EIGHT LUMBER MILLS

The Men in Cushing's Mill Presented Ultimatum Similar To Others on Saturday—Randolph & Baker's and Miller Bros', Pokiok Mill Not Yet Affected-Deal Pilers Form Union.

culty at Cushing's mills, it was stated that general dissatisfaction existed made their demands on Saturday night. This is the mill where the that a strike was likely to occur if the anticipated demand for higher wages was not granted. Yesterday's events demonstrated the partial correctness at least of this prophecy, as about one thousand men, who were working yesterday, will not respond to the call of their accustomed labor this morning. In the mills affected, the trouble was recipitated by the demand of the two dollars to two dollars and thirty cents per day. The mill owners in every case refused the increase, and were then informed that none of the employes would be on hand for work

The mills which will be idle today as a result of the trouble are Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s big mill at Indiantown, and their mill at Pleasant Point; Miller Bros.' mill at the Strait Shore; John E. Moore & Co.'s, and Murray &

The mill owners held an informal opportune time for the strike as the logs are coming down very slowly, there being scarcely a day's cut ahead at most of the mills.

As the men are not organized and the men are not organized and at most of the mills.

owners are equally emphatic in stat- Mr. McMurray, "only that they are ing that they will not a season of stag- afraid that if they gave us an increase

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far as the owners knew last night.

It was freely stated among the men last night, however, that these owners, with the possible exception of the Cushings, who run their mills almost the year round, would be notified that unless the increase asked for in the case of the other mills was granted, that they too would be idle on Monday. uld the men in all the mills n tioned go out too, there will be in the

George Cushing, of Andre Cushing & cons., said his men had not gone out, and he expected his mills would reusual this morning. far as he knew the men employed in their mills were perfectly satisfied. F. E. Sayre said he had heard some of the other mills were affected, but his men had made no extra demands. He understood it was the pilers who were causing the trouble.

Stetson, Cutler & Co. adimtted that their men had gone out. About four hundred are employed in their two mills. The pilers sent a delegation to the office stating that they wanted two dollars which they cents instead of two dollars which they can sent a delegation to the office stating that they wanted two dollars which they can sent a delegation to two dollars which they can be sent as the control of the co two dollars, which they are now re-ceiving, and announced that they would not be back in the morning if

Chas. E. Miller of Miller Bros. said that the pilers in their Strait Shore mill had sone on strike, which would, had gone on strain down surse, necessitate the closing down the mill. There was no trouble in the Pokiok mill as far as he knew.

On the occasion of the recent diffi- pilers. The latest mill to be tied up trouble occurred a few weeks ago, at

> perfectly satisfactory to them. Their action, therefore, yesterday came as a The mills that are now closed are Miller Bros, Strait Shore; Stetson, Cutfer & Co., both mills, at Indiantown and Pleasant Point; Hilyard Bros., Murray & Gregory, J. R. Warner & Co., John E. Moore and Andre Cush-

C. P. Baker, of Randolph & Baker's said last night that his men had made no demand and he had no reason thus far to think that any such action is intended. Charles Miller said also that he had received no demand from his men at Pokiok. It is probable therefore, that in these two mills only

work will be resumed this morning. It is quite likely that the deal pilers who have struck for an increase in pay will meet tonight and form a meeting fast evening and discussed the situation, and state positively that they will not accede to the demands of the men. They seem unanimous in the view that from the manufacturers' there could not be a more. They feel that the mill owners will design the could not be a more.

have appointed no official representatives it is difficult to get any expression of opinion that may fairly be said to represent their position. It was stated, however, by a number of the operatives interviewed by the Sun that higher wages were paid in the Maine mills, although they admitted that the hours there were longer, and also that the scale of wages varied in different parts of the state. The men work elevhours a day in Maine; and only nine hours here.

The men interviewed seem quite confident that the mill owners will eventually come to their terms, and as the owners are equally emphatic in statements.

afraid that if they gave us an increase the inside men will go out for a raise as serious blow to the community, and the hope is expressed that their suspension will not be of long duration.

Randoiph & Baker, Andre Cushing & Sons, F., E. Sayre and Hilyard Bros all Market to the Sun that no ex-

would start the rotary and saw pine on Wednesday. This, he said was for the purpose of putting up a binf to the deal pilers and also to give the shingle sawyers employment, as they had threatened to leave the city and go elsewhere for work if the mills did not start up soon.

