The Clerk of Forestry and His Versa

pen and ink sketch of the deputy head of the Department of Agriculture. That department is in some respects more in the Provincial Government, and this perhaps not less owing to the fact that its rela-

are with the chief industry of Onthan that it is well and ably manned. Board of Health is part and parcel of Department of Agriculture, closely tified with the agricultural industry, t has to do with the health of the brute rell as of the human creation, and its etary is one of the best-known men in Province. There are few public officers have done better work than Dr.

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rominently before the country dure past six or seven years. The

hen there is a third man in the same epartment, the Clerk of Forestry, a dely-known and unique character. Robert

hen there is a third man in the same epartment, the Clerk of Forestry, a dely-known and unique character. Robert W. Phipps has capacity to do anything well, unless it be to study geography, and he cannot understand what geography has to do with things which a man ought to know. If he was set down blind-folded in the wilderness beyond the Laurentian Hills, on the Hudson Bay slope, he could find his way out to civilization again. But this faculty is wood-craft, or instinct, call it what you will—anything but geography. He is a many-sided man, as those who know him well will cheerfully bear testimony, and there are not many who know him well, for Mr. Phipps is something of a recluse; he has a great store of knowledge in many lines of subjects; and whatever work he lays his hands upon to do he masters it before it is turned out. It has been said of the late Charles Reade that before beginning to write a story he got together and read every book and report and letter and paper which treated of it, however remote or obscure the treatment might be, and then he wrote with a mind soaked in the subject-matter. There is enough learning in the Cloister and het Hearth to make the reputation of two or three college professors of the first class; yet there is not a chapter in the book, and hardly a page, but bears the stamp of the mint of genius. New the way of Charles Reade may be like the way of a bird in the air or a serpent on the rock, which none else may follow; but Mr. Phipps is also thorough. He has been known to ad 100 volumes to get together the naterial for one report of little more than 100 pages, besides getting information by travel, correspondence and other ways. And his work is well beaten and hammered. Every sentence is finished and rounded before the printer is given a chance to put it in type. No urgency can force the man faster than his own gait, and if a page take a day or a week he alone must be the judge of its quality. Goldwin Smith has said that his reports are literature, and that is what we should l

type for the Globe newspaper a quarter of a century ago.

He has also been something of a politician, and in 1878 he wrote up the N. P. for John A. and the Tory party. This was one of his bad acts, and he has been trying ever since to do penance for the deed by walking in better company and seeking to erve the country in a more reasonable way. But Mr. Phipps has always said that John A. never did understand the N. P. of the Phippsian pamphlet, and that had we got the genuine child in place of the foundling picked up on the country's door-step by Sir Leonard Tilley Canada to-day would be many millions ahead. As it is, she is disinherited, and honest industry pays toll to many millions ahead. As it is, she is dis-inherited, and honest industry pays toll to the gentlemen of the Red Parlor.

The Wilkesbarre Cyclone. WILKESBAREE, Pa., Aug. 23.—Jacob Bergond and Frank Olean, who were in-jured during the cyclone here, died yester-day, making twelve deaths so far.

Frost in the Northwest.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23.—Killing frosts are reported in Kittson, Marshall, Norman and Polk counties, Minn., in all the border counties of North Dakato and in Manitoba westward to Minnedosa, where he temperature reached 28 degrees. In Northern Minnesota around St. Vincent the mercury indicated 30 degrees, and all unnatured crops are said to be killed. Whether wheat in Northern Minnesota which has not yet been cut is injured is a Frost in the Northwest. Whether wheat in Northern Minnesota which has not yet been out is injured is a question which it will take two or three days to decide. The frost was so severe that it is froze grain that was still soft. The frost line extends southward over Moorehead in this district and thence westward to Hurop, S. D., but was light or what is known as white frost, and not fatal to vegetation. There was no frost from St. Paul southward, the temperature averaging 46 degrees. A warm wave is now reported in Montana.

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		Steamers Arrived.		
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1850014	Steamers Arrived.				
	Aug. 22.	At	From		
	Circassian	Liverpool	Montreal		
	City of Lincoln	. Father Point	Liverpool		
	Trave	New York	Bremen		
	Wieland	New York	Hamburg		
	Nederland	New York	Antwerp		
	Etruria	London	New York		
	Bothnia	New York	Liverpool		

Demand and Receive \$10,000 from Railway Company.

BRIGANDS' BOLDNESS.

