, but was assured by-law. It was simply a case then o ssuing no licenses which were not for

What, Ho! What, Ho!

During the course of the discussion was said that the fakir showed Chief Slemin certificates of character from several chiefs of police wherehanded him one too. It was said to upon Brantford's chief is said to have have been on this that a license was united States are final disposition ities. The police immediately after C., to represent him. The two of

any paid official should be on the the Dominion Government. Market Clerk. I have had complaints license committee. There was too The slayer of Stanford White was perintendent Kieb of the Matteawan it is alleged Thaw was charged with Ald. Hollinrake-Chief Slemin says early to-day, an hour after Thaw arrest and giving a description of the this warrant that Chief Boudrean the fakir had a pedlar's license. shire. He admitted his identity, and asking that the man be held. The Mayor-The man had no li

The City Clerk said he had refused

Clerk any right to charge a man a After more discussion the by-lay

Matteawan, N.Y., last Sunday morn-loon, but were not locked up. ing. Were found in his company and COATICOOK, Que., Aug. 19. are being detained

not be extradited as he had commit

They were charged with being un! Coaticook, gave out the following Sheriff Kelsey is positive the mar der suspicion of having committed statement re. Thaw this morning: an offense in another and friendly "On information durnished us by an offense in another and friendly "On information furnished us by tified Matteawan asylum.

In the telegram he claims the re and the other a small man, at once N.H. I arrested a man supposed to ward offered for Thaw's arrest. retained counsel, and refused to dis-

The reward for Thaw's arrest bengs to Sheriff B. H. Kelsey, of white derby hat, He was taken into Colebrook, N.H., who recognized custody at Bareford, five miles from Thaw on a Maine Central Railroad here at 2 o'clock this morning. rain last night, and after the fugi: When arrested he did not say anytive had left the train at Hereford, thing except that he was not Harry pursued him to Hermenglide-Bare- K. Thaw. He was brought to Coatiord, where, at the request of the sheriff, a Canadian constable placed brooks, Que., the chief jail of the he fugitive under arrest.

district, to be held there until fur-Hermenegilde-Bareford is a small ther developments in the case. When illage two miles south of this place told he was arrested under suspicion and Thaw was brought here. Though of being Harry K. Thaw, he looked had already admitted his identity to be nervous, but became cool in Sheriff Kelsey, he at first denied mediately, and replied he was not the hat he was the man, who escaped rom Matteawan. Later he freelly ad- dollars he wasn't Thaw. The suspe t nitted the facts, of which the police speaks fluent French with a Parisian vere already convinced. He said, accent. nowever, that he would fight any ef- Thaw arrived in Bareford in ort to extradite him, and retained team from the boundary, where he Attorney J. Shirtliffe of this place to got out of an automobile. look after his interests. Shirtliff? had a long conference with his client before he was to be arraigned at

Americans Took Him COATICOOK, Aug. 19-Two Am-Sherbrooke this afternoon. Hector ericans, believed to be members of Verrett, K.C., of Coaticooke, is act- the gang which helped Thaw escape

cook and will be removed to Sher-

man wanted. He offered to bet ter

Vancouver Island and sawmill hands U. S. Millionaire

Chief of Police John Boudeau of COATICOOK, Aug. 19 .- Deputy

about 35 years of age, brown com- brooke with his prisoner at 2.30 thi

plexion. He wears a bluish suit and afternoon.

The Department's index number of wholesale prices stood at 135.9 for July as compared with 136.9 for June, and 134.1 in July, 1912. The numbers are percentages of the price level during the decade 1890-1899. The chief advances occurred in grains and fodder, hogs and hog products, flour, oatfire department was called out and labor disputes during July. There sundries. Horsehides and tallow were higher, but cattle and beef were some-

more he doesn't amount to.

DEMONSTRATION OF HYDRO LIGHT

A demonstration of new braccured from the Western Coun-ties Company for the same. It is proposed to let citizens see and judge for themselves the efficiency of the system.

CHARGED CITY CLERK LEONARD WITH FIGHTING HYDRO ELECTRIC BIG COUP IN VANCOUVER STRIKE

authorities last night brought off a at the meeting the union men held in big coup and the provincial jail is Athletic Hall. The meeting was held now the home of the leaders in the leade Useless—A Real Fight.

