# Almy, the Hanover Murderer, Believed to

A Montreal despatch says: The search for Almy, the Hanover murderer, still goes on here, but with hourly diminishing chances of his being found in this vicinity. The clue which the American officers and newspaper reporters ran down, as they alleged, locating the arrival of Almy here at noon last Monday, has been exploded. One of their principal pieces of evidence was that Almy had a silver watch and the man they followed had pawned a similar one at Richmond Junction for a tight to Mon. that Almy had a silver watch and the man they followed had pawned a similar one at Richmond Junction for a ticket to Montreal. This afternoon Detective McMahon found that man, when he-tirned up at the depot to get his watch for which he had sent the money yesterday. He proved to be a man named Robiliard, of Drummondville, Que., who had been working in East Boston. Summoned nurriedly home by his wife's serious illness in the excitement of starting he had forgotten his funds, and had to leave his watch to enable him to finish his journey. The latestrumor about Almy is told by a C. P. R. conductor. He says Thursday ovening he was going up about Almy is told by a C. P. R. conductor.

Me says Thursday ovening he was going up
with the Ottawa local, and just as the train
was starting from St. Martin's Junction a
man-rushed out of the lush on the opposite
side of the track from the station and
boarded the moving train. He threw himself into a seat as though exhausted. He
had no ticket, but gave the conductor a 25
cent piece, saying "how far will that) take cent piece, saying "how far will 'that) take mer?" "Town. Rose," was the reply. "All right, I will get off there," he answered. And as the train reached St. Rose the conductor saw his strange passenger get off still on the opposite side from the station and rush off into the woods. The conductor states he exactly answered the now published description of Frank Almy.

# AN EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED.

Seven Persons Instantly Killed and Many Injured at Middleton, 9,
A Cincinnati despatch says: News has been received here by telephane from Hamilton, Ohio, of a collision of trains at Middletown, attended by serious loss of life. The Dayton Cash Register Company yesterday gave their employees and the friends of their employees a pienie excursion to The excursionists went by train on the Cincinnant, Hamilton & Dayton Road. They filled all the cars in a very long train, and spent the day at Woodsdale. They were mostly young people, composed of about an equal number of men and women, with a few children. It was after 9 o'clock when the train started to return to Dayton. A little after ten the train stopped at Middletown to let off excursionists who stopped there. This was 20 miles south of Dayton. While the passenger train was standing there, a freight, at a high rate of speed, ran into the rear end of it. Three cars full of people were overturned and wrecked. Seven corpses are lying at the depot at Middletown, and twenty wounded people, many of them fatally lurt, are cared for at Carliale.

A Dayton, Ohio, despatch says: The

many of them fatally hurt, are cared for at Carlisle.

A Dayton, Ohio, despatch says: The excursion train ran into at Middletown broke a draw bar while pulling into a siding, and in the delay of recoupling the freight train came along. The cars into which the freight ran were ploughed into a mass of debris and dead and crippled human beings It is said the wounded number fifty. Scores had their legs or arms broken or were otherwise horribly injured. News of the disaster spread over the city like wildfire, and the depot was soon filled with anxious families whose relatives were on the unfortunate train. n the unfortunate train.

# THE MINING RIOTS.

Efforts Being Made to Effect a Compromise and End the Trouble.

A Knoxville, Tenn., special says: The general impression is prevalent that the Governor will come here this evening, and that some compromise will either be effected between him and the committee of miners, or that the troops will be sent immediately to the seene of the trouble. The only way in which the matter can be compromised, it seems, is for the lessees to withdraw the convicts.

only remissed, it seems, is for the learning to draw the convicts.

A Knoxville special, timed 11.30 a. m., says: Governor Buchanan and Attorney-General Pickle arrived at 8 o'clock this morning. They were at once waited on by a deputation of minors, who are trying to effect a compromise and avoid bloodshed. The Governor is determined to establish law the troops are anxious to be The Governor is determined to establish law and order, and the troops are anxious to be on the move, especially those who were driven of an Monday. All sorts of rumors regardist the resistance to be offered the troops are affect, and the Knoxville people encourage the strikers

# DESTRUCTIVE STORMS.

# Great Damage by Hall in Dakota and Min

An Aberdeen, Da., despatch says: Reports are coming in of a destructive hall-storm twenty-five miles north of here on Tuesday. The track of the storm extended from Hosmer eastwarf for over 100 miles, and was from one to four miles wide. In some localities great damage was done. Hailstones of great size fell near Westport, some measuring fourteen inches in circumference. Marks can be seen to-day in the hard roads where the hail struck. Many farmers lost the entire wheat crop of from 30 to 100 acres each. The loss will foot up many thousands of dollars.

When the Mexican swell rider he sits on a saddle that is worth a small fortune. He wears a black velvet jacket, tight-fitting breeches and an expensive sombrero. His spurs are of silver.

BARY'S SUSPENSION BRIDGE. BABY'S SUSPENSION BRIDGE.
Above the river of Tumblewoze,
That flows thro' the Valley of Stumbletoze,
With its numerous falls
And frequent squalls,
Where the bitter berry of Grumble grows,
There hangeth a bridge all blue and red,
And when Baby's morning of play is sped
He passeth o'er
On its yielding floor
To the Territory of Trundlebed.

M. Sarcey, a French journalist, has a novel way of gaining news, He has elegant apartments, rich eigarettes and choice absinthe. Paris gossips and men of prominence enjoy his hospitality and unburden secrets and matters of interest. These he makes subjects for the bright comments over his signature which grace the Parisian press.

FRENCH RAILROAD

Two Hundred Passengers Either Killed or Maimed.