Thousands of Deaths from Cholera in Japan.

pew Coming to America—Poor Peace Prospects in Guatemala—Ireland's

Prospects in Guatemala Ireland's Hay Crop—Haytian Troops Worsted.

Ireland's Hay Crop.
London, Aug. 23.—The Irish hay crop is ruined and the condition of cereals and the turf is bad. One death is reported from eating diseased potatoes.

Jows for Palestine,
London, Aug. 23.—An association for the colonization of Palestine has been successfully established by the Jewish Workingmen's Club in Whitechapel. The association is sending shiploads of poor Jewish families from London to Palestine and will provide them with funds to purchase necessary articles and to start them.

The Chancellor at St. Petersburg.
Sr. Petersburg, Aug. 23.—Chancellor Von Caprivy esterday inspected the forters of St. Peter, and then with the German Ambassador atterward called upon M. De Giers, with whom he had a long conference. Later he called upon the English and Austrian Ambassadors. Last night a banquet in honor of the Chancellor was given at the German Embassy. The leading diplomatic representatives were present.

European Peace Secure.

Paris, Aug. 23.—M. Maddington, French Ambassador to England, in an address to the Aisne Council said France had secured certain advantages in Africa in exchange for small concessions. The Balkans, he said, were inflammable, but/European peace had not been for a long time so secure as now. Still, France ought to keep her army at the present fine level, the power of France being one of the most important guarantees of peace.

Trouble with Hayti.

City of Santo Domisoo (via Havana), Aug. 22.—Infornation has reached here that on the night of Aug. 29 Haytian troops stationed near the frontier of the Dominican Republic invaded the territory of this country. The Dominican Government at once dispatched an armed force to drive out the intruders. The Dominican troops were successful and repulsed the enemy, killing 23 men and wounding a number of others. The Dominicans had but 4 soldiers injured. Great indignation is felt here at Hayti's action in this invasion of Dominican soil, and the Dominican foblement and the

Wrecking Railway Trains.

HAVANA, Aug. 23.—Manuel Garcia, the brigand chief who is called "King of the Fields," and who has under him several gangs ready to do his bidding, tired of robbing by retail, has conceived the plan of wrecking railway trains and plundering them and afterwards demanding from the railway companies large sums to prepare railway companies large sums to prevent repetition of the outrages. It is reported that the Villanueva Railway Company has

have to be stated they are put concisely and in exact terms.

Mr. Phipps was born in the city of Tcronto something more than half a century ago, but early in life he crossed the Oak Ridge and settled down on a bush farm somewhere up in the county of Grey. It was there he gained a practical knowledge of forestry, but he has been adding to the store ever since. He has been a printer also, and he set up many a column of type for the Globe newspaper a quarter of a century ago.

He has a set a quarter of a century ago.

Several cases of cholera are reported in the vicinity of Berlin.

The Czar and Emperor William have arrived at the Peterhoi Palace, St. Peters.

burg.

A dispatch from Chauncey M. Depew received in London, says he expects to arrive there to-night and to sail at once for New York. The report that Senor Lopez, Minister Finance, and General La Valle, Minister War, have resigned is authoritatively nied, says a Buenos Avres dispatch.

Japanese papers state that cholera is making headway throughout the country despite the efforts of the Government to arrest its progress. The total number of cases so far reported is 3,000—60 per cent. of which have died.

TORONTO LETTER.

TORONTO, Saturday, Aug. 23.
Gen. Supt. Thos. Tait, against whom the coroner's jury returned a verdict of masslaughter in connection with the late fat accident at a crossing, arrived in the cityesterday from Montreal. It had been proportional to the cityesterday from Montreal. accident at a crossing, arrived in the yesterday from Montreal. It had been arranged that Magistrate Baxter should at Oagoode Hall to accept bail, which been agreed upon immediately after warrant for arrest had been executed. Was accepted, Messrs. Osler and Hamm being the sureties in \$1,000 each.

The corner stone of the new win the Sacred Heart Orphanage at Surside will be laid to-morrow atternoon o'clock. Archbishop Walsh will part the ceremony.

amers Arrived.

Liverpool.

New York.

Liverpool.

Liverpool.

New York.

Liverpool.

New York.

Liverpool.

said to have amounted to more than \$50,000. Some time ago he was obliged to assign and since his assignment he has been very despondent. He was 55 years of age. George Mackay, an employe of the Waterworks Department, found a capsized shooting skiff last evening near the lighthouse. No sign of the occupants anywhere, but a man had been seen in such a skiff an hour before this was picked up.

