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This is the pro-beer side of the story, but there is another. Laws for the regulation or prohibition of the liquor traffic, or at least of the beer traffic,

with Chamberlain's proposals in Great Britain. At Confederation our imports from Great Britain were \$86,663,695.

In 1896 they were less than \$33,000. In 1896 they were less than \$30,000. In 1896 ed by more than \$100,000,000. In 1902, after the British preference had been working several years, the British imports were \$49,206,000, or about the same as in 1871. In other words, from 1871 to 1902, British imports were sta-to put a dangerous premium on expert tionary, while the total trade of the testimony, already classed as the Dominion increased by \$253,000,000, or highest form of lying. The officer

ties have been accused of contributing to this result by framing the tariff so as to injure Pritish imports; but British imports have declined or grown very slowly under all kinds of tariffs, except during the first six years of Confederation. In the main, the reason is to be found in the growth of American and Canadian industry, the desire to evade the law is a constant of the Townships of Bosanquet, Brooke, Enniskillen, Euphemia and Warwick, the Towns of Forest and Petrolea, and the Villages of Alvinston, Arkona, Oil Springs, Thedford and Watford.

(52) The West Riding shall consist of Springs, Thedford and Watford.

(52) The West Riding shall consist of the Townships of Dawn, Moore, Plympton, Sarnia and Sombra, the Town of Sarnia and the Villages of of American and Canadian factories. Geographical conditions are somewhat tries. The result of these is that we

Since 1897 the British imports have cent. Conservatives point out that he erican imports have risen from \$61,649,000 to \$120,-814,000. If we take these figures as evidence that the preference is illusory and useless, we must be prepared to consider the question of improving it, either by lowering the duties on British imports, or raising them on gard to articles manufactured partly in Germany and partly in Great Britain. Canadians might even be willing to face a lowering of the duties on British imports, in consideration of a preference in the British markets. Then tion in the next ten years than in any previous decade; and this means an

"tax herself for our benefit," and that a reduction of the duties on British the na imports is to be our return for this paper. sacrifice. Free traders cannot take this and the reduction of duties in Canada are benefits. 'Protectionists hold that protection is as good for England as Great Britain not to make a sacrifice for Canada and the other colonies, but to do something that will be good for the empire all round. Free traders are, of course, perfectly consistent in advising John Bull to stick to free trade; field with grafting the benefits thereof. but it is not fair to saddle protection. They are more likely to be found in trade doctrine, and accuse them of rotundas of the big hotels than on trying to gold-brick John Bull Into street corners. We wish the police

sacrificing his own interests. The extension of colonial trade is, in the opinion of protectionists, only a SLEEPERS ON ELECTRIC RAILpart of the benefit that would result | Electric traction is making immens tion of protection. They say that it few weeks sleeping cars will be introthe British manufacturer a better British food supply by causing more

trary, they say that protective duties will be sent on their own trucks from ational in its scope. Donations should be sent to Miss E. Jean Scott, superleverage for making advantageous of 248 miles. The cars themselves are intendent, 257 Jarvis-street question in Great Britain has produced along at 60 miles an hour without difa decided alteration in the tone of the ficulty, and in a pinch can develop 31 to August 13 inclusive from United States and Germany. Moreover, 70 miles. The new 55-foot cars of the shrewd Americans do not regard the Cleveland-Toledo line will make the r shrewd Americans do not regard the Cleveland-Toledo line will make the movement in Great Britain as a "de-trip of 100 miles in less than four tober 15. Remember that the Grand claration of war." They have enjoyed hours. Sleepers are being built for the Trunk service is unexcelled between T British markets, combined with a high | The fares on all these long-distance | S British markets, combined with a high protective tariff against British imports. Naturally, they would prefer to those on the steam railways. Practisee this happy state of affairs continued. But they probably wonder why it is continued, knowing what they would earning very good profits. It will pay streets.

