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LIFE IN JOHANNESBURG, AFRICA'S CITY OF GOLD

Cost of Living Very High and the Labor Market Glutted-Twenty-Five Dollars a Week for Board, Ten Cents for a Cigarette—The City Filled With the Homeless.

men and men in England made up their remaining £8. portunity is a rare exception.

prospects in Johannesburg.

It will not be an attractive homily, specious pretenses would be criminal. that kind already.

which offer a scarce supply of desirable it is in London openings the promise they hold out is

In many trades and professions the insecurity of tenure which is not the your weekly washing bill will never be least objectionable feature of employ- less than half a sovereign. ment in Johannesburg. In such a city Take also the question of clothes

The town is full of Micawber spir- to the imagination.

is only relative. That is, it will bear no which he paid £600 a year. relation to the comfort you could buy monthly rent of £50 one could secure in London for £10 a month. It is com- an infinitely superior home in the best fort only in comparison with the lot of suburbs of London

London, Aug. 8. - Have all the wo- jetc., will leave no change out of the If you reckon the value of a penny minds to go to Johannesburg? The at threepence you will have some idea question is prompted by personal experience. During the few weeks which have elapsed since I returned from the Rand. During my seven months' sojourn there the only copper coin I Golden City I seem to have done nothing but answer questions from women used to produce now and then from his anxious to try their luck waistcoat pocket as a reminder that in other parts of the British Empire there there. To talk with a woman or a man is such a thing as copper coinage. The who does not express a desire to go penny of Johannesburg is a "tickey," the earliest possible op- otherwise a threepenny-bit. And in purchasing power the "tickey" is certainly not more than a half-penny. For There must, then, be a large audi- example, take the tram fares in Joence for a brief homily on present-day hannesburg. Nothing need be said at length about the obsolete character of

the trains, or the absurd twenty minutes intervals at which they run, or the But the reason for that is that impossibility of getting a seat at a time will be frank. To swell the ranks when a breadwinner most requires one. of the unemployed on the Rand under The fares charged are more worthy of notice than any other feature of the Jo-There has been too much cruelty of hannesbug tram service. The lowest fare is threepence, and the distance you One of the first facts that need to be are entitled to travel for that sum is made emphatic is that the labor market nothing like half the distance repreof Johannesburg is not only overstock- sented by a penny fare on a London ed-it is absolutely glutted. There is car or bus. This is a serious tax on a practically no exception to this sweep- worker living in a town where walking ing assertion. Even in the few trades is a far greater physical exertion than

By way of filling in a few more deseriously handicapped by the fact that tails in this financial picture let me cite the raw materials needed for the fol- some other standard prices of Johanlowing of those trades is so terrib'y nesburg. A morning paper has become slow in coming up from the coast that almost as much a necessity with an protracted periods of depression are far Englishman as a clean collar, but on from uncommon. These few exceptions the Rand he cannot perchase that nedo not affect the general assertion that cessity for less than threepence. And if the labor market of the Rand is glutted he aspires to an evening paper as well as he must part with a second "tickey. There are no "see-what-we-save-you over-supply of labor has left capable tobacconists on the Rand, and the box and even brilliantly able men and wo- of vestas which costs a farthing or men stranded for the lack of something half-penny here demands the outlay of to do. Many of these went out to the threepence here. The universal price Rand under specific engagement for de- of a whisky and soda is one shilling; finite positions, but they have fallen victims in considerable numbers to that leave you poorer by one shilling, and

it is, of course, far from unusual for a made a close study of tailors' prices man to be down on his luck today and while on the Rand, and it is safe to tomorrow the happy possessor of a considerable banking account; but condision that a suit there costs on the average twice tions which allow such violent swings the amount which would be paid in of the pendulum are not likely to com- London for the same article. But that mend themselves to men and women fact alone does not represent one's newho wish an assured income in return cessary outlay in clothing. Johannesfor steady industry. Even the most burg is a place of perpetual dust-most optimistic believer in the prospects of of the shop doors are inscribed with tered by Johannesburg at the present the legend, "Come in. Closed on account time will qualify his faith to the extent of the dust." And this so permeates of warning people not to proceed thith- one's clothing that the life of a suit unless they have some definite ap- in that town is not more than half the pointment to go to, but the insecurity of tenure hinted at above is a factor line there is another factor that makes RICH MEN'S SONS not to be lost sight of even under such for speedy deterioration. Most of the romising conditions.

