HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11. 1907.

**TIMES SPORTING PA MUSCATINES** 

BEAT TORONTO. Fred Beel Given Decision Over Cuban Wonder.

Jockeys Hurt at New Orleans Yesterday -Gotch Met a Tartar at Cincinnati -Hartley Declines Challenge of Toronto Barber.

Toronto, Dec. 11.-A large crowd turn-ed out last night to the Central Y. M. derful. C. A. to witness the basketball game be- ORDEMAN IS GOOD MAN. ORDEMAN IS GOOD MAN. Trank Gotch, America's champion wrestler, was given the time of his life in Cinciniati the other night. He agreed to throw a man named Henry Ordeman, were certainly rewarded with a fine ex-hibition, and, while the locals did not win, they gave a good account of them-selves. The score was: Muscatines 52, at the interval, 27 to 23: at the interval, 27 to 23:

The visitors had the weight, reach and The visitors had the weight, reach and experience on the local boys, but did not play as scientific a game as the Crescents of Chicage here has the vary theory of the saw the fellow strip. He is of Chicage here has the reserve theory of Chicago here last year. However, they play a fast combination game, mostly play a fast combination game, mostly long passes, with every man playing his position. This was the one thing that beat the locals, as their defence would time and again rush down, leaving their guards unchecked, and a failure to score would result in a long pass back, where the Muscatine man would only have to lob the ball in. Kautz of the visitors is a team in bim-self, he only missing one goal the whole night. Lillibridge at centre was the man in the right spot, and it was through his check's inability to watch him that the visitors scored so often. Lillibridge, who had his nose broken in Detroit, wore a nose guard, which made a hit with the PARR BACK IN BUFFALO.

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Muscatines play in Buffalo tonight, and have now a record of eight wins and one loss, that being at Hamilton on Monday night.

The preliminary game resulted in a win for Church Street Old Boys over All win for Church Street Old Boys over All Saints by 44 to 15. The teams: Muscatines (52)--Kaintz and Fuller, forwards: Lillibridge, centre: Hayes and Wilkins, guards.

forwards: Lillbridge, centre: Hayes and Wilkins, guards. Tongolas (37)-Sievert and Madget. forwards: Button, centre: Walker and Henderson, guards. Referee-Morgan, Muscatines. Um-pire-Jardine, Centrals. Church Street Old Boys (44)- Clark, Bond and R. Raikin. forwards: R. Hunter, centre: J. Raikin and Hayden, muards. vesterday through accidents

Juards, All Saints (15)—Macklem and Alward, forwards; Spencer, centre; Fuller and Woolnough, guards.
Referee—C. Thompkins.

## **ON DEC. 20.**

## A Banquet to be Held in Honor of the Tiger 11. Champions.

The management of the Hamilton Rugby Football Club has decided to THEY SPARE THE TREES. old the annual banquet to the Tiger teams on Friady, Dec. 20th, and a subcommittee has been appointed to make arrangements for it and also for sou-

arrangements for it and also for sour-venins for ble Tiger seconds, the Dom-inion champions. The seconds will be the guests of bonor at the-banquet. . The Tiger seniors have organized an indoor baseball team and after next Saturday will meet all comers. In the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday af-ternoon the Jungle Imps, will play the Commercial Travellers' nine.

Commercial Travellers' nine. HALL NOT TO BLAME. The sporting editor of the Timra has received a communication from a Rugby entimistic that the second second second in Saturday's game. He says Hall was not unnecessarily rough and that he was simply a victim of the unpire-a Mon-dral man-and that in no instance did didal man-and that in no instance did se see him doing anything

of fully one-half of the occupants, of the stand during the run up half the back stretch. The massive old oak trees which ad-orn the centre of the field were the pic-turesque feature of the old track, when the grand stand was built low enorgh to suit the grounds. These trees would have been removed this year but for the State laws which prohibit the des-truction of the oaks. As it, is, they form an obstruction through which it will be almost impossible to see.