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If Great Britain decides to play the down to two cents a mile or even low-Daily World, in advance, \$3 per year.
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schauge connecting all departments.
Hamilton Office: W. E. Smith, agent,
reade, James-street north. a deal with us. They are shrewd in the government is to appoint a reprelooking after their own interests, and they expect us to exhibit the same new railway commission is true there

the pocket is of the highest importance. All the resources of painter and con

traffic, or at least of the beer traffic. will become of little avail. At the same would have to pry open the man's mouth, a proceeding likely, even in the

American and Canadian industry, likely to lead to the tabloids being put ries to be gradually replaced by those up in the form of boxes of candy. The against the British manufacturer; so boxes by mistake is one on which we also are climatic conditions, domestic do not desire to dwell. On the whole habits and methods of carrying on in spite of some obvious conveniences farming, railroading and other indus- we feel it to be our duty to oppose the either import from the United States to be inimical to that moderation and or manufacture ourselves such articles stability which are claimed as the as furniture, stoves, refrigerators, farm virtues of the Canadian tariff. It implements, wagons and rolling stock strikes at the foundations of law and order, at the foundations of society itrisen from \$29,412,188 to \$49,206,062.
Therefore this increase as a real part of the movement to "abolish the bar," but it introduces a new and insidious Liberals claim this increase as a reing from 12 1-2 per cent. to 33 1-3 per of alcoholic anarchy, in which the bartender and the license inspector will

SINGLE TAXERS ON THE STREET. It seems that the Single Taxers are to be allowed to talk on the streets. Street preaching is allowed, and the City Solicitor says that anybody with foreign imports. Among other things, bidding all kinds of gatherings that stricter construction of the law, in re- may obstruct traffic, but if preaching is allowed, there is no argument for preventing any kind of talking by decent people. Opponents of the single orators than Roman Catholics have to object to Protestant street preachers. we have every reason to expect a Henry George made a good deal of headway in Toronto, and a lot of old fossils took fright, apparently imaenlarged market for British imports. gining, that the Georgians were wild-It is, however, misleading to say eyed anarchists, who would drive them that we are asking Great Britain to out of house and home. Some of them would go into convulsions if they saw the name of Henry George in a news-

As a matter of fact, there is no more view, because they hold that both the peaceable and law-abiding person than maintenance of free trade in England | the average follower of Henry George. He is a terror to argue, but has no cialists also are usually the mildest of for Canada; that they are asking men, and there are many other theoists with the consequences of free the lobbles of parliament and in the would keep an eye on them.

to the United Kingdom from the adop- progress in the United States. In a would be good for English and Irish duced on the Indianapolis and Eastern agriculture; and, if applied fully, good Electric Railway. The sleepers will be factures. They say that it would give operated between Indianapolis and Columbus, and it is said the service market in the United Kingdom as well may be extended to Cincinnati, and as in the colonies. They say that it then to Pittsburg, and in the other would increase the security of the direction to St. Louis. The middle west, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Methodist deaconesses means more tha Michigan, seems to be the scene of the

the dependence on foreign supplies.

Finally, they dispute the contention that imperial protection means "sacrificing the foreign market for the sake of the colonial market." On the contrary, they say that protective duties will be sent on their own trucks from the dependence on foreign supplies.

An American exchange says, on Aug. This week another party of sevency children have gone to take the places of those returning from the beautiful lakeside home. Port Whitby. It requires only two dollars to provide a ten days' outing for any needy child, they work being entirely undenominating in its scope. Donations should

er. Otherwise they may find themselves out of the running for long distance, as they are now for short distance traffic.

APPOINT A FARMER

Ottawa Journal: If the rumor that sentative of the farming class on the are few who will not agree thoroly with the step.

There is no other industry in the

TABLOID BEER.