# DROWNED WHILE BURNING TO DEATH

The Cars Take Fire, Roasting the Imprisoned Pausengers and the Firemen Pour Water appon Them until They Brown—A Breadfal Scene.

The details of the accident now being received from St. Mande show that the collision was a most terrible affair. The engine of one of the excursion trains telescoped three carriages loaded with execursionists and at the same time the reservoir of gas on the damaged train exploded and set fire to the wreekage while scores of people were pinioned down wounded and helpless beneath the ruins of the three carriages. In a very short time the flames spread to such an extent that numbers of the wounded were slowly roasted to death before the eyes of those who were doing their utmost to rescue them. The horrible shricks of the burning people continued for nearly an hour after the collision. It is now reported that 200 persons were either killed or injured as a result of the collision. Many of the unfortunate people imprisoned beneath the wreck of the cars were drowned (while partly roasted) by the firemen who were summoned to the scene. Forty minutes elapsed before the firmen were enabled to obtain water. When they did so they poured torrents upon the wreck and seemed to be utterly unaware that they were drowning the people they were attempting to rescue. To-day the town hall of St. Mande presents a fearful spectacle. The blackened bodies of the dead lie in rows upon the floor and upon tables in that building. In some cases the remains are but little more than heaps of cinders interningled with portions of limbs and human cinders was especially conspicuous, as it consisted of a mass of unidentified and unconnected bodies placed in a heap.

A Paria cable gives the following additional particulars of the rallway disaster at St. Maude: The majority of the victims were women and children. The wrecked carriages consisted of a mass of unidentified and unconnected bodies placed in a heap.

A Paria cable gives the following additional particulars of the rallway disaster at St. Maude: The majority of

lebris.

Most of the bodies in the town hall wer Most of the bodies in the town hall were scorched beyond recognition. They owe their idertification to some special mark. The fire that broke out after the accident was fiercest in the first-class carriage, from which twelve bodies have been recovered so badly charred that identification is impossible. Among the injured sent to hyspital, a number died immediately after admission, and many are expected to succumb.

imb.
The earliest workers to go to the rese

cumb.

The earliest workers to go to the rescue were the fire brigade of Vincennes and the soldiers in the barracks in the vicinity. These worked without cessation until 9 o'clock, when the line was cleared.

An inquiry into the cause of the accident shows that the second train left Vincennes at the regulation interval of five minutes at the regulation interval of five minutes atter the first train. The latter train was delayed at St. Maude owing to an enormous crowd of exclusionists. The station master at Vincennes blames the driver of the second train for the accident. When this train for the accident, when this train front of him, but the man paid no heed to the advice, and went ahead at full speed. This driver at first alleged that all the signals indicated that, the line was clear, but an inquiry confirms the report of the officials at St. Maude Vincennes that danger signals were shown. The driver now asserts that he has been the victim of an act of revenge on the part of some one who severed communication with the Westinghouse air brake, thus preventing one who severed communication with the Westinghouse air brake, thus preventing him from bringing the train to a standstill the instant he perceived the lights in the Englishman, as he came to a halt and faced instant he perceived the large in case in case of the stationary train. The stoker of second train declares that when the left Vincennes the signal discs inful that there was no danger ahead. On ing Port Tournelle, close to the station L. Maude, where the line curves, he train. He then tried to put of tes, but they failed to act properly ling official of the railway blame A leading official of the railway blames the public for crowding into the rear van, which he says was intended to remain empty. The greatest number of dead were found beneath the ruins of this van. From the force of the collision the engine mounted the top of the rear van crushing it into fragments. An official statement makes the number of dead 43, and the number of injured 104.

Among the victims are the Marquis and Marquise of Montferate.
An artillery licutemant climbed to the top of the burning carriage to rescue a girl, but fell with her into the burning mass and neither was seen again.

neither was seen again.

It is reported that warrants have been ssued for the arrest of the driver of the econd train and the traffic manager at the incennes station.

# STANLEY BREAKS A BONE.

He Falls on Rocky Ground, Fracturing his Left Ankle.

A Geneva, Switzerland, despatch says:
Henry M. Stanley has met with a serious
accident. According to information received here from Murren, where Mr. Stanley
is staying with his wife, the explorer had
started to walk from Murren toward the
Schill Valley. While passing through a
wood he slipped on some rocky ground and
fell heavily to the earth, fracturing his left
ankle joint. Two English doctors who were
stopping at Murren were summoned to the
spot. They bandaged Mr. Stanley's leg and
then had the explorer conveyed to Murren,
where Dr. Playfair of Kurhaus is attending
him. A Geneva, Switzerland, despatch says

# A Young Girl Butchered. A Hazelton, Pa., despatch says: Mrs. Garoyer went huckleberrying yesterday morning and left her 13-year-old daughter at home to mind the baby. When she redund the factorial was a second of blood, her throat cut and a large carving knife close beside her. Her clothing was torn in numerous places. The box containing the savings of the family had been riled, and the theory is that the thief was detected, and to screen himself added murder to theft. There is no clue to the murderer. A Young Girl Butchered.

DAYLIGHT BANK ROBBERY.

Sharpers Engage Bank Officers in Conversation and "Sneak" \$4,000.

Sharpers Engage Bank Officers in Conversation and "Sneak" \$4,000.

An Easton, Pa., despatch: Four thousand dollars was stolen from the Easton National Bank on Tuesday. Three men were engaged in the robbery. First a nicely-dressed man entered, and going to the discount window, asked: "What is your name?" "Birler," answered the clerk. "You are the man I want to see, then," said the stranger. "I represent the Birler estate in Germany," and then he began to talk with Birler relative to a fortune left in the Old Country for the Birler heirs. After some conversation he left.