SADDLE AND SULKY. SADDLE AND SULKY. A Pittsburg despatch says Ralph Wil-liams, of Boston, has bought for \$8,000 the trotting mare. Amy Brooks, 2.09. The Kenucky State Fair has decided to take neither Ohurchill Downs nör Douglas Park, but has bought another sit of 150 acres at Louisville. W. H. Fizer's Pinkola, who was a good colt at Fort Eric the past sum-mer, looks like the champion at New Orleans. He has won his last serien starts.

starts. This week saw the first appearance of the Corrigan colors at City Park since the runture which resulted in the formation of the American Turf Asso-

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formation of the American Turf Asso-ciation. Two meetings will be held this winter on the new Dolorimier Park track at Montreal. The first will open January 21, for five days and the second will run three days, beginning Feb. 13. Morris McKnight, formerly a well-known jockey on western tracks, and an assistant starter since his rofirement from the saddle, is dead. He was a bro-ther of Arthur McKnight, and for a long time assistant to Dick Dwyer. So little was Gallinule thought of by English breeders when he went to the stud in 1890 that no fee was exacted for his services for approved marces. In the fifteen years which have clapsed his off: did not want to meet him. He came of to Cincinnati last Friday, and arrange

his services for approved mares. In the fifteen years which have elapsed his off-spring have won more than \$500,000, and and weighs over 200 pounds. Gotch got to work on him at the start. He tried every hold and trick he could think of, without any success. is almost impossible to book outside

## **BOWLING MATCH.**

PARR BACK IN BUFFALO. Buffalo, Dec. 11.—Jim Parr, the tricky English wreetler who made himself a great favorite in Buffalo a few years ago, will make his reappearance before a Buffalo audience on Friday night at the Garden Theatre, when he will attempt to throw Young Gotch, of the Oakfield Club, and Dave Moir, of the Ramblera, one each in half an hour. Parr is with-out doubt one of the cleverest wrestlera in the business, but the two Buffalo men he will meet will keep him busy. Both are husky young athletes, and have the best points of the game down fine. The Wigan grappler may find that he has overmatched binself. Whether he succeeds or fails he will be kept busy every minute, and it should be a great match, from a spectator's viewpoint. At the Brunswick alleys last ever g A team of single men from the Wood-Vallance Co's. employees defeated a team of benedicts last night by 26 pins. The scores Single Men-

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was added to the races at the Fair Grounds yesterday through accidents cond and fifth events. In the and Near.

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in the second and fifth events. In the second four jockeys went down when Blackburn stumbled on the back stretch. Jockey Fogarty was badly injured, and it may be several weeks before he can be several weeks before he can had his leg badly injured, and probably will be out of the saddle at least a week. Jockey Herbert, on Flowaway, and Mountain on Vestabella, escaped injury. In the fifth race Ann Hill, with J. Ho-ward up, and Refined, with Hufnagel. fell. sHufnage was badly bruised, but Howard escaped injury. San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Owen Moran, of England, and Abe Attell, of this dity, will fight twenty-five rounds for the world's championship in San Francisco on New Year's Day. The contest will take place in the Colma Arena, and will commence at 2.15 p. m. James J. Jeffries will be referee. vil Ube referee

Will our reference. Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—George Sutton twice defeated Jake Schaefer at balk line billiards yesterday. In the afternoon he won, 300 to 198, at the 18-1 game, and in the evening he defeated his opponent, 400 to 251, at the 18-2 game. Schaefer wescheidelb, off form, while Sutton and New Orleans, Dec. 12 .- The magnifi-ent new Fair Grounds grand stand is was decidedly off form, while Sutton, not being pushed at all, played a pretty and fairly steady game, frequently being ap-plauded for brilliant shots. In the even-ing contest Schaefer made the high run fit. It probably was all right at Park, but at the Fair Grounds will prove the poorest place from ich to view the races to be found at track in the country. The cours be complete enough in its appoint The cours of the day, 94.

Montreal, Dec. 11.-After much dis-cussion it has been given out by Dr. Geo. Cameron, President of the Montreal ments after all the work is done, but that will not offset the fact that the fields will be obscured from the vision

