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ORT, CROSS & BIGGAR,

DISTRICT NEWS

Bulletin News Service. A drowning accident occurred or Monday last a few miles east of town. by which W. J. Vidreau lost his life. He attempted to cross the river on a raft which was too light to earry hin and he was thrown off into the water He attempted to swim ashore, but go tangled in the weeds and perished in full view of his wife and his partner who were attempting to shove a pole out to him. The unfortunate man is a newcomer only arriving in Vermi!

on this spring.

Mrs. John McClinton returned from Vegreville on Monday, Art Bowtell returned to Onion Lake

n Wednesday, where he has a post ion as telegraph operator. Norris & Rowe's circus visited Ver nilion and gave a performance to a dience of about six hundred peopl The Minnesota State Press associ ien visited Vermilion on Tuesday an met by a number of the citizer this town, as well as some of th most prominent business men of Ed

special to Edmonton. Manville and Vermilion played rather loose game of ball on Thur day, Vermilion winning out easil with an eleven to seven score. Brown of Vermilion, made a satisfactory un

Vermilion, July 24.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service.
The Minnesota editors arrived in th city on Wednesday morning from Ec monton and were met by the board of trade, who had carriages waiting t drive around the city. The "tourists were all well pleased with the city, e pecially the president, Mr. James, c Breakenridge, Minn., who is a nativ of Canada, having moved to the State some 25 years ago. This is his firstrip to Western Canada, and he waparticularly pleased with everythin ne had seen and remarked that he wa ust finding out what a good country he had left. The special train left her for Lacombe and Mr. J. Bradley, sec rade, was delegated to go as far

Mrs. Compton and her daughter lef on Saturday for Montreal, for an ex ended visit.

nic on Wednesday which was largel attended, a number of Wetaskiwi Oddiellows and their wives drove ove for the day. Some who attended wer Mrs. and Mr. V. C. French, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and others.

Mrs. L. R. Rix returned with Mr Rix to Stony Plain, Intending to spend

week end there. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are visiting Mrs Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mr. Bradley, sr., and Miss Bertha Bradley spent a few days at the cap On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mc

can's infant daughter died. The renains were buried on Saturday after Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wallace and family went to Gull Lake to their sum mer cottage. Miss Brown left on Wed nesday to spend a couple of weeks wit

T. J. Barrett was in Calgary this Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ward are rejoi ng over the arrival of a young son o

Wetaskiwin, July 24.

SAWRIDGE. Bulletin News Service.

This settlement is growing. The R.N.W.M. Police have built barracks and stable, and L'Hirondell Brcs, a fine two storey store, which they expect to have finished shortly They will use the old store for warehouse. Besides these there is tall of three or four more new residence going up. The crops and gardens ar endid.

A gang of men and teams from her have been improving the road, and have put in a bridge over Moose river. This structure was very badly needed It is called upon to accommoda the large passenger and freight traffic necessitated by the portage from th steamer, Midnight Sun, to the steamer Northern Light. Every steamer brings quite a num ber of landseekers

WHITEFISH LAKE.

Sawridge, July 8.

Bulletin News Service. Treaty was paid here on July There were the usual number of trace ers in attendance among the number was Mr. Charley Ross, of Edmonton; Crops are looking fine, wheat and oats are out in head, and hay bids fair to be above the average.

Gardens are looking fine. New po tatoes are on the bill of fare. Farmer Nibblock has been transfe ed from the Saddle Lake Agency

The roads are fast drying up Whitefish Lake, July 24.

ALIX. Bulletin News Service.

W. P. Puffer, M.P.P., shipped about 50 head of cattle to Montreal today. The Union Sunday school picnic took place on Wednesday. A large number drove out to H. H. Hall's place at Haunted Lake, and spent a joyous day The ladies supplied the refreshme

"EXISTING CIRCUMSTANCES."

Make It Impossible To Remove Em bargo, Says Lord Carrington London, July 23.—In parliament day Lord Carrington repeated that the government did not intend, under ex-

sting circumstances, to remove the imbargo on Canadian cattle. He is ormed the House authoritatively tha chatever representations were being nade, Canada was loyally prepared t bide by them. He pointed out that he "existing circumstances," thus eferring to the high prices of meats nd the alleged American meat com ine, may indicate only a congest tate of business, and on the other tand, he declared the feeling of the ountry was against the removal o he Canadian embargo. There is no cason, adds Lord Carrington, to sup ose that Canada can take offence he policy , which does not violate the principles of protection hich the Canadians themselves have

OPPOSED TO GOMPER'S MOVE FOR W. J. BRYAN

broughout the empire.

