FAMOUS SIEGES

Reducing Sebastopol.

WAS A WELL-WON VICTORY

Sieges Show the Evolution of the Art of War-They Are Shorter Than in the Earlier Ages.

In view of the critical condition of affairs at Port Arthur, which the army and navy of Japan are endeavoring to wrest from the control of Russia, it is interesting to look back a few decades and recall some of the contests of a similar character:

The siege that attracted most attention in the nineteenth century was that Sebastopol, in the Crimean war, 1854-5. It began in September of the former year, the besiegers being the French and English, with a small force of Turks, Sebastopol, by the Russians was accounted impregnable. The fort ress occupied some rugged hei inclosing a part of the town. rugged heights, principal and stronger parts were the fort known as the Malakoff, the central bastion, the Redan and the Little Redan. The besiegers suffered much from inadequate commissary arrangements and supplies, while the Russians were able for months to maintain their communications with the immense productive country behind them. A very they were renewed with very great around Sebastopol, with great losses famous of these were at Inkerman and Balaka- turing two cannon on the way. lava. On Aug. 16, 1855, a Russian relieve Sebastopol was defeated at Tchernaya. There were destructive bombardments in which ironclad ships in the harbor for were able with their heavier and more numerous ordnance, to inflict much more injury than they received.

A great assault had been delivered on June 18, by the French on the Malakoff, and by the English on the Redan, but failed. From August 19 to September 8, a continuous and terrific bombardment was kept up. On the latter date the second great assault was The French carried the Malakoff, the Little Redan and the central bastion of the fortress, but the British were again driven back from the Redan. The success of the French, howhad rendered the place no longer tenable, and after setting fire to Sebastopol and to their ships the Rus-

GRANT TAKES VICKSBURG. In the Civil War of 1861-65 in the United States there were but two very remarkable sieges-that of Vicksburg and the Petersburg-Richmond siege. Vicksburg is almost a natural fortsession of the Mississippi River, the the British destroyed some of the Boer Confederate Government had fortified it as well as lay in its power. The AFTER DESPERATE FIGHTING With the assistance of the navy he cut loose from his base above Vicksburg to cross the Mississippi at Grand which were hovering about his rear and right flank while the investment keep at a safe distance. On May 19, an assault was ordered and was repulsed with great loss. A second assault was made on May 22, with like Reinforcements were sent to Grant and Vicksburg was tightly held, with daily and nightly bombardments. until after six weeks of harrowing peril and privation it was forced on July 4, 1863, to surrender. The besiegers had suffered much from lack of food, and many of the non-combatants had burrowed chambers in the clay bluffs

the Federal bombs.

150,000 men and General Lee some 50,- town. a loss of 5,000 Federal soldiers. In the autumn the besieging lines were extended to the left. The situation of SWALLOWED "CART WHEEL" Lee's army grew worse with each day. The lines of supply leading into Richand early in the year 1865 the southern commander saw the necessity of attacking the investing army with a view works, was taken by the Confederates antagonist. The final operations of they found that he was very much in the siege began in the last days of March. From this time on there was earnest. army under Johnston and the country dollar slipped down my throat."

of the war. METZ AND PARIS. and they had a certain dependence formed. upon each other. Had Marshal Ba-Germans, it is not likely that they possible that he may suffer no incon-could have remained before Paris for venience." 129 days, as they did, without a severe than Bazaine's surrender was the rendering of his troops powerless within the fortress of Metz at a moment when clous beginning for the new half-year. struggle. A more reprehensive thing they were most needed in the open field. Almost as soon as the news of the fall of Sedan and the capture of Napoleon III. reached Paris in September, 1870, steps were taken to form a government of national defense, and 18,100.

means of protecting Paris were organ-ized. The Germans, who were already before the city, completed its invest-ment on Sept. 19, Gambetta left Paris in a balloon in October to set up a provisional government in the prov-inces. All able-bodied males were called to defend the capital. The dewas active and ardent, but proved from the first futile against the Over Eleven Months Spent in great odds opposed to it. The Germans epulsed successive sallies at Malmaison, Champigny, Le Bouget and other suburbs. Dismal news came from The French army within its north of Orleans, and after several days of combat, was defeated. A sortie at Champigny, at first successful, ended in the Germans recovering their positions. Near the end of January, 1871, there remained in Paris provisions only for another fortnight. More than 40,000 inhabitants had already succumbed to privation. Negotiations for capitulation led to an armistice on

