HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 28. 1907

SUMMIT

SUICIDE OF A NAPANEE MAN.

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TOOK HIM FOR A ROBBER.

take for Bill Miner.

YELLOW AND BLACK PEARLS.

English women.

********************** **HEALTH HINTS CANADIAN DAY** FISHERVILLE AT BUFFALO. And Notes of What is Going On A the San. Farmers are busy cutting the pea crop which is good in this locality. Rev. S. B. Eix, E. J. Klopp and Jacol Schwire left for Tavistock on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Nissour RAMILTON REGIMENT FEATURED FOR OLD HOME WEEK. "What can well-meaning and conscien tious employers do to help combat tuber Elaborate Preparations Made for the Visit of the Canadians, Which Will All who employ a number of peopl ⁴Mr. Geo. Nablo has gone to New Ham-burg on a visit. Mrs. Peter Reichheld, an aged lady, lies very ill at the home of her son, Paul. She is suffering from heart trouble. Mrs. Jacob Rohrbach is still very ill. Miss Kate Roaf left on Monday for a visit to Cleveland. Several weddings are billed for Septem-ber. be on Sept. 5. should bear in mind that dark, damp and badly ventilated rooms are powerful factors in the propagation of tuberculo-sis. In factories, workshops, big stores, etc., there should always be a sufficient Buffalo, Aug. 27 .-- At a conference at adquarters to-day all the arrangements for Canadian day in Old Home week were made. The Thirteenth Regi number of spittoons, preferably elevated and of unbreakable material. Whenever

week were made. The Thirteenth Regi-ment, of Hamilton, Ont., and the Seventh Fusiliers, of London, Ont., will parade on Wednesday, September 4th. On the day following both regiments will take part with the National Guard and the United States regulars in the dedication of the McKinley monument. Although the parade of Canadian troops is the head-liner for Canadian day, there are many other features. In the morning a lacrosse game between the Tecumsehs, of Toronto, and the Suffalo lacrosse team will be played at the Jord. In the evening a carnival of the form as the grotesque parade, will

The Front. In the evening a carnival of The known as the grotesque parade, will be jet locae. Floats funny, bizarre and horrible will be seen, and anyone found dehing will be run in by the police. The finest part of Buffalo has been chosen for the route of march for the Quadian troops. Starting from the cor-ne⁻ of North and Delaware, near the house in which President Roosevelt took the oath of office after the death of net of North and Delaware, near the house in which President Roosevelt took the oath of office after the death of William McKinley, the parade will move down Delaware avenue to the Terrace, then up Main (now a colonnaded esplan ade, with 54 columns of staff) to North attant again, where the parade will be diminsed. The wealthy people living about Delaware avenue are greatly pleas-ed with the line of march, and they will decorate their mansions in most elabor-ate style.

ate style. Thursday, McKinley day, will also in terest Canadians. The magnificent mar-ble obelisk, which cost \$100,000, erc:ted by the State of New York and the city of Buffalo, will be dedicated on September 5th with impressive ceremony. Gov-ernor Charles E. Hughes, New York's reform Governor, will deliver the dedica-

tory address. The Saturn Club of Buffalo will give The Saturn Club of Buffalo will give a military smoker on Wednesday night in honor of the Canadian regiments. The officers of the Thirteenth, under Colonel Moore, and the officers of the Seventh Fusiliers, with Colonel Reid, will meet and fraternize with the officers of the 74th and the 65th Regiments of Buffalo. Fort Niagara.

SECOND DAY AT ROCKLIFFE.

ONLY ONE MATCH WAS COMPLETED THERE YESTERDAY.

Governor-General's Match Begun, and the Walker Also Under Way-Winners in the Dominion of Canada.

