The Struggle at Cairo.

THE HORRORS OF TANGIER SQUALUR, BEGGARS, CRUELTY back by a keeper who went among the crowded, writing mass lashing the crowded, writing mass lashing the crowded, writing mass lashing the crowded, with what in the did like the crowded its to be received the next morn-the work. The sale was apparently not tained by Stanton expired at midnight. The details of the negotiations were now carried on between General Stanton to in Cairo and the Egyptian Gov-

A Visit to the City Opposite Gibraltar-Unimaginable Poverty-The Awful Prison-The Snake Charmer-Social Distinctions.

in the sun across the narrow seas that separate Europe and Africa. A crow would wing the distance while and deflant across the Atlantic.

It was in brilliant sunshine that the cutter of the Dunpottar Castle whipped us from our floating home to the rude jetty. On shore we found our-selves in the midst of an incredible jumble of mules, donkeys and donkey where. For all his hugeness, he was boys-Arabs and Moors. Berbers and negroes—a moving, screaming mass urchin the aristocrat. But an aristo- ing to the chickens that lie with legs enveloped in a cloud of dust. I was crat who did not hesitate to beg of culled like a wayside flower and planted on a stout mule with a huge negro for "ci-gar-ette," the eternal "ci-garhammering at its hindquarters to en- ette" of these young barbarians courage it. Thus mounted, I emerged the Mediterranean shore. from the indescribable din, with a dozen similar victims, up the steep

path to the main street. And then one realized why one cannot do Tangier in a wheeled vehicle. No wheels were rolling in the streets -there were no wheels to roll. Nothing but a surfooted mule could tra-

verse these amazing streets. They are like the bed of a mountain torrent in time of drought. At some remote time they were paved with sets"; but the rude blocks of stone have long been displaced and lie about In disordered heaps amid which the mules move with marvellous sureness a serpent, with great undulating good, much old—fiveteen franc." He aren and the slippered elders pick their way with the indifference of long-endured misery.

Squalor and Beggars.

The poverty of it all is unimaginable. lolling horribly from his ders on to an old woman, who tumbles been spoken, on to a black man carrying glass. The glass falls to the ground in ruins. The me mohney, I say-" I can hear that poor wretches with every aspect of Daily News. awful monotone now-the one phrase of his calling, learned by rote and

The Market Place. Through the wretched huddle of streets we come out on the market It is market day. All the merchandise of the desert is here and the merchants sit about in dusty heaps -here with a bundle of charcoal before them, here with some chickens tied by the legs, now with onions and other vegetables, or perhaps a basket of eggs. We pause before a native doctor, a Berber, black as ebony, sitting cross-legged on the ground. Before him a couple of colored bottles. with paper for corks, and two or three paper bags of herbs. We ask for some there some grave Arabs-and what death of Said Pasha to 1875. race has such gravity of carriage and demeanor as the Arab?-meet, confer, of the market place:

A piece o' twisty-rag An' a goatskin waterbag

He passes, a black angel of mercy, eralizations. There is something other than force at work even here, touches in the midst of all this ancient, rudimentary life. See with what tenderness my black angel passes the mug to that thirsting tot. He cannot give chapters of Zola's "Nana." it a full mug—for water is precious in this fervid land—but it shall not go unslaked. In all Tangier there is ing to a close, as M. de Vogue says, not a tap, any more than a wheeled and Ismail, like many another spend-

On a fine day you may sit under skin. He and the donkey with its load city.

Social Distinctions. the guif of the centuries into an in- exist even among this confusion of credible past. Tunis and Algiers, with brown and black races. I asked my And outside is a more the native quarters, do not prepare building - the German Legation - Governor's House sits, cross-legged the east. There the primitive world mand of English was unequal to the tary of the governor. He is there Ha! ha! him black."

had been stung, it did not know quite bearded Solomon, bend on one knee the white man-not for money, but omon sits silent, stroking his beard

He is not without the art of flattery. good," he tells me in a moment of viously dissatisfied, so I take it that confidence; "Spanish no good; Eng- justice has been done. lish berry good." Then the rogue asks for another "cl-gar-ette."