A few minutes afterward a man stepped to the teller's window and addressed Chief Book-keeper Frank Isleter, who was serving in the absence at dimer of Jacob Holt, the teller. He asked Mr. Sleter to accept \$50 which he proffered, and hold it for a note which would soon fall due on the bank.

Sleter told him it was not the custom to do business in that way when the makers of notes kept no account at the bank. However, the stranger could open an account if he liked. While saying this Sleter was counting the package of money. He found it to contain \$78, and told the man to take it back to the place where he got it and have the mistake corrected. The stranger got Sleter to count it again, and then saying he was satisfied the package was short, left the bank. He had held Sleter's attention about three minutes. A few minutes later Sleter missed a package of \$1 bills which had been in a safe in the rear of the vault in the rear of the counting-room.

Wm. Hackett, the cashier, returned from dinner at 1 o'clock, and Sleter informed him of the loss. An investigation was made at once, and it was found that a package containing \$4,000, mostly in \$1 bills, was gone. The package was bulky, and how the thief for it out unobserved is a mystery. The thief is a man with a beard, well dressed, and wearing tennis shoes with rubber soles. Sleter saw him come in. While he was talking to stranger No. 2, stranger No. 3 went to a desk at the left and began to write. Slet

The Tennesse Authorities Will Not Con The Tennesse Authorities Wile Tennesse With Riceling Miners.

A Knoxville despatch says: A mass meeting is being held at Coal Creek to:day the result of which will not be known for perfectly the coal Creek to:day the result of which will not be known for the coal Creek to:day the result of which will not be known for the coal Creek to:day the result of which will not be known for the coal Creek to:day the coal Cree

meeting is being held at Coal Creek to-day, the result of which will not be known for several hours. The miners are perfectly quiet, and there are no troops nearer Coal Creek than Knoxville, 35 miles distance. The solution of the trouble for the present depends on the result of the meeting now being held. The impression is that in view of the extra session of the Legislature called to meet in September the miners will acquiesce in the decision of Gov. Buchanan to send the convicte back to the mines until the Legislature takes action on the convict lease question. If they do not, troops will almost certainly take the convicts back to Briceville to-morrow.

At a mass meeting of miners at Coal Creek to-day the committee which conferred with the Governor here yesterday made its report, and said the committee had received concessions and the miners ought to grant some.—This did not meet with universal approval, but by unanimous vote it was decided to accept the report of the Committee on Resolutions. The gist of the resolutions was that the convicts should be returned to the mines, the miners guaranteeing that they would not be molested. The militia will be ordered home. Sixty days will be allowed to convene the Legislature, during which time no convict shall be molested and no property destroyed. The Miners' Committee returned to Knoxville this evening, and is now in conference between Governor Buchanan and the Miners' Committee ended without result. The Governor declined to consider the proposition for an armistice on the ground that it would be an implied compromise with violators of the law.

A Job Was Put I'p on Him But He Didn't Seem to Mind It.

There was a very green Englishman at West Point, Georgia, who was talking about purchasing land near by for a peach orchard, says the World, and as he strolled around the depot the half dozen drummers who happened to meet there put up a job on him. One of them borrowed a coat and hat of a farmer, took the cartridges out of his revolver, and with the weapon held aloft m his hand he suddenly jumped into the waiting room and yelled:

"Whoop! I'm a cantankerous old fighter from the headwaters of Fighting creek! I'm half hoss and half alligator! I'm down on everything that walks on two legs, particularly Englishmen! Whar's the bloody, Moomin' Briton who called me a A Job Was Put Up on Him But He Didn'

about.
"Whoop! I've fit in three wars and kept
a graveyard of my own the rest of the time!"
shouted the terror, as he danced around.
"Down on yer marrow bones and beg my
pardon if you want to live five minutes
longer!"

"I dawn't have to, ye knaw!" drawle "I dawn't have to, ye knaw!?" drawled the Briton, cool as ice, and he squared off and landed a thumper on the drummer's nose, which piled him over among the sacks of cottonseed meal and dazed him so that he couldn't speak for the next five minutes. We had to hold the "foreigner" to keep him from following up, and when the drummer had been sponged off and brought to he sat down on a baggage truck and held his nose and reflected for a long time. Then he slowly remarked!

"When you fellows get through being tickled perhaps you can explain at just what stage of the game the belt run off?"

## CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL. Bitter Language Used by a Minister

Bitter Language Tsed by a Minister's Wife.

A London cable says: Among the closing incidents of the Congregational Council was the proposed union with the Baptists. The proposal excites discussion in both communities. Dr. Noble's suggestion that the union scheme be first tried in local councils finds general acceptance. The official organ of the Baptists says that a close federation of the Church upon a mutually acceptable basis will strengthen them for a common attack upon the enemy's forces. If the united local councils succeed, a longer conference is certain to follow. Dr. Goodwin's vindication of Congregational orthodoxy roused Dr. Parker's ire. When interviewed, Dr. Parker said he would rather not speak on the subject at læge; that his wife had written a letter which fairly represented his written a letter which says yet commended him. To much more of this style of criticism. Dr. Parker adds that he was on a bed of sickness ten days, yet the delegates preaching in the Temple failed to remember him in their prayers, thus exemplifying their unholy Calvinism, and that they were so much concerned about their own orthodoxy as to

# AN OLD COMBINATION.

The Fool and the Loaded Shotgun Get
Together Again.

She Knew Better.

She Knew Better.

Mrs. Jaysmith (to grocer)—Ten pounds of sugar.

Grocer (as customer walks out)—I beg your pardon, but you didn't pay for that sugar.