Rockliffe Rifle Ranges, Aug. 28 .- The only match completed yesterday was the inion of Canada, at 600 and 800 yards. The leaders in the match came

yards. The leaders in the match came in ahead of those of last year, but the strong mirage bothered most of the shooters. The average of shooting was higher than last year. Following this were the Governor-Gen-eral's, at 200 yards, and the Walker match, at 500 yards, the shooting in both indicating little more than the fact that good work was being done. The Walker will be inished to-morrow, and the first stage of the Governor-General's closes on Thursday. Dominion of Canada match-Cup pre-

on Thursday. Dominion of Canada match-Cup pre-sented by Hon. J. C. Patterson, to be won twice in succession, and a team cup, pre-sented by Anson Gard. Ranges 600 and 800 yards. Seven shots. Teams of fie 800 yards. previouslyreviously named men: Patterson cup and \$30-Pte. Geo. Rowe,

46th. 68th.

64b. 68th.
 \$20--Pte. H. Motton, Australia, 67.
 \$18--Lieut. H. Smith, 2nd Q. O. R., 66.
 \$16--Lieut. F. Elmitt, 43rd, 6.
 \$5--Staff Sergt. T. H. Hayhurst, 13th,

44—Color Sergt. J. Freeborn, 13th, 61; Capt. E. Skedden, 91st, 61; Lieut. Shaver, 77th, 60; Staff Sergt. W. Molesky, 91st, 60.

60. The competitors held a meeting last evening. Col. Sam Hughes presiding. The opinion was expressed that there should be from 25 to 40 more targets installed on the ranges, and a motion to that the Vernier sight be allowed in the Bor-idem match was carried. It was decided in g practice shots. SACRIFICED HIS CHIP.

number of spittoons, preferably elevated and of unbreakable material. Whenever such precautions are taken and some conspicuous signs, forbidding spitting on the floar, put up, promiseuous spitting will soon cease, and an important point in the combat of tuberculosis will be gained. All employees, men and women, of whatever class, should be allowed am-ple and regular time for their meals, which should never be taken in the work-shops. Special rooms should be kept for that purpose. Opportunity should be given to the workers to rest, or walk in the open air, for a little while after their meal. It is also of importance for the health of the laborer to weach his hands thoroughly before touching food, and proper conveniences should be provided for this purpose. Factories, workshops and large stores, should be well ventilated, but it is par-ticularly necessary that they should be thoroughly aired after working hours. These precautions apply not only to large establishments, but to the smallest concern with one or two employees, as well, and every employer should bear in mind that a healthy laborer is of great-er value than one who is overworked, underfed or badly housed. There should be reasonable hours for all, so that the laborer may enjoy bodily health, and mental rest, which is essen-tial to the preservation of health. The germs of any disease, and par-ticularly those of tuberculosis, will al-ways find a more congenial soil for their development in an overworked and un-

becuarry those of tuberculosis, will al-ways find a more congenial soil for their development in an overworked and un-derfed and enfeebled system. An open-air service was held on Wed-nesday afternoon, Rev. J. K. Unsworth officialing. His remarks were based upon I. Cor. iii. 9, and were interesting and helpful.

I. Cor. III. 9, and were interesting and helpful. The work on the new buildings has been resumed, and is progressing satis-factorily. If there are no more delays, the buildings will soon be ready for oc-

Dr. Pain, who is in charge of the San-Dr. Pain, who is in charge of the San-itarium in the absence of Dr. Unsworth, will be at the City Hospital on Thursday at 11 a. m. to examine patients for the Sanitarium

Donations received last week and hereby acknowledged with thanks, are: Clothing, Mr. C. S. Wilcox; tent, Mrs.

Mullin dullin. Visitors: Mrs. Robert Evans, Mr. Southam, Rev. J. K. Unsworth.