> After an aldermanic career of more tions, he could not understand. Why Andrew McFarland, chairman of the , a way? ire and light committee, showed last | City Clerk Leonard-Do you think I hen occasion arose. Something which ford? avored pretty much of real Scotch

lerk Leonard.

arrying out of the Hydro-Electric ornamental system, what are you trying for order. do? There's something wrong, undered Ald. McFarland. Pointing airman declared: "You've rushed ness to do so. to Seek Refuge on Canadian Soil--Up to Dominion to Handle Case--Thaw is Un-

It was truly a night of incidents at lawyer-proof. e City Council, members of which Ald. Ryerson thought that the whole vere sufficiently signed.

COATICOOKE, Que., Aug. 19 .- actual complainant in the case. Kel- Bareford with the suspect, They de-City Clerk Leonard in reply said The City Clerk then defended his Harry K. Thaw is under arrest here, sey charged that Thaw was a fugitive clined to give their names. As soon areas. If the petitions are recognized declaration for all the changes.

should be made, even by the City

Clerk, that the petitions were not peti-

Mayor Hartman did not believe that of the prisoner, however, rests with Thaw's arrival here about six o'clock them waited on the local magistrate this morning, sent a message to Su- and swore out a warrant in which arrested at Hermenegilde, Bareford, insane asylum, notifying him of the being a fugitive from justice. It was had driven across from New Hamp- prisoner. The superintendent replied, used to detain the suspect. Later on shire. He admitted his identity, and asking that the man be held.

There is some question about the could complacently declared that he could complace the complace

r less smooth, unruffled sailing, Ald. should the Hydro be held up in such

ight that he was a fighter from Taw am trying to hold up the city of Brant-

Ald. McFarland-I don't know whe-

eatured a dressing-down which Ald. ther you are or not. There's some-McFarland saw fit to impose upon thing wrong. You've got your name Master of Routine Ceremonies City in the press in order to invalidate and raise a kick against petitions. You've "If you are not trying to fight the been fighting me on this right along. At this stage Mayor Hartman called

Ald. McFarland declared that if the City Clerk was not satisfied with the hand at City Clerk Leonard as if ownership he could easily find out at wanted to reach him, the Hydro the registry office, and it was his busi-

What happened was that the City Clerk followed the assessment rolls, upset the whole work. We've and there had been a change of ownorked for months trying to complete ers in the last year. Ald. McFarland had secured the names of the new

Ald. Hollinrake thought that the me back we're told to go and get City Clerk was right in being careful We got the exact number you and carrying out certain formalities. manded, and now you say these pe- When bonds for the work were sold ions are not worth the paper they it was essential that they be quite legal. In fact, everything had to be

e surely not good hot weather cham- trouble was that petitions had been ons. The trouble arose when Ald. made out for different streets, whereas McFarland calmly asked if the Hydro- it was the intention to take in the Electric ornamental light petitions whole area and on it base the petitions.

that the petitions for ornamental attitude. Anything which is wrong, he lights, so far as originally presented to said, came back to him. The aldermen him, were not worth the paper they were there one year and gone the next. were written upon. He had taken the He had to make a declaration. How names of all the owners on various could he when he did not know whestreets, Colborne, Dalhousie, Queen, ther those on the petition really owned Market and George, within specified the property or not? He had to get a

as proper petitions, they are sufficient- Another warm argument resulted,

in the morning, and the incident was (Continued on Page 5)

WILL PRESERVE **NAVAL POLICY**

[Canadian Press Despatch] VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 19. -At a banquet tendered by the Hon. R. Rogers and Hon. J. D. Hazen, both stated the intentio of the Government to preserve its naval policy. It would be put through Parliament, and the country would not be consulted until a permanent policy had been arrived at. "We are mas ters of the situation" declared Hazen, "and we intend to hold that position."

A Real Explosion Near Mexico City

ada is not Harry Thaw," declared Car of Dynamite Injures Over 100 Persons.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

this morning. "No, I have not hear from Thaw, but I am convinced he dynamite on the tracks of a street car Lochiel... company in a thickly settled portion FIFTH RACE-Purse \$600, maidof Tacubaya, a suburb of the capital, (11): killing or injuring more than 100 per- xLord Lucre .. 103 Belle B. Mawr106 Had Narrow Escape sons, emery women and condition waddated white Heat...110 Lep Godchaux112 ready have been taken from the ruins xFred Drew...103 Brynauvia ...106

lying in the streets. The disaster is said to have been SIXTH RACE-Purse \$600, 3-yearcaused by a car loaded with iron pipe olds and up, selling, 51/2 furlongs (18): For a radius of 500 feet from the Foxeraft..... 100 Rosemary 101 crashing into the dynamite car. PARIS, Aug. 19 — Theodore P. For a radius of 500 feet from the Foxcraft.....100 Rosemary101 Shonts, of New York, president of the scene of the explosion not, a house Frank Wooden102 Double Five...105

train was stopped and Mrs. A. P. Tragedy in Home of English Artist Gerrard......101 Stanley S104 Moore (Lillian Russell, the American Due to Powerty Due to Poverty.