Mrs. Jaysmith—Of course not. Sngar's free now. I read the papers, I do, and you can't fool me.—N. Y. Epoch.

Vinnie Was Tart.

Philadelphia Record: Miss Gray (the evening before her wedding)—Suppose the clergyman should want to kiss me after the ceremony, dear, what shall I do "
Miss Vinnie-Garr (her dear friend)—He won't want to.

won't want to.

—The Russian Grand Duke Sergius is very religious.
—Ex-King Milan has got leave from the Church to marry again.
—The Doke of Fife's baby is nick-named "Duffiet" in the royal family.
—The world is round fife's a ball and flat at both ends like a church sociable.

Wounded in the hip.

—The population of the States could stand on a plot nine miles square.
—The Emperor of Germany has introduced the game of baccarat in Berlin.

It is a curious little fact, and worth remembering that on the same day, April 23, 1616, that William Shakespear died in England, Minguel Cevantes, the celebrated Spanish author of "Don Quixote," died in pain.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Wallace moved that the order of the House, that witnesses who appear before the Public Accounts Committee be exam-ned under oath be rescinded. Mr. Speaker ruled the motion out of

Mr. Speaker ruled the motion out of order.

Mr. Barron moved that all accounts from '88 to '91 for salaries and extra services or otherwise in connection with the Post Office Department paid to J. G. Poston, A. C. MacDonald, M. P. Wright, E. A. LeSteur, Miss Kate Falconer, Miss Jane Craig, A. E. Meighen and Alice Graham be laid before the Public Accounts Committee.

Mr. Bowell said that Mr. Barron should move that these papers be laid before the House and not before the committee. No notice of this motion had been green.

Mr. Dewdney, in answer to Mr. Bain, said said that twenty-three applications had been received by the Government for working or purchasing an amber deposit in the neighborhood of Cedar Lake in the Northwest, but no privileges had been granted.

Mr. German moved for a report showing the lessees of the boxes in the Kingston postoffice, in 1889.

Mr. Wallace moved the third reading of the Bill to relieve Adam Russmore.

The House divided on the motion, which was carried on a vote of 89 yeas and 23 nays.

The following divorce bills were read a

The House divided on the motion, which was carried on a vote of 89 yeas and 23 nays.

The following divorce bills were read a third time on the same division:
For the relies of Mahala Ellis.
For the relies of Thomas Bristow.
For the relies of Isabel Tapley.
Mr. Wallace in moving the second reading of the bill to amend the Act to prevent combinations in restraint of trade, said it proposed to enact the provisions contained in the bill as introduced two years ago, but rejected by the Senate.

Mr. Mills (Bothwell) said that if protection were reduced the combination to the extent of the reduction of the protection would be done away with. Protection proposed to make combines yet Mr. Wallace proposed to make combines criminal, when they were the outcome of the protective policy of the Government.

Mr. Barron said that the bill did not go far enough, inasmuch as it did not define what was an unlawful act under the measure. He was of opinion that Mr. Wallace was more desirous of appearing to be anxious to abolish combines than to abolish them.

Mr. Gillmor said that he believed Mr. Wallace was desirous of abolishing combines, but it was a very hard task in this protected country. Before free trade was adopted by England that country was full of combines.

Mr. Mulock said that the combine in

adopted by England that country was full of combines.

Mr. Mulock said that the combine in sugar could not have existed had sugar been on the free list. Combines existed in free trade countries, it is true, but they were not so easily formed as in a protected country. He said that combines were the progeny of an institution of the Government, and now they were about to commit infanticide. They were the legitimate progeny of illegitimate conditions.

llegitimate conditions.

The House went into committee on the The House went into committee of the bill.

The Chairman read the proposed amendments, which were to strike from the existing Act the qualifying words "unduly" and "unreasonably."

The bill was reported and stands for third

reading
Mr. Lister presented a petition signed by
15,000 members of the Order of Patrons of
Industry, praying for the removal of the
import duty on binder twine, salt and sugar
and the placing of these articles on the free

import duty on binder twine, saw tan signal and the placing of these articles on the free list.

Mr. Tupper introduced a bill providing for the inspection of ships. He explained that under the law as it exists at present the Government inspection of ships is practically confined to hulls. For the greater security of sailors and workingmen employed when the ships are loading and unloading, this bill makes provision for the inspection of tackle.

Mr. Tupper introduced a bill amending the Acts respecting the harbor of Pictou, in Nova Scotia, and defining the powers of the four Harbor Commissioners.

Before the orders of the day were called, Mr. Davin asked the Minister of Justice when the report of the investigation by Mr. Frederick White, Comptroller of the Northwest Mounted Police, into the conduct of Commissioner Lawrence W. Herchmer would be laid on the table.

would be laid on the table.
Sir John Thompson replied that the r port had been prepared, and would brought down in a few days.

# THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

Inveiling a Statue to an Early Pastor.

An Amsterdam cable says: At Leyden to-day a ceremony of great interest was witnessed in the unveiling in St. Peter's Church of the memorial erected there in honor of Rev. John Robinson, pastor in Holland of the Pilgrim Fathers, and one of the passengers on the Maydrower, who settled in Plymouth in 1620. It was a most impressive ceremony, and was wanessed by a large crowd. The exterior of the old church was prettily decorated with flags and flowers, and the town of Leyden was dressed as for its most festive occasion. Miss Edith Palmer removed the sheet which enveloped the memorial, a handsome tablet, suitably engraved, and as it was unveiled three flags were hoisted and saluted. The first flag was the Dutch ensign, then up went the Stars and Stripes, and finally the British Union Jack was run up to the truck. As these flags were hoisted the military Unveiling a Statue to an Early Pastor. As these flags were hoisted the military band present played "The Star-Spangled Banner," God Save the Queen," and the Dutch anthem in succession. The procession, on its way to the church, was headed by Dr. Palmer and Dr. Fairbairn. During the ceremonies in St. Peter's church that edifice was crowded to the doors. The responses were made in the Dutch language. The civil and military authorities and representatives of the University of Leyden were present at the unveiling in the church.