A special meeting of the local Board of Health was held yesterday afternoon, at which the conduct of Dr. Canneff in taking a holiday during the hot season was discussed, several aldermen claiming he should not have gone away. No action was taken, however.

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

Presented in a Shape Suited to Busy

Natural gas has been discovered at Mes

be held in Hamilton.

The new Provincial Ministers of Quebec were sworn in on Friday.

Jean Asselin, C. P. R. brakeman, was killed at Mile End yesterday.

'Large numbers of harvest hands are arriving in the Northwest and Manitoba.

Several cases of leprosy have been discovered at Englishtown, Cape Breton.

There is no truth in the reports of Indian.

tred at Englishtown, Cape Breton.
There is no truth in the reports of Indian depredations at Lake of the Woods.
Work will commence next week on Peterboro's new customs bouse and post office.
Steps are being taken towards the establishment of the beet sugar industry at Juciph.

Guelph.

A man named Traynor, stealing a ride to Richmond' from Montreal, had his head severed from his body.

Sir Ambrose Shea is in Halifax endeavoring to obtain steam communication between Canada and the Bahamas.

Julia Morrow, laundress, was burned to death in the Thousand Island Park Hotel

death in the Thousand Island Park Hotel fire on Thursday morning.

The barn and its zontents of Thos. Birchner, near Welland, were burned Thursday by being struck by lightning.

The Government has decided to light the Ottawa postoffice by the Westinghouse Company's incandescent system.

Lieutenant-Governor Angers received on Friday, with the usual ceremonies, the Papal decoration of St. George the Great.

Two vessels, J. H. Wade and Tasmania, collided near Sault Ste. Marie, The Tasmania sprang aleak and sank in nineteen feet of water.

from its superintendent.

A cypher dispath from Manitoba says 75
per cent. of the wheat is damaged by frost.
Other authorities emphatically state that
the statement is a great aggregation.
Morrow, of Harrowsmith, near Kingston,
who shot himself a few days ago, is recovering. It will be difficult for him to
speak, as his jaw was completely shot off.
Mr. Frank M. Pratt, secretary of the
Hamilton Y. M. C. A., and Miss Minnie
Belle, daughter of A. H. Dodge, Springfield, Mass., were married in that city yesterday.

session of the North American United Caledonian Association resulted in the choice of a Canadian to fill the chief post of honor. Mr. W. D. McIntosh, of Toronto, vas unanimously elected president.

Bismarck will not visit England. The Duke of Clarence is seriously ill. A hurricane did much damage in Styria on Thursday.

The town of Szany, Hungary, was de-troyed by fire yesterday. Nine lives were lost. A fatal explosion occurred yesterday at ne of the Government powder mills at

one of the Govern Waltham, England. The Post states that Emperor William has written a letter of 36 pages to Emperor Francis Joseph, explaining the cause of the dismissal of Bismarck.

dismissal of Bismarck.

Statistics gathered by the Hungarian Minister of Agriculture places the wheat harvest of the world at 750,000,000 hectolitres, and the quantity required by importing countries at 133,000,000 hectolitres. The total quantity available to meet the import demand is estimated at 148,000,000 nectolitres.

BUILDINGS BURNED.

Geaffon, S. D., Aug. 23.—Two-thirds of the business portion of the west side of this town were burned yesterday. Loss, \$90,000.

Terrible Case of Cannibalism. Terrible Case of Cannibalism.

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—The two sons of Elisha Newton, a French Canadian miner, living in Ottawa county, both deaf mutes and of unsound mind ate large portions off the face of Paul Cote's baby, so that the infant died in a few moments. The maniacs will be sent to at asylum.

asylum.

A Western paper's definition of the term volt: "The volt gave one blow of a specificil force. As volts are added together the force of the blow is increased until the limit is reached. It takes about 25 volts to make a perceptible tingling sensation. When 50 volts pass through the body the tingling sensation becomes unmistakable, but not strong, while 100 volts feels lively, 200 volts strong, 300 volts powerful, 400 volts Titanle, and 500 volts will knock a man flat.

No Prospect of Settlement of the Central Difficulty.

eers at Chicago Go Out—Sympa Expressed with the Officials of the Road.

New York, Aug. 22.—At 11:30 o'clock to-day Arbitration Commissioner Donovan had a short interview with Mr. Webb, but no conclusion was reached. Mr. Donovan will call upon Mr. Powderly this afternoon. In case no settlement can be reached here the commissioner will return to Albany, where a full meeting of the State Board will be held. Mr. Powderly has expressed willingness to arbitrate, but Mr. Webb refuses.

pressed willingness to arbitrate, but Mr. Webb refuses.