The news that a process has been invented by which beer can be compressed into tabloids and carried in the vessels that sail from Canadian

poet are inadequate to illustrate its had a place, that their assistance has

ABOUT FALL FAIRS

Uxbridge Journal: So far as fall fairs country is likely to suffer thru the in general are concerned, it is an open secret that The Journal regards the

> Sarnia Canadian: The County of Lambton shall be divided into two ridings, to be called respectively the East and the West Ridings of Lambton. (51) The East Riding shall consist of

Town of Sarnia and the Villages of Point Edward and Wyoming. In the Dominion election of 1900, the vote in the respective municipalities in

nese ridings was as unde	
-East Riding-	
Bosanquet	Con. Ref. 250 334
Brooke	434 426
Enniskillen	370 387
Euphemia	286 270
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 Sarnia Township
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 Sombra
 429
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 Sarnia Town
 749
 842

 Point Edward
 95
 61

 Wyoming
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 101
 2748 2864 2748 Reform majority 116

These figures show East Lambton Conservative by a majority of 306 and West Lambton Reform by a majority of 116. In the election of 1900, the deform majority in West Lambton howed the greatest falling off of any onstituency in the province—807 votes of a reduction from the election beof a reduction from the election before. If the Conservatives of West Lambton can improve their position-one-quarter as much in the next election compared with 1900, as they improved it in 1900 compared with 1896, they will carry the riding and have a hundred or so of a majority to spare. And with a good candidate and good work, there shouldn't be any very great difficulty about doing that.

TWO ARE DEAD.

Baltimore, Md., July 30 .- The exploion which killed two men and partially destroyed the plant of the Rockdale Powder Company at Hoffmanville, Baltimore County, last night, was caused by the bursting of a fly wheel. The dead are: Elmer Tracy and Benjamin New Books at the Library.

Andrew Lang, Social Origins; Atkin-on, Primal Law; Hudson, Law of Mental Medicine; Robinson, Modern Civic Art, or the City Made Beautiful; Edgar, Story of a Grain of Wheat; Campbell, The Keys of the Kingdom and Other Sermons; Proctor, Principles of Leather Manufacture; Smith, Modern Organ Tuning; Williams, Mechanical Refrigeration; Hartley, Wild Sport With Gun, Rifle and Salmon, Rod; Bartrum, The Book of Pears and Plums; Gardiner, History of the Commonwealth and Protectorate, vol. III-; Cooke, Wakeman's Handbook of livic Art, or the City Made Beautiful; Commonwealth and Protectorate, vol. III.; Cooke, Wakeman's Handbook of Irlsh Antiquities; Joseph Le Conte, Autobiography, edited by William D. Annes; David Kennedy, Incidents of ioneer Days at Guelph and the ounty of Bruce; Bliss Carman, From he Green Book of Bards (Pipes o Pan No. II.); Jackson, Summer Songs in Idleness; Charles Dickens, Poems and Verses, edited by F. G. Kitto Fenn, Black Shadows; Green, The Fili-gree Ball; Maclaren, Our Neighbors Baynton, Bush Studies; Vaizey, Pixie

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The selling of Exhibition Sample Furniture will continue to-day. Exhibition Samples priced on pink tags. All August Sale Furniture priced on green tags.

Come, see, and be convinced. Come at Eight o'clock Saturday morning if possible. Looking includes no obligation to buy, but buying insures satisfaction; it must, or we refund your money.

Iron Beds.

K2-28|40. Iron Bedstead; enamelled K2-28|40. Iron Bedstead; enamelled white, 1-inch pillars; brass knobs and caps; sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in and 4 ft. 6 in. wide, by 6 ft. long, August Sale price

K2-20|1. Iron Bedstead; enamelled white; 1-inch pillars; heavy brass vases and knobs; 3 ft. 9 in, high; extended foot end; sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. 6 in, wide by 6 ft. long; August Sale

price

Fall Leaf Tables Kitchen Cupboard.

Fall Leaf Tables. K2-30|32. Fall Leaf Table; hard wood; golden oak finish; top 46x 46 in. when open; August 3.19

Extension Tables, Sideboards.

K2-52|29. Same as above, but in solid oak, extending to \$10.39 ft. long; August Sale price K2-71|9. Sideboard; ash; golden oak finish; neatly carved; top 19x48 in.; fitted with 14x24 bevelled plate mirror; two drawers and double cupboard; very neat 8 39 design; August Sale price. Sideboard; top 22x48 in.; fitted with 18x32 British bevel plate mirror; handsome carving and nirror; handsome carving and ell finished; August 20.59 Sale price ..

