hoe is perfection in in style. It is of of the finest, most It is lined with laced with plain tiny satin edge. of "faced" cloth in n-green, heliotrope, or and hahermen's for atylish coats for he "special" models, fe much longer than cket, but an oppos-d in the vests, which

s, and are short to phine fraises, Madici and antique ruffs, of the huge Elizanly, but still ruffs, us, however, appearaummer fete toilets delaborate character ruffs of lace are ruffs of lace are hinding great favor ather gowns where uff, however, is not

g. Sloping should-surmounted by welleatures of a certain e the ruff a become Women who do not nal characteristics do hion that tends to ok still shorter, beeffect of unnaturally

passementeries are toilets of black net, d grenadine, in the sve and collar points. ostumes are made of ided camel's hair or ade everywhere bias e bodice is in close th a Highland scarf ht shoulder to the left s are long enough to houlder wrap in case ter or a fall in the cars. Some of the rics have rich Roman ly colored palms on a ind, and still others orders, in which the d colors are promin-

it wear made of costcs appear among the showing the neck of low, and the trans-and rather full. The d and very simple in in entire is designed nd for particular peo-

ree parasols described ave proved a favorite ering-places this year, ciel, rose-colored, or ender them dressy casion. Very elegant es are made of ind that most wonderpoint. These paraand have mother oflk muslin parasols in mer tints are trimmed llings of the material tes the shade of the Swiss muslin parasols ruffles at the edges, rose, strawberry, or and streamers.

pretty toilets, very l chic, were lately sent ring-place. They were I batiste, plain and figated organdie muslin. urah, only two of the nina silk and crepe de kes and sleeves, some nade of Venetian lace, r silk embroidery, on embroidery forming Upon the yokes of yokes of

rey in pale blue, ecru, vere simple white em-ray and primrose dres-alticolored Persian empular on richer gowns, secuted with fine French and not with embroidkirts of princesse dres-

a fabric necessarily re-to bre k the monotony light gored breadths. ise is made of the lovely gings scalloped in silk ately silk-dotted choux ribbons, Grecian scarfs, guipure-lace points and mmed panels, and deep impses of feigned accordrakirts, or of real underwith Irish point em-batiste, dotted Swiss n silk, with a pleating of at the foot of the skirtand flary," says a noted ore fashionable," Square et, ribbon striped Brus-revived pattern in silk re all used with beauti-

making of these charmnember That

by grocers, is equal to nount of hay in a mow feet for a ton.

1½ to 2 bushels of wheat ne, three bushels of lime ard of sand will lay 100

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aths will cover 70 yards 11 pounds of lath nails

s of good lime, 16 bush-one bushel of hair will ood mortar to plaster 100

PASSED UNDER THE ROD.

THREE CENTRAL PRISON CONVICTS AT THE WHIPPING POST.

yesterday three convicts received ten lashes from the cat. The culprits were William Turnbull, William Leader and Frederick Sheady, and they were convicted of a crim-inal assault on Elizabeth Richardson, an officer of the Salvation Army at Guelph. They were tried before Judge Drew and sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labor and three floggings of ten lashes each. Two of the criminals were married men. not so high as it was first believed to be, and there has been some sympathy shown for the convicts, who it is believed might have had a more lenient sentence had all the facts in the case been elicited. The first to on. receive the lashes was William Turnbull, aged 27. He had been securely strapped to the whipping post. When last whipped he only laughed as the blows of the cat fell. A medium-sized guard stood by to administer punishment. The prisoner's body quivered, but beyond emitting an occasional "Oh!" he kept his teeth closed and preserved silence, and when released from the post smiled pleasantly and whistled a comic song. Wiliam Leader next received his sentence. He is a man of 23, of dissipated appearance. He displayed no emotion. He re-eived the lashes with the greatest calmness,

ough blood was drawn at the second stroke. Then he was unstrapped he walked sullenly to his cell without saying a word. Frederick Sheady, aged 25, was the last to receive punishment. He looked weaker than his companions in crime and misfortune, and companions in crime and misfortune, and the few spectators showed sympathy with him. This may have caused the blows of the guard to fall more lightly upon him than the others. In spite of this he shricked and wept like a child at the first lash.