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

Some of the English papers just to | feeling pain; he thinks he is before a the referee see min doing anything hand are roasting Burns for prolonging colosal crowd, hears the second instruction of the unpire. Hall, he how sadly lacking is the British fighter any previous game this season, and is in ability to help bulge his pocketbook. They accuse our Tommy of going into hand are roasting colossal crowd, hears the sounds of the agony with an idea of showing just bells and sees thousands of candles They accuse our Tommy of going into Charlie Conkle will leave this evening the ring nad fighting for the moving picon a 15-day wrestling tour, which will **GOOD OLD OXFORD.** London, Dec. 10.—The annual inter-varsitz Rugby football match was played at Queen's Club to-day. Ox-ford beat Cambridge: 17 to 0. The Cam-bridge eleven was on the defensive in here to be group after the first carry him as far as Kansas City. He is being managed on the trip by Jack Herman, of Buffalo. came back to his corner after the first round. Then Burns told Neall that Cricketers all over the world, and in the Gunner was a dub and to bet the Sussex in particular, must hail with delimit. One story goes that every time light the promise given by the Jam of the Gunner took on a saucy glare at Nawanagar (better known as K. S. Ran-Burns the latter would poke him on jitsinhji), to the Sussex cricket secrethe nose and then work over to where tary that he will turn out again for his Neall was picketed and tell him to old county next season. bet. The more the Gunner tried the Undoubtedly Ranji is the most bril more Burns yelled for his handy man liant bat that the world has ever seen, to get down the coin. He was so busy for he could play practically any ball signalling him in the fifth that the Gun-in at least three different ways ef-ner managed to catch him off guard and fectively. The features of his batting night before a great growd in Gray's armory. Bouldin quit the mat after 45 minutes of fiere outling in the first fall, claiming foul in being hurled off the mat repeatedly. Referee Will McKay re-fused to allow the claim and the fall mouldin, after sulking, was prevailed after 11 minutes, when Beell had him with a half-Nelson and erotch hold, the Cuban wonder permitted his shoulders to go to the mat, experts declaring it a plain case of being fearful and laying down. brought his right with a whack over on were, of course, the wonderful leg the American's classic nose. It bled, and glides and the marvellous ease and grace with which he played the finest proboscis into focus of the moving pic-ture machine. Burns wanted whoever He last played for Sussex in 1904, and sees the picture to think that it was a had a wonderful average, viz., 73.88 for sixteen innings.

# INFORMATION ABOUT THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

In order to interest and instruct Can-ada's army of athletes who expected to be sent to London next year to win and hose Olympic honors, mostly the latter, the following letter received by Col. Hanbury-Williams from the honorary secretary of the British Olympic Commit-tee on the subject of the cost of accom-modation is given: Dear Sir<sub>x</sub>-The following information as to the cost of accommodation in Lon-don for competitors in the Olympic he sent to London next year to win and lose Olympic honors, mostly the latter, the following letter received by Col. Hanbury-Williams from the honorary secretary of the British Olympic Commit-tee on the subject of the cost of accomas to the cost of accommodation in Lon-don for competitors in the Olympic

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games will probably be of interest Honorary Secretary. Honorary Secretary. The proposed course for the Maratnon race at the Olympic games next year is as follows: Starting from Windsor, over the River. Thames, through Eton, past Eton College to Slough, taking main road toward London for about half a mile, turn to left for Uxbridge, through Gamme-race, and passing Laughav Park tion in boarding houses at a price rising from 25s. per week. This includes bed, attendance, light and two good meals per road toward London for about half a mile, turn to left for Uxbridge, through George-green, and passing Langley Park on right. Enter Uxbridge by road on right hand side of church and corn ex-change, proceed for about 400 yards to-wards London, then take road on left to lekenham and Ruislip. At the "Poplars," Ruislip (Poly Harriers C. C. headquar-ters), turn to the left and take the road at the side of Ruislip Church, towards Easeote. Keep to the right for Pinner, following the direction of the signposts. Do not actually enter Pinner, but bear to the right at signpost 300 yards past Pinner gas works. This road leads over Metropolitan Railway. After crossing the railway turn to the left, and run par-to the right at signost 300 yards past then turn sharp to the left, and run par-allel with the railway for about 1,200 yards, and then turn sharp to the right, keeping Harrow Church and schools on the right. This road is called Pinner road, and brings yon to Sudbury. Through Sudbury and Wembley, passing London & Northwestern Railway (Sud-bury and Wembley) on your right, and continue until tram lines are reached. Follow these to the College Park Hotel, Willesden Junction, on the Harrow road. Turn to the right there. This road leads across Wornwood Scrubs into Woodlane for the stadium. Approximate distance, 23 miles 60 day, it being assumed that competitors will take their mid-day meal at the will take their mid-day meal at the stadium. The amount of accommodation obtain-able at this price is somewhat limited, and it would be necessary to make very early application in order to secure it. Accommodation in boarding houses at from 30s to 35s per week would be fairly easily obtainable. The prices at which hotels are pre-pared to receive competitors begin at from 6s to 7s per day for the same ac-commodation as I have quoted in the case of boarding houses. We have a provisional list of boarding houses and hotels situated on lines of communication with the stadium, and I should be happy to send you the names and address of any of these if you would inform me of the prices which your cominform me of the prices which your com