Jane, as borne by the royal families of tomen. Lady Jane Grey was beheaded for treason; Jane Seymour was one of the victims of King Hal; Jane Beaufort, wife James I. of, Scotland, was savagely murdered; Jeanne de Volois, wife of Louis XII., was repudiated for her want of personal beauty; Jeanne/d'Albert, mother of Henry IV., was poisoned by Catherine de Medici; Jane of Castile lost her reason through the neglect of her husband, Philip the Handsome, archduke of Austria; Jane I. of Naples caused her husband to be murdered and married his assassin, and Janè II. of Naples was one of the most wanton of women. Unlineky Jane.

Two Texas ladies meet. Says numbone: "Why, do you know what I hear about you?"
"I've no idea."
"I heard that when your husband we sick and not expected to live, you went to

cnic."
"It's a vile slander; it was only am ex rusion, and I didn't stay more than a weel ten days after the funeral."—Texas Sift

Apropes of Proposals. Philadelphia Record: Maud—I wislack would hurry up and propose.

Ethel—Why, do you wish to marry him Maud—No. I want to get him off m ands.

Fashion Note.

Texas Siftings: Miss Hightone—Are young to the country this year? Everythin is so green and lovely.

Miss Elite—No, I'm not going. Green not becoming to me.

-" No, sir," said the man with the d "No, sir," said the man with the whiskers, "I never go boat riding Sunda If I want any Sunday amusement I go parks. One gay be just as bad as the other but if the Lord wants to punish me for Sabath-breaking, he can't get at me half easy on land as he can if I'm in a sail boat "Chicago Tribune."

Toletoi, eats a raw onion every mor

-Tolstoi eats a raw onion every m —Depositor (breathlessly)—Is the cashier n? Bank Examiner—No, he's out. Are out a depositor? "Yes." "Well, you're ut, too."

out, too.

Mrs. Nickerson—That's a sickly looking pullet you've got there—guess it's going to die. Mrs. Burrage—Yes; I 'xpect it is. I'm goin' to kill it an' take it to the donation party at the parsonage this evening.

—New York World: A single white rose is laid each day on the grave of Gambetta. His greatest eulogy "is the fact that the French Republic survives his loss. Mrs. Parnell is acting as secretary for he

rusband. Edmund Yates wants to know when that religious ceremony is going to take place.

Berlin has just decided that wooden pave-ments are a failure, while Constantinople is having its first one put down.

THE BANANA TRADE.

nitude and Rapid Increase of the Sacking of the Inkanous Parisian D Among the numerous branches of commerce in which New York claims supremacy as being the centre is the banana trade, the Empire City claiming to be the largest market in the world for this luscious product of the tropics. It is the great receiving and distributing depot, so to speak, for the great bulk of the bananas grown in Jamaica, Belize, Port Limon, Baracoa the West India Islands and other semi-tropical countries, for from this port the trade branches out to every part of the United States and the British-American Provinces.

Provinces.

It is interesting in view of the growth of the crade to revert to the early importations of this new favorite fruit. The first shipments were made to this country some years ago in a schooner, but as may be imagined from experience, but few bunches reached New York in a saleable condition. These sufficed, however, for an introduction, and just as soon as the people had a chance to judge of the fruit the strong demand created for it suggested more rapid means of transit, and more suitable vessels, so as to bring it without loss to the importer within the reach of the great mass of the people. Well-directed enterprise on the part of some of the leading fruit merchants supplied the means of gratifying the popular and growing demand, and steamships suited for the trade were built and equipped, by which the voyage being shortened the process of decay was very much lessened in operation and the enterprise became a paying one. The first steamship intended for this particular trade was built at Paisley on the Clyde. It was called the "Pomona" and was assigned to the transporting of fruit from Jamaica and other of the West Indian Islands to New York. The venture was successful and soon another vessel was constructed, and so the trade grew until now the fleet of fruit carrying vessels is growing in number every month. The improved methods of caring for the fruit after it reaches New York calls for considerable judgment. The caring of the fruit after it reaches New York calls for considerable judgment. The banana is of two varieties—the red and yellow—and both are picked and shipped long before they are ripe. The yellow banana is known to the trade as "green," because that is the color when it reaches port, the green gradually giving place to the rich yellow tint according to circumstances, and the fruit be so kept that it can be produced every day in the year. Those who are competent to form an opinion on the subject say that the artificially ripened banana is superior in delicacy of flavor to that which ripe

## NIAGARA CENTRAL RAILWAY Deputation at Ottawa Looking for

Bous.

An Ottawa despatch says: The Mayor and Ald. Saunders formed part of a deputation consisting of President Oille and S. Neelon, St. Catharines, accompanied by Messra. Wallace, Coatsworth, McKay, Ryckman and Henderson, M. P's., which waited on Premier Abbott in the interest of the Niagara Central Railway. They asked that a subsidy of \$3,200 a mile be given to the road, making altogether about \$121,000. The project includes the extension of the road to Toronto and on to New York, and Mayor Clarke dwelt on the advantage to Toronto of having another trunk line partucularly in view of the question of cheaper fuel.

uel.

