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bayonets leveled. As in the previous incident the mob fled precipitately at the sight of cold steel and the busi-nesslike appearance of the men in khaki.

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khaki. From this time on alarms were fre-quent. Camp Lincoin, where a large number of the fugitive race were shel-tered, reported the appearance of a mob and asked for more soldiers. Gen-eral Young after consultation with Governor Deneen and Adjutant-Gen-eral Scott ordered the camp abandon-ed. With two additional companies as guards' the negroes were brought to the new arsenal. Spaulding, a suburb feven miles distant, where there are many colored miners, informed the governor that the blacks were threat-ening retaliatory measures. General One Gets Beyond Her Depth and Companions Also Perish in Attempting to Save Her

GRAND ISLE, Vt., Aug. 16 .- Three

young women who were staying at a cottage near Adams' Landing were drowned to-day while bathing in Lake Champlain. They were Miss Lucy Per-ry, aged 19, Plattsburg; Miss Sarah aning retaliatory measures. General Young promptly despatched a company Disasway, aged 27, Plattsburg; Miss Elizabeth Disasway, age not given, a cousin of Sarah Disasway. These were samples of the disturb-

These were samples of the disturb-ing messages constantly reaching the commanding officers at the county jail. His force, which had at first seemed more than adequate, melted so fast in the process of detailing guards that it became apparent that According to 'the report of the ac cident which has reached here, the three young women were in the water together when one of them dropped guards that it became apparent that further reinforcements were advisable. Governor Deneen responded by calling out the second regiment of Chicago and ordering the "Fighting Seventh" of that city to hold itself in reachess for call to arms. into a deep hole. The other two started to her assistance, when they also got beyond their depth and all went down, none of them being able to swim. There were no other bathers near and

for call to arms. Negroes Leave City. Adjutant-General Scott estimated that fully 300 colored people had left. the city Friday, night by rain alone. Meny more being without sufficient no one else on shore was able to go to the rescue. The bodies were recovered and were sent to Plattsburg to-night.

the city Friday might by rain alone. Many more being without sufficient funds for the railroad trip, went to the outskirts of the city by trolley and then with their belongings on their backs started to tramp across the country in search of safety. "I took a colored man, his wife, five children and two ald rough belonging **REFUSES PUZZLE ADDRESSES**

English Postmaster-General Issues New Regulation.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The postmasterchildren and two old people belonging to the family to the end of the route general's new regulation regarding his 101st birthday, when a reunion of to the family to the end of the route to-day," said a street car conductor. "They had a loaf of bread and some potatoes in a basket, that was all." Governor Deneen feels keenly the po-sition in which the work of roughs and over England. He has decided that in the future no attempt will be made to deliver letters or postcards obviously addressed in such rashion to the send-to notify the negro residents of the suburban districts to come into the state arsenal for the night, the out-

skirts of the city presenting too great a field for even the big body of troops puzzle address to the postoffice and then await its receipt. The last case

was of two persons, who sent and re-sent each other a postcard to see how many addresses could be squeezed on It was the idea of the military authorities that more effective work could be done with the danger spots re-stricted as much as possible. Another

factor in this connection was the large number of warnings of impending HUSBAND TRUE TILL DEATH.

trouble. At all the principal stations Accompanies Leper Wife Into Quaran-tine Only to Succumb First. vord was received that attacks were

organizing and that to-night would see a supreme test between the mob TOMESTONE, Ariz., Aug. 16 .- Gen-Several nearby villages and hamlets complained of the existence of threat-ening conditions, the most insistent being from Chatham, twelve miles south. The negroes there existed that

being from Chatham, twelve miles south. The negroes there asked that troops be sent. Their spokesman was told that the best plan would be for his compatriots to come to Springfield and seek pro-tection at the argent. End wing the notoriety of their case, have destroyed her reason, and she is totally unaware that her husband is dead. General Wardwell was a veteran of the tion of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector to the sector of the sector o

tection at the arsenal. The authorities are a bit worried by the condition in the outside sections. Scores of negroes have left Springfield, either on foot or by trolley cars, the latter class riding as far as their means permitted, and then striking across country. These tramping parties, aim-less and penniless, are the source of