Republican Labor Men Say National Federation is Not a Political Or ganization, but They Fear to Open-ly Oppose Head of National Feder

Chicago, July 23-Considerable couble is in store for President Samuel compers, of the American Federation I Labor, according to local labor lead s, because of his enthusiastic declartion in fayor of Bryan's cause. There re few members of the Chicago Feder-tion of Labor who care to brave the rath of the national federation head v openly opposing Mr. Gompers, al rivate opinions on the subject which

Ther theory generally is that the deration is not a political organiza on and that Mr. Gompers as presi on and that Ma Gompers as presi r espousing the cause of any partic r candidate.

Furthermore, there is dissatisfaction nong the Republican members of cal labor organizations at the prosect of federation organizers, travelling expense money furnished by them-lyes, acting as Bryan spellbinders.

Strong Union Opposes Bryan on with more than 30,000 members ready has expressed itself as opposithe candidacy of Mr. Bryan, believng that it would, get better treatmer om a Republican administration than oin a Democratic administration with van at its head.

Daniel J. Keefe, president of the oranization and prominent in the work the national labor organization, was not in Chicago yesterday, but he pre-iously has expressed himself as being friendly to Mr. Tatt. His associites say that he will not express him elf on Mr. Gempers' action in pub

Daniel Smith, of the Switchmen's nion, and a member of that organiza ion's grievance committee only would av that he favored Mr. Taft's candilacy and would permit no labor leader dictate his political views.

"My political views are my own and dways shall be," said Mr. Smith. en feel as I do on this matter."

Scores Democratic Promises. George Nacey, of the Stereotypers ion, could not find words strong enugh to express his contempt for romises held in the Democratic plat orm, which apparently had called orth Mr. Gompers', expressions of ap-

"They're all rot," said he. "Thes omises won't amount to a whit mor nan previous promises of a like na I have lost faith in them and on't believe that anybody takes them riously. I can't see why we should ermit ourselves to be led to vote for candidate just because of such agree nents as these. No labor unions ar heir political views as a thing apart rom their union cards. An official India, Japan and China (The Little of the street car provided in the street car pro of the street car men's organization followed on two topics, advanced Bibli- to participate, but when the time

any other fellow unionist.

heard would attain far greater me

entum and some official action might

SIMPLE LIFE FOR HETTY.

merica's Richest Woman Lives

New York, July 23-The World says a boarding house at number 873 aughter Sylvia, and her pet dog Dew-, in two very ordinary rooms. Her newly-made friends in fashion ble circles thought that she would go Newport for the summer, after her to Newport for the summer, after ner surprising debut in the Hotel Plaza, and they are greatly amazed to learn that she has returned to a life almost as simple as that in the red brick was run this afternoon from Windson Hobsken flat, where she lived last Castle to the Stadium here, and was always at the control of the

pring. d me well enough."
At all events, she seems happy in

CLAIM JUMPER KILLED. John Hayes Met Untimely End at the

Fairmount, Minn., July 24-A tele his family says that his brother, Gamble, and 17 other homesteaders

rother went to his home as soon as trouble occurred. It is claimed that he was not a ember of the party of invaders. It ng possession of their claims. The made the Marathon course from Marathon to Athens in 2 hours 51 minutes id the country of this element and 31 3-5 seconds. ent in a body to Hayes' place, arml, and demanded that he leave it. It claimed that the Hayes party open-I fire on the invaders and that in the ight that ensued Hayes was killed and Iso his daughter, the latter acci-

A LOOPHOLE FOR FRAUD. low New Brunswick Official Carried

on His Operations.