KING'S VALET Died in the Milwaukee House of

Correction.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- A despatch to the Tribune from Milwaukee says:

Walter Donisthorpe, alias Wilson, said to have been a former valet of King Edto have been a former valet of King Ed-ward VII., died yesterday at the House of Correction. He was 60 years of age. On June 18, Wilson appeared in the police court on the charge of having stol-en a coat. He admitted the charge, told the court he was a physical wreek and asked for a year's sentence so that he might be straightened out. The court gave him six months. After he went to prison his record be-came known. He told fellow prisoners that he was a son of the Rev. Fred. Donisthorpe, of Lyston, Leicestar, Eng.

NO RANSOM

And Kidnapped Boy Was Left on the Elevated Road Platform.

New York, Aug. 28 .-- Michael Carzo, six years old, son of a Brooklyn barber, who was kidnapped on July 23, was found early to-day on the platform of

Mr. Geo. Nablo has gone to New Ham

ber. Mr. Nicholas Fess is engaged moving his buildings from Balmoral to this vil-

Ins buildings that lage. A number of the villagers spent Thurs-day at Selkirk, where Civic Holiday was celebrated by games and sports of all, kinds. They returned home well pleased, with their day's outing. Mr. and Mrs. Thrush spent Sunday, with friends in Dunnville.

HARPER'S CORNERS

Mr. Wm. Fulton has commenced work on his new farm, purchased from C. Hamilton. Mr. Jackson Hamilton is recovering

Mr. Jackson Hamilton is recovering from an attack of pneumonia, being laid up about two weeks. Mr. Thomas Peg, jun., and Mr. War-burton have gone upon the harvesters' excursion to the Northwest. Mr. Norman Morden, of the Bell Tele-phone Co., was visiting his parents on Sunday.

Miss English, of Hamilton, is visiting er uncle, Mr. Thomas Eaton.

WESTOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichol, of Dun-las, spent Sunday at Mr. E. Westover's. C. Mill, of Toronto, spent Sunday at his father's. Mr. J. Hathaway and Mr. Turner, of Arthur, are visiting at Mr. Wm. Hath-

way's. Mr. Woodley spent Sunday in Cope-

own. Mr. T. Clark, of Orkney, spent Sunday vith friends here. Mr. V. Fleming spent Sunday here. J. T. Costello has sold his fast horse

D., for \$165. Mr. Zibe Fisher sold a horse to Mr. C.

Haines, of Dundas, for \$170. Mr. Fisher is getting the large share at threshing in this neighborhood this

SOUTHCOTE

camp meeting is still going on The

The camp meeting is still going on here. Large crowds gather each evening, have good order, and a goodly number are striving to gain the victory over sin. The weather has been very favor-able for the farmers in getting their grain in, but the root erop is badly in need of rain.

eed of rain. Mr. Thomas Hardman is improving slowly, but there is some fear of hin using the use of one hand. Mr. and Mrs. Almas, of Hamilton, wer

Mr. and Mrs. Almas, or manuton, were the guests of Mr. Edward Daniels on-Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. George Booth. Mrs. Allan Kelley is attending the funeral of her brother-in-law, the late Mr. Havel, of Paris. Miss Effie McArthur has returned to

her home, after spending two weeks at her aunt's, Mrs. Daniels.

VINELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moyer, of South Bend, Indiana, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. David Moyer, iting at the home of Mr. Amos Moyer. Mr. Wm. Fretz has started his can-ning factory again. Mr. C. Pretz is having a cannery this season. The Drilling Machine Company is drill-

ing for water east of the mineral spring. Quite a number from here attended the Edison's moving pictures at Grimsby Park on Saturday night last. Threshing is now on the go in this

Infreshing is now on the go in this locality. Mr. Lloyd Linnenbank has been on the sick list for a couple of days. Mr. Leland Albright has returned home to Toronto again after spending several

ter spending a few days with friends in Hamilton ******************************** Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Mac. McDonaid, of Rockton, and Miss Frazer, of Hamilton, were the Sunday guests of the Warden and Mrs. Vanaickie, "Altadore." A special service will be held in the harde payllion on Sunday evening at 7.30, in connection with the Labor Day cele-bration. The servce will be conducted by Rev. Wm. Robertson, of the Dundas Banner. Special music will be furnished by the Methodist Church choir and oth-ers. Distributing the Holy Scriptures. ********

Mr. William Walters, the esteemed foun ad secretary of the Scripture Gift Mis passed away recently, while on a visi his closet daughter at Woking.