The address of any of respires which your competitors will be prepared to pay. We hope before foig to issue a complete list of hotels and boarding houses will be organized in connection which will be organized in connection which will be organized in connection which will be placed upon this list which has not been personally inspected on behalf of our committee. We are also prepared to give information at so accommodation at Henley for the stadium. We are also prepared to give information at so commodation at Henley for the stadium. Approximate distance, 25 miles 60

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For the third year in succession James 2.365 R. Keene heads the list of winning own ers for the eastern racing season

Mr. Keene's total winnings in the sea-son just passed are much more than double the amount the stable won in Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far 1906, and run far ahead of all previous records, reaching the enormous total of

\$400.806. The tremendous success of the Keen colors has been the talk of the turf all the season-not only in this country, but abroad-and his eclipsing of the for-

When Mr. Keene's winnings reached the grand total of \$239,570 in the senson of 1905, there was great joy at Castle-ton, and turfmen generally regarded it as a wonderful showing. But the Keene stable the past season almost dominated the turf world, both in the 2 and 3-yearold division

Stable in third place with little more than half that amount, or about \$75,000. Thus Mr. Keene won nearly three unes as much money as went to tho second winning owner in the list. Colin's great total of \$129,866 was, of course, a record in itself, and he had the rich 2-year-old events at his mercy from start to finish. Then came Peter Pan with \$88,340, winner of the Belmont, Standard, Brook-lyn Derby. Advance, Tidal and Brighton Handicap; and Ballot with \$84,580, win-ner of the Great Republic, Century, First and Second Specials, Iroquois, Invincible and Edgemere.

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but abroad—and his edipsing of the for-mer record held by the Duke of Portland is a triumph that the master of Castle-ton Stud may well be proud of. Cer-tainly this is a grand showing for that farm down in Kentucky, which has in other years sent so many great winners to the post for the eastern races. When Mr. Keene's 'winnings 'reached' the grand total of \$230,570 in the senson

The campaigning of the Keene stable must be regarded as a great tribute to the genus of James Rowe as trainer. Some people will call it luck that he was able to replace horses temporally out of condition by others who were fresh and oit to the up the running and win