"They can saw pine," said McMurray, "as this can be have a way and stucked by the men at slack times. It does not have to be sorted; but they cannot saw sprice without us."

mother scream. He immediately started up the steps, when the contents of a bottle spurted into his face, burning him fearfully and for the time bilinding him.

Mrs. McKenzie was in a room just above and accidentally upset a bottle containing sulphuric acid, spilling part of it on her hand, which made her cry out. The bottle rolled down the steps as Lorne was coming up, throwing the remainder in his face.

Br. Scammell was summoned and

aw spruce without us."

Mr. McMurray said that the deal pil-

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

(Montreal Witness The Montreal Light, Heat and Power amounted to no less than \$1,701,000, and after paying interest on its bonds (which represent the actual capital invested) and loans, it had \$1,278,486 left, which arounts to about seven and a which amounts to about seven and a half per cent. on its seventeen million dollars of stock, which is all water. ceiving, and announced that they would not be back in the morning if their demands were not acceded to. The lumbermen will never pay the extra rate, said Manager Beatty, for the simple reason that the business would not stand it. They would remain idle duntil this time next year before they would give in.

John E. Moore was equally firm in his statement of the mill owners' intentions. The logs are coming slow, he said, "and the American market has gone off, therefore it will be no hardship for the manufacturers to dollars of stock, which is all waters. That easily gives the principal reason why we are paying through the nose for our gas, electric lighting and power. The Royal Electric and the Lachine Hydraulic companies furnished electricity fifty per cent. cheaper than the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company does, although the Lachine company paid its stockholders eight per cent, while the Light, Heat and Power combination only pays four per cent. The combination paid double the value of the Lachine property in order to secure the right to charge Talking over the wire naturally is he said, "and the American market has gone off, therefore it will be no hardship for the manufacturers to shut down. The strike could not have come at a better time." His men presented an ultimatum similar to that received by the other owners, whose men went out.

Murray & Gregory's mills will also be idle this morning. Their men to the number of about one hundred and forty-five annealing the month of the monopoly at the earliest possible moment. As a matter of fact, the people of Montreal srepaying a little knot of speculators something like a million dollars yearly forty-five announced last evening if the of their hard-earned money, for intered the men would all go on strike this capitalization, in the shape of excessive morning.

"Their demand was not granted, and will not be," said Mr. Gregory. "The we as a city so supine, so spiritless, as business cannot stand a cent more in to put up with this condition of extorcrease." we permit our aldermen to continue to go cap in hand to the extortioners

with a view to perpetuating their mon-opoly? Are we to be content forever to set all the kicks while the trust gets all the halfpence? (From Monday's Daily Sun.)

Fight out of the ten mills around the bound of the St. John river will be closed this morning as a result of the hold-up on the part of the deal
The st. June 10.—Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of the president, is ill at his country home, Lotus Lake, Sayville, E. I.—He is 72 years old, and be closed this morning as a result of the hold-up on the part of the deal
The structure of the president, is ill at his country home, Lotus Lake, Sayville, E. I.—He is 72 years old, and be closed this morning as a result of the hold-up on the part of the deal
The structure of the president, is ill at his country home, Lotus Lake, Sayville, E. I.—He is 72 years old, and the beautiful for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by by the greatest astrology flying, Send Jecus and done thin, for best forescope. Patrons satisfied.

The structure of the president, is and Mrs. William of Mount Middleton, who has been fill of health for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by by the greatest astrology flying. Send Jecus and Mrs. William of Mount Middleton, who has been fill of health for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by by the greatest astrology flying. Send Jecus and discount results are the president, is and single processor.

The structure of the president, is and Mrs. William of Mount Middleton, who has been fill of health for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by by the greatest astrology flying. Send Jecus and Mrs. William of Mount Middleton, who has been fill of health for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by by the greatest astrology flying. Send Jecus and Mrs. William of Mount Middleton, who has been fill of health for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by by the greatest astrology flying. Send Jecus and Mrs. William of Mount Middleton of Mount Middleton of Mount Middleton of Mount Middleton of Mount Middlet

NEW BRUNSWICKERS HAVE DONE WELL IN THE WEST

The Saskatoon Phoenix of Friday, June 1, has the following announce-ment, which will doubtles be of in-

COY, RIDEOUT & ROSS.

