ST. LOUIS BIG FEUD

Tragic Roll of Crime In a Great City—Two Men Murdered and

Through Sleeping Cars

Hamilton---Pittsburgh---Cleveland

Other Fast Pittsburgh and Cleveland Trains
 Icave Hamilton
 Daily 10.30 a.m.
 2.20 p.m.
 6.22 p.m.

 Arrive Pittsburgh
 Daily 7.45 p.m.
 10.35 p.m.
 7.00 a.m.

 Arrive Cleveland
 Daily 4.35 p.m.
 10.40 p.m.
 11.55 p.m.

T., H. & B. LINE-in connection with

Lake Shore Railway

ROGERS COAL CO., LIMITED



Rogers Coal is SCRANTON Highest Grade of Anthracite

HEAD OFFICE. - - 6 James N.

CANADIAN WINS AGAIN.

Prince of Wales' Prize Captured by Winnipeg Man.

WINIPEG PROUD.

Winnipeg, July 20.—Sergt. Blackburn, who won the Prince of Wales' prize at Bisley yesterday, is a member of the 90th Regiment, and is shooting there as an unattached competitor. He is managing director of the Grain Growers' Grain Company, and was in England on business at the time of the meeting. He has long been one of the premier shots of western Canada, as well as a famous curler. The people here expect to see him distinguish himself further in the rapid-fire and Pop and Dodger matches, in which he particularly excels. Mitchell and Freeborn, of This City, Win Prizes.

More Protests Entered Against Canadians' Ross Rifle.

Bisley Camp, July 20.—Sergeant Black burn, of Winnipeg, using the Lee-Enfield rifle, yesterday won the Prince of Wales prize, the badge of the National Rifle Association and one hundred guineas This is the most valuable individual prize won by any competitor at the Bisley matches this season. Blackburn red 34 out of a possible 35 at 200 At 600 yards he scored a possi-

yards. At 600 yards he scored a possible, 50, making it 84 in all.

Blackburn was also the winner of the Birmingham Metal. & Munitions Company's silver cup and five pounds. Lieut. Mortimer won twenty shillings in this match. He was sixth.

Another creditable feature of the Prince of Wales' match is that first and third places were made by two Canadians, Blackburn, the winner, and Capt. W. H. Forrest, of Vancouver.

The following were the results at 300 yards:

Copping, Montreal

Copping, Montreal

Copping, Montreal

Copping, Montreal

Copping, Montreal

Copping, Montreal

Soft-4555-3-34

Freeborn, Hamilton

Soft-455-45-33

Kelley, Toronto

Soft-455-33

Kelley, Toronto

Soft-455-5-33

McInnes, Edmonton

Montreal

Soft-455-5-33

McVittle, Toronto

Soft-455-5-33

McVittle, Toronto

Soft-455-5-33

McVittle, Toronto

Soft-455-5-33

Mitchell, Hamilton

Montreal

Soft-455-45-33

Mitchell, Hamilton

Soft-455-5-33

Mitchell, Hamilton

Montreal

Soft-455-45-32

McVittle, Toronto

Soft-455-5-33

Mitchell, Hamilton

Montreal

Soft-455-5-4-33

Mitchell, Hamilton

Soft-455-5-32

Mitchell, Hamilton

Soft-455-54-33

Mitchell, Hamilton

Multiple Metal House, will appear before the Police Magistrate at Thorold to-morrow to answer to a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm. The alleged assault occasioning bodily harm. T McVittie, Toronto Mitchell, Hamilton .4455545 - 32Morris, Bowmanville Russell, Ottawa Chatham Smith, Ottawa . .5545554-33

Blackburn, Winnipeg

of Wales' match at 600 . 5532555454 43 . 3345454545 42 . 55555554555 49 . 4535445555 45 . 3255554455 42

Competitors from the mother country and the colonies are still protesting against the Ross rifle used by the Cana-dian team. The Bisley Committee has summoned the MacKinnon and Kolapore

summoned the MacKinnon and Kolapore teams to appear before them with the rifles this afternoon.

The unsportsmanlike kick of the Transvaal team was not entertained by the Bisley Committee. Transvaal objected to the removal of the hood from the foresight. The committee's decision is that the hood was simply a protection for the foresight, and not a part of it.