The transmant of the splendid performances of the 3-year-olds Peter Pan. Ballot and Superman, together with many other stake winners, made it a Keene year between the transmant of the 3-year-olds Peter Pan. Ballot and brief the transmant of the stake winners, made it a Keene year between the transmant of the stake winners is clearly shown in the Keene stable is clearly shown in the Keene stable is clearly shown in the the total credited to the second owner in the list. Mr. H. P. Whitney finished second with \$135,000, and the Newcastle According to Nilson, who was arrested on a charge of homicide, young men in the neighborhood have been annoying him greatly. While he was attending him greatly. While he was attending customers vesterday, Nilson says, one of a crowd of youths struck him in the face with a berring, snatched from a barrel. Nilson chased the youth to the street. About five o'clock three youths entered the store. Nilson was behind a counter in the rear. Simons was standing in the centre of the floor. Nilson says the three tried to steal fish from a barrel. He grabbed the pistol and fired one shot into the air, he said. The men did shot into the air, he said. The men did not leave, and, declaring he feared harm, Nilson pulled the trigger a second time. Simons fell dead. TRAGEDY AT SEA. MINES TO OPEN UP. Englishman Kills His Family and Butte, Mont., Dec. 11 -A despatch to Himself as Ship Goes Down. Butte, Mont., Dec. 11.—A despatch to the Miner from Helena, Mont., says that the East Helena plant of the American Smelting & Refining Co, announces that it will resume the buying of all custom ores. This will mean the resumption of many mines in Montana which have been Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, via Galvestou, Texas, Dec. 11 .- The vessel with which the Brizilian steamer Guasca collided Declosed as the result of the recent actio cember 6 off Paranagua, resulting in the of the smelter in refusing to accept any ore except that from contract shippers loss of ten of her crew and twenty-three passengers, was the Argentine steamer San Lorenzo, both engaged in the coast-FERRY LAUNCHED. San Lorenzo, both engaged in the coast-ing trade. A tragic incident occurred as the Guasca was sinking. An Englishman, whose name is not given, seeing that there was no chance of escape from drowning, shot his wife and children, who were passengers with him on the vessel, and committed suicide. The disaster is said to have been due to one of the captains of the two steam-ers having mistaken one lighthouse for another. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 11.-The new teel ferry steamer Charles Lyon, which will be used to transfer cars from this city to Prescott, Ont., was launched yesterday, the steamer will cost \$250,000, and will have a capacity of fourteen loaded freight cars on double tracks. MOON RISING. Cleveland, O., Dec. 11.—Announcement was made yesterday that D. C. Moon had been appointed general manager of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Rail-way, to succeed the late E. A. Handy. Mr. Moon began his railroad work thirty years ago as a telegraph operator on the New York Central lines, and rose rapidly to positions of trust. another. REVIVE THE CRIMES ACT. Cattle Driving Will Be Stopped in Ireland. Ireland. London, Dec. 10.—It is inferred from a statement made by the Crown prosecu-tor in a cattle-driving case in Wicklow, that the Government contemplates — a revival of the Crimes Act if the driving does not cease. Counsel, referring to past failures to convict offenders, said the jury system had broken down, and that one need not be in the secrets of the Cabinet to perceive that other meth-ods were in contemplation to protect the rights of individuals. If those other methods were resorted to the Irish peo-ple would have only themselves to blame. **OSCAR'S BODY.** Stockholm, Dec. 11.—The body of the late King Oscar was removed from the palace and taken to the chapel this morning, where it will he in state until Friday next, the day set for the funeral. Deadly Black Hand. Deadly Black Hand. Pittsburg, Pac. Dec. 10—M. Reis, a produce dealer, is dead; Sunseri, a pro-duce dealer, is probably fatally wound-ed, and Joe Ginite severely injured as the result of a supposed Black Hand outrage in the Pennsylvania Railroad produce yards. Mr. George Vair, head gardener at the Normal School, Toronto, died suddenly while on his way to his residence ary had not been discussed.

WHY GRAVE OF T. C. DRUCE WAS NEVER OPENED. Herbert Druce, in Whom Ownership Was Vested, Persisted in Refusal-Court Crowded With Fashionables.

PORTLAND CASE.

London, Dec. 10 .- The eleventh hear ing in the Druce case at the Clerkenwell Police Court to-day lacked the sensa tional features of the previous one, but the bench was again filled with fashion

ably-dressed women. The witnesses who have been called thus far swear that in their belief the fifth Duke of Portland and T. C. Druce are the same man. An important part also is played by a photograph known as "No. 7," which some witnesses identify as the Duke of Portland, and others as T. C. Druce. "Mr. Bath, a tailor, and James Ruid, a mechanical engineer," both identified it to-day as the picture of the fifth Duke, as also did Mr. Hollidge, formerly whip to Lord Galway's hounds. The last men-tioned witness' evidence caused much amusement. ably-dressed women.

Asked how he addressed the duke, the witness answered by shouting out a hunting call with all his strength, to the amazement and delight of the court. ."You should have seen the old duke strike an attitude!" he exclaimed at the end of the performance. On the other hand, Clements, formerly the duke's valet, identified the photo-graph as the picture of T. C. Druce, and swore he saw him four years after his alleged death. Clements afterwards al-tered the date and said it was in 1889, and not in 1968, that he saw Druce. In the same way Marks, who had pre-viously sworn that he saw the coffin and the lead a fornight after his wedding, in December, 1864, was now fueed by a certificate showing that he was married, not in 1964, but in 1865.

