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The Toronto World.

NEW BOOKS
BLOOD ROYAL
By Grant Allen.
A FAMILY LIKENESS
By B. M. Croker.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6 1893. ONE CENT

THE ROBBERS CAUGHT

All Four of Them Are in Custody.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED.

The Young Bandits Confess Their Crimes.

The Leader of the Gang an Ex-Convict Named George Bennett—He It Was Who Wrote the Defiant Letters—Where the Stolen Jewelry Was Concealed—Secreted in Bed-Ticks, Boxes of Bird Seed and Under Verandahs—The Masks and Revolvers Used by the Gang Also in Possession of the Police—All the Thieves Are Under 24 Years of Age.

GEORGE BENNETT, aged 22 years, resides at No. 1 Central-row, off Eastern-avenue, married, wife and one child, born in England; convicted in Toronto, November, 1887, of the larceny of several pairs of boots and sentenced to 60 days; again convicted in 1888 for the larceny of a set of carpenter's tools and sentenced to three months in the Central Prison. Has been always marked by the police as the leader of a tough gang in St. John's Ward.

WILLIAM ARCHER, alias WILLIAM KELLY, aged 24, Canadian, resides at 41 Trinity-square, with mother and stepfather, John J. Kelly; unmarried; convicted in 1885 of larceny and served one year in the Central Prison.

EDWARD ARCHER, alias EDWARD KELLY, aged 20, unmarried, Canadian, brother of above, resides at 41 Trinity-square. First offence.

WILLIAM NORRIS, aged 21, married, Canadian, resides at 39½ Louisa-street. First offence.

The observation of Dryden, that "with sure steps, though lame and slow, vengeance o'ertakes the villains' speed," has seldom met a stronger confirmation than in the arrest of the four men whose names appear above, and who have confessed to the committing of the three recent daring robberies in this city.

The chief characteristic of the burglaries was their boldness. Apart from the seemingly reckless but practically successful daring, the execution of the jobs was inartistic and coarse, and as they went on unchecked, the detective department naturally began to feel crestfallen over them. They had worked very hard on the two jewelry store robberies in the endeavor to achieve success, much harder than they have done in cases in which they were held to have scored brilliantly. Where defeat came in was the failure to trace any of the stolen property. Sharp lookouts were kept upon the pawnshops and establishments of known or suspected receivers of stolen property, and suspected parties—even some of the men now in custody—were watched, and more than once it seemed as though the exercise of the twin virtues of patience and perseverance was about to meet with its reward, but on each occasion hope's flattering tale ended in disappointment.

But the thieves were too wary to attempt to place any of the stolen property on the market immediately, and though their storing the jewelry for a time has ultimately furnished conclusive evidence against them, there is no doubt it deferred the evil day.

So matters stood until the depositing of the parcel containing some of the stolen jewelery and defiant notes to the detectives on the doorstep of Robert Grainger, 182 Queen-street west, on Wednesday last.

The Letters That Should Not Have Been Written.

During their visit to the Davis and Roberts establishments they behaved with engaging politeness and good humor, but their letters were disagreeable and discourteous, and there was a conspicuous absence of this distinguishing and mitigating courtesy. The robberies had been well planned, well carried out, and had met with entire success, but this, deplorable retrogression to rudeness proved an infallible symbol of doom, for by this act the burglars practically sealed their fate. Inspector Stark promptly decided that none but amateurs would resort to a device of this kind to attract greater attention to themselves, and his suspicions strengthened that the Bennett gang, who had been partially identified previously, were the guilty parties. But it was still a case of "as you were," so far as concerned the possession of evidence to incriminate the suspected parties in respect to any specific burglary. The detectives felt more strongly than ever that the Bennett gang were the robbers; but feeling was of no avail, was a thing not to be even mentioned in court, and they had no doubt as to how the magistrate would act when he found there was no evidence forthcoming.

Descending on the Gang.