GEORGE J. GUY, Manager

winning £3; Forrest, of Vancouver, 125th, winning £3, and Freeborn, 144th,

STRUCK HIS RIVAL.

The Charge Against Welland House

Proprietor.

St. Catharines, July 19.-As the re-

sult of an alleged brutal assault, com-

mitted on J. Halliday, proprietor of the City Hotel, Thorold, H. D. Wal-

WINNIPEG PROUD.

St. Louis, July 20.—With two men slair in a political feud and two more shot, Mrs. Marie Mohrle, widow of the first victim, kissed her 5-year-old son as he slept and sent a revolver bullet into Now, as she lies between life and death in a hospital, this city is beginning to take account of one of the most remarkable clashes in the history of

April 4—Fred Mohrle shot and killed Constable Sam Young at

June 3-Wm. Wright, Mohrle's

friend, in terror of gang, seriously

shot Alfred Nielson, a passerby.

June 7-Michael Kane, Young's

friend, killed Mohrle in the Four July 1-Wright shot Chas. Toz-July 10-Mrs. Mohrle shot her-

ning to take account of one of the most remarkable clashes in the history of ward politics.

During the last campaign Constable San. Young was the Democratic leader in the fifteenth ward, and Fred Mohrle was his neighbor and his political foe. The Sunday before election Young and Mishrle met by chance. Both drew revolvers. A dozen shots rang out, and Young fell dead.

Mohrle and Wm. Wright, a friend, were arrested for the killing.

When they were arraigned the next day police had to force a way for the prisoners through a crowd.

As Mohrle stood cowering at the dock a small dark-haired man pushed his way beside him.

way beside him.
"Never fear the law," he whispered and Mohrle smiled. At last he had found friend. "Why?" he whispered back.

"Because," the stranger hissed, "we'll get you before the law has a chance at you." This was on April 5th.

June 7th the trial came. The same crowds that had watched the two men arraigned a month before were there.

The election had been decided and the came it of revenge was sealed.

The election had been decided and the gang's fiat of revenge was sealed.

Mohrle and Wright could hear the crowd murmur above the clang of their prison doors as they were led out. Mchrle came first. As the turnkey turned to lock the door, Michael Kane, Young's friend, faced Mohrle. Without a word, Kane reised a revolver and shot Mohrle dead. The report echoed through the dingy old Four Courts building where Folk had sent boodlers to the penitentiary.

where rolk had sent bookers to pro-penitentiary.

Mohrle fell into the arms of a police man, who was there to protect him Wright, trembling and pale, was rushed sack to his cell.

When the shot echoed on the judge's

When the shot echoed on the judge's ears upstairs he knew what it meant. Before the crowd's wonder had been satisfied the bailiff rapped loudly. "Court is adjourned!" the judge cried. Then Mrs. Mohrle went out with her son and saw an ambulance taking her husband's body away. Well might Wright, the only one alive who was involved in the original feud, tremble. Only a few days before the death of Mohrle, Wright, out on bonds, heard someone call him. Thinking the gang had "got" him, he opened fire on two men and shot Alfred Nielson, a bystander.

had "got" him, he opened fire on two men and shot Alfred Nielson, a by-stander.

Last week, when he finally was acquitted, Wright accidentally shot Chas. Tozer in the home of the widow of Mohrle. He had gone insane.

The life of one of the gang had been taken, and a life had paid the forfeit. The gang's score was wiped out.

But day after day a little women in black was trying to comfort her son, who was crying for "daddy." Hostile neighbors pointed to her veil of crepe and said:

"She wouldn't be wearing that, only



MRS. FRED MOHRLE, WHO TRIED SUICIDE AFTER HER HUSBAND WAS MURDERED. SHOWN IN COURT WITH HER SON THE DAY

POETRY AND POLITICS-VERSES THAT NERVED WIDOW TO SHOOT

(This poem was clutched in Mrs. Fred Mohrle's hand after she had been driven to shoot herself in feud of St. Louis politics.)

I believe if I were dead
And you upon my lifeless heart should tread,
Not knowing what the poor clod chanced to be,
It would find sudden pulse beneath the touch
Of him it ever loved in life so much
And throb again, tender, true to thee.