Evidence was then given as to the ownership of the celebrated grave. For a little while it was taken out of the pos-session of Herbert Druce and placed in

session of Herbert Druce and placed in that of Mrs. Anna Maria Druce's son, but it soon reverted to Herbert Druce, and is still his. The reason of all these changes is in teresting. Years ago Anna Maria Druce obtained legal permission for the open-ing of the grave to prove whether it con-tained legal permission of the owner found that the permission of the owner of the grave was necessary, and Her-bert Druce, in whom the ownership was vested, resolutely refused to permit any disturbance of the family vault. By some means both sides come to the belief that the grave is real property and had

useuronnee or the family valit. By some means both sides come to the belief that the grave is real property and had wrongly descended to Herbert Druce, whereupon he abandoned his claim; but before Mrs. Druce's party could open the grave it was established that the right of burial is an item of personal pro-perty. The grave then went back to Herbert Druce, who persisted in his re-fusal to permit any tampering with his father's body. The case is proving exhausting, and tempers ran rather short to-day. There were one or two passages of arms be-tween Mr. Atherley Jones and Mr. Av-ory, and after one of these Mr. Avory remarked with some heat that if his learned friend was becoming tired of the case he was at liberty to leave it. The prosecution hope to finish the case on Friday.

# SHOT WRONG MAN.

### Storekeeper Killed Him When Firing at Thieves.

New York, Dec. 11 .- Gustav Simons, dealer in gas mantles, forty-eight years old, of No. 18 Baltic street, was killed late yesterday afternoon in the deli

catessen store of John S. Nilson, at No. 431 Court street, Brooklyn, by a builte the proprietor of the store said he fired at young men he alleges were stealing Simons was repairing a mantle when shot.

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elean gentlemanly player.

### GOOD OLD OXFORD.

bridge eleven was on throughout the game.

## **BEELL BEAT BOULDIN.**

### Cuban Wonder Sulked and Forfeited Match Last Night.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 11 .-- Plainty sulking, Clarence Bouldin, dubbed the Cuban wonder, was defeated by Fred. Beell, Wisconsin's phenom, in two falls last night before a great crowd in Gray's

great crowd, which was urging n as the local favorite, de

competent to discourse at length on the line over Olympic matters. Listen to the Boston Journal: the subject of wrestling, due to the recent visit of a Japanese wrestler to the White House, he failed to refer to the

the A. A. U.: 'Some of these athletes who

Bouldin on as the local favorite, despite the slight betting odds in favor of the man who defeated Gotch, showed its re-sentment, crying "quitter." The match was for a purse of \$1,800, heat two pin falls, catch asceatch can, and a fierce battle was expected, it be-ing thought the winner would be in a position to take advantage of a revival in wrestling by getting on several ing trees. Bouldin displayed good form

Club, and confirmed by the player him self, that Ernie Russell will play this winter with Montreal, and not Wander

era. Pitsburg, Dec. 11.—Haus Wägner, who headed the National League batting list this year, as he has several times in oth-er seasons, may not play baseball with Pittsburg next year. He has been suf-fering from rheumatism in the right shoulder and think a year's rest would do him good. do him good.

## The Workingman's

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### TREASURER ARRESTED.

A. H. Anderson, of Quebec' Central Railway, Charged With Embezzlement. Railway, Charged With Embersionent. Montreal, Dec. 10.—A. H. Anderson, Treasurer of the Quebec Central Rail-way, was arrested to-day on complaint of the General Manager, Mr. Walsh, the charge being embezzlement. The com-pany's auditor, on completing the period-ical inspection of the books on Saturday, discovered a large deficit. Mr. Anderson has acknowledged to the General Mana-ger his indebtedness to the company, and has elected summary trial, which will take place before Judge Mulvena in a few days.

accused has been a well-known The and trusted employee of the company for many years. He is believed to have been a victim of the financial troubles in the United States.

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The Microbe of Anger is a Foe to Longevity. Dr. Maurice de Fleury, a distinguished seventime treatise in which he advances the interesting theory that every time to be some angry our vitality shrinks so much. In proportion to very outburst of anger and even the most artfally suppressed signs of bad temper our vitality becomes smaller and smaller until finally nothing is left. Then we die, paying the penalty which, Dr. Flenry declares, every bad tempered person pays long before he otherwise would. The moral of this French doetor's treatise, of course, is that we should never allow ourselves to become angry if we have our bealth and life. His theory is supported to a certain extent by the found and that it was a very dangerous and poisonous little animal. The microbe was discovered during a microbe was discover during the other after had been goaded into a fit of ungover and the other after head been goaded into a fit of ungover and the other after head been goaded unto a take the blood cells savagely under others.—Boy

By emigration Europe loses 960,000 natives every year, and in the same period 200,000 return.