But developments of Friday and Saturday converted Acting Detective Duncan's suspicions into satisfactory proof that the Bennett gang were the perpetrators and it was decided to arrest them. Bennett was first taken into custody, and, discomfited and demoralized by the swift suddenness of the blow, the prisoner made full confession and gave the names of the other three men, who were only catspaws in the hands of the older and abler scoundrel, who had been taught improvements of the "trade" while an inmate of the Central, and when he emerged had been converted from a low-grade crook to an educated professional. For fear that the nests would be empty and the birds flown the descent upon the domiciles of the others was delayed until a nearly hour Sunday morning, and was more successful than had been hoped. Not only was every particle of the stolen property recovered, but the masks and revolvers of the gang were also found, and to-day the four men will make a compulsory appearance before an aggrieved public.

Thus are four enterprising careers brought to a premature close for a long period to come.

The news of the arrest of the gang will be received with much joy, for everybody has been running the risk of waking up to find a burglar at his bedside. There has always been something sinister and unpleasant about the men who crack cribs—whether it is their masks, their stealthy tread, their blinding bull's-eye "glims," or the feeling that they have pistols ready for use at close quarters, or all of these concomitants combined.

The detective department has every reason to feel pardonable pride at its latest achievement.

The First Arrest.

Saturday evening Acting Detective Duncan, upon his own responsibility, obtained a warrant to search the house of George Bennett, No. 1 Central-row. Accompanied by P.C. Allen of Station No. 4 Detective Duncan stood before Bennett's door at 7 o'clock. Upon being admitted he at once proceeded to put the warrant into execution.

Four murderous-looking sandbags were found. They were made of leather, with short wooden handles. The bags were filled with about four pounds of shot and were in all about 18 inches in length. A loaded revolver was discovered and a mask composed of brown canvas of a light texture and made in such a way as to lie hidden beneath the coat until occasion warranted its use, when it could be pulled up to cover the lower portion of the face, being held in position by rubber bands, which passed around behind the neck. Pieces of cord similar to that used to bind the victims in the Davis and Roberts cases were also brought to light, as was a quantity of factory cotton, such as was used to gag the latter.

Where the Plunder Was Secreted.

Hats of all descriptions were lying around, but the big find fell to the lot of Detective Duncan, who in running his fingers through a bowl of bird seed fished up a locket and some miscellaneous jewelry, the former being ticketed with one of Ammon Davis' price labels bearing his private mark.

Bennett and his wife were then walked quietly over to No. 4 Police Station, where the latter, whom the detectives are confident knew nothing of the matter, was subjected to a searching cross-examination regarding her husband's habits and associates.

On the Trail of the Others.

Sufficient evidence was obtained from Mrs. Bennett to warrant the apprehension of the three other prisoners.

Detective Duncan then proceeded to Headquarters, where a council was speedily summoned and plans laid for the capture of the gang.

At 1 o'clock Sunday morning Sergeant Reburn led forth a force of men, composed of Detective McGrath, Slemin, Cuddy, Black, Acting Detectives Duncan and Harrison and P. C. MacKay. The objective point was the house of William Norris, at 39½ Louisa-street. The "suspect" himself opened the door, and with his hand grasping the butt of his Smith & Wesson revolver Sergeant Reburn placed him under arrest.

There was no resistance, however, and Detectives McGrath and Harrison being left in charge, the force marched on towards Trinity-square.

More Booty Recovered.

McGrath and Harrison on being left with the prisoner proceeded to search the house, and were rewarded by finding a watch, which has since been identified as one taken from Roberts', besides a quantity of other jewelry, which is part of the Davis stock.

All of these were discovered in the tick of the bed upon which Norris and his wife had been sleeping. A loaded revolver was also found.

The Last of the Quartet.

Meanwhile Sergt. Reburn and his men had surrounded the premises at 41 Trinity-square, where the Archer brothers resided with their step-father.

The elder brother, William, opened the door in response to the summons. He was arrested at once, while a couple of the men pushed by him and ascending the stairs secured Edward, where he lay in bed.

None of the booty was found on the premises, but the two Archers were marched off to the station house.

The valuable part of the "swag" had not been found, over $4000 worth being unaccounted for, so the search was maintained.

Sergeant Reburn and Detectives Duncan and Slemin searched the Bennett house from attic to cellar, the walls were sounded and each and every bed tick examined with no result.

Plunder In an Ash Heap.