How much more parlous is the state and collars with heavy stones and then of those who rush out to Johannesburg hang them out to dry on a barbed-wire on the chance of something "turning fence. The result may be safely left

with the alarming rapidity with age house in the Golden City may be which the cost of living on the Rand taken as representing its yearly value melts down the little hoard of money in the London market. Here are two that was to have kept body and soul concrete examples. The house in which together till the hour of fortune struck. I lodged was an ill-planned, uncomfortthe early days of their arrival they table brick and corrugated iron strucmay be found in one of the hotels, pay- ture, containing five rooms and a kiting their pound a day like the rest; in chen, and the rent paid for it was £27 few weeks they are trying the experi- a month, or £324 a year. A Londoner ment of living on one meal a day and placed in front of that building and spending their nights on a seat in the told its annual rent would be seized with an uncontrollable fit of incredu-On an average it will cost you some- lous laughter. Then there was the twothing like £20 a month to live in com- storied house of a friend of mine, confort in Johannesburg. But the comfort taining eight rooms and a kitchen, for

the Kaffir in his hut built of biscuit! Such are a few of the facts which obtins and his menu of Indian corn. There tain in Johannesburg today. No doubt are few boarding houses in which bed- a time will come when work will be room and food can be had for less than abundant and the cost of living bear almost unanimous in giving their in life. He was a studious young man

DEVERY BLOWS HIMSELF DEATH WON THE RACE

He Orders 10,000 Quarts of Cream for Remarkable Railway Record From the Women. Coast to Coast.

New York, Aug. 8.—A contract en- Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8. — At 1:06 judged, the young men seem to feel interests, Edwin has devoted much attered into Wednesday by William S. Devery calls for the delivery to him on Aug. 17 at Sulver's Harlem River train bearing Henry P. Lowe, chief en-Park of 10,000 quarts of ice cream. gineer of the United States Steel Cor-Big Bill isn't going into a game of poration, drew in at La Grande sta- as that which they have inherited. freeze-out, but on that day will enter- tion, having completed a run from the This distaste of the American for tain the women and children of Man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of any other life than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the Pacific than that of work and children of man-Atlantic to the pacific than that of work and children of man-Atlantic than the pacific than the pa "I've ordered cake an' candy to cor"I've ordered cake an' candy to cortime on miles, in the fastest condeavor is what influences many of the young men to prefer their fathers' respond," said Big Bill last night as he time on record. Mr. Lowe left New offices to a course of unbroken leisure, stood by the chill side of the Pump. York on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 2:45 p.m., It is an exception to find a rich young "And every mother an' kid in New and arived in flos Angeles 73 hours and The public has come to reg candy to the limit. I don't know what more than three days of actual runthe limit is in that game, but whatever ning time, which includes the three deavors. There are no sneers for the it is I'll take the gaff.

the children if any of 'em swallows the spoons or gets the colic. I'll have the spoons of the spoons men who come will have to pay 25 cents each admission and that money will be used in the fall to buy coal for the poor. I wish the girls and the mothers and the kids could vote. The e'ectien for mayor would be just a cake-

RIOT AT CAPE BRETON

menian peddlers, many of whom sell vile whisky. One of them, Richard Koury, who keeps a billiard hall, large sums which I think will be interested in Canada. As I see it, I considered with a countryman, and a several fight followed. Stones and bricks were thrown by a hundred nen and the building was wrecked.

Trade is fall drygoods are large at Montreal. When he went to work the first position of responsibility given to him was a directorship in the Delaware, Lacka-short the progress over here is nothing if not nen and the building was wrecked.

Trade is favorable at Quebec and trade a directorship in the Delaware, Lacka-short to get into the harness myself. I want a job. Whatever you give me to do I'll do as well as I can."

