

now brighter than was ever dreamed the dissatisfied policemen to fall out of a short time ago. There have been and state their grievances. outhern Manitoba declaring their intention to ignore the inspector-general and communicate and the district is greatly improved. The wheat is now rapidly heading directly with Mr. Birrell, chief secre In a number of districts, in out. Saskatchewan particularly, there has tary for Ireland. been heavy damage from hail, but in The police will be told that if they most sections the damage from storms persist in defying the authorities tney will be suspended and their places fillhas been light. Since the recent rains the reports ed by the military. The police have received communifrom the Brandon section are more encouraging, altho most of the places cations from numerous stations thrureport a light vield. out the country, expressing sympathy At Gretna the yield is estimated at with their movement and willingness to strike at a moment's notice when from 15 to 20 bushels to the acre. Souris section the yield gen the action is taken in Belfast. erally will be from 12 to 15 bushels. The chamber of commerce decided At Carman the grain is picking up fast, and wheat will be a fair crop. to memoralize the lord lieutenant o Ireland, the Earl of Aberdeen, regard ing the situation. C. M. A. PASS RESOLUTION. **HEADLESS BODY IN WOODS** Only Tracks on Level Should Be Those Into Existing Factories. OF THIRD BRUTAL MURDER At a special meeting of the execu-WITH SIGNS OF ROBBER tive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association the reports of the various experts on the railway question at Had Been Assaulted-Body Then

And there is still another way of bringing the railroad to time, and

manded that the pasha provide an es-cort for the recovery of the bodies of first that he had no cartridges, but upon further representations he finally supplied an escort. When this rescue party, however, reached the scene of attacks it was charged by a number of Arab cavalrymen and forced into In the meantime, while the Jews and Christians were taking refuge on board the German ship, the Mussulmens be-gan to attack the laborers employed upon the harbor works. They fired on the shore boats and killed several men whose bodies subsequently were burned. One woman who tried to swim off to a ship was shot down. There was one German and one French steamer in the harbor at Casablanca when the German steamr pulled out. It is feared that Casablanca will be

come on t began to get rough. When opposite the Grenadier Pond the engine stopped. They were then about 300 or 400 vards stop the engine made. It was then The water at that time was wave. very rough. The storm had come up From the time the engine stopped till the boat went over about half a minute expired. It was a very short while, because they did not even have time to get to the engine. When the boat upset Shields was thrown

out and a little under water, but did not touch bottom. He saw three or four heads which he thought were swimming to shore. Shields swam to the boat.

John Irvine shouted to the boys t stick to the boat and undress. The boat was upside down, and they were hanging to the keel. Too many would get to one side and it would turn over. At that time five were clinging to the boat. All five hung about half an hour. They got the boat riding level and got up on top and shouted for help, but they could

not see anything. Swam For Dundin.

Walter Dundin got off the boat and NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The graveyard, John Irvine swam and got him. Dun-din got back on the boat, and sat avenue, between Thirteen and Fourteenth-street, is known locally, was the there for quite a while. I then seemed to lose my memory." place of a fresh crime, it was discover-

said Shields, "and did not remember him getting off. At that time it was sterious butcheries of last week. very dark and we could not see the The next thing I remember year old girl, who like the two young was falling on the sand at the shore. wemen murdered was shockingly mal-There I lay, I don't know how long, treated before her death. The three then got up and tried to walk, but murders apparently were committed not and had to rest again. I within twenty-four hours and by strik could entering the High Park ingly similar means. remember gates and lying down after I got in The body was found in the cellar of there. Then I do not remember any-thing till I got to Dundas-street in the only a block distance from the child's did not see anybody till home. I reached home.

crate where apparently it had been reached home. "Everything was closed at the island placed several days ago. hen we reached there, which was The child was killed in exactly the Sorbia Kehrer was hen we reached there, which was after 11 o'clock. We saw the police- same manner as Sophie Kehrer man and watchman there. We were murdered. Deeply imbedded in the in a position to take care of ourselves, fiesh of her neck was found a hair ribbon, probably taken from her owr being intoxicated." hair, drawn tightly and knotted.

u. to 5 p.m. Len Daly had charge of the engine in the yacht and John Irvine was steering. When they left the Hum-WHITE , Gntarlo ber there were 10 in the boat, George Carson having got out and Reginald Miller having got in. He thought Irvine had some knowledge

ar engine, as he worked at them in his trade. He did not know if there was an anchor in the boat, and did not think there were any paddles. Shields did not remember the police-man or watchman telling them to go

nome. He was one of those who were is leep in the pavilion. He was in the front of the boat coming home from the island, with L. Daly, who was steering. Nichrgang and Dundin were

n the back. The weather was rough-

They had nothing to drink at the Oliver Asselin. Hon. Mr. Turgeon claims that about sland, as when we got there the bar was closed. He met the party at the four weeks ago Le Nationaliste accused children were going to be taught he season. It is an accommodation sale, Junction, but they had no intoxicat-Some of the boys were accusation several times since. ing liquor.