The Snake Charmer. Suddenly we are lined up on our mules on an open space. Before us two Arabs, one crouching down and strain from a pipe. The music ceases. He of the pipe stoops, opens a large leaps. The charmer seizes it, holds it writhing in his hand, opens his mouth. The snake darts at his tongue and buries its fangs in it. He drags it away, and with his bleeding tongue It is life at its lowest and rudest— passes down the line to challenge and their leather bags, pursued It is life at its lowest and rudest— passes down the fine to change and their leather bags, pursued life with only one luxury, the incom- doubt. Then, thrusting the serpent in to the jetty and prices fell like Kafparable sun. In this dazzling radiance the bag, he gathers some straw in his firs in a slump. "Twenty franc, fivethe filth and squalor seem to lose hands, shakes it to show there is "no teen franc, ten franc-how much?" the fifth and squaror seem to lose hands, shakes it to show mouth and teen franc, ten france how their horror. The civilities of life have deception," holds it to his mouth and Happy the man who left his purno place. In these narrow, crowded blows hard, and the straw bursts into chases till he was in the boat. Then alleys there is no "by your leave." smoke and then into flame. Once the things were flung at him for his You thrust your way along with the more the huge serpent is released. —more often her—own price, the unauthority of brute force. A donkey He holds it aloft, points it to trustful rascals clambering down the with a huge sack of meal on its back his eye, its fearful head moves for-fills the miserable pavement and haif ward with taut stealthiness. It does the alley. My negro, tugging at the not dart this time, but as if drawn into the boat. Then as we put off to bridle of the mule, thrusts the donkey and subdued by a superior will comes the ship in the golden evening they aside and pushes through the mob in into close proximity with the eye and stood on the rude jetty—their brown

Horrors of the Kasbah. We clatter off over stony and tumand for damages—not even a word horror which Europe ought not to enfrom a plunge into the Arabian of retaliation. I vainly protest—my dure within little more than a stone's nights. Soon Tangier as it is today negro plunges on unheeding through throw of its shores. A round hole, will be only a memory. Already the the crowd. It is all a part of the hopeless misery of life, where force alone the panel of the prison chamber, there is a land boom, already there counts. Even the beggar that will Through the hole protrude half a is a wharf, already there is a clear thrive must have force. And the beg- dozen hands-brown hands and black and sandy space along the shore, gars are a large part of the popula- hands-clamoring for food. At the where soon there will be an esplantion. They beset you like flies. To orifice sits a guard with round, flat ade and lodging houses. And did we give to them is idle, for it simply in- loaves of sour-looking bread. This not dine at the Hotel Cecil! And, vites them to continue their perse- is the chamber of murderers. They horrors! did we not see "-Teas" cutions. For an hour we vainly sought are there for life. If they have friends proclaimed in three-foot letters from to escape one stalwart fellow. His face it is their duty to feed them. If they the end of the jetty. Yes, Europe is was deeply pitted with smallpox and have no friends then they starve or descending upon this outpost of were sightless. Led by a live by clamoring at the hole for east; and soon old Tangier will be a little girl he pursued us with fright- bread. I looked through into the pris- memory. And, happy thought, those ful energy and one ceaseless refrain on chamber-a room perhaps 30 or 40 noisome dens of the Kasbah will be a "I say, give me mohney-I say, give feet long, ill-lit and crowded with memory, too.-A. G. G., in the London

misery, their eyes wolfishly bent on chance of securing the coveted inter-the hole through which alone they see est in the Suez Canal for England. The was prepared to buy. The delay obthe outer world. They were kept news of the sale was apparently not tained by Stanton expired at midnight. from the welter of horror, and one ing. Accordingly he went to the graphed that the Khedive was willing turned away as from a vision of hell. foreign office on the morning of No-In the next chamber the prisoners vember 15. He found Lord Derby, dred millions of francs. The same -confined for lesser offences-were and informed him of the proposed pur- evening Lord Derby telegraphed, acfewer. They were kept from the ori- chase of Ismail's shares in France, cepting the price, which would be paid fice by the keeper within, but they Lord Derby that afternoon dispatched to the vicercy by the house of Rothsstared at it with hungry eyes. One a message to the British agent at child. Lord Derby's dispatch reached poor wretch, a young fellow of hand- Cairo, Major-General Stanton, asking the British agent on the morning of some and gentle face, caught my eye, if the news was true. The telegram the 24th. The fateful December I was the shadow of the great rock at Gib- of meal bags are the two constant and eagerly put his fingers to his lips was delivered to General Stanton getting perilously near! raltar and see Tangier gleaming white factors of commerce in this amazing as though holding a cigarette. I put the next morning, November 16. some through to the keeper within, Meanwhile, the French syndicate of who threw them on the foetid ground capitalists were negotiating away, ob- offer of purchase by Lord Derby, rush-As our little cavalcade cantered out in the direction of the prisoner as livious of the new phase of affairs, ed off at once to inform Ismail. He the city clerk is getting from his of the market place, through the dusty though he were throwing a bone to a or that there was a powerful rival in was too early, however, and only met day in Clarham to his office in the byways and past the huddle of hovels dog. We turned away from these untree throwing a bone to a or that there was a powerful rival in was too early, however, and only met day. home in Clapham to his office in the byways and past the huddle of hovels dog. We turned away from these unthe field.