Just outside the back door and piled up against the porch was a large heap of ashes covered with snow. Doffing their coats the detectives tackled the ash-heap. Presently a cavity leading under the porch was exposed and the Sergeant fished out an old coat. "There's something here, boys," said he, and their efforts were redoubled in clearing away the debris. Another old coat was drawn forth, when out came a bundle of small proportions, but great weight. It was enveloped in bagging, which on being removed discovered to their gaze Ammon Davis' missing satchel. It was opened and a veritable little gold mine was exposed. There lay the balance of the missing jewelry—every article of it.

The satchel was taken to No. 4 station where Bennett was confined. On being confronted with this prima facie evidence of his guilt he confessed to being implicated in the looting of Roberts' and Davis' jewelry stores, and the attempted robbery at the Home Savings and Loan Company, stating that he was the individual who tried to force his way into the teller's cage in that institution.

Bennett Wrote the Notes.

In addition he acknowledged writing the note to the detectives and leaving the jewelry which accompanied it on the doorstep where it was found.

"We thought we had the laugh on the detectives then," said Bennett, "but the laugh's on the other side now."

All the prisoners were talking volubly to their jailers last night, and Bennett stated that the masks had not yet been used, the gang heretofore depending on their mufflers for disguise. The sandbags had just been completed and in consequence would have figured in their next outrage.

The Archer brothers were in court Wednesday, being evidence for the defence in the Roe and Wallace larceny cases.

A Homestead Mystery.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5.—John Marley, aged 34 years, an employe of the Homestead steel works, was found dead in front of one of the furnaces this morning.

Oloroso Superior.

The special brand of sherry supplied by us for the Royal Canadian Yacht Club dinner is considered by connoisseurs to be unique in character and of exceptional value. Price $5 per gallon. $11 per dozen. William Mara, wine merchant, 79 Yonge-street, third door north of King-street. Telephone 1708.

Get a package of the greatest scientific discovery of the age, recommended by the most eminent scientists. Adams Pepsin Tutti Frutti Sold by all druggists in 5c packages.

An Episcopal Church Burned.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Feb. 5.—St. Jude's Episcopal Church was burned yesterday. Loss $10,000; insurance $2200.

See Sam Staneland after the theatre. Grilled steaks fit for an emperor.

1892, "The Cream of the Havana Crop."

"La Cadena" and "La Flora" brands of cigars are undoubtedly superior in quality and considerably lower in price than any brand imported. Prejudiced smokers will not admit this to be the case. The connoisseur knows it. S. Davis & Sons, Montreal. 136

Toothache—When suffering from toothache try Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

THE EUROPEAN WAR PARTY

SHARPEN THEIR SWORDS AND SNIFF POWDER SMOKE.

Germany Pouring Sweets on Russia—Some Russian Papers Say That War is an Absolute Necessity and That Germany Will Beat the First Drum—King of Wurtemburg Offended.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—An official dinner was given on Thursday evening by Count von Eulenburg, President of the Prussian Council of Ministers, at which Emperor William, Dr. Miquel, Prussian Minister of Finance, and other Ministers were present. His Majesty was in high spirits, but not a word escaped him in reference to the eternal subject of the Army Bill. Probably he finds a period of silence opportune.

The Reichstag Committee on the Army Bill has adjourned without date in order to allow Freiherr von Maltzahn, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, time to prepare a financial statement. This statement the opponents of the measure are waiting with eager expectation in the hope of finding further arguments to support their resistance of the bill. Another reason for the reticence at present observed in official circles is the recent bellicose speeches made by leading generals who had been ordered to speak out on the necessity of military reforms.

Beat the War Drum.

These generals, in their enthusiastic obedience to their orders, went beyond their instructions and beat the war drum in a most violent manner. The terms used by them in their speeches would have been justified only had Europe been on the eve of a general conflict. Gen. Lenke and Gen. Lewinski declared that the immediate reform of the army was indispensable to the safety of the Empire. Gen. Schkopp, speaking at Cologne, said:

"A storm is about to burst over Europe. Yes, war is imminent. May God find the Emperor, the German Princes and the German people ready. If we are not ready we will have dreamed only a deceptive dream of a united Fatherland. We will see sorrowful times, like the Thirty Years' War, destroying the progress of civilization. The Emperor knows the gravity of the situation. The people ought to trust him, and vote the armaments asked for. If his majesty draws his sword it will never return to its scabbard until the last enemy is crushed or he with his people is overthrown."