Mr. Abbott, in reply, promised to con-ider the application, but added that there Mr. Abbott, in reply, promised to consider the application, but added that there were two questions to be considered; (1) Whether the Government would give any railway subsidies this session, and (2) whether this case should be treated as an exception. There were eighty applications already in, some from parts of the country where there were no railways at all. These ought, he thought, to be supported in preference. As to the general question of Government policy, his own mind was against granting any subsidies, but his colleagues might take a different view.

Musical and Dramatic Notes. Musical and Bramatic Notes.

Miss Pearl Eytinge is to star shortly in a play called "Vivien." Mr. Frank Kilday will be her principal support. Miss Fanny Davenport's reportory during the incoming season will be made up of "Cleopatra," "La Tosca" and "Fedora," Bandmaster P. S. Gilmore is arranging in nake a tour of California with his band in the fall. He will visit every important city with State.

the fall. He will visit every important city in the State.

"A Jolly Surprise," the farce-copiedy Miss Fanny Rice is arranging to present in the fall, is said to have been adapted from the French by Mr. Arthur Wallack.

Miss Marie Hubert Frohman's company for her coming tour includes Messrs. Charles Jehlinger, Robert Jenkins, H. L. Hirsberg, James Kelly, Sumner Clarke, Edward Hickman, Percy Burrows and Martin Swift, and Miss Alice Brown, Miss Flora Redding, Miss Iona Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Brannick.

Mme. Laura Schirmer-Mapleson, th Mme. Laura Schirmer-Mapieson, to-opera singer, who recently married M Henry Mapleson in London, is to visit the country in the fall and sing in ten concer She is to come over in October, and wh her short tour is over will return to Eure to fulfill her engagement at the Vien

# The Boastful Pumpkin.

The Beastfal Pumpkin.

A pumpkin which was growing in the midst of a field of corn got the big head one day and began bragging itself up.

"I am not only a fine vegetable to look at," observed the pumpkin with great complacency, "but I am nourishment for both man and beast. Made into pie I am welcomed all over America, and even kings have condescended to eat me. As food for the bovine tribe nothing can take my place. In fine, take it all around, the world could not do without me."

In fine, take it all around, the world could not do without me."

Just then the owner of the field and his hired man happened along, and the owner caught sight of the pumpkin and called out. "Here, Bill, this thing is taking up room wanted by the corn. Root it up and throw it over the fence:"

Moral: The man who thought he owned the earth died several weeks ago, but the big wheel hasn't skipped a cog yet.—M. Quad.

# The Thirteen Superstition

Here is some comfort for the super-titions. On March 13th, William Haulon, whose neck was broken by his fall from the rapeze last week, was present at a dinner, where the number of guests was 13. He was the thirteenth man to arrive, and on where the number of guess was 10. Was the thirteenth man to arrive, and of July 13th, at the age of 31, Hanlon wa killed. His funeral took place from Thir teenth street, and the number of the lot h was buried in was 13.—Boston Herald.

The first newspaper man known was t The first newspaper man known was the father of Pocahontas, who raised a club over Captain John Smith.—Dansville Express.

A prominent banker in Paris has committed suicide. Prominent bankers in New York go to Canada. Thir is why it is better to be a prominent banker in the United States than in France.—Texas Siftings.

At Cape May Point the other day when the high tide was about to carry away a fence President Harrison gallantly came to the front and saved it. A little practice in looking after his fences will do the president no harm.—Chicago Mail.

A member of parliament proposes that

dent no harm.—Chicago Mail.

A member of parliament proposes that the Scotch deer forests should be bought and converted into popular farms and pleasure grounds. The present rental of these areas is about \$20,000 a year.

Chicago's statue to Grant, in Lincoln Park, has been completed and put in position. It will not be unveiled until next October.

October.

—Quéen of Portugal is one of the best horse-women in Lisbon, where she attracts great attention when she rides around in the morning.

HISTORY OF THE BASTILE.

But the Bastile did not become a political prison till the sixteenth century.

Charles de Goutant, son of the great Marshal Biron, died here, even when his father's praises were on every lip.

Richelieu and Voltaire, Latude and Blaizet were prisoners here during their lives.

Bializet were prisoners are during lives.

Latude escaped by lowering himself from the upper story of one of the towers.

Dickens and Thackery, Hugo and Dumas wrote some of their most stirring stories around this historically tragical place.

Louis XII. walled up the subterranean ways and or the already infamous prison.

Louis XII. walled up the subterranean passages under the already infamous prison at the end of Rue St. Antoine, but the reign of terror that led. up to and produced the "Reign of Terror" was the blackest in all the history of peaceful times.

Small wonder that the exasperated and outraged people of France were transformed from blithe and gay and carcless children to fiends in human form, and that in 1789 the Quarter St. Antoine became a seething cauldrun of hatred and vengeance.

The story of the carnival of blood that followed two years later has been told again

Cauldran of hatred and vengeance.

The story of the carnival of blood that followed two years later has been told again and again. It began on the 14th of July, 1789, in an attack on the Bastile itself.

The Governor, Delaney, defended his stronghold with a half heart and finally submitted to the aroused people. The mobfrom the wine shops of St. Antoine rushed in, passionate men and very devils of women who had been robbed here of their loved ones in days gone by. They ransacked the place, tearing down and breaking its furnishings.

They opened the barred doors to the prisoners—there were seven there—and next day, with the strength of Samsons, they pulled down the hated walls and razed the Bastile to the ground.

the mint. Before the water finally gets to the sewer it is strained through many blankets and sieves which retain the gold. Notwithstanding all these precautions, the gold that is annually washed into the Dela-ware from the mint is worth thousands of dollars. Every particle of dirt swept up about the mint is carefully stored away with the washings from the roof, and once every year it is said to the highest bidder, as it cannot be used at the mint.

