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New York, June 9.—Michael McDon-ald, ship's carptener, aged 30, met a slow and horrible death in the muck of Elizabeth River last evening. The muck gripped him like some hideous, slimy, clinging monster, and

from the sea and merchany shows at 5 o'clock McDonald had quit work at 5 o'clock and started for the home of his parents at Elizabeth, where has was to wel-come a brother who had been to sea for three years. He took a short cut across the Long Branch Rallroad bridge, which spans the Elizabeth River in the outskirts of the town. The river is little more than a rivulet

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bridge, which spans the Encapter in the outshirts of the town. The river is little more than a rivulet when the ebb tide lays bare its banks, and its bottom is black muck, as cling-ing as quicksand. The tide was at the slack when Mc-on his way home. He made a misstep on his struggles to escape. He tails, issuing tickets, badges, invita-and his body slipped between the ties. The muck recorded as accurately as a cling-ast to escape. He expended out his arms to push himself upright, and succeeded, but this legar the of conference rooms for the armory, is ar the muck up to his thighs when its muck and on the struck acceded to the knees. He was in the muck up to his thighs when its muck and upped between the ties. As he struck coit with his hands again the struck out with his hands again they splashed in water. It had been wone, who left their brans at the struck out with his hands again they splashed in water. It had been wone, who left their brans at the struck out with his hands again they splashed in water. It had been wone, who left their brans at the struck out with his hands again they splashed in water. It had been wone, who left their brans at the struck out with his hands again they splashed in water. It had been wone, who left their brans at the struck out with his hands again they splashed in water. It had been wone, who left their brans at the struck out with his hands again they splashed in water. It had been wone, who left their brans at the struck out with his hands again they splashed in water. It had been wone, who left their brans at the struck out with his hands again they splashed in water. It had been they splashed in water. It had

they splashed in water. It had been only muck that they struck before. This told McDonaid that the flood tide ning their fine clothes were lavishly entertained by eight of St. Paul's so-

had set in. Struggles Are Hopeless. ciety women and received most cor-

The recording muck showed that McDonald twisted and turned, paused for breath undoubtedly, and then re-newed his struggle against the engult-ing mire. It got to the height of his chest and he was fighting with his

occupants exquisitely gowned, while some delegates, in little parties and all arms alone. The tide crept up more, and he was only head and shoulders above the beautifully dressed, walked from one house to another. The guests were

water. His arms were outstretched now, like the wings of a helpless bird. He had fought his fight and lost. Mercifully the tide swept in more randd'y. After it had covered him to ranid'y. After it had covered him to the forehead two men appeared around the bend of the river in a rowboat. They caught sight of the head and nearby hat and rowed quickly to the spot. **Taken Out Too Late.** Itake of the dainties provided, and then invited them to the back porch, which was as large as another room and suit-ably furnished. The view was splen-did, overlooking the houses of lower-town and waters of the Mississippi. Fruit punches were served by ladies

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It took but a few minutes to draw the body forth from the muck, and as it was still warm they rowed to the bank and sought to restore respiration.

hideous, slimy, clinging monster, and hideous, slimy, clinging monster, and held him fast in its treacherous, suffo-cating embrace while the tide crept in from the sea and mercifully swept over his head.

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ness and consumption. mains to be seen." Back comes the answer quick and sharp "constipated bowels." There is scarcely a single female all-ment that had not in its earlier stages

symptoms of constipation. How much better off the system is That Amount Expected From To without the poisonous accumulations caused by constipation. How much clearer the complexion, how much fresher one feels when the system is pure and clean. Think it over yourself. London, June 2.—The principal fea-ture of the Ellen Terry matinee at Drury Lane next Tuesday will be the

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cess. Not a Bit Too Soon

It is a common saying of the politi-cians that the candidate who seems cians that the candidate who seems sure of the nomination two years in advance of the convention seldom achieves the honor, but this is not borne out by the facts in recent years. William McKinley got the nomination at St. Louis in 1896 because of the can-vass he made in 1894. Mr. Roosevelt was practically certain of the nomina-tion in 1904 by the time all the state conventions of 1902 had been held. He had been endorsed by practically all of them, including the State of New York. And if unity of purpose on part of radical and conservative Democrats Modjeska and Macassa lished thruout the country by the Na-tional Business Woman's League, Burlington Beach and Hamilton tional Business Woman's League, which completed the work of its se-cond annual convention at the Palmer House yesterday. "When a woman is without money or influence, however, she is in need of assistance, and it is that rind of oid are promote to turnish. It is our Leave Toronto at 7.30 and 11 a.m. 2 and 5.15 p.m. Leave Hamilton at 7.45 and 10.45 a.m., 2 and 5.15 Single Fare, 35c. Return 50c.

of radical and conservative Democrats amounts for anything Mr. Bryan is nominated already.

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the Parker banner in 1404, because Judge Parker was conservative and Mr. Bryan was radical. But they do chooses. Our efforts will be confined not think Mr. Bryan was so radical after all, after going thru the first ses-sion of congress following the inau-guration of Mr. Roosevelt as "Presito teaching dressmaking and other trades. Whether our schools will branch out into the professions re-

dent in his own right." Is the Only "Conservative."

The truth of the matter, viewed thru the spectacles of the Democrats in Washington, is that Mr. Bryan has stood still in his position of 12 years and the waves of radicalism have rolled past him. The Democratic party is afraid that if it does not take Mr. Bryan as its candidate it will have to take some one who is so extreme as not to be considered far removed from an-archy. Many business men. it is said by senators who have been making en-cuiries, would prefer Mr. Bryan to say cuirles, would prefer Mr. Bryan to several of those prominently mentioned for president in both political parties.

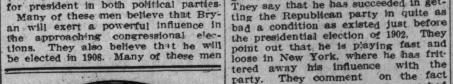
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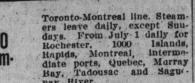
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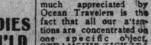
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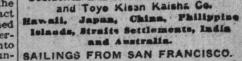
party. They comment on the fact that he has all in one year smashed the Republican party under the leader-ship of Penrose and then has gone into camp with the same organization, under the same leadership.



They describe the tariff situation in the Republican party as sure to breed trouble. With all these things it is little won-der that the Democrats are taking cou-rage and rushing to Bryan as the man the liter that the the neutral the man who is likely to win the next national R. M. MELVILLE, Corner Toronto and Adelaide Streets



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