Talk like this while the Emperor was trying to conciliate Russia through the Czarewitch was not what the Government desired. Chancellor von Caprivi must now regret the withdrawal of the order that commanding officers keep clear of politics and political questions.

Throwing Kisses at Russia.

Concurrent indications distinctly point to a growth of concord with Russia, arising from the recent visit of the Czarewitch to Berlin. Officials at the Foreign Office here state that a commercial convention with Russia is now a certainty. The reappointment of a financial agent of Russia in Berlin marks an important stage in the resumption of the financial concern that prevailed when the Government caused the Reichsbank to refuse advances on Russian loans.

This prohibition will soon be withdrawn. Communications are being exchanged with the Russian Finance Minister in regard to artificial operations in paper roubles on the German boerse. These will be checked or regulated to the advantage of genuine commercial transactions.

Further, since the Czarewitch's return to St. Petersburg, the Czar is credited with instructing Gen. Gourko, the Governor of Warsaw, who was recently summoned to St. Petersburg, to suspend the execution of the plans for massing troops along the German frontier. The Czarewitch has sent a telegram to the colonel of the Westphalian Hussars, of which regiment the Czarewitch is honorary colonel, saying:

"I am filled with sentiment of sincere gratitude towards Emperor William for his gracious attention to me, which I warmly appreciate."

A Batch of Rumors.

Rumors are current of a meeting of the Czar, Emperor William and Emperor Franz Joseph. Rumor also has it that the Czarewitch will revisit the Berlin court during the coming summer and that a conference is being arranged between the Czar and Emperor William.

But notwithstanding all these rumors of pacific intentions which have certainly reached Russia, the Russian newspapers of pro-French opinions take special occasion now to recur to expressions of hostility to Germany. For instance, The Novosti declares that war is an absolute necessity and that the monarchs will prove powerless to avert it. Germany, it says, is going headlong towards events compared with which the war of 1870 will be as child's play.

The King of Wurtemburg has left Berlin, having been offended by an incident that occurred at the opera. Emperor William, with much empressment, made the King of Saxony precede him when quitting the Royal box, while without giving the King of Wurtemburg any option he passed out before him.

Heating Stoves specially suited for Workshops and Warehouses. Wheeler & Bain, King-street east.

BIG BLAZE AT ALEXANDRIA.

W. D. McLeod's Warehouse Burnt—The Occupant Nearly Loses His Life.

ALEXANDRIA, Ont., Jan. 4.—A fire broke out in the elevator, near the Canada Atlantic Railway Station, at Alexandria, about 2.30 a.m., and it was in a very short time a heap of smouldering ruins. It was occupied by J. E. McGregor & Co., grain merchants. The building was owned by Mr. W. D. McLeod, who met with a similar loss nine days ago at Glen Gordon in having a cheese factory burned. There were about 15,000 bushels of grain stored in the building, 13,000 bushels of which were oats. There were also about $150 worth of dressed hogs burned up. Nothing was saved but the books and a couple of desks, in saving which Mr. J. E. McGregor nearly lost his life. When he reached the burning building he rushed at once into the office without a moment's thought, and was nearly overcome by the smoke and steam from the burning grain. He fell twice before he could regain the outside. The building was insured for $1000 and the contents for $4500, which will only partially cover the losses.

Oyster soup dinner to-day at Chivrell's.

Killed By Falling Timbers.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 5.—The roof of a shed near the stave factory at Kinmount commenced to fall in, owing to the weight of snow and ice. P. Rollinsin and Allan Woodcock undertook to remove a cutter and some other things from the shed, but, although Rollinson got out in time, Woodcock was too late and he was badly crushed by the falling timbers, dying next day.

The Burglars.

"Caught red-handed"—the head cook at Chivrell's yesterday—killing one of those southern turtles.

Clam Chowder to-day at Chivrell's.

A BROKEN WIRE.

It First Destroyed a Cab, Then Killed a Horse and Then Electrocuted a Negro.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 4.—An electric light wire this morning electrocuted a man and almost guillotined him as well, the current burning deep into his neck. Just before daylight the wire, which carried a current of 2000 volts for the street lights, broke and lay in a coil in the street.