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less and penniless, are the source of some complaint from the communities thru which they pass. Trouble in Country. Minor depredations, it is said, have already increased in the farming re-gions because of this condition. The Continued on Page 7. III Only a Few Hours. J. W. Bates of Bates & Dodds, under-takers, returned to the city yesterday from New York with the remains of the late Reuben Fax, the Toronto actor, who died in that city on Friday. De-ceased had been ill only a few hours. The funeral takes place this afternoon. W. Price an U. M. Bates of Bates & Dodds, under-takers, returned to the city yesterday from New York with the remains of the late Reuben Fax, the Toronto actor, W. Price and U. ndon, Englan We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and U. ndon, Englan We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday We be assumed to the city westerday We be assumed to the city westerday W. Price and We be assumed to the city westerday We be assumed to the city westerday We be assumed to the city westerday W. We be assumed to the city westerday We be assumed to the city westerday W. Wester House.

PEELY, Johnson, 32. REDBERRY, Langley, conceded with several polls to come in. SALTCOATS, McNutt, conceded. WEYBURN, Mitchell, 28. TOUCHWOOD, Atkinson, 55; three polls out. WADENA, Pierce, 386. YONDA, Totzke, large majority. YORKTON, Garry, 223. LLOYDMINSTER, Lisle leading and

ASKATOON COUNTY, Sutherland,

LLOYDMINSTER, Lisle leading and election likely. CONSERVATIVES. LAST MOUNTAIN, Anderson, 146. MILESTONE, Whitmore, 92. MOOSEJAW CITY, Weilington, 81. MAPLE CREEK, Wylie. PHEASANT HILLS, Willway, 130.

PIPESTONE, Gillis, 388 (opponer oses deposit).

PRINCE ALBERT CITY, Brad-PRINCE ALBERT COUNTY, Don NORTH QU'APPELLE, MacDonald

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REGINA COUNTY, Tate, 341. SOURIS, Riddel. 485. MOOSE MOUNTAIN, Elliot, 85. KINISTINO, Johnston, 160: several

lls to hear from, and Liberals claim

HIS 10IST BIRTHDAY.

Phillip Westmore of Raleigh Town-ship is Still in Good Health.

CHATHAM, Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-Philip Westmore, born in Kent, England, on Aug. 16, 1807, to-day celebrated

his family was held at the home of his

barge. since quite young.

JUNIOR JUDGE IS NEEDED.

Windsor Legal Fraternity Anxiously Awaits Appointment. WINDSOR, Aug. 16 .- Members of the legal fraternity in Windsor are be-

ginning to wonder whether the Dominion Government ever intends to appoint a junior judge for Essex County. It is a full year since the position

The only reason assigned for the long delay is that there were a num-ber of aspirants for the judgeship, and that the government could not and that the government could not have appointed one without disappoint-ing the others. The result has been the imposition of a great amount of extra work on Judge McHugh and other officers. In addition to per-forming the duties of his own office, Indee McHugth has been obliged to Judge McHugh has been obliged to hold division courts thruout the county, and, in some cases, has had 'o employ the assistance of Local Master

Trans-Atlantic Visit. W. Price and wife arrived from London, England, yesterday to visit their son, W. Price of Attwood, Ont., who is now staying with them at the

After waiting till near dark Mrs. William waited fromd the road several miles to her home at Day Mills and re-ported the matter. James Harris found the cance upside down on the north side of the lake. side of the lake. This morning letters were found floating on the lake, which had evi-dently dropped out of Pinder's pocket when the canoe overturned. Willan leaves a wife and family of small children. Pinder was unmarried.

MOTOR CYCLIST KILLED

While Testing His Machine in Fres-ence of Several Thousand People.