St. John, N.B., July 23-At a mee ng of the New Brunswick government. Fredericton last night the report t the special auditor on the late depuy surveyor general's deficit was sub-nitted. He reported that on May 4, 908, the date of Mr.Flewelling's death, he deficit was \$18,655. It had increased by \$5,205 since June, 1904. The dethod, the auditor said, was the resting of territorial revenues, such as stumpage, etc. These, instead of being paid over to the receiver general as they came in, were retained, and in order that the accounts rendered to the deriver general and auditor general aight be correct, checks were drawn. This morning all interest was discovered to the distribution of the course. Wood scratched in the first mile, Clark led and Burn of Calgary was second. In the fourth mile Jack was leading by forty yards with Price second and Duncan close up. 908, the date of Mr. Flewelling's death, t the end of the year, the auditor says world has to offer, gathered at

FREEPLAY OF THOUGHT

ternational Council of Congregational

time at the international council of the songregational churches," said Rev. den. tary of the Congregational Brotherhood f America. Among those in attendance cal criticism and the attitude eclared that no member of that union cal criticism and the attitude of the ould be influenced by Mr. Gompers' (Congregational churches on the social

would be influenced by Mr. Compers tand any more than he would by that tand any more than he would by that one other follow unionist.

On the whole the opinion of the countries here will be any attempt to deliver the unions as organizations or the he unions as organizations or the members as individuals to Mr. Bryan."

It was suggested that Samuel Prince, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who now is in Defroit agitation against Mr. Gompers because of its stand in favor of Bryan, probably would come to Chicago. It is likely that with Organizer Prince in Chicago of the low mutterings that now are being the low muttering the low m

the low mutterings that now are being the Last night Dr. Dyer spoke at an American banquet, at the church of Rev. Lincoln Wirt at Harrow-on-the-Hill, who

ITALIAN FIRST IN MARATHON

Dorando, of Italy, Ran a Great Race --- Hayes, American, Second---Wins On a Protest.

won by Dorando, of Italy. Hayes, But the woman financier is sorely the United States, was second, and lisgusted with high society as she ex-perienced it at the Hotel Plaza.

Hefferon, of South Africa, who wen'to that country with one of the Cand "It's too expensive," she explained of an acquaintance. "You have to dien contingents during the Boer war, was third. The failure of either the Canadian or British runners to wirthis, the most coveted of the classic to that country with one of the Cand events, was a keen disappointment. har new home. There she pays approx-mately \$40 a week for a plainly furn-shed sitting room and a bed room, with simple board for herself, Miss sylvia and Dewey. Her saving is at who was looked upon as the most seri-ous competitor for the honors in the having been accepted as a foregone ous competitor for the honors in thi race, gave up in the twentieth mil leading and setting a stron pace. He claimed that he had injure his leg. The time of the race was slow, being 2 hours 54 minutes and 36

United States Will Protest.

America will make a formal protes the victory being awarded to Dorando, the Italian. The protest is based on the well sustained charge that Dorando collapsed 200 yards be tayes and daughter, are not in any erious danger of conviction. C. B. tamble formerly lived here and his the line by enthusiastic spectators. Americans charge further that Dorando would not have been able to finish without assistance.

When Dorando crossed the line som appears that land around Culbertson one set up the cry "Hefferon wins!" has become valuable enough to attract and in an instant pandemonium reign laim jumpers, and Hayes is said to ed, everyone thinking the South Afri o have been in the habit of hiring hugs and border ruifians to assist him a thrashing homesteaders and gain.

Can the winner. When the Italian flag was flung to the peak of the flagstaff hugs and border ruifians to assist him a mighty cheer went up. Sherring, of a thrashing homesteaders and gain.

The race to-day was one of the mo plendid exhibitions ever witnesse upon an athletic field. The entir oute was lined with cheering orowds Les his daughter, the latter acci-entally. Eighteen arrests followed, wit the sympathy of the community is out the sympathy of the community is aid to be with the settlers. Stadium, the line was one continua vation. But the runners had no time harken to the applause.

Foreshaw was fourth and Weldon of the United States firth. three Canadians, Wood, Simpson an Lawson sixth, seventh and eighth re spectively. Wood was placed on tretcher, but sat up smiling wearily Simpson finished running the strong est of any. Dorando's time 2 hou

Crown Prince Starts Race.

hight be correct, checks were drawn the Bank of B. N. A. and handed rected to the great Marathon race. o the receiver general. On the ques-ion of the deficit being carried over the most superb group of athletes the

his was where the accounting system of the government was seriously at of spectators at the start. The jan of spectators at the starting point ault. The audit of the crown lands made it a necessity for extra police uspense account, in which sensational men to hold back the people within levelopments are hinted at, is promist the lines. As the athletes crowded the starting point a mighty cheer went up. .English sportsmen and Yankee forgot for the moment their difference CONCERNING THE BIBLE as they looked upon the splendi letes ready for the pistol crack. as they looked upon the splendid atl

Care was taken to get the course s much like that between the City of Athens and Marathon as possible Churches Are Sympathetic Toward
Use of Intelligence Concerning the
Bible—Favor More Agressive Social billy portion commences. The countries represented were Austria, Austra lia, Belgium, England, America, Bo

The Canadians were much pleas when told that Longboat, the Indian runner, would be allowed to start The Americans had threatened to re fuse to start in case he was allowed of the came they took their places in the

The Course was 26 1-3 miles from Windsor Castle to the Stadium, When of any other fellow unionist.