A newly organized realty firm in the city is that of Coy, Rideout & Ross, who are located in the office on Second avenue hitherto occupied by W. H. Coy. Of the personnel of the com-pany nothing need be said of W. H. pany nothing need be said of W. H. Coy, who has for some time been one of our prominent real estate men. H. E. Rideout is a man of wide experience in the real estate business in the west, and for over a year had an office in Calgary. Edwin B. Ross is a young lawyer from St. John, N. B., and a graduate of Dalhousie College. Mr. graduate of Dalhousie College. Mr. Ross, after spending several months looking over the different towns and cities in Alberta and Saskatchewan, came to the conclusion that Saskatoon was the place in which to locate. With three such men of energy and standing the firm is bound to handle a great deal of the realty business of the community."

W. H. Coy is a New Brunswick man, which time a settlement was made which the men at that time said was but has spent several years in western Canada. He was for some time travelling auditor on the C. P. R., and thus had exceptional opportunities for studying western conditions. He in-vested in Saskatoon when it was nothing but a beauty spot on the noble Saskatchewan. The result of his investments has been most gratifying, and Mr. Coy is today one of the prining & Co. The two remaining mills are Randolph & Baker's and Miller's at Pokiok. vested a large amount of eastern capital, realizing in every instance a gain of more than one hundred per cent., and in many cases the was able to return several times the amount he re-

ceived for investment. H. E. Rideout is also a New Brunswick man. For several years he carried on a general farming and mer-cantile business in Carleton county where he is well known. He has spen some time conducting a building and real estate business in the west and has familiarized himself thoroughly with western lands.

E. B. Ross is a Carleton county man and is well known throughout the pro-vince. He formerly taught school at Milford and was for some time on the reporting staff of the Sun. The above firm recently purchased from the dominion government forty acres of residential property in the heart of the city of Saskatoon.

TERRIBLY BURNED

Injuries Accidentally Received— Mother Also Rurned

A very sad accident occurred in the home of William McKenzie at 264 Waterloo street last Wednesday, when Bros. all stated to the Sun that no extra demand had been made by their men, and they expected to resume work as usual this morning. Miller Bros. Miller Bros. all stated to the Sun that no extra demand had been made by their men, and they expected to resume work as usual this morning. Miller Bros. Miller Bros. Miller Bros. Miller Bros. Wednesday. This, he said was for the steps when the step when the step when the steps when the step when the step with sulphuric acid, which will probably cause his death. The little file where a step when the step with sulphuric acid, which will probably cause his death. The little file where a step when the ste

Dr. Scammell was summoned Mr. McMurray said that the deal pilers would not give in, and that the mill owners would have to grant the increase. "The starting of the mill on Wednesdaw will only be a bluff as they den't want the pine sawed just now, it is the spruce they want sawed."

Jr. Scammell was summoned and rendered medical assistance. Nurses from the hospital have been in attendance on the little boy. Both Mrs. McKenzie and Lorne have been in bed since getting burned. Mrs. McKenzie's hand is very badly burned and is very painful.

Lorne, besides suffering from the effects of the acid, has also bronchial pneumonia. Mr. McKenzie told the Sun yesterday that the dictor held out no hope for the boy's recovery, saying it would only be a question of a day Company's net earning s last year or two at the most. His temperature ranges between 104 and 106. The fever from the burn has greatly aggravated

Talking over the wire naturally is accompanied by the feeling that it must be brief and businessike. This, not only on account of the tolls charg-led if the distance is considerable, but because the person who "calls up" is bound to remember that the one to whom he is speaking may be busy. Long-distance telephoning, which is daily coming to greater use, must also have a certain effect in bringing the speaking of the language nearer to a commor level. This, also, has been noticed in the south, where the recent business and industrial awakening has suddenly increased with other sections of the country. Any change in the talking of English made by the telephone is sure to be for the better. It will mean tones neither

too high nor too low, and terse, clear

Prices For Roruce Lumber Still Uncertain

Mackerel Much More Plentifu and Prices Are Much Lower

BOSTON, June 8.-Prices for spruce umber are rather uncertain, as indeed they have been for two or three weeks past. Buyers do not know just how much it is safe to bid and sellers do not feel sure what they should ask. Ordinary frames are being offered at \$24 to 25 and the inside figure threatens to become the more usual. Of the yards so many now are so well supplied that they feel they can postpone purchasing for some time, unless the terms look attractive. It must be remembered, of course, that even \$24 is phenomenally high, when compared with the prices ruling for some years

parative unsteadiness of the market for frames apply with even greater force to random, for which no seller is even attempting to obtain the prices vigorously insisted upon a few weeks ago. Even at the declines recently recorded the tone is not stable and buyers are disposed to haggle for further concessions. To effect a sale at the figures quoted is not just now very

easy work. are worth the outside figure quoted, being very scarce. To pick up a car-load is indeed a very difficult matter. Some authorities affrm that an order for six or seven carloads would about exhaust the supply.