A pair of women's shoes made in Lynn, Mass., to establish a record for rapid Winnipeg. Local trade at Vancouver

hours gained by running from east millionaire's son who goes to work as "I'll have twelve doctors there and to west. The record-breaking run just a clerk in his father's establishment, twenty trained nurses to take care of finished by Mr. Lowe was un- It has become recognized that he is the spoons or gets the code. I'll have six bands to furnish music and something will be doing every minute. The thing will be doing every minute. The but Mr. Lowe was not advised of her clerkship in the Great Northern offices death until well on his way.

LOOKING CANADAWARD

vested Here.

Armenians and Bad Whisky Cause a die, of 20 Broad street, New York, is until he lapsed in his duties and was in the city. Mr. La Badie is connected with the firm of Monroe, Rogers & Halifax, Aug. 8. - News reached here Hayes, stock brokers, of New York, to crush stone on roads at 15 cents an vesterday of a serious riot at the min- and has just returned from a pleasure tip to Muskoka, and will return to cently. The heir to the greatest for-New York in a few days. He said: tune in the world also knows what kenzie & Mann Company are working "I am coming back to Canada in a it is to mend fences at a cent a rail, short while and will make my head-According to the story the island quarters in Toronto for some weeks. wages, and to go through college on Cape Breton is overrun with Ar- For some time Arerican capital has the allowance of a boy in moderate enian peddlers, many of whom sell been looking Canadaward, and I have circumstances. he riot act, but the police had to ome to his rescue and get him away rom the angry mob.

A strong feeling exists against the ews on the island.

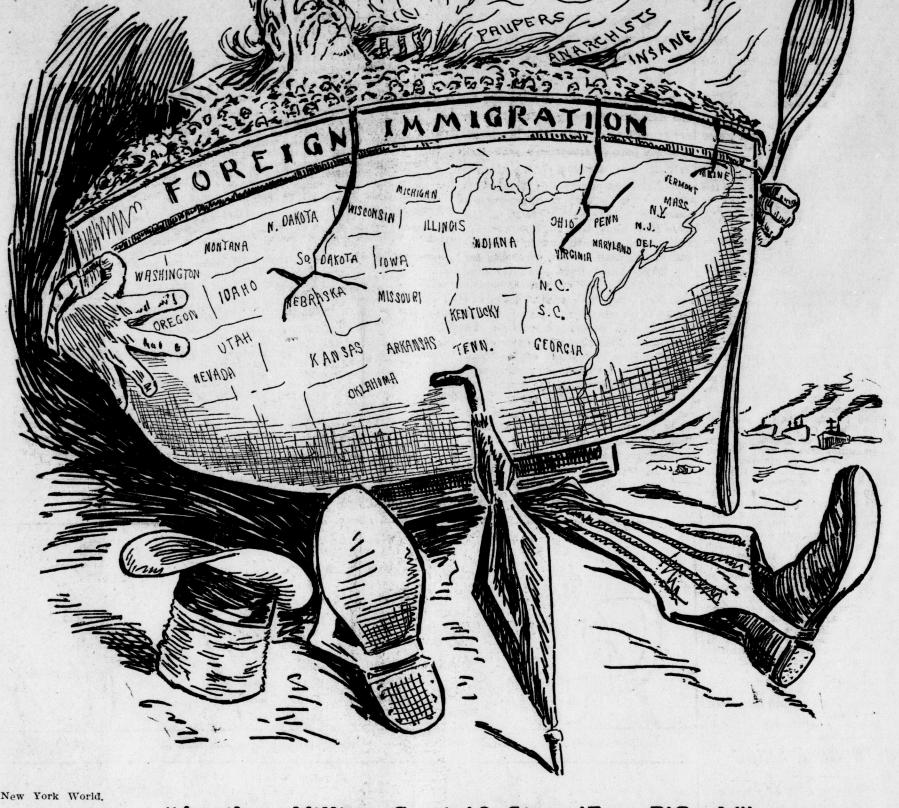
A pair of women's shoes made in Lynn.