Urges Individual Rights.

"Mr. Gompers' views only are his wn," said this man. "Every man in favored more aggressive participation in favored more aggressive participation in ners were bunched. Longboat forged very local in the American Federation movements affecting the equeation and to the front, setting a gracing pace of Labor has the same right, however, housing of people and their protection from drink and other evils. British conhere will be any attempt to deliver gregationalists and other Christian comfort a space led the Canadian. He was provided the canadian of the canadian of the canadian composition and the canadian of th very local in the American Federation movements affecting the education and to the front, setting a gruelling pace

the twelfth mile Price had passed to end. Third place went to Cartwell, become a reality, Lord, who was second with Hefferon of the United States. The time was still third. Time 63 minutes 10 sec- 22 2-5 seconds equalling the best time avenue First street and Nameyo are

The ladies supplied the refreshments which were much appreciated:

"THREE WEEKS" DRAMATIZED.

The ladies were much appreciated:

"The condition of the proposition of the supplied to the shipped to take a supplied to take a

fifth place. At this point Price's tim was 1 hour 30 minutes and 20 onds. At the thirteenth mile Lo oat seemed to be running easily although the pace was a grinding one, and the men were showing the terrific strain. As the runners emerged up-on the Nastcote road, they were run-ning in the following order: Price, Imposing Assemblage of Soldiers and

Lord, Hefferon, Dorando, Longboat and Appleby. Hefferon Led at Eighteen Miles. At eighteen miles Hefferon led, Do ando was second and Appleby third. ninutes ahead with Dorando second, Previous to this at the fifteen miles

ord had collapsed Longboat gave up in the twentieth pace. He claimed that he had inju ed his leg. The Americans were nevseriously thought of as winners in e last thirtten miles of the race, alough it was thought until the very could not be told definitely who he lery, the Cadets from the R. M. C. eally was.

Greet the Winner. Amid a storm of applause from one o, of Italy, entered the Stadium first. apsing twice in teh Stadium. Rising mid encouraging cheers, he collapsed itterly fifteen yards out from the finsh, and was assisted to cross the American, entered the stretch a min haw, American, was just behind crected to "Aux Braves."

Hefferon. Ran a Great Race.

Dorando's victory was gained after me of the gamest exhibitions of pluck ver witnes He ran a sturdy and skilful race, alore part of the race, but forging slowand steadily ahead, and setting a rilling pace that caused the other unners to drop from sheer exhausion. His time was 2 hours 54 minum he ran unevenly toward the goal or a moment and then burst

Haves Wins Protest. London, July 24.- Hayes' prot gainst Dorando has been nd he has been declared the winner there is a rumor that Hefferon will rotest Hayes .

Carpenter Disqualified.

vere deaf to all remonstrations, decelebration by a newspaper article claring that the event should be run was made a Knight Commander of the otherwise it would stand as no ace. Manager Halpin, of the American St. Michael and St. George. vith prolonged applause as he left the ing his arrival, ield. Carpenter finished in 47 4-5 sec. After luncheon nds, but this time was not officially

The Olympic council has disquali ied Carpenter and ordered the 400 race. etres to be run on Saturday rings. The doctor states that Halsrell's chest is bruised where Carpener elbowed him.

Newspaper Comment. The London papers, with the exc on of the Express and Daily News, refrain from commenting editorially easant incident," and a "sad blot on the Olympic games." The Expressays: "We firmly believe that Ameri can sportsmen will regret equally wit as the unfortunate incident which nakes the relations between them an the British competitors more strains vill be paid to the wild words on su bjects on either side of the Atlantic. such unhappy occurrences are be.

orgotten as quickly as possible."
The Daily News attributes the savory" incident to the gambling ele ent and says: "It has besmirche the whole character of the Olymp games, and has brought us face ace with that aspect of modern sport which makes the revival of this classic vent an irony,

In the general descriptions of th adopt the view of the judges that Car penter was guilty of "borin Kerr Wins 200 Metre Dash.