Jan. 30, followed by the Prussians taking possession of the city. THE DEFENSE OF LADYSMITH. batteries, a mountain battery and a terns, presented an impressive made a sortie with his entire force. severe winter interfered seriously with One column became isolated, was sur- the war between Russia and Japan the siege operations, but in the spring rounded by the Boers, and a mountain will apparently be fought in the im-Several battles were fought battalion were captured. The Boers town or village situated where the

Boers, with heavy guns, fired shells The Russ Concentration. the first time took part. The allies into the town daily from a long group of hills which commanded it. trenchments sians withdrew. The victory had been won by superior battering power. The siege had lasted eleven months eight days.

from positions which they had the assembled, awaiting battle. The telegram, which was filed early this morning says:

The Japanese began at dawn, Aug.

guns. gun by Sherman, under Grant's orders, in December, 1862, and temporarily Ladysmith, and in view of his approach Liandiansian.

Meanwhile General Buller was authority corps, which were stationed west of Liandiansian.

Ladysmith, and in view of his approach Liandiansian. failed. In January, 1863, Grant him- the Boers themselves began to convert their artillery self took the immediate direction of their position on the Tugela into fortresses. They had trenches on both fought a series of rear-guard actions sides of the river, protecting each other and all protected by cannon on the Gulf with his army and begin the at- elevation back of them. Entrenchtack from the lower side. His line, ments extended along the Tugela for when complete, was fifteen miles long. 20 miles. Buller attacked the Boers whipped the Confederate armies and lost all his field artillery and 1,100 killed, wounded and captured. The Boer position was so well planned that and Col. Van Raaben. was proceeding and taught them to both their entrenchments and their gun After Buller had retreated, the Boers, on Jan. 6, 1900, carried some British Liao Yang without further loss. entrenchments south of Ladysmith three times, but were finally driven out are Europeans, have now formed of them at the point of the bayonet. General Buller resumed the movement against the besiegers with a reinforced army, amounting now to 31,000 of 17,000 men. facing the river for protection from men. An attempt to break through the Boer line at Spion Kop failed after hard fighting extending over several PETERSBURG AN DRICHMOND. days. A third attempt was made in The siege of Petersburg was one of February, but the British were again the largest military operations known compelled to retreat. General Buller The Japs Expect a Big Revival in history. It began in June, 1864, and then, on February 14, began a turning lasted until April 2, 1865. The lines of movement on the left flank of the circumvallation finally inclosed the de- Boers. After several days of heroic fenses of Richmond, as well as those fighting the way to Ladysmith was of Alexander Maclean, Canadian comof Petersburg, and were many miles cleared on Feb. 27, and on March 1 mercial agent to Japan, has been re-

Formal investment was not re- The siege had lasted 118 days. The sorted to until the Federal army had rations for the fighting men just sufmade repeated assaults upon the Pe- ficed to keep them on their feet. The ant feature of the report. In this contersburg defenses, and had been re- only water which they could procure nection he writes: "Business is being pulsed with the loss of more than 9,000 was so polluted that it caused fever caried on here in the daily expectancy The Federal right flank rested and dysentery. Toward the end the of the fall of Port Arthur. That event, upon the James River, above Bermuda, cavalry horses were killed and eaten. when it comes, is expected to inaugur-Hundred and the left was near the The stock of medicine became ex-Weldon Railway. On July 30, a mine hausted in January, and the death rate was sprung under one of the principal had increased enormously. Three hun-Confederate works, and an assault dred and forty-six soldiers and officers Hundred and the left was near the The stock of medicine became exwas again made, but was repulsed with died of disease and 259 were killed.