Couches K2-64'39. Lounge; hardwood frame; golden finish; neatly carved; spring seat; covered in satin russe tapestry; August Sale 4-00
Price

K2-64|46. Same as above; covered with heavy tapesty; Aug- 4.75 K2-56|4. Bed Couch; back can be lowered level with seat, forming a double bed; also forms a box ottoman for storing bed clothes, etc.; tufted and upholstered all ever, and covered in figured velours; castored complete; 12.50 August Sale price 12.50

Cheffonieres. K2-25/6. Cheffonier; quarter cut oak; golden finish; shaped top and drawer; fitted with British bevel plate swing mirror 16x18 in.; six drawers; brass locks 13.50 K2-25/4. Cheffonier; choice quarter cut oak; golden finish; swell front; cut oak; golden finish; swell front; six drawers: swinging mirror, 16x18 in. British bevel plate; best brass fittings; extra good 15.00

Baking Cabinet.

x48 in; two flour bins; two large drawers; one fitted for spices and one for cutlery and linen; above drawers are bread and meat boards; swinging bins; 5.90

K2-20|19. Kitchen Cupboard; elm; golden oak finish; 3 ft. 10 in. wide, 5 ft. 5 in. high; cupboard with two doors and shelf; two 6.49 drawers and top shelf....6.49 Office Desks.

K2-7|30. Flat Top Desk; made of hardwood, golden oak finish; top 31x50 in., height 30 in.; drawers finished inside; extra long arm rests; long centre drawer; what appears to be two drawers in lower part of right-hand pedestal is one deep drawer. one deep drawer for books;
August Sale
price

K2-731. Same as above in solid
oak; polished; August
Sale price

14.90

Office Chairs K2-31|57. Chair to match K2-31|56-Arm Chair, made of quarter cut oak; highly polished; golden fin-ish; saddle shaped seat; well made; August Sale 3.50 K2-31 56. Arm Office Chair; made

Bedroom Suites.

K2-71 1. Bedroom Suite: birch: golden oak finish: dresser top 18 x34 in.; fitted with a bevelled edge mirror 16x20 in.; large washstand with drawer and cupboard; bed-stead 65 in high; slats 4 ft. 8.90 wide; August Sale price...8.90 K2-71/2. Bedroom Suite; same as above, in mahogany fin- 8.90 ish; August Sale price....8.90 k2-69/1. Bedroom Suite; hardwood; golden oak finish; dresser fitted with 16x20 in bevelled edge mirror; combination washstand, with ror; combination washstand, with one drawer and two cupboards; bedstead 4 ft. 2 in. wide; 12.00 K2-71|7. Bedroom Suite; birch; golden oak finish; handsomely carved; dresser top 19x40 in.; fitted with 20x24 in. bevelled edge mirror; has swell shared top drawers; large combination washstand to match; top 19x30; bedstead 6 ft. 4 in. high; slats 4 ft. wide; August Sale 13.25 K2-71|8. Bedroom Suite; same as ror; combination washstand, with K2-71|8. Bedroom Suite; same as above: mahogany finish; 13.25

The Furniture Department is at the Top. By walking down from there via the grand stairways, you will get

a splendid bird's eye view of each floor and see many things worth seeing. This list of seasonable bargains is contributed by the other departments to season the August Furniture Sale on Saturday. 81c for 15c White Muslin.

8c for 121/2c Print.

25c for 50c Silk Neckwear.

5.00 for 10.00, 12.60 Panamas

25c for 45c Land Hats.

75c for 1.00 Men's Underwear.

19c for 35c Yachting Caps.

25c for Knockabout Hats.

8.50 for \$10.50 Men's Suits

25c for 45c to Mitts and Gloves

25c for Two Handkerchiefs

10c per doz. for Bone Hair Pins

1.59 for 2.50 Silk Drapes

Third Floor.