MR. Webb's Dailly TALK.

New York, Aug. 22.—Mr. Webb tonight gave out a statement declaring that the company had not discharged any men because they belonged to a labor organization. The discharge of the 50 or 60 men mentioned in Mr. Powderly's appeal was due to drunkenness, incapacity, breach of duty and insubordination on the part of the men, and to lack of sufficient work to employ them. The officials of the company do not intend to transfer their duties, including the employment and discharge of employes, to any one except their duly appointed successors. The remark is made that it would probably be criminal neglect of duty not to discharge a switch tower man for drunkenness when the safety of many passengers depended on the man's sobriety. No business could be carried on, says Mr. Webb, when men are allowed to be absent without leave, and no employer could tolerate insolence and insubordination based upon the belief that the offender will be supported therein by a secret organization, by the agency of which the employers' business can be damaged or stopped. Mr. Webb considers it a monstrous absurdity for Powderly and his associates to ask that anybody except the railroad authorities should be satisfied that causes existed for discharging the men.

Nothing is going on in strike matters on the surface, and no new developments are expected.

EXAGGERATION AT ALBANY.

EXAGGERATION AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The report current to-day that twenty yardmen in the Green Island yards of the D. and H., who are Knights of Labor, had gone out on strike because the D. and H. road persisted in receiving Central freight, was more than a trifle exaggerated.

A deputation called upon Supt. Hammond, and requested him to refuse freight from the Central, and Supt. Hammond said he would let the men know to-morrow what the road would do. One of the officials of the road, in speaking on this question, said it was difficult to see what right the men had to make such a demand, the effect of which, if granted, would be practically to tie up the D. and H. almost as bad as the Central road, as a large part of that road's own freight traffic depended on its connection with the Central.

At the West Albany and Karner yards to-day great progress was made in clearing up these yards. Over 200 men are now at

to-day great progress was made in clearing up these yards. Over 200 men are new at work there, and 100 more from Chicage and other points west are expected to-

Belle, daughter of A. H. Dodge, Spring-field, Mass., were married in that city yesterday.

J. P. Thompson, a Guelph cabinet-maker, eloped last Monday with Annie Bracken, a young woman about 20 years old. Thorapson has a wife and four children living in Bowmanville.

The Halifax garrison artillery officers gave a dinner at the Halifax Hotel last night to Prince George. Lieut. Stairs, Sir John Ross, Admiral Watson and other distinguished guests.

W. J. Fox, C. P. R. brakeman, fell from a train last night in the yard at Winnipeg and was instantly killed, being badly mangled. Fox came from Oxford county, Ont., and was a single man.

AMERICAN.

Three men were rescued in Lake Ontario from the bottom of a boat and one was drowned. The names of the rescued are James Chappel, Wm. Donaldson, H. Pouty, and of the drowned man Hal Roberts, of Buffalo.

The election of officers at the annual session of the North American United Caledonian Association resulted in the Store of Manna Store of Manna

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A large number of manufacturers of this city have signed a letter which has been sent to the acting president of the Central Hudson Railroad, congratulating him. Railroad, congratulating him on "the manly stand he has taken against the strikers." They managers say they trust that he will not recede from his position, and they predict that he will come off vic

ENGINES IDLE AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—All firemen and engineers employed by the Union Stock Yards' Switching Association struck for higher wages this morning. At noon 40 engines, each having two men, were lying idle at Forty-seventh street yard. In consequence of the strike 100 switchmen are also idle. The switching of transfer system is the largest in the country. As the association does all the work for the packing houses at the yards, consequently all work at the packing houses is at a standstill. The tracks are filled with immense trains of fresh meat which was destined for outside points.

EMPLOYING NEW MEN. ENGINES IDLE AT CHICAGO.

points.

Kansas City, Aug. 23.—C. Miller is employing large numbers of railroad men. He guarantees the men steady work at good wages. The men are not to know where they are to be put to work or for what road. It is presumed, however, they are being hired to fill the places of the New York Central strikers. A carload of 50 were sent Thursday, another Friday and two will be sent to-day. The employed are brakemen, switchmen, conductors and firemen.

General Switchines, conductors and pre-men. CHIGAGO, Aug. 23.—The wholesale dry-goods men are beginning to feel the pres-sure caused by the difficulty in moving freight over the New York Central Rais-road.