mond became fewer and more slender, Silver Dollar Slips Down the Throat

Detroit, Aug. 30.-"I've swallowed a to forcing his way out of the city. Fort silver dollar," said Arthur Marshall Steadman on the right of the northern aged 17, of Farmington, who walked in a heavy assault on March 26, but into Harper Hospital Sunday evening. was recaptured. Lee was thus com- At first the doctors thought the boy pelled to wait the movements of his was joking, but upon questioning him,

continuous and heavy fighting. Grant "I put the dollar in my mouth, sent a strong column to flank the Con- Marshall continued, "and was walking federate right and to cut Lee's sole along the street, when some one called remaining communication with the to me. I turned hurriedly and the south of him. The movement culminated in the battle of Five Forks, which determined the immediate fall gus McLean happened to be in the of Petersburg. The evacuation of hospital at the time and he examined Richmond by the Confederate forces and Government followed two days "cart wheel." Yesterday morning an later, and the surrender at Appomattox V ray photograph of the young pearls. later, and the surrender at Appomattox X-ray photograph of the young man's on April 9, virtually marked the ending stomach was to have been taken, but the one played by Brian Boru, who lost Mrs. Marshall, who lives at 160 Antietam street, took her son away from In the Franco-German war of 1870-1 the hospital. If he returns this mornthe siege of Metz and that of Paris ing the picture will be made and, if are the two great salient spectacles, necessary, an operation will be per

"It is very unusual for anyone to zaine's army not been shut up in Metz swallow so large a coin as that," said Parm and held there for seventy days by the Dr. McLean last evening, "but it is

G. T. R. Statement

128 acres.



brightens and Sunlight Soap walls had either to starve or surrender. cleanses everything it washes. It submitted on October 27, The army Quite as good for cleaning house-It attacked the Germans to the hold utensils as washing clothes. 100

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In the Anglo-Boer war of 1899-1900 and is disposed in an orderly manner the siege of Ladysmith in Natal stands through the vast fields of Chinese corn out most prominently. It was the cap- the soldiers singing as they went into ital of a district and the junction of camp, despite their unbroken series of two railways, and had been used by reverses, while the baggage and transthe British as a depot for military port trains, caught in the muddy rivu stores. It has been described as a "tea- lets, attracted the assistance of everycup in a saucer," the edge of the latter body. Nothing apparently affected the being represented by the high sur- heartiness of the men in the ranks. ounding hills. When the Boers, in The lines of wounded which reached October, 1899, began to invest it, the the greatest gate this evening passed British had 12,000 soldiers there, includ- silently through streets as deserted ing four regular cavalry regiments, and as the ais'es of the Catacombs. The the colonial mounted troops; six field litter bearers with their solitary lannaval battery. General Joubert, in tacle, awing the Chinese, who today command of the Boers, opened a bom- for the first time, realized the imminbardment of the town at 6,000 yards, ence of a great battle in their midst. On the night of Oct. 30 General The above dispatch was filed this White, in command of the British, evening on the ground over which the made a sortie with his entire force decisive battle of this campaign of battery and an Irish and an English mediate future. Hsiaotung is a smil made a feint of entering Ladysmith, small river Lan empties into the larger and the British retired thither, recaptable. The importance of the and the British retired thither, recap-dispatch is in the fact that while it This unfortunate sortie reduced the gives the situation at that part of the garrison to less than 10,000 men, and battle field up to this evening, it also seon afterward the force besieging the shows beyond any doubt that the Rusplace was increased to 18,000. The

En- St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.-5:05 p.m.were constructed and The operations around Liao Yang have strengthened day by day. Those of the inhabitants who did not leave the town by permission of the Boer general deserted their dwellings and lived in the terrible condition of the terrible condition. serted their dwellings and lived in bomb-proof caves. Cavalry and light artillery sallied forth from time to time, but accomplished nothing to compensate for their losses. Armored trains went back and forth between Ladysmith and Colenso until, on Nov. 2, the latter place was occupied by the enemy. The bombardment of the besieged was then begun in earnest. On Nov. 9 a general assault was made, but was road of the hostilities in a long dispatch to the Emperor from a point on the railgeneral assault was made, but was road a few miles south of Liao Yang, repulsed. The British drove the Boers where practically the whole army was from positions which they had held assembled, awaiting battle. The tele-

ward by the arrival of cannon from the 27, two movements designed to cut off Transvaal. They mounted these on all the first and fourth corps. The first the points of vantage within range. The stationed at Anshanshan, experienced rigors of the siege were by the end of the most serious difficulty, owing to November severely felt. Rations were the bad roads. The Japanese under November severely left, Rations of the Boar loads. The bad loads of the several sorties, in which the east.

There were several sorties, in which the east.