singing on the way not know who. He thought Reginald several other papers who have followed all his life he had abstained and never cent. is in vogue for fur buyers at back, but he did Mr. Turgeon has also decided to sue Miller had a mouth organ and was the course of Le Nationaliste by repro-playing. He was positive there was during the articles complained of or The president said 1 kcg of beer on the launch. After accusing him in a like manner.

the boat was overturned and righted has entered an action for civil damages the habit. He had been ap-temembered was hollering for help. When he reached shore he was hard- published last night, said conscious of what had happened. prime minister had something to do fants to drink. He remembered someone saying they with the negotiations which Baron De

could not swim. The conversation Lepine pretends to have made with the effort by medical men to secure, if government respecting crown lands in Abitibi. (Applause.)

m was over and asked them to One thing that prevented more fre-They got into the boat and quen started off towards the Humber. When they left the island Toronto Bay look. as created by the conference of 1899 had been the expense, and the United States proposed that the expenses of the new court and the salaries of the judges-17 in all-be borne by the powers in common. ' This would make the out in the lake. This was the first court free to whoever appealed to it. In conclusion Mr. Choate said: "It is six weeks since this conference first ped the boat went into the trough of assembled and there is certainly no regulate war and very little to prevent it. Let us unite on this great pacific measure and satisfy the world that the second peace conference really desires that in the future peace and not way be the normal condition of civilized na tions.'

Concealed in Cellar-A

Maniac's Work.

The latest found victim was an eight

It was lying on a strawberry

TURGEON AND GOUIN

SUE PAPERS FOR LIBEL

Le Nationaliste and La Patrie

Have Caused Offence by Their

Statements.

QUEBEC, Aug. 1.-Hon. Mr. Turgeon

Hon.



the waterfront were discussed. After a careful consideration of the

structing this viaduct."

PHYSICIANS CONDEMN

EVILS OF LIQUOR HABIT

Even if Some of the Temperance

Lessons Are "Unscientific

Twaddle."

two plans proposed for the abolition of the level crossings the meeting put themselves on record in the follow ing resolution "That the Toronto branch executive

Young Man Apparently a Victim of Foul Play in the Blind **River District.** 

SAULT STE. MARIE. Aug. 1 .of the Canadian Manufacturers' As-(Special.)-The body of an unknown sociation does herein place itself on record as unanimously in favor of a man was found in the bush, 20 miles viaduct to extend from Bathurst-street north of Blind River on the Tote-road, to a point beyond East Queen-street crossing, as opposed to an overhead near Eddy's Lumber Camp.

Every indication points to foul play, bridge plan, on the distinct understanding that the only tracks on the as the head was missing, and it is level shall be those used as sidings said the pockets of the clothes worn into existing factories and warehouses by the man were turned inside out. such sidings to connect only with a single track on either side of the via-The head was later discovered burduct, which tracks can be used only ied near by, but owing to the fact during certain hours of the night as that the body had lain in the bush may be agreed on. "On this basis the Toronto branch for considerable time identification is executive favors the city paying a rendered impossible. The hands are fair proportion of the cost of conalso missing, and have not been found.

The body was found by a lumberman while passing thru the bush. The coroner and Provincial Constable Graham of Blind River, acting under instructions from Crown Attorney Mc-Fadden, have gone to make a thoro

investigation. The body was that of a young man of small size, wearing a dark suit and tan shoes. Mrs. W. Shewfelt, a young married

woman of Blind River, was assaulted in her home there by an unknown man in the absence of her husband, last night. The man broke into the house, and intimidated the woman by firing a revolver, the bullet from

which entered the pillow of the bed. (Canadian Associated Press Cable). Her husband is foreman in a camp at LONDON, Aug. 1.-Dr. Davy, presi-Blind River.

dent British Medical Association, A DOUBLE ACCOMMODATION. speaking at a temperance meeting at

A moment or so spent just thinking Exeter, said that, to tell the children, er on the way over to the island than ince of Quebec, has entered an action as in American schools, they were about it cannot fail to convince any when they came back. Miller was for civil damages against Le National-sitting about the front of the boat, iste, the Montreal paper edited by of wine, which was poison, was un-Dineen's discount on furs if bought scientific twaddle. If that was what now. The styles are for the customer and it accommodates Di-Dr. Reeve (Toronto) declared that neens. An honest discount of 25 per Yonge and Temperance-streets;

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that is for all public bodies and every citizen to join in a resolution calling on the minister of justice at Ottawa and the minister of railways to do their whole duty to the people in fighting the Grand Trunk on this important issue. Is it not time that the minister of railways took hold of the situation and the attorney-general of the Dominion took a hand in vindicating public rights? And a similar resolution could be sent to the ministers in the Ontario government.

And there is still another way, and a very good way, of helping the thing on, and that is for every man that travels on the Grand Trunk between Toronto and Montreal to demand a penny-a-mile ticket and the moment he is refused to turn the case over to his lawyer, who will be only too glad to take his chances for a substantial remuneration by entering an action against the Grand Trunk for damages. We are quite confident that any man will get big damages and all his costs by the non-compliance of the Grand Trunk with this order of the railway commission and for its disobedience of the statute.