MOOSEJAW, Sask., Aug. 19.— W. Pall Mall Gazette Says "He Stands Out a Great Englishman."
LONDON, Aug. 19.— Premier As-

Race Entries At Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 19.-Entries or Wednesday, August 20:

FIRST RACE-Purse \$600, 2-yearlds, foaled in Canada, selling, 5 fur-Lady Isle....102 *Boozer102

Meissen..... 108 xMartola 102 Old Reliable. 106 Marian Gaiety.110 SECOND RACE-Purse \$600. 2year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs (8): xIndolence.... 98 Birka101 Louise Travers104 Superl107 Free Trade....101 xRequiram ...103 The Idol.....104 Alador108

THIRD RACE-Purse \$600, 3-yearolds, selling, 7 furlongs (6): xIzzy Ham... 96 Gerrard 101 Counterpart ... 103 Chilton King. 101 .101 Rifle Brigade.104

FOURTH RACE-Walkerville handicap, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, 11/8 miles (5): MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19-An ex- Harry Lauder. 100 Melton Street. 107 plosion on a gondola loaded with Flora Fina....114 Cousin Puss...101

ens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

sons, chiefly women and children Maddalena...106 Rockbar108 of the houses. Scores of wounded are Fardoodle.... 108 Holberg111 Bittra.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$600, 3year-olds and up, selling, I mile and 70 yards (9):

Ralph'Lloyd...100 xBilly V'veer..102 xFive pounds apprentice allowance

Weather, clear; track, fast.

ADVERSARY LAUDS ASQUITH.

State of California Hits Rock and Sinks With all on Board.

[Canadian Press Despatch] SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19-Fiftyair passengers who sailed from Setle on the Steamer State of Califorlast Wednesday night, were UNABLE TO SWIM mked for Juneau and Skagway an I resumably were on the ship when struck a rock and sank in Gamlay, Alaska, last Sunday morn-Twenty-two passengers were on board at Prince Rupert, Petersburg, Wrangel and other points, and these also were on the boat at the time of the disaster, naking a total of 76 passengers. riv-three passengers were rescued taken to Juneau by the Steamer

making the total dead forty. se figures of the number of ngers are given by the Pacific Steamship Company. They be verrified by the purser. some of the fifty-four passen-

> C. Perkins, the first wireless on of a wealthy San Francisco He took up the study of wireoccause of the opportunities it the world.

ged their minds at the last mo-

Ex-Chief of Thorold Placed Under Arrest has claimed this year.

rexxling \$5,000 from the police pen- ing. ton fund of that town. He disapscared on March 13, but not until his ife and family came to join him

his whereabouts.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF WHEAT

that the grade will be No. 1 noris of excellent quality.

BUT TRIES RESCUE

Muir Co. is Drowned.

GALT, Aug. 19-Percy Olds, aged 28, of Simcoe, employed by the Goold, Shapley and Muir Co., of Brantford, rson, leaving 33 who probably in the construction of a water tower perished. Seven of the crew are at the Getty and Scott shoe factory, was drowned in the Grand River las evening about 7.30 while bathing.

As a result of the warm weather the deceased with two fellow employ ees went up the river to take a swim the opposite shore they saw Olds

Wm. Opimette, one of his com the body was recovered.

Bad Western Storm.

Starting with a terrific downpour of be mentioned that during July, 1912, authorities able to get any clue as to rain at 6 a.m. accompanied by violent upwards of 270,000 working days were thunder and lightness the weather lost from this cause. Two disputes of Many a man who has been selfish all rain yesterday varied by heavy while of those that were in existence showers. The absence of wind, achad round up except the ill will of counts for the fact that no damage to portant as affecting industrial condi-

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19 .- The first shipment of 1913 wheat came into the city yesterday consigned to the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company. It is expected thern. The wheat was grown on the farm of D. Frosen, three miles from Dosenfeldt, Man., whose crop is threshing 15 to 18 bushels to the acre. The wheat

Employe of Goold Shapley &

[Canadian Press Despatch]

The other two men started wading booked to sail from Seattle across the river, and Olds followed, and when the other two men reached

splashing in the water. ator, who is among the lost, was panions, who was not a good swimmer, rushed to the drowning man. He went down, but was rescued. A the record maintained by the Depart call for help was given, but there were ment of Labour, industrial conditions for adventure and a chan'e no expert swimmers present, and the showed an improvement in regard to after an hour's dragging of the river were 24 in existence as compared with

Charged With Embezzling \$5000 MOOSEJAW, Sask., Aug. 19.—There
From Pension Fund.