America won the standing hig ump yesterday afternoon, Ewry taking first with an easy jump of five feet two inches. He could have done Tscilitira, the Greek, and J. A. Biller, of Brooklyn, Strathcona side and on the Edmonton ago, he came to this city and entered tied for second place at five feet one side extending to 21st street and either inch and the points for second and up First or Namayo from the present third are divided between them. America gets two and Greece two points. tracks to Alberta avenue, about a The first Olympic final of the day, mile or more further north, the 200 metre dash, was won by Kerr, of Canada, although Cloughan, of the

20,000 TROOPS IN **REVIEW BY PRINCE**

Sailors. Moented Police Attract-General Attention.

Quebec, July 24.-The major porion i this morning's celebration was givn up to a review of the twenty thousand troops and sailors on the Plains of Abarham by the Prince. All branches of the cavalry, artillery and infantry were represented. The mar ines incleded a detachement from the French and American warships. Prominent among the Canadian troops were the Prince of Wales Own Rifles ast that they were holding back for a were the Prince of Wales Own Rifles trong finish. At the finish of the race the Queen's Own, of which Lord Ro he excitement was intense. Many berts is honorary colonel, the Gover-rushed from the Stadium and the nor-General's Foot Guards, the Royal rush about the winner was so great Highlanders, the Royal Horse Arti

A detachment of the R.N.W.M.P. acting as an escort to the Prince, at undred thousand spectators, Doran-tracted general attention, and their turnout was greatly praised. The roads, leading to the Plains of Abraham were jammed with specta tors. Following the review, the Prince formally delivered the deeds of the battlefield to the governor-general in ape, being carried over. Hayes, the order that the battleground, where the trick a minate, behind. Hefferon, South Africa, oes. The Prince deposited wreaths and was carried to his room. Forre- on the monument of Wolfe, and that

troops, the pick of the Canadian militia, paraded the city today. Every branch of the service was rank bars to branch of the service was rank bars to branch of the service was rank branc owing the others to pass him in the and received an ovation, denoting th national pride in the sons of th Empire.

miers Whitney, of Ontario, and Gouin, of Queb c, and Mayor Gar-neau, of Quebec, are to be knighted tes 36 seconds. When the Italian and Earl Grey to receive the Grand purst through the gates of the Stad-Cross of the Victorian Order. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick presided at narking the termination of the the Garrison Club luncheon. Among urse. So enthralling was the splen- the historic and great names repre lid exhibition of pluck and endur-sented among the guests were George unce that the Stadium remained mute Wolfe, Marquis de Levis and son Comte de Montealm, Captain the Hon. Arthur Murray, Hon. Carleton, Lords Bruce and Howick Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and a upheld, number of cabinet ministers. The quaint old streets are ablaz with uniforms, old and modern. This afternoon the Prince of Wales held an investiture, bestowing decorations. In addition to those already men-There was more trouble yesterday tioned, Colonel Hanbury Williams rether Olympic games, when the ceived a K.C.V.O.; Sir Geo. Drumin the Olympic games, when the ceived a K.C.V.C.; Sir Geo. Druming indige's declared that Carpenter, of mond, Hon. Adelard Turgeon, Colonel Cornell university, who was first to Percy Sherwood and Colonel Alex. each the tape, had bored Halswell, Roy were made members of the Victorian Order, and City Clerk Chouin-americans protested, but the officials and of Quebec, who inspired the

an team, after a conference with marred the day. The weather was lade on their pursuers.

Iames Sullivan, American commissioner, refused to run the race such sioner, refused to run the race over, heat. It was a busy day for all, claring it had been won fairly. The but the busiest was the Prince, wh merican spectators cheered this de- paid early calls to the different warion, and Carpenter was greeted ships, the booming of salutes intimat-

After luncheon the investiture was ollowed by the formal civic welecorded, so it will not stand as a come by Mayor Garneau, which was a gorgeous state ceremony under the tatue of Champlain on Dufferin ter

The route from the Citadel was ned with troops, the cross streets eing blocked by cavalry. The guard honor behind the dais was furished by the 48th Highlanders. Beyond the length of the speeche erything went off like clockwork. Mayor Garneau was followed by Hon. Adelard Turgeon, who spoke lengthily in the name of Canada.