PATERSON, N.J., Aug. 16 .- In the presence of several thousand spectators at the Clifton Cycle Stadium to-day, Sonny Bridges, a motor cyclist, and former lightweight pugilist, was thrown on the track while testing his machine and instantly killed

> Bridges was from Waltham, Mass. He ad been scheduled to ride a twenty-mile race with James Moran, and prior to the race jumped on a machine which had been adjudged defective and began circ-ling the course with it to test its be-

Acce with Jam. acce jumped on a management of the second backwork of the second backwork of the second backwork of the grand stand, when the machine began to wobble. In a second he had lost con-trol of it, and, still at high speed, the machine shot into one of the supports of the grandstand. WWM-WWM-WWM-WWM-WWM-Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WWM-WWM-WWM-Market of the supports of the grandstand. WWM-Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WWM-Market of the supports of the grandstand. WWM-Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WWM-Market of the supports of the grandstand. WWM-Market of the second he had been Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WMM-Market of the supports of the grandstand. WMM-Market of the second he had been Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WMM-Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WMM-Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WMM-Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WMM-Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WMM-Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WMM-Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WMM-Market of the second he had lost con-the grandstand. WMM-Market of the second he had lost con-was have market of the second he had lost con-with your household expenses?'' was asked. "How much did you spend with Brampton merchants before you be-came a suburbanite?'' "Not one cent," was his reply. "How much did the vicinity, say These peo

Three Drown at Buffalo After Col-lision With Barge.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 16,-Three persons were drowned to-night in the Niagara River, when a motor boat loaded to the rails was run down by a pleasure

Mrs. Wm. Pagels, Mrs. Charlotte Meyers and Raymond Pagels, a 10-year-old lad, were drowned when the barge crash-

ed in the motor boat. Eveline Pagels, a 10-year-old girl, saved herself by grasping the loose end of a line and pulled herself hand over hand aboard the barge without touching the water. Three others in the motor boat were picked up by passing craft.

craft. Henry Schauus, at the wheel of the me tor boat, thought he could pass under bow of the barge. When it was too 1 he tried to turn and was run down. panic followed on the barge. The passen-gers rushed to one side, and hard work of the crew drove them back before the ship turned turtle.

MONTREAL LADIES HURT.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Aug. 16.-The Misses Kerry of Montreal have been injured in a coaching accident at Lynmouth. The elder had her collarbone fractured and sustained a severe shock.

WARNING.

Owing to the prevalence of petty plifering of newspapers from the doorways of shops and residences, the police have been asked to in-stitute a campaign against this class of thieves. The World will pay \$10 reward for information that will lead to the conviction of any-one caught stealing a World news-paper.

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CLurch. (2) Our association is and in with its marketing opportunities, its amusements and shopping facilities, was within quick reach, would make

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(2) Our association is animated by the purest patriotism and in being American, we respect the laws of this country, and the starry banner, yet this aliegiance permits us to bless and love the flag of our dear Canada, the sacred heart of Carillon.
(3) Our association's object being to protect the widows and orphans and to assist the sick and afflicted, we, therefore, engage ourselves to prom the friendship, union and Christian charity amongst all persons of French-Canadian origin on this continent.

lian origin on this continent. (4) In order to be true Canadian-Am.-(4) In order to be true Canadian-Americans, we must love our beautiful French tongue, teach it to our children and speak it around our firesides.
(5) We proclaim the importance and the necessity, as we are situated in this country, of learning and speaking the Englishy tongue, the official language of this republic.
"We are convinced that the most efficacious method of instructing our children in the knowledge of Christian principles, the English language and the beautiful tongue of our forefathers is in the school. We should, therefore, establish, wherever it is possible, parochial schools and upon every occasion demand with persistence and energy the leaders of the state to give us that part of assistance and protection which