TALKING FROM BOTH SIDES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—This morning Secretary Hayes, of the General Executive Board of the K. of L., made the following statement to the reporters: "It is a very strange thing that Mr. Webb should only now say that the Knights discharged from the employ of the road were discharged for drunkerness, incapacity and insubordination. If shis was a fact, it is a case for arbitration, and one that the State Board should take held of.

PRICE---ONE CENT PER COPY.

Our Executive Board, however, has gone thoroughly into that matter and know that there is not one word of truth in what Mr. Webb says."

Mr. Webb denies the report that Mr. Depew will sail to-day for home. He says he does not expect him until the latter part of September, the time he arranged to return.

Homeopathic Remedies (HALSEY BROS'.)

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,

In Melbourne the shipping strike has caused a general paralysis of business. It is expected the Victoria and New South Wales Iron Works and factories will close down owing to the lack of coal. Nine Wollongong colleries have stopped work owing to the cessation of the steamship demand and lack of means of transportation. A joint conference of Melbourne and Sydney ship owners has been arranged. The great labor employers have renewed their pledge to stand fast against the strikers' demands.

The strike in the Borinage district of 256 Dundas Street, - London, Ont The strike in the Borinage district of Belgium is spreading. Yesterday 3,500 miners quit work, making a total of 11,500 on strike.

LAST MOMENT DISPATCHES. The New York Central strike has already

asted two weeks. John Bisset had his leg broken at Brantlord furniture factory yesterday. Heavy washouts on the Western Maryand Railway interfere with travel.

The Freemen's Convention at Detroit

The Gazette publishes an order for the construction of several railroads under the act of 1889. The Quincy accident cost the Old Colony Railroad \$500,000 aside from the loss to rolling stock.

Two unknown men were drowned in the

Two unknown men were drowned in the lake off the foot of Michigan avenue, Buffalo, Thursday night.

Russia thinks Germany and Austria should be the ones to initiate the withdrawing of troops from the frontier.

George W. Courtis, of New York, who was supposed to have robbed the New England Company of \$6,000, has confessed his guilt.

In a shunting accident at Kalamazoo three of Barnum & Bailey's men were badly injured. Martin Foley died in a few hours.

Reports from Tongue River, Mont., say that the discovery of gold there is rich and that as high as \$25 a day has been made to

the man.

James W. Weems, a stevedore, was run over and killed on the Chicago and Grand Trunk at Detroit Friday evening. The body was terribly mangled.

John G. Schmidt, an aged and highly-respected resident of Detroit, living on Hastings street, committed suicide with a revolver Friday night. He was 74 years old.

At Wyandotte the body of an unknown man was found in the Detroit River. He was well dressed in dark clothes. He had a heavy red beard, and was about 5½ feet tall.

At Leavenworth, Kan., John Nesleg, for

At Leavenworth, Kan., John Nesleg, for two terms treasurer of Jackson county, and cashier of the Oskaloosa National Bank, committed suicide. Cause unknown.

Bank, committed suicide. Cause unknown.

In a freight wreck at Emigrant Gap,
Cal., Conductors Kingsley and Connelly
and Brakemen Levi and Beaver were killed.
Air leaked out of the brakes on one train
and it ran down a slope.

A stone train ran wild at Lyons, Col.,
Friday and was wrecked. The names of
the killed are: F. E. Norton, engineer;
Ferguson, car repairer; W. Gurken, car repairer.
Injured: James Considine, conductor; J. B. Strayer, brakeman; Jas. Miller, fireman.

Fearful Descent of a Car at Reading— Four People Killed Outright,

READING, Pa., Aug. 22.—A horrible accident occurred this forenoon shortly before 11 o'clock on the Mount Penn Gravity