*********************** Rev. Mr. Bridgeman will preach here next Sunday. On Sunday, Sept. 8th, one week from next Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Crews, of Toronto, will preach both afternoon and evening. The following Monday evning, Sept. 9th, Dr. Crews will deliver, his. celebrated lecture, "Through the, Marmoth Cave with 200 Epworth Leaguers." Miss Grace Clarke, of Hamilton, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. How-ell.

ell. William Wilson and wife, of Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson last week. Miss Richardson, who has been spend-ing a few weeks with her sister at Bay-field, has returned. Master Edgar Richards, of Water-down, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Richards. Miss Grace McCormack, of Hamilton, was the guest of the Misses Carpenter was the guest of the Misses Carpenter

<text> was the guest of the Misses Carpenter last week. Mrs. J. Burnside spent Sunday with his parents in Hamilton. L. N. and C. H. Howell visited friends at Troy on Sunday. Mr. Thomas Carpenter had a very val-uable cow killed on a T., H. & B. cross-ing last week. Had Shown Some Signs of Mental Aberration. Napanee, Ont., Aug. 27. —Edgar Knight, aged about forty-five years, a weil-known Napanee grocery man, com-mitted suicide early this morning by jumping into the Napanee River, near the falls. When the body was recov-ered life was extinct. The deceased, who had for some time shown signs of mental aberration, was just recovering from an attack of typhoid. He is sur-vived by a wife and three children.

Innocent Grain Dealer Arrested in Misskatoon, Aug. 27 .- An amusing in ident has occurred here. Rumors have invaded the prairie country that the notorious Bill Miner, the train robber,

is somewhere in the Province, and when a prominent member of a touring grain dealer's party was leaving the diming-room of the Empire Hotel, where a number of the party had dinner he was accosted by two burly policemen, who informed him that he was an outlaw and took him in charge. He was re-

Naturally there must be a certain tem-perature where the percentage of visible-radiations reaches the maximum, and this s supposed to be between 4,000 to 5,000 de-grees Centigrade. But even at this tempora-ture the efficiency only amounts to about s per cent, so that there is an absolute limit in lighting by incandescence. The familiar electric incandescent lamp consists of a filament of carbon encides due vacuum. The carbon filamen is heated by the electric current and forms our hot body. Now, carbon is apparently the most refract-ory of all substances, its boiling point be-ing about 3,800 Centigrade. Unfortunately we cannot use such a high temperature in the ourbon incandescent lamp, or our limit is not the boiling point but the temperature at which the evaporation becomes so great as to built the life of our lamps. The temperature at which we work the incidence in increased by using a maximum bar of the our super tension at a higher temperature lower vapor tension at a higher temperature. and took him in charge. He was re-leased at the hotel door on being iden-tified by his friends.

Novelties in Jewelry That Appeal to There are some genus of which women never group the source of the most sourc latter, however, is the most sought af ter, and the craze for strings of perfect

pearls is ever on the increase. Yellow and black pearls are also much appreciated. So much has this craze taken hold of the fashionable woman nigher Nerm o the nown a small smooth of the order of the ye Great hopes were entertained when Nernot hang appeared on the markst, these have not been realized, for the B had one great disadvantage which has ne been overcome, namely, the filament of not conduct and consequently does not 1

taken hold of the fashionable woman that the jewellers have prepared most tasteful little jewel caskets to hold one, two or three of these gems, with birth-day wishes complete. The large gold safety pin brooch with a large colored stone in the centre is also very general, turquoise, rubies, amethysts and topaz being chosen ac-cording to the tone of the gown worn. These pins are also sold in graduated sizes for the front of blouses instead of buttons.