The field to the higher ground where the legaspeakable scenes with something of Tangier is to pass from the twen- tions look out over the city and the the feeling of the poet when he retieth century into the world of the sea, I came suddenly upon the revel-turned from hell to the fair world Arabian Nights. It is to step across ations of the social distinctions that and "the beautiful lights of heaven." Al Fresco Justice.

cheerful tied placidly awaiting the issue. Solthe other. He says no word, takes no Lord Derby. Meanwhile, in London, outstanding exchequer record; but at the end delivers judg-

Then, tumbling down the declivity, back to the streets and the beggars and the donkeys and the water carriers and the jostling crowd and the hawkers. Oh the pestilent hawkers! The beggars are flies, but these are wasps. They are at you fore and aft. beating a tom-tom, the other stand-lf you dismount they smother you the chief article of merchandise, the Moroccan dagger. I have one before me now. I paid fifteen francs for it. bag filled with straw, and out springs "Old silber," said the rascal. "Berry seemed to stick so steadily to his man and a plain dealer and gave him what he asked. I repented later when we were about to leave and the hormouth nets with their daggers, their lace pursuit of our cavalcade, with ruth-less scorn of consequences. He blun-Then the collection. No word has gesticulated, they shouted. They had had a joyous day.

And as we board the Dunottar Cas-

delivered with colorless, accentless HOW GREAT BRITAIN ACQUIRED CONTROL OF THE SUEZ CANAL

The Khedive Hard Pressed and About To Sell the Shares to the French-An English Journalist Gave the Tip to Disraeli-A Diplomatic Struggle.

of the herbs. He shakes his head in Company recalls one of the most credit. Meanwhile there were bills and solemn refusal—they, we learn, are dramatic episodes of English diplo- payments falling due on December 1, too dangerous to be intrusted to us. There is no affectation in this - no in the latter end of 1875. The Khedive tian treasury to meet them. It was Harley street practitioner could be Ismail was on the viceregal throne of essential to Ismail's position and to the more sensible of responsibility or bear Egypt, nearing the tragic end of a possibility of his future borrowing that with more dignity. The only reign of profligate splendor. The Mar- he should tide over his immediate entune tellers, with long grey beards impression of it all. "Those," he ter to raise money. But where to and white turbans and robes, lie in wrote, "who have seen will recall, turn? Everything, almost, had been shady serenity, too dignified and ob- those who have not seen will never pledged. At this stage, either Ismail, viously too respected to solicit cus- imagine, what the Egyptian fairyland or Nubar, or Sadik, his finance mintom. Here and there in the jostling was like during those twelve splendid ister, bethought of his Suez Canal chaos is fierce contention-here and years"-the years, that is, from the shares.

The Egyptian Fairyland.