Laths are very quiet and to move any quantity sellers find that they must be conciliatory. There seems to be no hope of a return to any higher

Shingles are still in fairly good de-mand, but more are being offered and wer quotations given last week still represent the range of price at which business is possible. Some authorities look for a further drop be-fore the lapse of many weeks, as the increase in the output will soon be much more easily discernible than it is

Clapboards are still being inquired for with interest, and at this writing look firm.

From Maine the news is che ing good progress and by the end of this week all of the west branch logs will probably be out of the brooks and tributary streams. The east branch first drive is expected in boom any time now. On the Kennebee the drives are many days ahead of the usual time. Because of the good pitch of water and the improvements made last year along the river, it is believed the expense of driving will be much less than formerly.

The prices below are those quoted the yards by the wholesale trade:

SPRUCE LUMBER mension \$24 to \$25; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$25.50 to \$26; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, 10 ft, and

up, \$21 to \$22; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$23 to \$23.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$20; matched board, \$22.50 to \$24; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft, \$22 to \$23; bundled furring, elipped to same length p 1s, \$21 to \$22 ngth, p 1s, \$21 to \$22. SHINGLES, LATH, CLAPBOARDS. Shingles—Cedar ex, \$3.50 to \$3.65; do.

clear, \$3 to \$3.15; do. 2nds, \$2.40 to 2.55; do. clear white, \$2.25 to \$2.40. Slab Lath, spruce-11-2 in. \$3.75 to \$3.95; 1 5-8 in., \$4.00 to \$4.10. Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$41 to \$43, do. clears, \$40 to \$42; do. 2nd clears

\$38 to \$40; pine extras, \$48 to \$50; clears, mackerel are selling as low as 20 cents each at wholesale. The catch is still far below that of the last three seasons. Large No. 3 salt fish are worth \$14 per bbl; cured and pickled codfish are slightly firmer, due to a scarcity of fresh ground fish available for split-ting. The demand is moderate. For large shore fish \$7 is asked, and for medium, \$5; large Georges \$6.50; me dium, \$4; large dry bank, \$7.50 to \$7.75; medium, \$7,25 to \$7.50; large pickled bank, \$6.50 to \$7; medium, \$5.75 to \$6. smeked herring are plentiful at 91-2 to 12 cents for medium scaled. The demand is fair.

A new sardine combination has be formed at Eastport and Lubec by which new prices have been agreed upon. For quarter oils the new quo-tation at Eastport is \$2.30, and for three-quarter mustards \$2.10. Prices in Boston are about 20 cents higher. Fresh fish are in medium supply, and prices are somewhat higher. On board the ressels large cod is worth \$2.75 per 100 lbs. Smell cod, \$1.50; hake, \$1.50; white bank halibut, 6c. per lb. and gray, 4c. Eastern green salmon is worth 18 cents per lb.; bass, 25c.; buck shad, 30c.; roes, 40c.; live lobsters, 16c.; boiled, 18c.

SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE. Mrs. Geo. Lawosn, Consecon, Ont. writes: Dr. Chase's Kidney-Live Pills completely cured me of constipa ion, rheumatism, stomach trouble and a very severe kidney trouble after years of suffering. I am now sixtyeight years of age and very gr for what Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have done for me."

NEW YORK, June 8.—There will be to more Sunday base ball where admission is charged or any contribution taken up in Greater New York until the courts decide upon the question of its legality. This announcement was made by Police Commissioner Bingham today after he had issued instructions

BOSTON MARKETS 84 YEAR OLD MAN SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Ethel Grace Gibbon of Bayswater, Wants \$10,000 from George Rowley of Carleton

She Says He Promised to Marry Her and Produces Letters to Prove It—He Says She Only Wanted His Money and is a Snake in the Grass—Relatives Greatly Interested in the Affair — The Case Will Be Tried Here June 19.