Roosevelt Refuses To Talk. Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 23.-Presient Roosevelt has refused an offer to nake speeches into the receiver of a talking machine for the purpose making records for public sale.

INTER-URBAN LINE BEFORE WINTER

Mayor McDougall Has a Proposition For Operating Edmonton Street Railway With Strathcona.

From present indications there is a ong probability that Edmonton and and feted at San Francisco at a banquet atheona this fall will have an in- at which the mayor was toastme rurban street railway with its main street railway with street railway with its main street railway with street railwa rurban street railway with its main Other cities on the coast were victimnd Whyte avenue, and a branch ex-ending to the university site on the land. After learning engraving 50 years

At the ninth mile Lord was first, Irish Americans, who took second, and if his plans go through the in-Price second and Hefferon third. At gave him a hard fight from beginning terurban street railway will this fall become a reality.

At the present time Edmonton has at Greenwich, Wolfe's burial place, in

At any rate work on the survey of vine from the Saskatchewan bridge up the road to Strathcona was begun this rning by the engineers.

This arrangement seems quite with

Will Hold Franchises.

the range of possibility," said May-McDougall in speaking of the mater this morning, "and will be the means of keeping both the Edmonton and the Strathcona tranchises within he hands of our local people. We hould not look so much to the preent gain as the future outlook. The two important questions for con deration before the adoption of the dan are how power can be obtained and how will the proposition pay. Both of these questions are being horoughly gone into by Mayor Mc Dougall, and he will have facts and

igures to submit to the city council their next meeting. With reference to the matter of pow-r, the new gas producer plant will be eady for operation by next October nd this will greatly increase the availble supply which can be even further creased by a purchase from the trathcona plant or the use of a dy-

On the question of the scheme being paying one with the Strathcona addion there is little doubt. There is a g traffic between Edmonton and rathcona and as the work upon the iversity begins a visit to it will be desire of practically every stranger

It is proposed to put on the two ines, if a satisfactory arrangement an be made with the Strathcona Rad Tramway Co., seven or eight cars. he purchase of these would be inled in the \$60,000 estimated for the completion of the line and \$25,000 more the biggest estimate would furnish

POLICE AT BAY

Desperate Battle Between Thre Murderers and 500 Policemen in Boston.

Boston, July 23-In a desperate battle with five hundred policemen, lasting till daylight this morning, one of three bandits was riddled with bulets, the second is believed to have een wounded while the third is under arrest, having been captured while aking a train for New York. Three nen started a career of killing Tues-lay night when they held up a saloon n Jamaica Plains, killing Frank Drake and wounding two others. The obbers escaped. One was arrested Wednesday boarding a train and the other two concealed themselves in Mount Hope cemetery. There they were discovered just before dark last

The battle which followed resulted in the death of Supt. Knox, of the semetery, the mortally wounding of one woman and the wounding of three solicemen and three citizens, the banlits being heavily armed with

porarily but were soon overtaken by mounted police. They sought to board street car and mortally wounded the nductor when he resisted them. Barcading themselves they wounded three the pursuing policemen and made thers seek shelter and the bandits

After running a mile in which two icemen and half a dozen others, inluding one young woman, were injured, the murderers found safety in the Forest Hills cemetery. They were surrounded by five hundred policemen who maintained a siege all night, one oliceman being wounded during the night and the scene of the battle being luminated by searchlights. This norning at five o'clock the police adanced and easily locating the fugiives, one was shot dead but the other scaped in the undergrowth. The total fatalities are two dead be-

ides the dead bandit, three mortally

ounded and thirteen others more or

ess seriously hurt. POSED AS BRITISH LORD.

Notorious Cheque Swindler Appears in

New York. NEW YORK, July 22-Accused of pass ing worthless cheques, C. Francis Richards ,alias Lord Ashburton, was present n the Tombs police court today. He is probably the most notorious cheque swindler and confidence man in the

His operations have included every nation in the world and his daring coup on the Pacific coast in 1878 is one of the nest remarkable in criminal history. He posed as Lord Ashburton at that time, was welcomed with open arms by society

posed as Lord Ashburton, who was then in Mexico, and cleaned up thousands of dollars on bogus paper.

The Wolfe Memorial Service. London, July 23.—The Stanley me-