# From Duluth to Liverpool.

From Duluth to Liverpool.

The whalebacker, Charles Westmore, the result of whose trip across the Atlantic was awaited with a good deal of anxiety in shipping and mercantile circles, has shown the confidence of her owners in her sea-going powers to have been well-founded, for she arrived at Liverpool safely yesterday. She made the trip from Sydney to Liverpool in nine days. This is the first time a boat of the class of the Westmore has ever crossed the ocean. Its route was from Duluth, through the lakes and the Welland Canal, down the St. Lawrence and thence to the ocean.

A Pocific View.

"What did the poet mean when he called this country 'the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

"He was probably referring to bachelors and married mea." said old Mr. Smithers, sadly.

The largest bog in Ireland is the bog of Allen, which stretches across the centre of the island east of the Shannon.

—At Mrs. Mackay's recent elaborate reception, the first she has given in her new London palace, the hostess was dressed very plainly in pale amber satin, brocaded in a floral design. She wore no jewels whatever.

in a floral design. She wore he jewels whatever.

Empress Frederick of Germany owns New York Central park bonds to the amount of \$34,700 and \$1,000 in water bonds. Her quarterly interest checks are made payable to "Her Imperial Majesty Victoria Adelaide Marie Louise, Dowagor Empress Frederick of Germany, Queen of Prussia, Princess Royal of Great Britain and Ireland," or order.

—Switzerland yearly receives about \$25 Nearly \$2,500,000 is spent every week b London firms on advertising.

LAVING A HOODOO LAYING A HOODOO.

The gamesters encircled the table round, And clicked their chips with a merry sound. When suddenly all to their feet did bound And turned themselves the pat. him twice, the control of the control of the control of the control of their control

—The Epoch: Caller—Has your mistres gone out? New Servant—No, but she ain at home. The Austrain census shows that in Galic The Austrian relations of the population care eventy-four per cent. of the population care the read nor write and only nine per cent. can read. Austria is hardly ripe mough to be a republic yet.

enough to be a republic yet.

—Willis J. Abbott, whose books for boys have made him so well known in the literary world, is a Chicago newspaper man.

The Queen of Saxony maintains three physicians whose sole duty is to attend to the ailments of the suffering poor. The Queen pays the physicians out of her own private purse.

the building of the Bastile was begun in 1800, during the roign of Charles V. It was descreyed by a line and control of the discussion on the property of the second of th

Journalists":

"The higher training should be: 1. Literary. It is easy to mistake the significance of this term in relation to journalism. It means here at least three things: (1) A training in the expression of thought by means of language; (2) a training in the comprehension of thought as conveyed in language, and (3) a training in the appreciation of the beautiful in art as embodied in artistic literature and especially in poetry. tion of the beautiful in art as embodied in artistic literature and especially in poetry. No man can possibly be a successful journalist who is not an expert in the use of the English language. It is something to be able to put one's thoughts into sentences that will parse, and paragraphs that are clearly defined. It is something to be able to use figurative language without falling into a mixed metaphor. It is something to be able to use words with that felicity which makes the reader feel that each is the right word in the right place. But there right word in the right place. But s something behind all this of

right word in the right place. But there is something behind all this of more importance still—the evolution of thought and the process of instantly fitting the language to it as the dress is made to fit the body. Nothing but long experience to can make a man an adept at writing on make him approach perfection of style without some preliminary or contemporary training of his critical faculty. It is how to see flaws in our own work, and the most that can be said of the teaching of components that it is seen that the said of the teaching of components of the said of the said of the said of said the said of good books of reference, but he cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but he cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but he cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but he cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but he cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but he cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but he cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but he cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but the cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but the cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but the cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but the cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but the cannot acquire by their use that the said of good books of reference, but the cannot acquire by the canno out he cannot acquire by their use that here companied by rorth. McKey to the given the seven there—and next protection of the principle of th

community, not merely those consciously devised to effect certain purposes but those that seem to have a more natural development, such as property and the family. The extent of the field covered by the term "institutions" forbids the assumption that it can be usefully covered incidentally during the journalist's career. He should know something about it before he enters on practical work.

4. Economic. I use the term to imply that the journalist who has from history and politics learned something of society on its political side should make a study of commerce and industry so as to have some idea of the forces at work in the direction of men's activities exercised in producing and exchanging objects of value. Many of the most difficult questions of the day are connected with the production and distribution of wealth, and they are as practical as they are difficult. The journalist is supposed to know all about what determines the rate of wages, how to prevent strikes and lockouts, the best means of utilizing the public resources, the economic effects of any particular policy, whether embodied in a law of the country or in a treaty with some foreign power. Surely he would be all the better for knowing before hand that these are old, old questions, and for knowing also some of the solutions of them that have been offered by thoughtful men.

I have, in pointing out what the journalist's higher training should consist of, indicated also how it should be acquired. He should have a liberal training before he begins to work, and he should steadily endeavor to supplement that twith what culture he can secure by his own persistent efforts. Above all he should use his influence for the improvement of the educational system of the country. So much of the teaching done in schools is mere memory work that it is of very questionable utility, are hardly more advanced than the schools. No greater boon can be confegred by journalism on this country—and we are no worse off than others—than the substitution of rational methods of

There is a Buyer's Directory as an appen 1 x to the report. "Long pendant earrings," says the Philadelphia *Times*, "are coming into fashion, and, as a consequence, the high-shouldered dress must go."

The Duchess of Fife is quite a model

The Duchess of Fife is quite a model mother. She is nursing her baby herrelf, following in this respect the example of Pusen Victoria and of Empress Frederick, who each of them nursel every one of their children themselves.