sizes for the front of blouses instead of buttoms. Turses in platinum, gold and silver follow the modes of checks and stripes, and are so cleverly made that they have the appearance of a tissue, even to the flexible fringes at the bottom. Tiny purses are being made in gold in the shanrock leaf in diamonds or pearls-also crest or monogram in colored stones on the outside.-London Tribune, Disturbances th Ireland. Dublin, Aug. 28.-To-night's issue of the official Gazette contained pro-clamations by the Lord-Lieutenant in Conneil declaring that certain counties and districts are in a state of disturb-ston. up at ordinary temperatures. The success of these experiments led scien-tists to turn their attention to other rare metals, of which the following have been used with success: tantalum, tungsten, zir conium and Iridium. The tantalum lamp has so far been the most successful of all metalike filament hamps and thousands are now in use in London alone. There is no doubt that within a very short time we shall have at our com-mand metallic filament lamps which from a practical point of view will equal the present carbon hamp and have an efficiency of 1 watt per candle.

SERVICE POOR; TAXES HIGH.

Louisiana Town's Test of Municipal

After the 1st of May our head office will be moved from Mer-ritton to the Fisher Building, Victoris Square, Montreal. ******************* er, being unfiltered and taken from the uachita River. ter, being unfiltered and taken from the Ouachta River. There is a municipal lighting plant, but the people pay more for lighting than those of any other town of Louislana served by private companies, and the same list the ter-ter term of the same the same list the ter-ber municipally evened and conducted plants. On the other hand, Mooree has a sever-age system which, the Star declares, "is at times worse than none," and a drainage system which fails to drain. When a com-plaint was made by the people about fae greasgrown condition of the streets and gut-ters the administration explained that it was "impossible to do the street cleaning because all the avrilable city labor was em-ployed finishing the municipal street rull-way." Eye-glasse's that need no screw-driver Only two screws grassg ters t was becaus ployed way." The ing and they won't proyed finishing the municipal street rule way. The cost of the town government has been greatly Lercased. The Mayor now receives a saliwy of \$1,600, a large amount for a town of from 7,500 to \$0,000 population, and especially large in Louisiana, where no such a town of from 7,500 to \$0,000 population, and especially large in Louisiana there no such a state of the sale of New Orleans. There, ye in addinate the sale of New Orleans. There, ye ten, who seesing \$1,500, of the per-quisites that run his eakery up to \$2,500, whereas no other Louisiana city has or needs two Mayors. The Addermen hold other offices and get rom \$1,500 to \$3,600 aplese, whereas in the other Louisiana towns they receive no sal-aries. In fine, municipal salaries in Monroe are from the to the salaries in Monroe work loose. Eye=glasses always hold the lenses firmly and never cause annoyance of any kind. Stop in and see them. **Globe Optical Co.** The Aldermen hold other offices and get rom \$1.500 to \$3,600 apice, whereas in the other Louisiana towns they receive no sai-aries. In fine, municipal salaries in Monroe are from two to ten times what they were before municipal ownership came and what they are in other towns of Louisiana of the same size and weakh. What it has led to politically is seen in the orsanizacion for the first time of a Social-ist party pledged to carry municipal owner-ship still further. The Socialists have named several candidates for the coming State and parks elections, and the chances are faced elition of some of them. If they socialist has been be first time of the Judi-lana. The indication are to office in Louis-lana. The indication are to office in Louis-tection in Monree will turn folly on the question of continuing or dropping, as far as possible, municipal ownership. **111 KING EAST** AGENT FOR THE Genuine Shur-On Eye Glass Presson and the Parent

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Actor's Dramatic Suicide

Chicago, Aug. 28 .-- A special to the Record-Herald from Webster City, Iowa, says: In sight of an astonished crowd Carl Pressley, an actor, yesterday made a fire in the street of his paper money, threw his jewelry in the sewer, and then announced to a group of friends that he was going to kill himself. He drew a revolver from his pocket, walked a cross the street, and, calling to a number of persons in the vicinity to watch him die, fired a bullet into his brain.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