The place was pitch dark and soon a cab was driven against the wire. The horse was knocked down and the vehicle set on fire, but the driver escaped. A horse attached to a brewer's wagon next stepped on the wire and was instantly killed. This attracted the attention of a policeman, who posted himself near by to warn people.

Soon after Leonard Figg, colored, came up on his way to work. He approached from the opposite direction and the officer on guard did not see him until he heard a deep groan, and turning saw the man in the grasp of the deadly wire, which writhed and coiled about him like some live monster. Several persons rushed to the rescue, but on touching the man were knocked senseless.

Figg had fallen with the wire coiled about his neck, and a cloud of smoke arose as the deadly metal burned into his flesh. Electricians' tools were at last secured and the wire was cut. The man was stone dead and the head almost severed. A pipe he had been smoking was still clinched in his teeth and his hands were thrust into his pockets.

RECOGNITION GIVEN.

The United States Government Receives the Hawaiian Delegates—Secretary Foster Backs the Marines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The first interview between Secretary Foster and the Lewinski declared that the immediate reform of the army was indispensable to the safety of the Empire. Gen. Schkopp, speaking at Cologne, said:

"A storm is about to burst over Europe. Yes, war is imminent. May God find the Emperor, the German Princes and the German people ready. If we are not ready we will have dreamed only a deceptive dream of a united Fatherland. We will see sorrowful times, like the Thirty Years' War, destroying the progress of civilization. The Emperor knows the gravity of the situation. The people ought to trust him, and vote the armaments asked for. If his majesty draws his sword it will never return to its scabbard until the last enemy is crushed or he with his people is overthrown."

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FROZEN IN A BLIZZARD.

He Went In Search of His Little Daughter—She, Too, Was Lost In the Great Storm.

HARRISON, Mich., Feb. 5.—While searching in a blizzard Friday for his missing daughter, Henry Graham perished almost within reach of his own door.

His 12-year-old daughter left the house just before dusk. Failing to return, the father went in search of her. The snow lay over a foot deep on the ground and was falling thickly, and the wind was blowing 40 miles an hour. Later he was found frozen stiff on his own doorstep.

The daughter has not yet been found, and it is believed that she was exhausted by the cold, lay down and was buried in the snow.

A $20,000 FIRE.

Arnprior Again Visited by the Scourge of Its Earlier Years.

ARNPRIOR, Feb. 4.—A disastrous blaze broke out in Bertrand's restaurant at 3 o'clock Thursday morning. It spread to Mr. Alexander Menzies' drug store and the central telephone office, which were completely gutted; and McCaffrey's barber shop, the Montreal Grocery (Mr. Campbell's), Dagenais' clothing store and Russell's billiard room were completely destroyed. The steam fire engine and hook and ladder appliances were the means of confining the fire to the above places and preventing much greater loss. The total loss is placed at $20,000. All the burned buildings are partly covered by insurance.

Chivrell's cafe and dining hall, corner Yonge and Richmond-streets, and 96 King-street west.

Treasurer Haun's Will.

ORANGEVILLE, Feb. 4.—The late R. T. Haun, Treasurer of Dufferin, who died at Buffalo on Tuesday of last week, made his last will about nine months ago. His wife is bequeathed $6000 and each of his children $2000. The executors named are Mr. W. Johnston of Orangeville and W. H. Hunter of East Garafraxa. The estate consists principally of assurances on the life of the deceased. These foot up $19,000, being made up as follows: Canada Life $13,000, North American $1000, New York Mutual $2000, Manufacturers' 1000, A.O.U.W. $2000.

The Odell Typewriter, price $20, fills a long-felt want. See them at 36 Canada Life Building.

PINE RIDGE AGAIN LIVELY

TWO STRIKE'S BRAVES ON THE WARPATH.

They Open the Usual Spring Campaign Early—Several Cowboys Killed—Miles May Have a Chance to Show His Brilliant Generalship Once More—Whisky Is Blamed for the Row.

OMAHA, Feb. 4.—A special from Chadron, Neb., says: Two Strike's band killed five men on the reservation last night and now defy arrest by the Indian police. The killing took place at Humphrey's Ranch near the mouth of White Clay Creek. Humphrey's Ranch is about 20 miles northwest of Pine Ridge Agency and 15 miles directly west of the Wounded Knee battle ground of two years ago. There was considerable skirmishing in that neighborhood during the big uprising, and soldiers were stationed at the ranch for some time. Two Strike's band has held together and has been very vindictive of late, but the outbreak is a surprise.