shake hands, kiss the fingers, touch certainly like a fairy tale. He built each the other's breast, and pass on palace on palace in Cairo. One of had been subscribed by his uncle Said my strength gradually coming back. I The sun blazes down, and the mar-them was described by De Lesseps in at the start of the company, and had looked in vain, however, for the exket place is enveloped in the dust of his "Souvenirs": "He brought me to been fully paid up by Ismail himseif. hilaration that Upton Sinclair talks the moving mob. The one oasis in visit his vast and magnificent apart. At the time, however, they possessed this desert of sweltering humanity is ments on the ground floor, and a por- a merely reversionary value. The fast had failed. the water-carrier, a very Gunga-Din tion of those on the first floor. We shares in the Canal Company had orig-Salle des Pas Perdus' at the Palais tached, payable half-yearly, independe Justice. The staircase has a dent of the ultimate profits of the com-Ide Justice. . . Was all the field equipment he could crusted with silver, with balustrades obliged in 1869 to detach these couhouse at Cairo, and a palace at Is- order to satisfy a claim. As a result mailia to entertain the Empress Eu- he was getting nothing on his holdfrom one thirsty group to another, ut- genie at the Suez Canal fetes in 1869, ing, which would not come into a tering some phrase in a kind of chant. He purchased the opera of "Aida" dividend until 1894. Yet, of course, filling his mug from his water bag, from Verdi, and it was performed, for the shares were of enormous potential handing it now to this one, now to the first time, in the Egyptian capital value, and conferred an that, but always carefully throwing during the same fetes. He also con- power in the affairs of the Canal Comaway the dregs before supplying a structed a boulevard to the Pyramids pany. When it was known that Isnew demand. When I see him and and a special palace at Ghezireh, now mail was thinking of parting with his the Berber doctor, and when I see the a sumptuous hotel, for the accommo- Suez shares a French syndicate tried fish. For two or three days thereafter Arab, kissing his fingers in grave dation of the empress. And when to get together the capital to buy some restless spirit within me forced farewell, I have doubts about any gen- the French Empire met its end at Seof grace and charity and fine feeling in Cairo. Whilst another phase of gotiations dallied, and the French tivity, and experienced difficulty in

Ismail Hard Pressed. The fairy tale, however, was draw-

The recent important debate in the vassal naturally looked anxious when General Assembly in Cairo on the pro- the Suzerain himself had defaulted. posed agreement between the Egyp- The Khedive, it must be admitted. tian Government and the Suez Canal made desperate efforts to sustain his quis de Vogue has well conveyed the gagements. Thus it was a vital mat-

The Suez Shares.

A word on these shares. Ismail had The stories of Ismail's reign read 177,000 of them in his coffers. They day. I drank the milk greedily and felt crossed a grand salon, longer than the inally carried 5 per cent coupons atrailing of sculptured ebony and en- pany. Ismail had, however, been during the day, owing, so I began to of crystal." Ismail built the opera pons for twenty-five years ahead, in them. A. M. Dervieu was working to me to take an unusual amount of dan, it was Ismail who took over the this end in Paris, and the transaction physical exercise. I was also in a imperial equipages and installed them was seemingly rather secret. The ne-Ismail's profligacy is sufficiently indi- bankers, for one reason or another, cated by the fact that he figures in dwere hesitant. In the meantime wind the dim background of the closing of the contemplated transaction reach- and I have done an unusual amount ed London, and thither the drama is of work since the fast without a trace

transferred. A Fateful Dinner.

On the night of November 14, 1875, Mr. Frederick Greenwood, then editor to those about to fast for the first vehicle. All the water is brought thrift, was at his wits' ends to meet down from the hills in water bags. Hence that constant spectacle of the tarefooted water-carrier, bending believe the Alexandria Bourse was severe. Greenwood of the proposed sale. Mr. Oppenheim told Mr. Oppe

their eyes wolfishly bent on chance of securing the coveted inter- message that the British Government The Coup Effected. Stanton, when he received the firm