George Rowley, eighty-four years of Rowley had relatives living in Baysage, a retired carpenter, residing in the west end, has been sued for breach of promise by Ethel Grace Gibbon, a old, a native of Bayswater, but who has for the last few years been acting as a nurse in Boston hospitals. The case will come up for hearing at the next sitting of the circuit court, on the 19th of this month, before his honor

The history of this leafy month of ine, the days of orange blossoms and rice, is likely to contain on its pages the record of one of the most remarkable cases that has been tried in the local courts of justice. The plaintiff in the case engaged Dr. L. A. Currey of Currey & Vincent to act on her behalf last February. A writ was served by the sheriff on the defendant at that time at his home, 40 Prince street. Mr. Rowley immediately put the case in

the hands of J. B. M. Baxter, his at-L. A. Currey, K. C., yesterday, speaking to the Sun, said he had sent word to Miss Gibbon to be on hand on the 19th, when the case is to come up for trial. Dr. Currey said that he had never met his client previous to her visit to him in February, when she had put the case in his hands. Dr. Currey stated that he had never seen the defendant nor had any correspondence fendant nor had any corresponder with him. He had asked the if he was a young man, and she replied no, that he was "oldish." The plaintiff had told him that Mr. Rowley is very well off. The action, he said, was brought for \$10,000. Dr. Currey said that his client had entrusted to him a bundle of letters written by plaintiff, which he considered strong testimony

on her behalf. DEFENDANT WELL KNOWN.

ber of years ago he was known as a most diligent and faithful worker at A correspondence was kept up behis trade of carpentry. Although tween the two, and when the girl benever making very high wages he alcame sick and wrote him that her on, \$26 to \$27; 9 inch and under di-ways lived carefully and spent prudent- wages had ceased he forwarded her

> About seven years ago his wife passed away and three months later his sister-in-law, who had been living with

MISS ETHEL GRACE GIBBON,

Plaintiff in the case.

see the green things grow. His half-

THE LADY ARRIVES.

much, as he himself says, for the re-

just such a change as he young lady about twenty-five years and Mr. Rowley went to Bayswater, The arrangements were easily made where he spent a number of weeks. The time, however, came to return and Mr. Rowley did not view altogether with pleasure the idea of the hermit

life once more, Meanwhile the story was spread Subscribers in arrears will pay around Bayswater that the elderly man was rich. In fact, it was defi-nitely stated that he was worth \$25,000, and thereupon a young girl, now the plaintiff in the case, the daughter of Charles Gibbon, living near at hand in

Bayswater, was, it is said, most friendly to the old man. THE ROMANCE CULMINATES.

"There is no fool like an old fool, says Mr. Rowley. Before returning home Mr. Rowley proposed to the girl. She did not accept him at this time, however, but a friendly acquaintance

SHE HAD A FRUGAL MIND.

According to his friends the girl was at one time prepared to give her consent on certain grounds. The old man was to deed over all his property to his bride a week before the weddi His friends, however, became aware of it and grew suspicious. They claimed that they had grounds to believe that the girl intended to leave for Boston. As a result the engagement was

Carleton among the older generation her allies laid all sorts of plots to captan Mr.Rowley. Almost all his life has ture the old man again, but all without been spent on the west side. Till his avail. Miss Gibbon then went to Bosretirement from active work a num-ton, where she studied in a Cambridge His friends claim that the girl and hospital to be a trained nurse.

Last February, however, Miss Gib-bon returned to this city and again sister-in-law, who had been living with them also died. Since that time Mr. Rowley has been living the greater part of the time alone in his little house on Prince street. The winter months, however, he sometimes spends with friends.

Mr. Rowley has been twice married, house of the control with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Marie Foster, who lives with her own family at Black Range, N. S.

Having retired entirely from his trade, Mr. Rowley devoted the most of his house. There he found wholesome and light employment in twice the burned the bundle, which he had treasured, bound in ribbon, if friends had not again intervened and advised him to keep them. The girl left once more for Boston, feeling satisfied of their destruction. Then came the sheriff's writ and the legal complications.

The letters which Mr. Rowley with the legal complications.

The letters which Mr. Rowley with the legal complications.

**Hi to \$46; 2nd clears, \$39 to \$41.

Macketel are more plentiful and prices are much lower this week. Fresh mackerel are selling as low as 20 cents each at wholesale. The catch is still much, as he himself says, for the resemble the most of the letters which Mr. Rowley retained number twenty-three, and his friends think that they will be strong evidence for him. They claim that if the girl had known they were in existence she would never have taken the

MR. ROWLEY'S STORY.

Mr. Rowley was seen yesterday af-The house is a small one and a half story wooden house on Prince street, not far from the water front. Mr. Rowley was as usual alone in the house. He is not young looking for his age, but he is feeble and shows his 84 years. His beard, of the Kruger description, adds very much to his annual manner of the control of the co

as she thinks I am very rich. But I thank God I am not. She can get nothing from me. The only thing they could do would be to send me to prison. a minute or two for me? he said, turn-\$10,000, why I have not even 10,000 ing to the man behind him.

cents. I never had 10,000 shillings.