6c for 121c Wall Paper. 2.00 for 3.50 Curtains. 12c for 25c Japanese Matting (A bale of 40 yards for \$4.50)

Second Floor.

10c for 18c, 25c Women's Vests. 2.95 for \$4 Men's Trousers 39c for 75c to \$1.25 Corsets. 1.25 for \$2.50 Men's Vests 1.00 for 1.50 Women's Shoes. 19c for 35c Women's Hose. 50c for 85c Canvas Shoes.

1.00 for 1.25 Canvas Shoes. 1.29 for Women's Umbrellas Leather Soles. 1.50 for 2.50 Silk Waists.

1.25 for 2.75 Childrin's Coats. 25c for 75c Pearl Buttons 2.50 for \$3 to \$5 Jackets. 6.00 for \$8 Misses' Suits. 1.75 for Ladies', Trimmed Hats. 50c for \$1 Catchers' Mitts Ic each for Mixed Asters.

Main Floor.

45c for 75c and 1.25 Table Pieces. 25c for 45c Corded Belts. 16c for 25c Japanese Silk. 45c for 85c and 1.00 Dress Tweeds.

Basement.

2.25 for China Tea Sets. 10c for 20e Waist Pin Sets. 3.65 for \$4.50 Toilet Sets 38c for Six Table Tumblers 1.79 for 1 90 Boilers 5c for 10c Mineing Knives 16c a lb. for Butter 20c for 45c French Organdie. 1,000 pounds only; choice dairy; in

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GITY WILL KEEP GATTLE

Council So Decides-Methods Opposition Stock Yards Severely Critic zed.

The fight on the Cattle Market at the Council meeting yesterday was gle for supremacy. sharp and incisive at all times. There were only eighteen members of the CANANDAIGUA, N.Y., MASONS. Council present at the opening of the meeting, one other coming late. With perhaps two exceptions the opponents of Mr. Fleming's proposal were his per-

Had to Be Improved. There was no doubt, he continued, that if the market was left as it was it

Ald, Noble followed his colleague

business were to be forced to lose it. The city had the best and cheapest market in the province, and was every where spoken of as the most conven

Ald. Chisholm pointed out that for Atkinson, who has the feed privilege at the western market, to make any profit on hay and pay his rent to the city he had to charge a price for hay which would give him \$100 profit on a

Must Hold the Market. "We're not bables," was Ald. Spence's remark in opening his speech. The previous speakers had been crying, Down with the market. The question was not "are we going to keep the market?" but "how are we going to keep it?"

to keep it?"
Some aldermen, he said, were anxous to drive the market from the city, and their opposition was directed to-ward this end. He thought the report he best thing that could be done fo the retention of the business, and that the removal or loss of the market ndustries, such as the Park, Black-well, and Harris Companies.

If the opponents of Mr. Fleming vanted to sack him here was their opportunity, said the alderman, and if the scheme didn't turn out all right he would be beaten.

"If you make a mistake to-day you can never rectify it." Ald. Spence said.
"But if you cut off the fees and are not satisfied with the experiment, you may not them on again and no harm is

out them on again and no harm is ing the withdrawal of fees would remedy the evil. Room for One Only,

The Mayor: "For the city cattle market to be successful, it must be a monopoly. There is only room and business for one market. Two of them couldn't exist. It is now a question of which one shall prevail. One under municipal control or the other run by private capital." The Mayor opined that the men who were in the Junction market went into the venture with the intention of cleans the city's market. ntention of closing the city's market up, and he thought the Council would be justified in going ahead with any arrangement which would compete ith such tactics as the Junction firm ere using. Ald. Hubbard said it was all very

well to make pretty speeches, but the fact remained that the big dealers did not leave or were not leaving on account of the fees. It was because the city's market was not up to date. If the market is closed will the Junction fees be the same?" asked Ald. If the market is closed will the Junction fees be the same?" asked Ald. Hubbard. "No. sir," he answered to his own question. "Emphatically no." He wanted the commissioner to go ahead with the extensive repairs of the market, but leave the fees alone. The dealers had stock in the Junction market and that is why they were leaving. ket and that is why they were leaying the city's market. Junction Company's Tactics.