SUCCESSFUL FUFILS. The following pupils of Miss Lillie M. Peens in the Hamilton Conservatory were successful in the recent examina-tiona: Walter S. Daw, junior piano, sec-ond class honors; Janet Ptolemy, junior piano; Ada Cornelle, junior theory, first curaes honors; Emclie Fisher, junior the-ory, first class honors; Nina Doering, primary theory. Minnie Marshall, pupil of MAs Me-Andrew in the Hamilton Conservatory, passed her primary piano.

Biobos-He's a hot-headed individuat, int he's Stobbs-Hot-headed? Why, that follow is ao hot-headed? Why, that follow is a store pipe hat in midsummers.

Bookkeeper Albert Stemmelen's Mad Deed at Detroit. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Albert Stem-mbelen, a bookkeeper, became insane to-day, and, taking his two-year-old daugh-ter to the Belle Island bridge to-night, threw her into the Detroit River and watched her drown. Stemmelen believed he was making an acceptable human sacrifice to God for the sins of the world

world.

world. Leaving the bridge, he went to police headquarters and told what he had done. He had no sooner been locked up than his wife telephoned the police that the little girl was missing. Stemmelen had been talking queerly for about a month, and to-day at dinner he began to show symptoms * that alarmed his family. There is a surviving child.

VERY STRANGE DOSE.

Toronto Man Takes Indelible Ink to End His Life.

Toronto, Aug. 28.—Harry Dean, a young man of about 26 years of age, who came to Toronto about a week ago, and had been employed for a couple of days as a helper in the kitchen of the Rossin House, tried to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by drinking a bottle of in-delible ink.

Adda Cornelle, junior theory, first chass honors; Emelie Fisher, junior theory, first chass honors; Nina Doering, primary theory.
Minnie Marshall, pupil of Miss Me, Andrew in the Hamilton Conservatory, passed her primary piano.
SHOCK FELT.
Pors de Prance, Island of Martinique, Aug. 28.—A strong earthquake shock was fall hare at 10.50 p. m. yesterday. No damaga has been reported.
Biobbe-Hers a bot-hended influet. son. Mis Edna McPherson is holidaying at Deseronto and the Thousand Islands. Mrs. E. Orr and Master Lloyd Petrie, of St. Catharines, are spending a few weeks with the latter's grandfather,, Mr. Converse Patria

weeks with the latter's grandfather, Mr. George Petrie. Mis Gertie Muma, of St. George, is visiting relatives in this neighborhood. Miss Maud Davidson, of Troy, N. Y., is spending several weeks with her rela. Mr. E. P. and the Misses Johnson. A public meeting was held on Mondav evening to make final arrangements for the big celebration on Labor Day. Miss Stone, of Hamilton, was the guest last week of Mrs. W. D. Wait. Mr. John Clark has returned home, at.

to Toronto again after spending several weeks in this vicinity. T. H. Moyer is not improving very much in health.

JERSEYVILLE

Rev. R. Bridgeman occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Church on Sunday and preached two excellent sermons. His subject in the morning was "The Bread of Life," and in the evening "The Divid-ing Line".

DYSPEPSIA ing Line." Mrs. E. Dews, of Toronto, and Mrs. J. Sager, of Langford, were the guests on Thursday of Miss K. Petrie. Miss Gertie Stone, of Brantford, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wil-

"Hoving taken your worderiol "Casarets" for bares much sea, there going bar act of the casers and drappening, I khink a word of preise is due to "Casarets" for inter worderful examplifion. I have taken supports other so-called remedies more in 4 sty than all the others I have taken word in a year."