I believe if on my grave,
Hidden by woody deeps or by the wave,
Your eyes should drop some warm tears of regret
From out the salty seed of your dear grief,
Some fair, sweet blossom would leap into leaf
To prove death could not make my love forget.

her man got Sam Young, and he just the music of hymns, resounded

had to die, too."

A diary found under her pillow after she shot herself showed her thoughts. She kept this diary beside the revolver that she used.

that she used.

"Everything is gone," she had written in a trembling hand.

"Everything is gone—my 'sweetheart' is dead. The gang is after me. I think I had better kill myself before they kill me. They would not shoot me like they did 'sweetheart.' They'd drag me into an alley and choke me to death before I could scream."

Seven violent deaths in the fifteenth

Seven violent deaths in the fifteenth

Seven violent deaths in the fifteenth ward in the last few years the police ascribe to the feud feeling that caused the latest political outbreak of murder. A secret organization grimly called the "Jolly Five" was headquarters a few years ago of what the police called a school of crime. Two cardinal principles of conduct were taught there. One was "get your man."

"Don't peach" was the other. An old church was the other. Nightly orgies saw the rafters which once had echoed to words of prayer and asks.

coarse jokes and drunken songs.

One night a policeman who went in and ordered the noise to stop was shot as he spoke.

Chief of Police Creecy the next day investigated the shooting in person. They showed him the spot where the bluecoat had fallen. His blood still stained the floor.

Suddenly the sun came out from behind a cloud and its rays bland into the property of the sun came out from behind a cloud and its rays bland into the property of the pr hind a cloud and its rays blazed into the reeking room through the stained glass windows of the old church.

The largest window had a figure of the crucifix in its centre, and as the chief looked at the blood on the floor suddenly the outline of the cross was shadowed under the chief's eyes. In its centre were the bloodstains. Even to the hardened crime hunters the scene was dramatic.

out.

"Hold on, there, Jack!" cried the superintendent: "allow me to demonstrate to you the power of brain over muscle." He then grabbed a hook that was on a shelf and stuck it into the case, and, giving it a quick jerk, he fell backward into a pile of rubbish. He arose as gracefully as he could, saying to the storekeeper, "Blame it, the handle was loose!"

off someone accidentally treads on your heel and says. I beg your pardon, make no reply. If you would be thought a true gentleman, simply scowl and pass

bands of American heiresses.
"Never try to alight from a lady's train when in motion.
"If you are a golfer and have had bad luck, say 'Deary, deary me!'"—Washington Star.

THE DOUBLE CROSS.

Bisnop Fowler used to young couple, John Smith and Hannah Jones.

John Smith was a Presbyterian. Hannah Jones was a Baptist. They hesitated about marrying because they feared that, in after life, when the little ones came, religious disputes might arise. Thus the years passed. Neither would renounce his church. John Smith grew hald and Hannah Jones developed lines shout her mouth and eyes. It was a complete deadlock, the world said. Then John was sent abroad for a year by his firm to buy fancy goods. He and Hannah corresponded regularly. Toward the year's end, by a remarkable coincidence, each received from the other a letter, the two letters crossing in the mails. They said:

"Friend John: The obstacles that stood in the way of our marriage have at last been removed. This day I was received in full membership in the Presbyterian Church.

"Dearest Hannah: We have no longer for delaying our union fur.

A LTHOUGH our July reduction clearance prices have resulted in a very large trade still we have every day something fresh and attractive, seasonable goods that you must have and at greatly reduced prices. We mention here several leading lines for Wednesday.

The Right House

July reduction sale of quality goods Needful and fashionable goods of sterling worth

THOMAS C. WATKINS

Great reduction sale of fancy linens

We have gone through our extensive stock of Fancy Irish and Japanese White Hand Embroidered and Drawn Worked Linen Pieces, and selected over 600 pieces, comprising articles, patterns and sizes which are almost sold out. These six hundred and over pieces we have marked down to prices that should quickly clear them out. They are really the most popular patterns and sizes, but as there are only one or two of each left we wish to clear them completely. These are Doylies, Centre Pieces, Tray Cloths, Sideboard Scarfs, Five O'Clock Tea Covers, Scarfs for dressers and dinner wagons. Neat to elaborately hand embroidered pieces in Irish Mount Mellick work, also Old-English eyelet embroidered, also Japanese hand-drawn work. All have hemstitched and drawn worked hems—some are Cluny and Filet Italliene lace edged, floral and conventional designs of embroidery in great variety; all sizes. On sale to-morrow at these reduced prices: all sizes. On sale to-morrow at these reduced prices:

12½c, formerly 20c 29c, formerly 50c \$1.19, formerly \$1.88 15c, formerly 25c 43c, formerly 75c \$1.39, formerly \$2.00 59c, formerly 88c \$2.19, formerly \$3.19 \$2.39, formerly \$4.00 THOMAS C. WATKINS

Remarkable values in reliable silks \$1.50 rich black Taffeta (36 inches wide) for \$1.19

Special purchase of rich quality heavy Black Silk in wide 36-inch width, for underskirt and outer dress wear; a highly recommendable quality for good wear, regular grand value at \$1.50, to-morrow

90c Peau de Soie 75c

Bonnet's rich double face Black Peau de Soie in a guaranteed superior quality, suitable for blouses and entire dress wear, a genuine good 750 quality, to-morrow at Bonnet's Taffeta 75c

34 inch natural Shantung and Honan silks A special offering of rich quality natural undyed shades and white Honan Silks in medium and wide widths; light and heavy weights for summer blouses, coats and underwear; regular \$1 value; this week at

\$1.25 Foulards 59c

From our regular stocks we have withdrawn some 500 yards rich Foulard Silks of our regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities; small conventional designs; also spot and beautiful smart stripe designs; shades wistaria, moss, cadet, mole, brown, reseda, violet, old rose, black and white; while it 50cc

THOMAS C. WATKINS BAMILTON ONTARIO

GOOD SHORT STORIES

loose!"
"Yes, sir," replied Jack, "that's why
I didn't use it."—Lippincott's Magazine

The late George W. Harvey, Washington's noted caterer, was an admirable after-dinner speaker. A Washington correspondent recalled the other day a press banquet that Mr. Harvey once attended. "He gave," said the correspondent, "some funny advice to the woman's page editors present. He suggested that they brighten up their 'etiquette departments' by the introduction of really incresting rules of etiquette.

ules of etiquette "Then he rattled off a lot of rules like

"Never wear automobile goggles when riding on an electric car. Our best people consider it pretentious.

on.

"A gentleman should never allow a lady to pay for anything. This, of course, does not refer to the titled husbands of American heiresses.

The late Bishop Fowler was a broad-ninded man. Bigotry he abhorred. Oreed, he claimed, should never hedge one good Christian from another. Sin-ere creeds, no matter how diverse, bould, on the contrary, bind Christians overther. ogether.

Bishop Fowler used to tell about a coung couple, John Smith and Hannah

"Dearest Hannah: We have no longer any ground for delaying our union fur ther. I united myself this day with the Baptist Church. "Tile Bits.

Constable W. G. Reburn was repri-manded by the Toronto Police Commis-sir ners and ordered to make an apology to two well-known citizens whom he de-tained at the Union Station in mistake-for pickpockets.

DID HE SUICIDE?

How Lieut. Sutton Died Shown in Court Room.

Naval Lieutenant With Orderly Illustrates Fatal Encounter.

Annapolis, Md., July 19 .- The naval court of enquiry into the death, in Octo-ber, 1907, of Lieut. Sutton, opened to-

day. The investigation is due to the persistent efforts of the lieutenant's nother, Mrs. James Sutton, to clear her son of the verdict given at the time of the suicide, she believing that he was murdered.

Lieut. Robt. Adams was the first witness called. He said he had attended the dance at the academy on the fatal night and afterwards went to Carvel Hall with Lieuts. Osterman and Utley. There they met Sutton later on and started in Owens' automobile from Carstarted in Owens' automobile from Carvel Hall with Sutton to the marine camp.
"We went over the College street bridge," said the witness, "and going over the bridge the machine was making considerable noise, and as we were out after hours, 12 o'clock being the limit, Lieut. Citey suggested we stop the machine and walk, so as not to be caught. I resched over and touched the chauffeur and told him to stop. Sutton called me a — fool, and said he would lick hell out of me. I unfastened my collar and jumped out. Sutton and the others got out, and as we were preparing to fight, the senior officer stepped in and ordered us to step and said we could fight it out next morning. next morning.
"We started for the barracks and

got under the electric light, when Sutton and Osterman mixed it up and struck each other several times before they could be separated. I stood from 15 to 25 paces away during that time. From there we went by the old road to the barracks to report to the officer of the day, leaving Sutton behind. He refused to go with us. On the way over Officer Utley had us up and ordered us back to the scene of the fight to see if we could find any clothes.