About a wear ago ex-Secretary of the Navy William Rockefeller. Navy William C. Whitney announced that he would retire from business and 100 pieces. All these parts were assembled and made into a grace-thing the would retire from business and 100 pieces. All these parts were assembled and made into a grace-thing the would retire from business and 100 pieces. All these parts were assembled and made into a grace-thing the would retire from business and 100 pieces. All these parts were assembled and made into a grace-thing the form of the Asimilar dispatch is received from Mass. to establish a record for rapid Mass. to do I fled on as well as I can."

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New York World.

"Another Million Comin'? Stop 'Em, B'Gosh!"

HARD WORKERS

Class" in America.

SOME MILLIONAIRES IN HARNESS

The Gould, Vanderbilt and Mackay He served his apprenticeship out as Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest wostatue of the goddess of women, to Boys All Workers, Some of Them Expert Tradesmen.

unpromising. Millionaires' sons who might develop and form this class are £12 a month, and other necessaries of some relation to the wages earned. But life, such as drink, clothes, washing, the time is not yet.

And the cost of fiving bear and the cost of fiving bear and stuck closely to business. His father took him into his own office. family does not bring this about by his where he rapidly mastered details and tarily choose work in preference to

> not be a prominent feature of Ameri-of interests has been made. While can social life. As nearly as can be George is at the head of the reilroad fathers. As men of business they have a chance to earn a reputation as great

The public has come to regard their efforts as sincere and well meant endoing a clerk's work and doing it as at St. Paul and was suspended by his superior. The official who took this ourse had the indorsement of Mr.

Hill, who declared that his sons were to work like any other young men might have to. His two elder sons have More American Capital To Be In- risen by hard work from clerkships to positions of trust. Walter Hill is 19 years old. Recently he objected to continuing his college course.
"All right," said his father. "Then suspended.

"I know what it is to cut wood and hour," said John D. Rockefeiler retune in the world also knows what to work at a clerk's desk at a clerk's now?'

pecially is like John D. jun. in his aptitude for business and his habits of country on several big deals in which like father was interested. He pleased application and industry. Both the his father was interested. He pleased young men have been kept under the the financiers with whom he traveled eyes of their father and uncle at the by his attention to detail and his office. They are allowed a fixed in- grasp of situation. come, which is not large, considering

New York Central he was working in the clerical departments at \$10 a week. & Co.

the railroad and seek work. He dress-New York, Aug. 8.—As nearly as can mechanic in the noisy shops, working having a "leisure class" are vague and of a mechanic. Six of the Vanderbilts as a power in politics. have been trained for railroad management it this practical way. George Gould took to business early

off his father's sheulders. All four of With this condition existing, it is All of the boys are directors in the tention to the match manufacturing interests. Howard has taken hold of the stock exchange end, and Frank has devoted his attention to the Western

Union Company, under the tutelage of

'Uncle" Russell Sage. Edwin Gould has interested himself Three Thousand Workmen's Families in a number of things. He also entered business without a college educa-He has speculated on "the ," has been a theatrical manation. ger, and has conducter various more or less speculative enterprises. His chief work, however, has been his independent fight on the match trust, in which he was signally successful. He is estimated to be worth \$25,000,000. Howard Gould has not until recently taken an active part in business. He has accepted his share in the general work and attended the family councils. He has also tried a number of private speculations, but as he has had an assured income of \$500,000 a year and is worth about \$20,000.000, he has not felt the pressing necessity of hard work and has spent much time away

from business. Frank J. Gould is 25 years old and worth fully \$18,000,000. As his father ern Railway, embracing the Gatineau for business is promising.

There has been a steady development for the Ottawa, Northern and Western Railway, embracing the Gatineau in many lines of trade at the Pacific maining bov. Clarence, who had en- by the Canadian Pacific Railway, but prospects for the salmon pack are not tered his father's office only a few maintained their identity, favorable.

months before. It is related that he and are being operated as distinct. The fall purchases by retailers from walked in his father's office and asked corporations. The company has spent, the wholesale trade at Ottawa have for the first position he ever held. Going into the office he was greeted on the lines in perfecting the grades is looked for in the autumn. The out-