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Ownership. The little city of Monroe, La, has just available of the discovery shows and diffi-cut problem than it thore says the municipal ownership is a far more set when it stum-out problem than it thore says. At first ev-erything was lowed and Monroe was lickled by the praise an other side. The seeing says the town almost doubled is seeing says the town almost doubled by the praise and the revenue cashed it to percer increase in revenue cashed it to make a number of improvements and whet-ted its appetite for more. The property owners were induced to vote fits assessment for the statistic of the assessment of its assessment for the set of the says of the amount of nearly of the cost of the assessment for the statistic of the assessment for the assessment for the statistic of the state of the says of the states of the Mayor, Aldermen and other city officials were raised, so that the bud-tit sover the town started on its policy of the severythips monered. It is only whether the propole of Monroe are learning to this years is nearly eight times what on the store the town started on its policy of the severythips monered. It is only whether the propole of Monroe are learning to the years is nearly eight times what on the the propole of Monroe are learning to the severythips monered. It is only the price they must gay for the town's im

The late Louisiana Legislature announced a programme of tax reduction for the State, parishes and town, rendered possible by the recent great advance in values. The State tax was cut down and so were the town taxes, city councils being prohibited from levying more than eight mills on the doilar. Monroo had to beg off. Not only is the privilege of reducing the rate of taxailon

town latter, by Concern a light mills on the child. The method of the bag off. Not only is the form low of reducing the rate of taxalion to leve a higher tax than the other Louisians to many bonds that it cannot meet its obligations unless it is expected from the standard arrate fixed for Louisians and thild. The standard arrate fixed for Louisians of the standard arrate fixed for Louisians and thild. The standard the tax is the standard pay little taxes, the beads of the town and is supplemented by a large board issue.

Forth Arthur, Aug. 27.—O'Donnell, the engineer who was injured in a wreek at Kama, on the C. P. R., about two weeks ago, died in the hospital here this morning. He had been in the railway company's employ for twenty-four years. It had been his intention to retire from active service at the end of this year.

This will be a great achievement, out is an not be the lamp of the future. For as shown for show backing of this article are are absolutely limited as long as we cling to incandescent bodies for light production. Heat, aithough capable of making a liquid or solid incandescent, cannot make a gas incandescent, but merely increases its pres-sure. We can, however, set gas molecules in vibration by chomical reaction or elec-tric stress, such as is done when an electric current is pensed through a vacuum tube. Theropretically, there is no limit to the effi-ciency of a luminescent gas. Within the clency of a luminescent gas. Within the last few years good efficiencies have been obtained with the Meore vacuum tube III unhaiton, and this method of light produc-tion has a great future before it. The ligh of the future will be a luming giving light with own will be effort a luminescent gas or vapor Jest Ask Dad.

erias which has a lower vapor tension at a ligher temperature. Nernst was the first to devote his attention o the problem and brought out the well nown Nernst lamp. The filament consists "incipally of zirconia magnesium oxide and a small amount of the oxide of the yttria "youn.

ordinary temperatures.

Our family is the queerest one l'il bet you ever see; There sint but one in all the batch With a good quality. The rest o' us have lot o' traits, But all of 'em are bad, An' if you don't believe me, why, You jest ask dad.

There's sister Kate an' sister Nell, Their fault is makin' breaks; They ant' like pa a single bit, Because they make mistakes. They ought to have been better with The trainin' they have had, But if you don't believe me, why, You jest ask dad.

Now hast—not lost—comes Bill an' me; Fergith" is our trait, It ain't no habit we've acquired, We all take after ma, we do— No wonder we're so bad— An' if you don't believe me, why, You jest ask dad. —John D. Larkin in the September Wa ten's Home Companion.

Beers the Bigusture Chart H. Flitchere,

Engineer Succumbed to Injuries.

A. NORMAN, 103 York Street. MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, 244 York Street. Next comes my sisters, Bess and Sue, With fault of too much style; They seem to think o' nothin 'else, They keep us ah hot water with Some fool, expensive fad, An' if you don't believe me, why, You jest ask dad.

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