General Passenger Agent J. R. Buchanan of the Elkhorn road received the following from Rushville to-day: Reliable advices confirm the finding of three dead and one mortally wounded white at Humphrey's beef camp on White River on the Sioux Reservation. It is not positively known by what means or in what manner these men were killed, but a vigorous investigation is being made by Indian Agent Brown. The killing was done by Indians. There is said to be no sign of uprising among those now at the agency.

Gen. Brooke's Views.

Gen. Brooke expresses the opinion that there could be no foundation for the rumors of an Indian outbreak. He gave as a reason for this fact that Two Strike and his band belonged at Rosebud and not at Pine Ridge, as indicated by the messages giving the news of the killing.

It is the prevailing opinion that the killing has been the result of a petty row between cowboys and Indians. Same enquiry as to the force of troops now stationed at the posts in the vicinity of Pine Ridge and Rosebud brought out the information that the department is pretty well prepared at present to quell anything like an Indian outbreak if such a thing should occur.

Sent Out the Police.

At 8.30 o'clock to-night The Bee received the following advices from Pine Ridge Agency direct: "Capt. Brown, acting agent, instructed the police that he sent out this morning that they must bring the murderers to the Agency. If they resisted to bring them anyway. First Sergt. Joe Bush, who was in command, tells the story. He arrived at the Agency at 3 p.m. to-day and reported as follows:

"'The men were camped down near No Water's camp, close to the hill. The police were out on the flat where the Omaha House is. When the police first came upon them they fired once at us and all of us then commenced to fire upon them. We got an Indian going up the hill and we killed him there. There was another man raised up close by the house, and we finished him and knocked him down.

"'Sergt. Sitting Bear killed one, Policeman Red Owl killed one, and Sergt. Blunt Horn killed one. I took five of Young Man Afraid's men, young fellows, and they helped us a great deal. No Water came up and told us that we had served them right; that we had killed them and that they had all they wanted, and the best way now was to drop it.'"

Two Strike Escaped.

After making their reports the police were highly complimented by Capts. Brown and Cisney. Two Strike and one of his boys got away. It is thought that Two Strike is seriously wounded. Capt. Brown has another squad of police out after those two, with instructions to bring them to the agency. Inspector Cisney of the Interior Department is here. He as well as Capt. Brown does not anticipate any further trouble.

The trouble which resulted in the shooting of the cowboys grew out of a drunken quarrel in which Two Strike (or Two Sticks) was maltreated and driven from the camp. Two Strike returned later in the evening reinforced by his sons and a number of other relatives and friends and commenced a deadly fire on the cowboy camp, killing three and mortally wounding a fourth man, who has since died. The names of the three men killed are all that can be learnod at this time. They are: Charley Swartz, — Bacon, — Underwood.

The Indians Quiet.

RAPID CITY, S.D., Feb. 5.—The reports of danger from discontent among Pine Ridge Indians, caused by the murder of four cowboys on Friday, are unfounded. The Humphrey and Stinger cattlemen were killed by a wandering band, as a result of a quarrel early in the week.

Colonel Carleton has countermanded his orders and no troops will be sent to Pine Ridge, everything being reported quiet there.

The Negroes Amuck.

RICHMOND, Texas, Feb. 6.—The wildest excitement prevails here over a report from Stafford's Point, stating that the town is under control of an armed mob of negroes, who are threatening the lives of whites and applying the torch. Already a number of white men have left on horse back and neighboring towns have been telegraphed for reinforcements.

ONLY ILL AN HOUR.

Sudden Death of a Wholesale Butcher Yesterday.

Mr. Michael Culliton, a wholesale butcher, died suddenly yesterday morning at his residence, 664 Bloor-street. Deceased attended to his business as usual Saturday, but at night complained of feeling unwell. He awoke about 6 o'clock feeling much worse and a doctor was summoned, but he died in an hour. Mr. Culliton, who was unmarried, was 53 years of age.

Try a sea salmon steak at Chivrell's

Sudden Death and Inquest.