"Nothing, governor," replied the boy. "I just want to have a little talk with

Pierpont Mergan, jun., the son of J. the fortune they will innerit, and must Pierpont Morgan, is one of the many its. But it is pitful to watch the speedy evaporation of their hopeful-speedy evaporation of the property of the speed of the spe young New Yorkers who are develonwork at the head of the greatest rail- thorough college education he entered road system of the country. Alfred his father's banking house, taking a Gwynne, the second son of the late minor position. He soon was placed in Cornelius being the head of the house touch with more important work and now, prepared himself for railroad satisfied his father of his fitness for management. At the same time that large responsibilities. In 1897, at the he was the largest stockholder in the age of 25, he was made junior partner the London firm of J. P. Morgan

> any other young man would be obliged man in the world, has taken an active part in the training of her son, Ed-Cornelius Vanderbilt, jun., was the ward H. R. Green, for a business career first to enter the operating branch of involving the care of her vast fortune. Though but 34 years old, Mr. Green ed in overalls and went to work as a is a successful man. He has made Texas his home and is the most prombe observed, the prospects of America ten hours a day at the regular salary inent railway man in the state as well review, weekly summary: In his boyhood he was a warmmother's first cares that he should learn the value of a dollar and know

of a couple of little railroads in Texas. gations generally satisfactorily. own commands the young men volun- soon was able to take responsibilities. He at once consolidated the two roads, off his father's shoulders. All four of the Gould boys are members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The usual absence of activity in had himself elected president, and had had homelf elected president, and had had himself elected president, and had had homelf elected president, and had had homelf elected president, and had had himself elected president, and had had homelf elected president, and had had had homelf elected president, and had had homelf elected pr had himself elected president, and had The usual absence of activity in Lama, the mint, the medical and theoprobable that the "leisure class" will various Gould corporations, but by had proved himself. Further responsable that the "leisure class" will various Gould corporations, but by had proved himself. Further responsable that the "leisure class" will various Gould corporations, but by had proved himself. sibilities came, and soon he was one was, however, good buying of staple the foot of the Bodola a gigantic carof the leading men of the state, presi-

dent of the Texas Midland, and wealthy on his own account. "I knew it," said Hetty Green. MANY ARE HOMELESS

Lose Homes by Fire.

Barcelona, Aug. 8. — Fire has totally crops in Ontario are encouraging. The destroyed the quarter of Esparraguera, winter wheat threshing has shown occupied by the working people. Three thousand families were rendered destitute, and some workmen perished in the flames. Esparraguera is 14 miles northwest of Barcelona.

NEW C. P. R. DIVISIONS

They Will Be Operated as Distinct Corporations.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.-A new bond issue and Pontiac lines, and for the King- in many lines of trade at the Pacific and is spending, thousands of dollars not been heavy, but a big sorting trade are given up for money, and corrupand roadbeds, repairing the bridges, look for business is bright. "Well, sonny, what's the matter and making other improvements nec- Advices to Dun's review from essary to bring up the standard to branch offices in the Dominion show done, the bonded indebtedness will be fax reports business as quiet and trade the House of Lords tonight.

POPE'S CAPITAL

ENTER BUDDHIST

A Band of Pilgrims Succeed in Reaching Lhassa.

THE SPLENDOR OF THE TEMPLES

Corruption and Bribery Prevail and the Offices Are Surrendered for Money.

Berlin, Aug. 8.-A report from St. Petersburg says that the task which such men as Landor, Hedin and Przewalski have sought in vain to accomplish has been done by a Russian, Prof. C. Z. Zybikow, who has succeeded in entering Lhassa, the unknown capital of the Buddhist Pope. The favorable conditions which made this visit possible should in the very beginning be mentioned.