the sale was completed, and the shares As soon as Major-General Stanton handed over to the British agency got Lord Derby's message he started and on the morning of the 26th the Times startled Europe by the anto see Nubar Pasha, the prime min- nouncement that England had purister. It was only in the afternoon he chased the Khedive's interest in the their French cities side by side with huge, hulking negro the name of a scene. Under the verandah of the ran him down, and then Nubar told Suez Canal. The conditions of the him frankly that the news was per- purchase were onerous enough for Isyou for this unmittigated outpost of which we were passing. His com- and nursing his bare foot, the secre- feetly true that some French banks mail. He had to stipulate to pay were offering to buy the 176,602 shares England £200,000 a year, in lieu of is overshadowed by European influ- occasion, and the donkey boy in front, to administer justice off hand — a that Ismail possessed in the Suez the coupons detached, until the shares ence. Here is life at the rawest — a bright, audacious young Moor, turn- grey-bearded man in turban and Canal. Thereupon Stanton expressed would come into dividends. England barbarism looking out unchallenged ed in triumph, pointed his finger at white robe, preternaturally solemn surprise at the fact that England paid altogether for the shares £4,076, and defiant across the Atlantic. the negro with superb scorn, and said: and silent. Up come, apparently from should not have been informed of a 622, including the necessary commis-"Him black. Him no understand. the market place, two disputants, in transaction which could not leave her sion to Rothschilds, which amounted passionate contention—one carrying a indifferent. He obtained a promise of to £100,000. The shares paid for them-The negro stared ahead with dull couple of chickens, the subject of the a suspension of the pourpariers with selves. Exchequer bonds for £4,000,esentment, like a huge animal that suit. They rush forward to the the French syndicate until he had 000 at 3½ per cent were issued by the communicated with Downing street. treasury. before him, seem to kiss his foot and On the 17th he went back again to between the amount received from the under-dog and the nimble brown burst into a torrent of words, point- Nubar, and obtained the impression Egypt and the interest payable on the that the Khedive was willing to sell, bonds was used in redemption of the rather than merely pledge the shares principal. In 1893, just before the against a temporary advance. He shares came into dividends, £1,326,000 with one hand, nursing his foot with transmitted these views, of course to had been thus paid off, so that the negotiations were going on with the amounted to £2,674,000. At that date ment. The disputants rise, one takes firm of Rothschild to finance the pur- the shares themselves were worth too, my young urchin. "French no up the chickens, and both depart ob- chase if it could be effected. At 8 p. £36,000,000, and bring in a revenue to m, on the evening of November 18 the the British exchaquer of about British agent received Lord Derby's £1,000,000 a year.

Another Man Who Tried Fasting Cure

price that I admired him as an honest came to the breakfast table feeling ceased fasting is undoubtedly the rather bilious, and confined my meal is one that I myself have not esto a glass of cold water. My wife caped, so I speak feelingly. Another smiled, thinking that hunger would danger is that you may not be able shortly bring me to reason. The bil- to digest the milk which enables you ious headache with which I had got up to repair the waste of the fast grew worse as the day wore on, and I easily. (During my third day on milk uneasily suspected that I was making I increased in weight four and a half a fool of myself for nothing. I went pounds.) No doubt this difficulty home that night on the top of a bus could be overcome by peptonising the instead of walking, and horrified my milk. Finally, I would suggest that the wife by the information that all day I fast should be attempted at a time had eaten nothing.

Really Hungry. weak on rising, but was in this respect heart. My pulse remained steady, bein my mouth was vile. It was really I should imagine that any wide deviano sacrifice to go without my break- tion from the normal is an indication fast. I went to the Tate Gallery at that a fast cannot be prolonged. lunch time in order to avoid attention from my colleagues, and revived my woman looks at the glass, the black multuous ways to the Kasbah and tle it seems as though we are emergman at us. That is all—no flerce dedismount. Here is horror indeed — ing again into the twentieth century

afternoon my headache disappeared. I Liver Tablets, you can have your pleased to find that I had lost only two digestion, regulate the bowels. bounds in two days. Upton Sinclair lost fifteen pounds in four days. It was on the evening of Thursday, April 14, that felt really hungry for the first time and I must confess that the fillet which our cook grills so nicely tempted me sore. After that I found abstention from food quite easy, and I began to N. Y .- Plymouth-Cherbourg-S'hampton forget that I was fasting at all. On rising in the morning I always felt somewhat apprehensive of giddiness which never came. I thoroughly enjoyed my bath, and was always strong enough to walk the three-quarters of a mile to the station in the morning without undue effort. During the day I sat at my desk and worked, and, although I did not experience the unusual mental clarity of which Mr. Sinclair speaks, I found no difficulty in performing my official duties as usual; and nobody in the office seemed to suspect that I was fasting, so carefully did I nurse my shameful secret. I may here add that

in the evening I was glad to rest and Oranges and Milk. On Sunday, the fifth day, I began to feel weak in the calves of the legs, and was contented to take the air on a 'bus For exercise I took a short stroll in Kensington Gardens. In the afternoon a visitor assured me that I was looking unusually well. I was, indeed, hardly perceptibly thinner, and I had good color. I now began to feel that I had given the fast a sufficiently long trial to be able to judge of its merits and on the afternoon of Monday, finding the weakness of my legs had not diminished. I drank the juice of two large oranges. I shall never forget the delicious flavor of that juice. Nothing had passed my lips but water in the preceding 137 hours. I weighed myself that day, and found that I had lost, in all, eight pounds. I drank the juice of a dozen oranges before I went to bed, and in the morning I arose at 6 o'clock to take a glass of warm milk. I took glasses of warm