Ballway a mountain slope encircling Mount

Was on the ebb and the surf h Il o'clock on the Mount Penn Gravity Railway, a mountain slope encircling Mount Penn, 800 feet above the city of Reading. The cars were taken from a point on the outskirts of the city to the top of the mountains, a distance of five miles. On returning the cars were allowed to go down the mountain by gravity by way of another route to the point of starting. This forenoon at 10:30 a car containing about eighteen passengers was taken from the station to the top of the mountain. This consumed about 30 minutes. On top of the mountain there is a high stone tower, where the passengers were allowed to alight to enjoy the scenery for 30 minutes. There are different stories as to the cause of the accident, but it appears that when the tower was scenery for 30 minutes. There are different stories as to be cause of the accident, but it appears that when the tower was reached, the point where the gravity portion of the road commences, the engine was detached and the car ran away while the passengers were still on board. The distance to the point of starting is five miles, and it is estimated that this was covered by the runaway car in three minutes, the car attaining a fearful speed, estimated at 80 miles an hour. It remained on the track to the foot of the plane, going around all the curves, while the passengers shricked in their fright, and acveral jumped off. When the car reached the station at the foot of the plane it jumped off the track and rolled down a 50-foot embankment, where it landed upside down with the passengers imprisoned inside. Doctors and the ambulance were sent for and the dead and injured removed. Four were taken out dead. They included Charles Rettow, conductor of the car, and E. M. Lavan, a lawyer of this city. A number of the injured may die.

READING, Aug. 23.—The entire number killed by yesterday's accident, it is now ascertained, was four, viz:

Charles Rettew, conductor, aged 35; Edward M. Levan, lawyer, aged 46; Miss Rosa Hieffer, aged 32, all of Reading; Miss Harriet Hinkle, aged 82, of Philadelphia.

The correct list of the wounded is as follows:

Mrs. Emma Scheimel, badly out and

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

Allentown, suffering with concussion of the brain; Mrs. Cornelius Hanlon, of Allentown, badly cut and bruised; Miss Sallie Bay, of Wilmington, Del., very badly injured and unconscious; Miss Mary Guthrie, of Wilmington, head cut but not dangerously: Mrs. Arnold T. Lewis, of Allentown, left wrist broken; Miss Weiler, of Allentown, daughter of a preminent

Allentown, left wrist broken; Miss Weiler, of Allentown, daughter of a prominent merchant of that place, badly hurt about the head and cheet; Mrs. Smith, of Allentown, skull frastured and will die, now as St. Joseph's Hospital; Mrs. Cooper, of Allentown, cut in temple and about the eye; her baby was also severely injured.

Mrs. Schitler and Mrs. Cooper with her baby in her arms jumped from the car during its descent and were found by Harry Brown, of Philadelphia, who had leaped from the car soon after it started on its wild run, but escaped without injury.

THE STRUGGLE FOR SUNDAY REST.

In the Lyceum there is an interesting survey of the revolt against the burden of seven days' continuous labor. In Germany a Government bill now before the Reichstag forbids work on Sundays in mines, salt pits, quarries, collieries, foundries, workshops, timber-yards, tile-yards, and factories of all kinds. Commercial cierks shall not work on Sundays for more than four hours at most. In breweries and in inse every third Sunday must be granted as a free day to those employed. The Socialists have brought forward an opposition bill forbidding all industrial occupations on Sundays and holidays. Until lately, in the majority of German cities, there were two postal deliveries on Sunday mornings. The second, or 10 o'clock, has lately been suppressed throughout the whole empire.

In Austria the "Gewerbe-Ordnung" of 8th

o'clock, has lately been suppressed throughout the whole empire.

In Austria the "Gewerbe-Ordnung" of 8th
March, 1885, and ordinances completing it,
have gone a long way to secure to the
majority of laborers a free Sunday. This
iaw does not extend to public works, such
as railways, postal and telegraph offices,
but there are indications that its provisions
will soon be extended to them. Newspapars
are included in the law; they cannot, therefore, be issued on Sunday evenings or Monday mornings, so printers at Vienna are free

fact, almost entirely puts a stop to them

Baby Whooped.

terated sait air. One day when the tide was on the ebb and the surf filarious enough to satisfy the strongest awimmers, a nurse came pushing a carriage along to where a let of us were looking at a dead stingaree which had been cast ashore. In her anxiety to see everything she let go of the carriage, and it started down the smooth incline like a runaway sled. In the carriage was a very wide-awake baby about a year old, and when the alarm was sounded it was too late to overhaul him. The carriage entered the water just in time to catch a "return," and before any man could make three jumps it was riding out to sea. A hundred feet away it met a big green billow driving in, and now it was picked up, cradled in a smother of foam whiter than any snow, and baby came salling in with a woosh and a roar to be caught by a dozen outstretched hands. And was he terror-stricken? Not much! He clapped his hands and whooped, and when the nurse carried him off he kicked the blankets out of the carriage and got red in the face.—
[Datteit Free Press.] of the carriage and got red in the face. [Detroit Free Press.

Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak

THE CELEBRATED

Crown Pale Lager

Germania Brewing Co

SYRACUSE, N. Y.