After four hours deliberation the coroner's fortial. Famous Wild West Show, Balloon Races & Parachute Descents, Fireworks, Bands, etc. fatality returned this verdict at 2½ o'clock this morning: "That the said Patrick Dowling came to his death on Aug. 1, 1890, at Brock-avenue crossing, by being

struck by the engine of train No. 10 of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the train being run at a higher rate of speed than allowed by law, and from all the facts of the case we believe that Thomas Tait, general superintendent of the Ontario Atlantic division, who authorized time table No. 5, was the cause of the death of the said Patrick Dowling, and therefore the said Thomas Tait is guilty of manslaughter." Charles Mutart, one of the urymen, refused to sign the verdict, There were twelve who signed. The jury retired at 101/4 and were out 4 hours. Coroner Lynd issued a warrant at an early hour this morning for the arrest of Supt. Tait.

A daring attempt was made by an old woman, Mrs. Steadman by name, to poison two grandchildren, aged 5 and 8 years, little York. The children and father live with the grandmother, as their mother is serving a term in the Mercer Reformatory. Their name is Carruthers. Yesterday Mrs. Steadman is alleged to have spread Paris green over the children's bread under the butter, but the eldest boy was afraid to eat it, having been warned against meddling the younger one, but the elder would not let him touch it. When their father came home the little ones told him what had occurred, and the woman admitted it and threatened and the woman admitted it and threatened give him some too. She was arrested and ought before J. W. Ronwood, J.P., on a charge of attempted poisoning, and was

anded till Tuesday. Mr. H. N. Baird, vice-president of the Board of Trade, telegraphed yesterday from Winnipeg to Secretary Wills to the effect able. that the Manitoba crops had been uninjured by frost and that harvesting was now general, though the farmers were short handed. The only damage done was by the recent

SHOT BY A DAGO. A Detroit Editor Fatally Wounded by a

Peanut Vendor.

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—Fred. Crimmins, assistant City Editor of The Evening Sun, was fatally shot by Tony Mauli, a peanut and fruit vendor, this afternoon. Crimmins had just left The Sun office for the day and stopped at the Italian stand to purchase some fruit. As he was examining some plums Mauli drew a 38-calibre pistol from under the stand and emptied one of the chambers into Crimmins' abdomen. He fell where he stood. "I am killed," he muttered, "what will my poor sister do?" Mauli was arrested.

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TWENTY DEAD.

Four More Victims of the Accident on the Old Colony Road.

Old Colony Road.

Ourney, Mass., Aug. 20.—Two additional us are added to the list of dead this morning: Miss Ella Bard, aged 22, who died at Quincy hespital, and Miss Abbie Abbott of Louisville. Mrs. Mattie Francis of Chelsea and a Miss Tilton, victims of the Quincy accident, died at the Boston city hospital this morning. This swells the number of dead to 20.

READING, Pa., Aug. 20.—Reports from different sections of Berks county to-day show last night's storm wrecked or unroofed a dozen barns and the demage will amount to \$20,000. In Spring township the body of William A. Speinart, a farmer, buried underneath his wrecked barn, was recovered at noon. His neck was broken.

At Kutztown James M. Shaeffer's house and barn were demolished. The family accuracy.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.—The Provincial Natural Bufffalo, Aug. 20.—The Provincial Natural Gas Company of Toronto, with large properties in natural gas in Welland county has entered into a contract with the Buffalo Natural Gas Fuel Company and the papers have been signed and approved by the various parties thereto. The Canadian company will pipe the gas to this city under the Niagara River and it will be received here by the local company and served to consumers.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 20.—The troops in is city were kept under arms throughout last night, the Government fearing a fresh revolution would be attempted owing to the dismissal of officers concerned in the recent rebellion. The Governor of Cordoba has resigned and the Provincial Bahk ha closed.

It is not generally known that the easist way to clean shoes or rubber overshoes which have become muddy is with vase-line. A little "swab" of flannel on the end of a stick is good for this purpose. Even if the vaseline touches the hands, The Men Convicted of Assaulting a Guelph | it forms a coating over them so that the Salvation Lassic Receive Their Second
Dose of the Cat—Attempted to Poison
Her Grandchildren.
TORONTO, Aug. 21.—At the Central Prison TORONTO, Aug. 21.—At the Central Prison polish is put 'on after a coat of yas-eline, it is not liable to crack the leather and it lasts much longer. Rub-ber overshoes, especially, look much bet-ter and last much longer if cleaned in this way than if they are weathed with

this way than if they are washed with water Since the order went forth that all dogs in England should be muzzled in Since the conviction there has been a consequence of many outbreaks of rabies rumor that the character of the woman was

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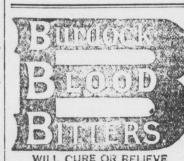
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