Controller Oliver threw some light pon the methods of the Junction market management. He said he knew that the Union Stock Yards Company had given Wm Levack a free office and had offered a free site for the erecon of a permanent abattoir. The com-any was also offering these same in-ucements to a large firm in Peterboro He was in favor of backing up the commissioner in his market policy while the city's funds lasted and while there

the city's funds lasted and while there was any credit left.

Ald. Woods contended in favor of the report that as soon as the city gave in the Junction people would have control of the business and the droværs and dealers would suffer greatly. There were 75 men working on the market, and these men should be considered, He had not supported Mr. Fleming's appointment, but was now sorry he had not, for Mr. Fleming had proved himself equal to the heavy task imposed upon him.

upon him.
Ald. Ramsden thought the heads of departments should be supported, and he was always in favor of supporting the chiefs. He would do so in this

case, as Mr. Fleming had looked into the matter carefully, and should know whereof he spoke.

whereof he spoke.

The report passed the committee and in Council, the yeas and nays being taken. The vote was as follows:

Yeas—Mayor, Bell. Wm. Burns, Chisholm, Foster, Graham, Harrison, Lynd, McGhie, Oliver, Ramsden, Spence, Ward, Woods—14.

Nays—S. W. Burns, Hubbard, Loudon, Noble, Richardson, Starr—6.

City Yards Ahead.

Commissioner Fleming reports that

Commissioner Fleming reports that 78 carloads of cattle were received at the Toronto Cattle Market yesterday morning, compared with 45 at the Junction yards. He said this should give the city additional courage in the strug-

Guests of the Craft of Port Hope for Two Days.

Port Hope, July 31 .- The Masonic sonal opponents and therefore were will- lodges of Canandaigua, N.Y., have ing to risk losing the market if only to been the guests of the local lodges the beat the man who is in charge of that institution. Many speeches were made, both for and against the cutting off of market fees, but the supporters of Commissioner Fleming prevailed, and his proposal to make a free market carried.

Ald. Starr opened the ball by moving that the recommendation be struck out. Speaking to his motion, Ald. Starr said the question was not merely the cutting off of the fees, but what was the wisest course to pursue? The Council was up against a proposition that was momentous and should be given the most careful consideration.

Weeks ago, he said, the Council had been asked to vote \$30,000 for repairs to the market. This was to place the market in a position to cope with the Union Stock Yards Company, and to make a respectable market in every detail. Now comes the scheme to drop all fees. This was a question of another character.

Had to Be Improved. beat the man who is in charge of that past two days, and returned to-night

FIRED ON YANKEE FLAG.

would of necessity fail, but the city's safeguard was the Grand Trunk Railway. The railway company refuse to switch into the Junction market, he said, and they also favor our market by making a discriminating price per car of \$9 as against the Junction. The speaker then pointed out that the Junction Jack at the stern and the Stern.

out to sea during a gale last Monday, worth of the market fell off, and the franchise was worthless.

Criticized the Mayor.

He criticized the Mayor's statement at the Property Committee on Tuesday to the effect that the city would drive the other fellows out of the market business.

"Let us treat the others fair and square," were Ald. Starr's closing remarks.

out to sea during a gale last Monday, Mrs. Carter of Monroe Island, formerly Miss Clara Pease of Bangor, was picked up yesterday afternoon by the Gloucester fishing schooner Hazel Oneta, Captain William Malone, sr., of Gloucester, 30 miles east of Mount Desert . Rock. The wordan was half dead from exhaustion, and the effects of large quantities of salt water taken to quench her thirst.

And, Noble followed his colleague from the School Board, and was surprised at the action or proposed action of the Council, in trying to force other men out of business. Citizens who had invested their money in that and completed final arrangements for their first annual excursion to Canning. ton on Saturday. They intend to have a three days' holiday, returning Monday night. They will be met at the station by the local band and will be entertained by the corporation of Cannington. The association has been formed only two weeks now, but at least 200 are expected to attend. The excursion will leave on the regular train for Cannington on Saturday morning.