The British destroyed some of the Boar of Control of

abandoning his pressure of Gen. Sivanoff and Herschcenlmenn, drove Meanwhile General Buller was ad- wedge between the first and fourth

in order to cover the retreat of their impediments to Liao Yang, in which which figured at the battle of the Yali and in the fighting at Motein again sustained the brunt of the fighting, and suffered the majority of the including Gen. Routkovsky

"The first, second and fourth corps emplacements were completely hidden combined, under the command of Gen. from the attacking force. The fire from Zearobaieff, and the tenth, seventeenth the rifles, smokeless powder being used, caused almost all the British casualties. Comming the eastern continuent forming the eastern contingent, suc ceeded in effecting a concentration at "The whole six corps, of which tw semi-circle within a radius of six of eight miles of Liao Yang. "Gen, Kuropatkin has not far short

WHEN FORTRESS FALLS

Business. Ottawa, Aug. 30.-The second report in length. General Grant had about Lord Dundonald's cavalry entered the ceived at the department of trade and commerce. The effect of the war upon combined to put up prices in the Orient threatens to lead to the substitution of native for imported lumber. The move-ment for a change from the national fish and rice diet to bread holds out the prospect of a largely increased con-sumption of Canadian wheat and flour. Mr. Maclean urges Canadian boards of trade to unite in an attempt to meet the requirements of the Japanese mar-kets.

Will Inspect the Turbina

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30. - General Manager Thorpe and General Passenger Agent Davis, of the Goodrich line on Lake Michigan, are en route to iness of the Goodrich line is increasing fore another boat is built the officials obtainable.

An effort is being made to procure from the museum of Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, the "ancient harp of Tara's Hall," to be exhibited at the St. Louis Fair. This harp is said to be his life in 1804, when the Danes were defeated by Ireland at the battle of Clontarf.

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THE ARABIA AT SHANGHAI 'art of Cargo Was Corfiscated and Ship Released.

Shanghai, Aug. 29. - The German

steamer Arabia, belonging to the Hamourg-American Line, has arrived here from Vladivostock. This is the vessel that was captured by the Russian Vladivostock squadron in July. A prize crew was put on board her, and she was taken to Vladivostock, where she arrived July 28. She was tried before prize court, which condemned 20,000 barrels of flour and 71 railroad carbodies. The remainder of the cargo and the vessel was released. The British steamer Calchas, from

Tacoma, for Japanese ports, which was arrested by the Vladivostock squadror 30 miles north of Tokio Bay last July was also taken into Vladivostock. The flour and lumber on board the Calchas was confiscated by the Russians without awaiting the action of the prize court. The Calchas is now at ladivostock with the balance of her cargo on board.

The Arabia brought also to Shang-

by the Vladivostock fleet. The Russians made attempts to take the Thea into port. .The Arabia reports that there are few signs of war at Vladivostock. Viceroy Alexieff is there, and the town is full of officers and troops. The Rusian cruisers Gromoboi and Rossia arrived from their engagement, Aug. 14, with Vice-Admiral Kamimura's fleet in a terribly damaged condition. The

repairs to the Russian cruiser Boga-

tyr, which was damaged by running

aground near Vladivostock, are nearly

hai the captain and crew of the Ger-

IRASCIBLE ANGLER

ompleted.

Amusing Dispute on the Bank o the Seine.

Paris, Aug. 30 .- A diverting scen ook place at the Quay St. Bernard. when an angler, arriving at his favorite spot on the bank of the river, found another fisherman in possession. high words were exchanged and as the late arrival found his expostulations without avail, he lost his temper, and suddenly pushed his rival into the water. The unfortunate angler could no wim, and was in imminent danger of drowning when the repentant aggressor jumped in and rescued him. When they reached dry land the

dripping pair made curious compact, which testified to the sportsmanlike instincts of the fisherman who had been so unceremoniously treated. He agreed not to have his brother angler Glad to get out of an awkward posi-

tion so cheaply, the irascible disciple of Izaak Walton handed over his prized rod and departed a wiser and a wetter

CHARGED EMBEZZLEMENT

Winnipeg Police After Trusted Provincial Employe.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30. - A warrant has Melvin Bartlett, clerk of vital statistics in the provincial department of ment. Bartlett was appointed March 6, 1893, his father, now dead, being then his bank checks and vouchers. Deputy Minister of Agriculture. long residence here he was well known in the city. He is married, and has alits. It is now discovered that for ment. eight or ten years he has been embezzling money received from the sale of marriage licenses, and during all that time has been falsifying entries. A careful examination of the books is now being made, and already it is known that the total amount involved will be at least several thousand dollars. A week or ten days ago he left the city, ostensibly on a holiday, and on his way to Detroit.