Was another bad storm in this dis-From Pension Fund.

Was another bad storm in this district yesterday. Early in the morning rain started and about noon a thunderstorm broke and rain fell in torrents. In the tree storm of the person with 450 firms and 11.057 cm. bief of police of Thorold, Canada, in torrents. In the two storms 1.02 pared with 450 firms and 11,957 em was arrested here last night on a fug-live warrant charging him with emi-dive warrant charging him with emi-ling \$6,000 from the police pen-No Damage to Crops.

LABOR CONDITIONS

Bulletin Issued at Ottawa Shows Less Disputes That Last Year.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

OTTAWA, Aug. 19 .- According to

ent month and the corresponding ter showed a general decline. being lost, as compared with approxi SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 19. - mately 181,000 during June. It may

tions were those of coal miners on

at St. John, N.B., These two disputes SHOW GOOD TURN together accounted for a loss of wards of 130,000 working days. together accounted for a loss of up-

Prices Decline Slightly.

This is the second victim the Grand greater improvement is seen when the greater improvement is seen when the comparison is made between the pres- and hog products advanced, while but-

And the less a man is abused the

tet street lights under the Hydro-Electric system will be given right away from George to Alfred street on Dalhousie

Fell Under Train in France-Lillian Russell on the Scene.

under arrest is Thaw, and has so no

no part in the detention of the al-

leged slayer of White, and will prob-

ably wait until he is positively iden

tified. So far they have received n

advice from the department at Otta

of a man resembling Thaw.

then removed to Montreal.

wa which was notified of the arrest

According to Sheriff Kelsey, th

Sherbrooke. He would probably only

be held there between trains, an

Thaw's Guardian

pretty sure the man they have in Can-

Roger O'Mara, Thaw's guardian, as

he hung up the receiver of a long-

distance telephone in his office here

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19 .- "I am

orisoner would likely be taken

[Canadian Press Despatch] Shorts, of New York, president of the School Mana Johnson 94 Pop Gun 105 Interborough Rapid Transit Co., had was left intact and not a vestige of Mana Johnson 94 Pop Gun 99 a narrow escape from death, to-day many of the buildings remained Most Chilton Queen 100 Marcovil 102 meal, wool, cotton and raw silk, with when he fell beneath a moving rail- of the dwellings were of a-dobe conin time to save the New Yorker from estimated that scores of victims will xRight Easy. 102 Black River. . 102 being run over. As it was, Mr. Shonts' be found. hands and legs were badly cut, but The persons killed belonged for the when seen later he seemed to be lit- most part to the laboring class. tle the worse of his misadventure.

> had a first aid outfit with her, alighted and bandaged up Mr. Shonts' hurts. Mr. Shonts was on his way from New York to Paris and when the train stopped at Lebruen he alighted young son. Poverty.

s not in Canada."

When the accident occurred the KILLS WIFE, SON AND SELF. x Earl Savoy... 91 Marshon Moore (Lillian Russell, the American actress), who was a passenger and

or a stroll on the station platform. In endeavoring to return to his compartment Mr. Shonts had difficulty

meal, wool, cotton and raw silk, with a decline in sheep, mutton, lambs, bananas, tin, metals, liquors, tobacco and sundries. Horsehides and tallow were

LONDON, Aug. 19.- F. R. Gal- Mud Sill.....103 lon, brother of Tom Gallon ,the fam-

n opening the door . He was tugging Abrahams, provincial government inat the handle when the train started, spector of municipalities was let out causing him to lose his balance and on suspended sentence at Rosetown, quith received a signal tribute from all upon the tracks, A man who was on a charge of obtaining money by a political adversary when the Pall standing near, with great presence of mind quickly reached down and seizing Mr. Shonts pulled him to safety.

After his injuries had been dressed at the made resti
fall upon the tracks, A man who was on a charge of obtaining money by a pointer adversary when the rail Mall Gazette said:

"In these days, when there is overmuch prating of Irishmen, Scots and Welshmen, he stands out a great