was within quick reach, would make life easier and pleasanter for the gar-dener and the farmer. Homes would spring up far beyond the present city limits. This was the case along the Metropolitan Railway, and the experi-ence will be repeated along every line of railway out of the city on which a suburban service is arranged. The few outside merchants who have opposed the suburtan service move-ment did so, not because they feared that their business would be injured by shoppers going to the city, but because they farred that the movement of population out of the city would invite competitors to establish more stores to meet the increased trade! The efforts of these few men are as futile and as ridiculous as the people who fought the "spinning jenny," the advent of the railroad and of lator-saving devices. The fight against pro-gress in Canada is a losing game. A Toronto merchant who has just taken up his residence in Brampton because of the C.P.R. suburban service was seen by The World Saturday. "How much money will you spend a year in Brampton stores in connection with your household expenses?" was asked. "I should say a thousand dollars." part of assistance and protection which is due to us as loyal and devoted citi-

Tightened Cord on Ferry and Let Loose Continuous Blast.

A few minutes after the thunderstorm broke over the city last night, and while every doorway and shop entrance along King and Yonge-streets was crowded with refugees from the tempest, the downtown section of the

came a suburbanite?" "Not one cent," was his reply. Add three hundred prosperous To-ronto residents to the vicinity, say of Pickering or of Myrtle. These people would spend for necessities there from \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year. Tens of thousands buy at the Toronto departmental stores, but this does not prevent hundreds of stores, such as those on Bathurst-street. Avenue-road and Yonge-street from doing business. The suburban service conference is or Thursday, at 10.30 a.m., in the city hall. was crowded with refugees from the tempest, the downtown section of the tempest, the downtown section of the started off loud and continuous blast from a storm whistle on the waterfront. It started off loud and persistently grew louder, portending a disaster among the passenger craft which crowd the various slips.
A watchman on the steamer Cayuga hustled into his "Sou' wester" and with a lantern started to investigate. He found that a whistle rope on one of the Ferry Company's fleet had begun to tighten from being wet, and was making fair headway towards exhausting the 80 lbs. of steam carried in the boiler.
WEATHER BUREAUS AFLOAT
Weather Bureau Wand Make Late Mather and Ware they got any cowards like these in your country?"

SHOT SLEEPING HUSBAND

Young Italian Girl Wife Says He Wanted Her to Live a Life of Shame.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Mrs. Rose Graziano, 19 years old, walked into a police station in Brooklyn to-day, presented a loaded revolver to the detecsented a loaded revolver to the distance tive at the desk, and announced that she had shot her husband, Dominick Graziano, an Italian barber. "I killed him tecause he wanted me

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Captain Hains and his brother, nei-ther of whom appeared in any way disturbed, awaited the arrival of the police on the club float, where they surroundered themasives

police on the club float, where they surrendered themselves. At the police station the captain refused to divulge the motive that had prompted him to shoot Annis, but his brother declared that Annis, had 'paid improper attentions to his brother's wife and that the latter had no other course open to him than to kill Annis. He then sent the following telegram to his father, General Hains: "Annis is shot. Come to the Flush-ing Jail."

ing Jah." Captain Hains is attached to Fort-Hancock as quartermaster, having en-tered the army at the finish of the Spanish,American War with the rank of second lieutenant of artillery. He

of second lieutenant of artillery. He is a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis, but left the navy in 1904. shortly after graduation. His father, Brig.-General Peter Conover Hains, Is a Westpoint graduate with a distin-guished war record. The arraignment of Captain Hains was postponed to-day until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning by Magistrate Smith of Long Island City, Similar action was taken in the case of Thorn-tor. J. Hains, brother of Captain Hains, who held the crowd at bay with a drawn revolver while the captain ac-complished his work of vengeance. The two men were brought to Long Island City to-day from Flushing. Both brothers appeared absolutely unper-turbed, and neither showed any thace of the uncomfortable right spent in jail. They showed some embarrass-ment while being subjected to the in-dignity of being handcuffed, but soon regained their equanimity. During the ride to Long Island City in the Flushing patrol wagon, both the captain and his brother calmiy smok-ed tween them and their guards had re-ference to the weather. Later whil- Magistrate Smith was reading the charge of homicide brought against them, they maintained the same attitude of indifference and uncon-cern. Among the new developments in the