—Minneapolis Tribune: Miss Smooth—That flower on your coat is a bachelor's button, is it not, Mr. Allaine? Mr. A.—Yes, Miss Smooth; why do you ask? Miss S.—I was wondering if I touched the button would you do the rest?

When George Francis Train; the globe trotter, stopped in Jackson, Mich., the other day, he presented each reporter in sight with a Chinese cane.

The thickness of human hair varies from the two hundred and fiftieth to the six hundredth part of an inch.

—To be fashionable in Paris the beard

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. Left-Over Stock of the Great Unk To be Disposed of at 10c on the Dollar.

sellin' votes,
An' every trade an' perfession
others' throats;
Upside down an' inside out, an
ekal poise—
Jis' buildin's a buttin' agin the
winds o' dust an' noise, Death in the food an' water, an' nary a soul to care;
Death on the streets an' crossin's, and death in
the cussid air;
Why, blamed if the men or women draw hardly

Cheatin' an' lyin' an' braggin sellin' votes.

a quiet breath;

Fer broodin' over the city is the black-faced angel o' doath. want to git out in the country

A settin' there in the sunshine an' smokin' away like a Turk,
An' up in the furdest corner a watchin' the wasps at work,
An' squintin' 'cross to the orchard where apples is goin' to waste,
A sizin' up the biggestan' wonderin' how they'd taste;

A thinkin' about the winter an' the girls an' the cider press
An' hick'ry nuts an' apples, and the rest of it—well, I guess!
You kin talk of your life in a palace, in the city or out to sea,
But if you would like to get livin', come out on the farm with me. An' I'll make you waller in clover till you've

clouds o' smoke;
An' I'll take you out to the pasture a' show you a chunk of sky
That you needn't be feared of lookin' at fer a cinder in your cyc. An' I'll let you go barefooted a' dress like a common tramp.
An' eat your grub with your fingers, 'tis like it
would be in camp,
An' only wear one ole "gallus"—they call 'em
"suspenders" here—

there's somethin' the folks'll make you fer easin' a pain in the back, eash' a pain in the back,
Out o' mik an housy an huttneg, with a whisper of 'apple hack',
'Salvation waten' they call it—it's violets
dipped in dew
An speakin' o 'apple-jack,'' you know, there's
an extra jug for you.

heart and eyes,
An' get your fill o' chicken an' doughnuts an apple pies,
I'm dyin' to see a river as clear as a pane o' glass— I'm like old Nebbykudnezzar, so turn me out to \_Judge. HE WAS AN INSURANCE AGENT,

and he Badgered a Policy From a Merchaut.

leg. That will lay me up for a create weeks and I'll get \$50 a week from the finest accident insurance company in all this beautiful world of ours, sir, the very finest and surest, and most reliable and richest. I represent that company, sir. Don't you wanta policy with us? Dead sure snap on \$50 a week if you are injured by an accident, and \$10,000 spot cash and no commissions if you get killed. I carry two policies myself, and when I hear a man talk about using me as you threatened to do, I fairly

myself, and when I hear a man talk about using me as you threatened to do, I fairly beam with joy and hope breaks out on me in great blotches. I have been—"
"For heaven's sake!" interrupted the victim, "shut up! How much is a policy for a year? Give me one quick and get out, before I commit suicide and stick your company for the full value."

Ten minutes later the victim was in the net, and the captor had departed with his gall for the next one.—Chicago Mail.

Sunday Reflections. We're never too old to unlearn.
The man who has to hoe his own row is colish to befoul the soil with wild oats. coush to befoul the soil with wild oats.

An average awkward squad makes a good lisplay of a wheel within a wheel.

It's always more agreeable to tell the ruth about one's neighbors than one's self. Some people seem to imagine that preor-ination offers an excellent excuse for a life Balsam's ass showed wisdom in speaking, but supplied a bad precedent to his suc-

BY A MODERN HERETIC. ny A MODERN HERETIC.
Snarker—Even the Bible doesn't deal out ven-handed justice.
Barker—You surprise me.
Snarker—Well, just consider for a noment the opposite fates of Ananias and onah.

HARD ON THE ANGELS.

nick-Man was created a little lower nan the angels.

Cynic—Then angels can't be all they are racked up to be. Those honord by the truly good Are blessed in great degree, Though offered up as Fiji food Though offered up as Fiji food So, when a dominie we had, Whose preaching wouldn't do, like the control of the A REMEDY.

A Noble Woman.

First Woman's Rights Advocate—Has
Mrs. Armstrong ever done anything to distinguish hersel?

Second Ditto—Certainly she has.
Didn't
you know she was once arrested for beating
her husband? The Provincial authorities have just been informed that Miss Alice Mender has recently died in a private asylum in Montreal from blood-poisoning, induced by a criminal operation. The unfortunate woman belonged to Woodstock, Ont., but lately had resided in the town of Notre Dame de Stanbridge

—Australians are the greatest tea

hundredth part of an inch.

—To be fashionable in Paris the beard must be worn as the Russians wear them ragged.

Missionary—I have come here, brethren, to devote my life to you. Cannibal Chief—All right; thanks. But we'll wait a while until you are a little fatter.

A raw Scotch lad joined the local volunteers, and on the first parade his sister came, together with his mother, to see them. When they were marching past Jock was out of step. "Lock, mither," said his sister, "they're a' oot o' step but oor Jock."

Stanbridge

—Australians are the greatest tea drinkers.

—When business is brisk—advertise. You want to fail—leave off, and not a day before. Advertising past, No man can afford not advertise whose goods are constantly in print before the man, or the firm, whose name and whose goods are constantly in print before them. Advertisements induce custom. Goods will not advertise themselves.