So that The World contends that every citizen who is in favor of public rights should stand up and fight for this penny-a-mile passenger rate. And every man should enter an action for damages when he is refused his rights, as set out by the railway commission. A few lawyers' letters will throw Mr. Hays into a panic.

And there is still a greater issue in this question that comes home to every man in this country and that is this new doctrine set up by the Grand Trunk, we suppose on the advice of their solicitor, that acts of parliament may be repealed by implication. Things will have reached a nice pass in this country when the ordinary criminals make the same pretence and say in the police courts that the criminal code has been repealed by implication, that where a man is caught stealing a horse, he can get free by arguing that the law has been repealed by implication and that he desires to go to the supreme court to present this doctrine of repeal by implication; and the poor fellow in the division court will be pleading that he should not pay his debt and that he too wishes to take the case to the supreme court to vindicate the doctrine of "repeal by implication" of the law for the recovery of minor debts.

Keep the agitation going. And never forget this that the only legal basis of the splendid penny-a-mile railway passenger service enjoyed by the people of Great Britain rests on the very same words and provision in their original acts of incorporation that are set out in the Grand Trunk's act and which it has the arrogance to defy.

So that Mr. Foy ought to get busy, for Mr. Curry will be busy, and the public ought to get busy and stir up their members of parliament and the legislature by asking them what they think of ministers and law officers who are paid to look after public rights, but neglect them, and the travelers ought to demand penny-a-mile tickets and if refused ought to start lawyers after the Grand Trunk for damages.

The Montreal Herald, under a big heading, to the effect that the Grand Trunk will fight the order, prints a statement of Mr. Biggar's (the company's solicitor), giving his reasons for fighting. These reasons are the very reasons that he gave the railway commission, and which the commission declared to be worthless. Mr. Biggar is up a tree and so is Mr. Hays; if Mr. Foy gets out his little gun and hands it to Mr. Curry to fire, they'll soon come tumbling down. The future of the Whitney government is very much involved in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's taunt, "Go to Mr. Foy." But should Mr. Foy make good he has the big chief at Ottawa on the run for the first convenient hole.

Insists on Punishment.

DYING FROM AUTO ACCIDENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-(Special.)-A son of the late Sir Stephen Wilcox, jects at Casablanca must be punished. who was head of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, is dying from injuries received in an automobile acciden He has been a hotel cook.

Port Hope Pale Ale puts color i your cheeks. Try it at home. new conference. nvaded by twenty thousand Arabs to-day. The French cruiser Galilee, which

left here last night for Casablanca, should arrive there to-day. Pasha's Life a Forfeit.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The Pasha of Casa-blanca will answer with his head to the French government for the general se-curity of the city. This is the ultimatum which the French cruiser Galilee, due to reach Casablanca to-day is con-veying. The French cruiser Forbin, low at the Azores, also has been ordered to proceed to Casablanca imi diately.

Action by the French Government vill not for the moment go any further than this

The French newspapers generally demand that the government administer a lesson to the sultan. They declare that the Maghzen, or governing board, is directly responsible for the occur-rences at Casablanca, as it persisted in maintaining the present pasha there in spite of the protests of the diploniatic corps at Tanglers.

The Eclair says it considers that France has been caught in a trap and that the occupation of Oudja by France has only served to fan Mussulman fanaticism without demonstrating the ower of the government.

The Temps attributes the outbreak at Casablanca largely to a lack of de-cisive French action in Morocco. It calls attention to the fact that the real assassins of Dr.Mauchamp,the Frenchman who was killed in Morocco City last March, have not been punished, and that the governor of Morocco City has been neither imprisoned nor discharged. It contrasts this course of action with Germany's quick vengeance n 1895, when a German subject was killed, and insists that energetic action is a national duty as well as 'a duty

to the powers. British Comment Strong. LONDON, AUG. 1 .- The morning paers comment strongly on the state o anarchy revealed by the massacre at Casablanca, Morocco, and declare that evident that the sultan is powerless to preserve order. The powers, therefore, they assert, are bound to take measures to exact retribution and stem he lawlessness.

The Daily News says:"Nobody would blame France for deciding that useless to proceed with a policy which merely toys with the fringe of the question. In the end, however, the question. Merocean difficulty must be solved in Berlin before it is faced at Fez." The Daily Graphic declares that the whole of Morocco is laughing at the inability of Europe to secure Maclean's The Algeciras compromise, it MADRID, Aug. 1.-The Imparcial in-, release. sists that the murder of Spanish sub- says, is worse than useless, and the time has arrived for the powers to au-therize France and Spain to occupy

This paper believes that European Fez. "It is impossible to telieve," says the ivalries as well as the ferocity of the rivalries as well as the ferocity of the natives are responsible for the blood-shed at Casablanca and it advocates either the denunciation of the Algeciras agreement or the convocation of **a** new conference. **b** T is impossible to telleve, says the paper, "in the face of the Casablanca massacre, that Germany will longer op-pose drastic action of this kind, and nothing less will meet the grave exi-gencies of the present situation."

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