Russia is diplomatically connected with Thibet, and two years ago a special mission from the Dalai Lama came to St. Petersburg. This was due to the fact that the Burjaetic and Mongolian population of Siberia and Turkestan, who are Mohammendans, recognize the ruler of Lhassa as their spiritual head. Professor Zybikow himseif is a Burjeate, who from his early youth has spoken the Thibetan language, studied Oriental languages at the St. Petersburg University, and also passed his examination as a lama of the

Buddhist faith. A few days ago, Prof. Zybikow made a highly interesting address before the St. Petersburg Geographical Society. He made a trip to Lama, and in his company were a number of other Burjeatic lamas. His expedition, in fact, was one of the pilgrims, who, uninterrupted, reached Lhassa and there spent several months. Zybikow crossed the border of Northern Thibet at the Bumsag Mountains, to the place where Przewalski had come in 1879. The caravan of Zybikow was 70 men strong, composed of many lamas, and so the way led through treeless, snow-sovered mountains, and only 100 versts from Lhassa no sign of population or agriculture was to be seen. Lhassa is located on the right side

of a river-the Uitschu. The climate of Lhassa is severe and but little rain falls there. The city was built in the seventh century, and in the north leans closely to the mountains, while gardens and abundant trees surround the city to the west and to the south. The frequent inundations of the city have brought about the building of numerous bridges and canals. The nost beautiful of the bridges in the city bears the name Inkok-Ssamba, the turquoise-colored bridge. Around the city extends a beautiful drive which is used for the religious processions of the lamas, and by the pilgrims for the performance of religious duties. This Good Harvests in Ontario and is done by continually rising and falling, so that daily over 3,000 fallings are performed. In the center of the city is the temple of Buddha. In it is the giant statue of Buddha, made of numerous precious jewels. Other statues and various relics are to be

Ouebec Provinces

in Manitoba Makes Traders

Cautious.

tances are fair.

satisfactory results.

eral outlook continues favorable.

whom whisky and corn are offered as a sacrifice, which are eaten up at onec by the rats. Near are chambers given up to the lama and his council, who, in fact, rule the country. In the court Toronto, Aug. 8.—Bradstreet's trade of the temple twice a year mass prayers of the lamas for the Emperor of China and the Dalai Lama take place. London wholesale trade, while a The residence of the Dalai Lama is hearted fellow, and it was one of his trifle quiet, as is usual at this season, situated one verst from Lhassa on a is in a satisfactory condition. Failures hill, Bodala (Buddha La), on have been few and unimportant. Re- this palace was already erected in the what it was to earn his own living.

Finally Mrs. Green put him in charge tailers have been meeting their oblisis the old castle, Hodsen Bodala. It contains the treasury of the goods for the fall up to Aug. 1, and the Buddha. At the Bodola a home has sales for July are ahead in many lines been also founded for the superfluous of previous years. Values of staple roosters in the kingdom, which are not and domestic goods are firmly held, allowed to be slaughtered, and which Shipping business is active. Remit. live from the gifts presented to them

by the pilgrims Business in Toronto has been keeping up unusually well for this season. Sales for the fall have been heavy, retailers all through the country buy-The worldly and religious govern ing more liberally and a greater pro- which in Thibet keeps a Manchuria portion of more expensive lines. The Chinese resident.

convent, Braebun, and after his death At Quebec favorable reports from entered the body of a child. In order the country districts are having a to avoid any controversy in the elec-good effect on the wholesale trade. Remittances are good. No failures to three candidates are placed in a golden speak of in the district, and the gena stick by the Chinese resident. The Trade has been less active at Winnipeg this week. The less favorable prospects for wheat in Manitoba have assumes the government when he is made traders more cautious. The esti- 22 years old. During his minority, a mates of the crop at present range regent appointed by the Emperor of China rules the country. Since 1856 from 45 to 50 million bushels. Wheat cutting will begin about a week or ten there have been five of these governors, but the Nomun-Chau (resident days earlier this year. The outlook minister) admitted that he had removed out of the world three Dalai Lama, when they were still children, training has been in other hands.

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coast cities since the termination of the
years old, and is highly praised as a killed in France his father's hores for a successor turned to his only relines were purchased some time ago outlook is much more hopeful. The by the Emperor of China, called Galons. They are aided in the govern-

tion and bribery prevail. Passed Committee Stage.

ment by an aristocracy. The offices

London, Aug. 7. - The Irish Land that of the main line. When this is business conditions as follows: Hali- bill passed the committee stage in

> The Quarantine Reduced. Ottawa, Aug. 8 .- An order-in-coun-

cil has been passed reducing the time Toronto. Crop reports are favorable of quarantine on cattle imported from Great Britain and the Channel