LINDSAY, Ont. Feb. 4.—Samuel Routley, the well-known lime burner, who lived in the Township of Fenelon, about five miles from Lindsay, the other day died very suddenly. There being considerable talk regarding his very sudden demise, Dr. Poole, coroner, held an inquest, and after taking the evidence of the family and neighbors and that of Dr. McAlpine, who held the post-mortem, a verdict of death from natural causes—neuralgia of the heart—was returned.

The Odell Typewriter will be found to fill all wants for business purposes. See the Check Perforating attachment.

£20,000 for Lady Colin Campbell.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—A morning paper says it learns that the Duke of Marlborough's will gives £20,000 to Lady Colin Campbell and £5000 to Lord Randolph Churchill. The will has not yet been proved.

What this warm weather suggests is something that will boil the kettle, cook an egg, or fry a beefsteak in a hurry. Harvie's kindling wood is just the thing. Try 6 crates for a dollar delivered c.o.d. Harvie & Co., 20 Sheppard-street. Tel. 1570. 136

THE NOVA SCOTIA COAL DEAL.

The Dominion Parliament Will Be Asked To Disallow the Act—May Inflict a Hardship.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—The Nova Scotia coal deal promises to come up in Parliament right away. The enormity of the deal and the hardship it may inflict on all Canada should an American syndicate control the Nova Scotia mines is now being felt here, and a strong effort will be made to induce Parliament to disallow the Act of the Nova Scotia Legislature, under which the lease has been made to the Whitney syndicate of Boston.

Ontario has a vital interest in opposing the monopoly, and so has New Brunswick and interprovincial trade.

LORD STANLEY'S SONS ILL.

One With Typhoid and the Other With Brain Fever.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—The tobogganing party at Rideau Hall yesterday afternoon was hastily postponed on account of the receipt of a cablegram that two sons of Lord and Lady Stanley, George and Arthur, who went to England on the same steamer as Hon. C. H. Tupper, were both dangerously ill in England, George with typhoid fever and Arthur with brain fever.

The former is dangerously ill, and Lady Stanley will leave for New York to-morrow, en route for England by the Tuetonic on Wednesday.

IS HE FEARFUL?

Lord Salisbury Discusses Separation of British Colonies.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Lord Salisbury opened the Liverpool Electric Railway to-day. Afterwards at the Liverpool Town Hall, in replying to an address from the Chamber of Commerce, Lord Salisbury referred to the increased difficulties with which the British merchants had to contend in the way of foreign competition. Lord Salisbury said that a tariff on corn was absolutely outside of the dreams of any politician.

He questioned both the morality and expediency of the use of tariffs as a weapon against other nations, and he mentioned as instances in illustration of his argument the fiscal war between France and Italy and France and Switzerland as producing disaster to all concerned.

Lord Salisbury defended the colonial extension of English rule. The whole world, he said, was benefited by British colonization, and should other nations obtain the colonies they might not use them in the same generous manner as the English, but might fence them around with a wall of brass against English commerce.

The Suevia Safe.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The steamer Suevia has arrived at Southampton. On Sunday last, when the steamer was in latitude 48.44, longitude 26.46, the high pressure cylinder burst. A heavy westerly gale was prevailing at the time. The steamer stopped and the engineers labored for 28 hours to repair the damage. They succeeded in doing this sufficiently for the Suevia to start on her return.

The machinery collapsed again as the steamer was nearing Southampton, and tugs not yet reached Ottawa. Several Government supporters were more outspoken, and N. Clarke Wallace said: "I think the message is only an expiring taunt before going out of office. It won't lead to anything."

W. F. Maclean, M.P., defiantly says: "If anything will be done, let them do it and be hanged."

This is Mr. R. S. White's idea: "If the contention of President Harrison that article 29 of the treaty of Washington is abrogated is upheld, then the whole treaty is abrogated and leaves Canada free to control her inland waters as she pleases. Harrison, however, is only bluffing."

Mr. Gillies stated: "I look upon the message as the expiring kick of a much-disappointed politician. Canada is all right in any event."

After a careful consideration of the long-standing question of the illegal occupation and cultivation of school lands in Manitoba, the Ottawa Government has decided that, except in certain cases, in order to protect the interests of the school endowment and prevent hardships to those squatters, who in good faith and ignorance of the law had settled upon these lands, to offer at public auction, at an early date, all those quarter sections of school lands which were illegally occupied.