about. I began to fear that for me the

Renewed Vigor. I changed my mind when I awoke on Wednesday morning, filled with an unvigor. This vigor wore off usual suspect, to some difficulty with the milk. I was taking a glass every threequarters of an hour. In these first two days on milk I gained four pounds. On Thursday morning I felt quite sure that was taking more milk than was good for me, and I cut down my allowance to a glass an hour. Even this I found too much, and in the middle of the day I dropped the milk and ate a banana. In the evening I dined state of almost alarming mental acgoing to sleep at night. Nevertheless, I feel better than I have done for years.

of fatigue. A Warning. I should like to address a warning

On Tuesday, April 12, I began. I cipal danger to avoid when you have when a good deal of rest is possible and that during its continuance care The next morning I expected to feel should be taken not to overstrain the agreeably disappointed. My headache tween sixty and sixty-four, from the still continued, however, and the taste beginning of my fast to the end; but

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weighed myself that evening at Charing Cross railway station, and was pleased to find that I had lost only two digestion, regulate the bowels. Give and 7:45. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Township the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give and 7:45. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Township the digestion of the country of the coun rates to societies. W. FULTON, agent, corner Dundas and Richmond.

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R. L. THOMPSON, D. P. A., Toronto

TRAVELERS' GUIDE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

ARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—*3:45 a.m., 10.50 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the west-12:09 am., *3:35 a.m., *11:30 a.m., I:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25

Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—43:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 11:16 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m.,

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive--*C:25 a.m. 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m.,

145 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
Trains market * run daily.
Those not

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. The Ontario & Ohio Navigation Co

CLEVELAND BOATS

Leave Port Stanley 11 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, \$3.25

Arrive from the east—*11:25 a.m., 16:30

p.m., †7:02 p.m., *10:52 p.m., *10:52 p.m., *5:35 p.m.

Depart for the east—*4:55 a.m., †7:45 a.m., †7:45 p.m., *5:42 p.m.

Depart for the west—*11:33 a.m., †7:16

*11:00 p.m. aily. †Daily, except Sunday. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—5:05 a.m., †7:10 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 2:30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., 7:15 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., ‡12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.w. 4:40 p.m., \$9:20 p.m., \$12:20 p.m., \$1:50 p.m., \$1:40 p.m., \$9:20 p.m., \$70 St. Thomas only. \$70 Walkerville. Trains not starred to and from Port Stanley. \$70 p.m. Walkerville.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-8:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

From June 1 to Sept. 30 the will have on sale daily Round Trip Summer Tourist Tickets at a very lov rate, to California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and other Pacific Corst points. Tickets good to return until Oct. 31, with stop-over priv-

Special 90-day tickets at a much lower rate will be sold on different Tickets should read over the Wabash, the short and true route to all

Pacific Coast points.
For full particulars see your nearest Wabash agent, or address J. A. RICHARDSON, district passenger agent, No. 63 Yonge street, Toronto, and St. Thomas.

Michigan Central "The Niagara Falls Route."

Dominion

Single Fare

to all stations in Canada, Detroit, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Tickets good going June 30th and July 1st, 1910. Return limit July 4th, 1910. Tickets and full information at city office, 405 Richmond street; phone 205. Thos. Evans, C.P.A.; S. H. Palmer, D.P.A., St. Thomas; O. W. Ruggles, G.P.A., Chicago.

CRAND TRUNK SAILWAY DOMINION DAY

Return Tickets at Single Fare Between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y.

Good going June 30 and July 1. Return limit July 4, 1910. NORTHERN NAVIGATION CO

Grand Trunk Route.

Sailings of passenger steamers from Sarnia for Soo, Port Arthur and Duluth every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Only the Wednesday and Saturday steamers go to Duluth. Sailings from Collingwood 1:30 p. m., and Owen Sound 11:45 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays for Soo

and Georgian Bay ports.

Information from railway ticket agents or from the company at Sar-nia or Collingwood.