ROBBERS WEAR MASKS

St. Thomas Woman Has Unpleasant Experience.

St. Thomas, Aug. 30. - Mrs. Vashti Cantelo, of West Pearl street, had an unpleasant experience on Sunday find two masked men in her room, ransacking a valise. They demanded the ocation of her valuables and the condaughter, who gave the alarm. robbers decamped and from their be havior it is suspected they were not case the housebreakers were alarmed and withdrew.

ON THE SAME WIRE

Currents Synchronize and Produce a Discovery.

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 30. - An import ant electrical discovery was made by accident. It has always been held impossible to synchronize electric currents on the same wire. Not only was this done, but there was no explosion when the heavy load of two currents was imposed on the wire. In addition to this, power was sent from the plant of the Bay Counties Com-Hamilton and Toronto, where they will pany, at Colfax, to the Standard Elecinspect the steamer Turbinia. The bus- tric Company, at Mokelumne Hill, 550 miles. This city is supplied with power beyond the capacity to carry it, and be- by the Standard Company, but there was a break in the service, and the will make a thorough examination of Bay Counties power was turned on. In the Turbinia steamer as they want the evening the Standard plant was the most modern and up-to-date ships placed in operation again, and thus i was that the two currents met somewhere on the long line of wire and synchronizing occurred. There was no ac cident resulting from the heavy load of 55,000 volts carried by the wires during the night. The discovery is of great importance to all interested in electric power plants.

Dogfish Oil.

Ottawa, Aug. 30. - The department of narine and fisheries has ordered two rendering plants for the purpose will Fight On

Chicago, Aug. 30. - The national excall off the strike. Instead, the strug- station, who were stationed there. gle is to be continued until the strikthe meeting.

Member for Muskoka Objects to Further Examination

AS TO ORGANIZATION FUND

Says He Has No Vouchers of Election Expenses Amounting to Over \$500-His Bank Book.

Toronto, Aug. 30.-Mr. A. A. Mahaffy Conservative M.P.P. for Muskoka, whose election has been protested by Dr. Hart, the defeated Liberal candi date, has refused to appear a second time before Col. Bruce, special examiner, to be further examined by the petitioner's solicitor, Mr. A. H. Beaton. The examination for discovery took man steamer Thea, which was sunk place on the 19th and 20th of August, and at the close thereof the following fialogue took place:

Mr. Beaton-For the purpose of any possible further examination in regard have an adjournment. The chances are it may not be necessary to further ex-Mr. Mahaffy-I do not think there

anything further I can produce, and I am instructed by my solicitor, who is unavoidably absent just now, that if would not again attend. Mr. Beaton—I am entitled to an adjournment because nothing has been at Steeplechase Pier, Coney Island, East Simcoe, Orillia two miles further up. The contest North Grey, Owen Sound..... Last Thursday, at the time stated,

were present, but Mr. Mahaffy was not there. There the matter rests at present 20th was an attempt to prove agency, from the cold, others from exhaustion Watford and also to discover the source of Mr. Mahaffy's organization fund. In the eleven hours occupied by Mr. Beaton, representing Dr. Hart, and Mr. R. S. aird, solicitor for 1.540 questions were asked: Mr. Mahaffy swore that his financial agent was his brother-in-law, Mr. Thompson, and that his election exagreed not to have his brother angler arrested on condition that he handed declared that he did not know who paid over to him his fine fishing-rod, and the large number of organizers and

working industriously in the Muskoka campaign previous to the bye-election n October last. He did not know where the organization fund, if any, came from, nor had he discussed the nuestion of financial assistance with to the little one any person. During the examination of 'Mr. Ma haffy as to his election expenses. Mr.