THEY ARE IN THE CELLS.

The Gang of Robbers Are at Length Bagged by the Detectives.

Thanks to Toronto's perfet police system the notorious gang of bank burglars have been "jugged." The Detective Department have been working on all kinds of clues since the first of the robberies occurred. At length they struck the right one and skilfully ensnared their men.

The members of the force can with reason allow their heads to swell a little under the circumstances, but it doesn't make any difference how large their craniums grow Dineen has caps that will fit them. Caps of all shapes, fashions, quality and size at prices which will seem incredible when learned.

There is a heavy demand just now on those long fur capes, which are just the thing for this kind of weather. The call on them has been unprecedented in the history of the firm of W. & D. Dineen. Extra hands have been engaged on this work, and a great variety of the capes are now in stock. They are made up in Baltic and Greenland Seal, plucked Otter, Astrachan and Sable. Another lot of very choice Bearskin and Sable Muffs have also just been turned out of the workroom.

The new Empress collars in black, grizzly and cinnamon bear are attracting a good deal of attention, together with muffs; the sets have been reduced to $20 from $30, fully 33⅓ per cent. reduction.

Opera cloaks in every conceivable shade of brocaded silk, lined with gray squirrel, have dropped away down in price. They are useful on so many occasions that every lady should have one.

The English stiff hats are now coming in and are to be had in all the fashionable colors and shapes. They are from some of the best known English makers. Two or three cases of the new broad-brimmed soft hats have just been opened up and as everyone is wearing them who pretends to follow the fashions you should step in early in order to secure one.

Symmetrical Perfection.

For the most symmetrical conception of your face and figure patronize Herbert E. Simpson, 143 College-street. 136

"Clear Havana Cigars."

"La Cadena," and "La Flora." Insist upon having these brands. 136

On Tuesday live lobsters at Chivrell's

Steamship Movements.

Date.	Name.	Reported at.	From.
Feb. 5	Umbria	Queenstown	New York
Feb. 5	Naronic	Liverpool	New York
Feb. 5	Aurania	Liverpool	New York
Feb. 5	Stuttgart	New York	Bremen
Feb. 5	Rhyland	New York	Antwerp
Feb. 5	Normandie	Queenstown	New York

Rain To-Day.

Strong winds, shifting to westerly and northwesterly; cloudy, mild, with rain, followed towards evening and night by decidedly colder weather and local snowfalls.

WAFTED OVER THE WIRES.

A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE ENCOMPASSED HIS ARREST.

"When Thou Passest Through the Waters I Will Be With Thee," Cabled a Forger to His Wife, but the Detectives Got Hold of the Message—Detective Rogers After Ex-Treasurer Godolphin.

Government Detective Rogers will leave this morning for New York, whence he will sail on the Teutonic on Wednesday en route to London, England, where he will secure the extradition of R. W. Godolphin, the defaulting treasurer of Huntsville, Muskoka, whose arrest by Scotland Yard detectives was chronicled in Saturday's World.

The arrest of Godolphin was brought about by a clue unconsciously dropped by himself. Before leaving Huntsville he gave no intimation to his wife of his intended flight, and after crossing the ocean he was in a quandary as to how to communicate with her, knowing that the mails would be watched. His long association with churches rendered him familiar with the Bible and he hit upon the novel scheme of cabling over to his wife, through a friend, an excerpt which would convey to her an idea of his whereabouts. He hit upon Isaiah xliii.

2. *When thou passest through the waters I will be with thee;* and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shall not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.

The cablegram arrived three weeks ago and within a few hours Scotland Yard officers were ransacking the metropolis for the missing defaulter, and on Friday he was captured.

Detective Rogers expects to return with his prisoner about March 1.

BEN'S BLUFF.

It Caused Little Anxiety at Ottawa—What the Various Members of Parliament Think of It.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—President Harrison's message to Congress, recommending the cancellation of the bonding privileges enjoyed by the Canadian railways, caused no anxiety here.

Hon. W. Laurier said: "I do not care to express my opinion at present. I regret the circumstances which brought about this apparently hostile feeling against Canada, and hope that before long the friendly relations which existed between the two countries will be re-established."

Said Senator Scott: "I dont believe that anything will be done. The east and west will never allow their interests, now served by a Canad