"Why, no, not at all,' he man re"How could a man working at his plied, and he took the cards and the trade save \$10,000. Why I had to be most careful to save \$4,000."

He went on to say that his wife's death and the death of his sister-in-law had made a his hole in the little time.

"Some little time went by and then the second player turned to the man behind him."

"Play these cards for me a way to the little."

Mr. Rowley says that the girl offered what had become of the two men for see the green things grow. His halfdozen plum trees were his cherished
pride. His bed of tall lilies, the finest
in the country.

And so, no doubt, in this peace and
quisiness, bacoming to the life drawing to a close, the years may have gone
by, until at last the end had come;

Mr. Rowley says that the girl offered
to come and keep house for him, but
refused to marry him. She wanted
him to move across the harbor and run
an establishment in a style befitting
her wishes and ideas.

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Mr. Rowley says that the girl offered
to come and keep house for him, but
whom they were substituting.

"A waiter entered the room and one
of the substitutes said:

"Water, where are Mr. A and Mr.
B., do you know?"

"Yes, sir," the waiter answered,
"They're playing in the next room,
are older than the plaintiff.

NEW CATALOGUE For 1905-6



S. KERR & SON Oddfellow's Hall

ALTHOUGH THE SEATING CAPACITY AT FREDERICTON - BUSINESS

S COLLEGE S

as increased for this term, every seat as taken. We leave you to guess the ason why. After April 1st, which is a sood time to enter, we will have accommotion for several more. Free Catalogue ill be sent to any address on application

W. J. OSEORNE,

NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all

when called on. EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E AUSTIN in Sunbary & Queen

BUTLER SHOT AND KILLED CHAUFFEUR

Took Him For a Burglar and Fired When He Heard a Noise in Drawing Room

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., June 14 -Reginald Statford, aged 30, was killed at Hill Crest in North Andover Centre early this morning.

Stafford met his death by a bullet which was discharged from a revolver which it is said was in the hands of Edward Ruby, the butler at the house. Hill Crest is the General Eben Sut-

ton mansion. It is occupied in the summer by Mrs. Mary H. Sutton, widow of the late Gen. Sutton, and John H. Scoville, her son-in-law, and family of New York.

Only medgre details of the tragedy so far have been obtained.

Mr. Sceville told a reporter that all he knew was that the butler heard a noise in the drawing room after midnight. The butler fired a revolver A hasty examination showed that the

shot had struck Stafford in the head. Death was probably instantaneous. Stafford was employed by Mr. Sco-ville as a chauffeur. He had been at Hill Crest only a few days. His home

The police were notified at once and word was sent to the medical examiner's office. Undertaker Colby was also Doctor Reid went to Hill Crest early

The butler, Edward Ruby, told Dr. Reid that he did the shooting. Ruby said that he heard a noise in the drawing room, and when he entered it he saw a form behind a lounge. He fired two shots and then called in J. E. T. two snots and then called in J. E. T. Orlando, a servant, and then turned up the lights and found Stafford on the floor. A wound found on the dead man's body indicates that one of the pullets passed through the arm and entered the lung from the side, causing

HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE IN QUIET,

a hemorrhage.

Herbert Tate Willis, the well known authority on bridge, plays badly if there are too many onlookers about. "As some people dislike any one to look over their shoulder while they are

cient appearance.

He complained frequently of the pains and aches which racked his body, and said that he was far more troubled with them than with his legal difficulties. His opinion of Miss Gibbon's action is most decided.

"It is not me that she want?" he "It is not me that she wants," he whispered advice as they deemed best. said, "it is my money. It is all a game, The pleasant game, in short, was quite

"Finally one of the players rose.
"'Would you mind playing this hand

law had made a big hole in this little fortune. He hinted also that Miss Gibbon had helped to diminish consid-hastily.

Gibbon had helpel to diminish consucerably his little store.

"There is no fool like an old fool." said Mr. Rowley. "I thought her a decent girl, and I treated her as such, but she has acted like a snake in the grass."

"Sure, old man, was the reply, and the second player left the room.

"The substitutes played out their hands and had a new deal. They played out their hands again and had another deal. They could not imaging what had become of the two men for

But one May when the leaves were breaking green once more; "old spring fret" seized upon him and restless he became tired of his loneliness and looked for a change. As it happened, Mr. position.

F. W. Holt, C. E., is an applicant for MEN WANTED RELIABLE men in every men in eve * SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Car