Beaton asked him for vouchers. None

vere produced, however. Mr. Beaton-Have you in your posession your vouchers for August, Sepember. October and November last? Mr. Mahaffy-I do not think I have seen issued for the arrest of James I may have some, and if you say so, Melvin Bartlett, clerk of vital statis- will send them to Mr. Baird. Continuing, Mr. Mahaffy said tha agriculture, on a charge of embezzle-ment. Bartlett was appointed March 6, not been in the habit of preserving He no record but my bank book," he said came with his parents from Western The bank book was not produced, and Ontario some twenty years ago. On ac- Mr. Mahaffy added the remark that count of his father's position and his anyway he could not explain every It was for the purpose of obtaining ways borne the reputation of being a this bank book and other productions religious young man of approved hab-

WHILE AT THE PIANO

the last heard of him was that he was Girl Fatally Wounded by Stepfather While Playing at His Request.

Chicago, Aug. 30. - While seated at the piano playing an air which he had requested, Augusta Guth, 20 years old, was shot and probably fatally wounded norning. At 2 o'clock she woke up to last night by her stepfather, Lawrence Lentsch, Turning, Lentsch fired a bul let into Edward Moeller, the girl's versation which ensued roused her fiance, and then committed suicide by The shooting himself through the heart. The tragedy, which was the culmination of strangers. Other burglaries were at- an infatuation for the girl on the part tempted the same night, but in each of the stepfather, took place in the Lentsch home, 21 Aubert street. Moeller, who is 21 years old, lives at 1036 Nelson street. Both Miss Guth and Moeller were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where they were operated on. At

midnight it was said the young woman was still alive. Her flance was not dangerously wounded. Miss Guth was seated at the piano i the parlor of her home and her sweetheart sat on the sofa nearby when Lentsch entered the room. The young woman was going for a walk with Moeller, but the father asked her to play once more. The shooting followed. Guth fifteen years ago. The daughter, Augusta, was then 4 years old. When she was 15 her stepfather showed signs

Lentsch was married to Mrs. Antonia of preference for her. According to Mrs. Lentsch, he told her many times: "You are too old and fat and ugly. ***************** Why don't you die so Augusta and m can get married?" When he found that Miss Guth

avoided him, Lentsch is said to have extended his abuse to her, many times threatening her life and finally forcing her to leave home, which she did a week ago. She went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Feiler, 558 Wieland street, but yesterday afternoon, at her stepfather's urgent request returned. Lentsch, through the girl's mother, told her that he would thereafter "treat her all right." He also said he would withdraw his objections to her keeping company with young Moeller. Immediately after the shooting of the girl and Moeller, both ran from the house, but the girl fell as she reached converting dogfish into oil. One location the sidewalk. Fearing, however, that

Aubert called his wife, and the tw young people were placed on couches while Aubert ran to Harm's Grove, ecutive board of the butchers workings, block south, and called Officers Jackson at a meeting this morning voted not to and Connor, of the town hall police Meanwhile, Lentsch had turned the The average annual contribution in ment according to a statement issued Alexian Brothers' Hospital, but when he was placed on the operating table he was found to be dead.

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Mile Race. New York, Aug. 28. - Miss Eleanor Weber, of Flatbush, and Miss Florence Center Canada, Ottawa..... West, of Fort Hamilton, both young, to any production, I would prefer to pretty and muscular, won aquatic glory Niagara Falls...... a long-distance swimming race, in which nearly all-the contestants were men. The course was thirteen and a Amherstburg Sept. 21-22
quarter miles and was from the Brook- N. R. of Oxford, Woodstock....Sept. 21-22
lyn bridge to Coney Island Bring Springfield men. The course was thirteen and a Amherstburg unavoidably absent just now, that if quarter lines and was from the Brook. Springfield Sept. 21-2 an adjournment were asked to say I lyn bridge to Coney Island Point, North Perth, Stratford......Sept. 22-2 though the race was carded to finish Petrolea

ents were within sight of the goal. Wyomin
Throughout the early part of the Glencoe the special examiner and Mr. Beaton contest the two girls reserved their en- Wyoming ergies and had the satisfaction, during West Kent, Chatham the concluding stage, of seeing men who had eclipsed them in the first few The examination on the 19th and miles taken from the water suffering and still more because of cramps. Several of the contestants retired Parkhill from the event in sore straits. Albert Wing Dietz, of Bay Ridge, was rescued from possible drowning by W. A. Davis and Ilderton
W. J. Costella, two other contestants. South Waterloo, Galt. that he was compelled to quit the race.

A. M. Kelsey, of Fort Hamilton, after being taken from the water opposite the Dorchester Station.

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