INDIAN GUIDES IN DEMAND. There is a great demand this year o'clock resulting in the death by for Indian guides in New Ontario. It drowning of Mrs. Symes, wife of Capt. for Indian guides in New Ontario. It is a poor Indian who, with his cance, J. B. Symes of the steamer Seguit. The reason for this unusual demand is the number of railway sucrey parties, her footing and fell into the river. It government surveys, and tourists that are going about in New Ontario, and who need the Indian as a guide. The surveyors of the Crown Lands Department report that they had trouble in getting Indians as there was scarcely a guide with a cance to be had between

HUSBAND IS GUILTY.

Chicago, July 30.—After being out a son of McKillop Township, near Sear ittle over two hours, the jury in the forth, was instantly killed this morncase of John and Elizabeth Wiltrax, who were on trial for the murder of Paul Paszkowski, to-day returned a of the way being down grade the rails verdict of guilty against John Wiltrax, while his wife Elizabeth was acquitted. while his wife Elizabeth was acquitted. wenty-five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary was the sentence passed on Wiltrax. A motion for a new trial was at once entered.

STONE MASONS LOCKED OUT

Pittsburg, Pa., July 30 .- Five hundred stone cutters and stone masons were locked out to-day by the contractors in accordance with the action taken by the Builders' League. This is the first step taken in the impending fight between the Builders' League and the Building Trades Council.

ORDERED TO THE DUNGEON,

Kingston, July 30.—After careful investigation by the Minister of Justice into the cases of the troubles in the penitentiary, thru which Dynamiter Nolan stabbed McMurray of Toronto, Nolan was ordered to the dungeon for a



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MRS. CAPT. SYMES DROWNED. Sarnia, July 30 .- A sad accident happened here this evening about 6

CRUSHED UNDER THE WHEELS. Seaforth, July 30 .- John Anderson, aged 15, son of Mrs. William Andering while drawing a load of rails from the barn to an adjoining field.

young lad under the wheels.

London, July 30 .- J. W. Brown of Bay City attempted suicide by throwing himself from a shed in rear of the Dominion House this morning. He dislocated his neck, and fractured his

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tal in a precarious condition FINAL INSTALMENT PAID, New York, July 30-The final instale ment of 10 per cent., due on the \$50, 000,000 bonds underwritten by the International Mercantile Marine Syndicate has been paid to J. P. Morgan &

skull. He was removed to the hospi-

FIELDS OF GRAIN LEVELLED.

Kingston, July 30 .- This morning's rain storm which swept over King ston and district was the severest exfarmers were the greatest sufferers; whole fields of grain and hay were levelled, much of it being destroyed.

Painters' Concert To-Night, Painters' Union No. 3 will hold a benefit concert in Shea's Theatre to-night. The band-of the Royal Grenadiers will be present and give four selections, and among other talent who will take part are William Maussey, Harvey Lloyd, Master Clegg, Minnie Dillon, Baby Bone in December 2, 1987 nie Dee and a number of others.

A. C. Newcombe, B.A., of the Descrops High School, has been appointed classics master in the St. Magy's Collegiate is stitute. Mr. Newcombe is a graduate of McMaster University.

After nearly 12 months' residence in New York, Mrs. and Miss. Ward, rejoin Rev. W. Carey Ward, next week. Miss. Ward has taken a studio in York Chambers. 9 To-ronto-street, from Sept. 1, where the re-sults of her work in New York will be of view to friends and all interested in symp-

tire.

The Hon. J. M. Gibson leaves to-day with his family for a water trip to Quebed Hon. Mr. Harcourt will go to the scadde in the course of a week or two. Hon. F. J. Dayis has left for the coast on business. Next week Hon. F. R. Latchford goes back to the north on his inspection. The Premier, Hon. Messrs. Strattes and Dryden will remain in town.

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