"I started down the path and had gone 30 or 40 paces when I saw something white. It seemed to arise, and a voice said, "That's that d— Adams; I'm going to kill you!" He fired. I ran at him. He fired again; we grap-

thing white. It seemed to arise, and a voice said, "That's that d-Adams; I'm going to kill you!" He fired. I ran at him. He fired again; we grappled. He fired a third time and hit me insthe finger. As we wheeled around I saw Roelker in a position to assist me. I threw Sutton around and got on his back, trying to keep him from shooting. At that time some one jumped on Sutton's left hand. I don't know who it was. There was a shot and I cried, 'My God, he has killed Roelker!' As I stood up there was a flash, and I looked toward Sutton to see him prostrate and evidently dead."

At this point Lieut. Adams illustrated his struggle with Sutton with as orderly as his assistant. Mrs. Sutton eyed the witness closely as he was testifying, occasionally shaking her head. In answering Major Leonard's questions the witness said he had never had any disagreement or words with Sutton with a right.

any disagreement or words with Sutton prior to that night.

prior to that night.

Asked by Mr. Davis, counsel for Mrs.
Sutton, if in his opinion Sutton shot
himself, Lieut. Adams said he believed
Sutton deliberately shot himself after
he heard someone say Lieut. Roelker
had been shot, and not as a result of
accident during the struggle.

The London Times, in discussing the
new United States tariff, fears that it
will be very inconvenient to Canada,
but Canada, it says, is by no means
without defence. ght.

Davis, counsel for Mrs.

Sutton shot

Russell 5355555553-41

Smith 5545555554-45

Steck 255553555-45

Forrest 553555520-41

Mortimer 5455555520-41

Mortimer 5455555520-41

The Prince of Wales prize competitor in fired over the 300 and 600 yard ranges, seven shots at the first and ten at the latter distance. The first prize is the Prince of Wales 'prize the badge, and £100.

PROTESTS STILL RAISED.

Competitors from the mother country and the colonies are still protesting against the Ross rille used by the Canavagainst he Ross rille used by the Ross rille Ross rille

Cooling Medicines For Summer. English fruit salts, 25c bottle, or 40c lb. Persian sherbet, 40c lb. English citrate magnesia, 25c bottle, or 50c lb. Phosphate soda, 25c bottle. Pure West India lime juice, 25c large pint bottle. Junket tablets, 10c bottle. Rennet wine, 25c bottle. At Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.

of their instruction is carefully cultivated.

The latest innovation in the methods of public-school teaching on the Continent is the introduction of the cinematograph. Experiments made in certain schools in France have shown that the blackboard may advantageously be replaced by "living pictures." and in Belgium, where the system has been tried with the best results, the cinematograph has just been introduced in the Normal School of Brussels. The great progress accomplished within recent years in photography enables a great number of events and phenomena to be represented not only in their forms, but in their movements; and the days is not far off when photography in colors will complete the illusion of the scenes from real life thrown on the mematographic screen.

the foresight. The committee's decision is that the hood was simply a protection for the foresight, and not a part of it.

Cobalt's First Hold-Up.

Cobalt July 19.—While returning to the Nova Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by three masked men on the Kerr Lake road on Saturday night and robbed of with £25; Morris, of Bowman-ville, 21st, with £3; Mortimer, 24th, with £3; Mortimer, 24th, with £3; Mortimer, 24th, with £3; Mortimer, 24th, with £2; Smith, of Chatham, with £2.

On the Alexandra competition Smith, of Ottawa, came 17th, winning £5; Mortimer, 25; Mitchell, of Hamilton, 52nd, winning £5; Mitchell, of Hamilton, 52nd, winning £5; Mitchell, of Hamilton, 52nd, winning £5; Mitchell, of Hamilton, 52nd, winning £10s; McVittie, of Toronto, 72nd,

The Belgian schools have organized their installations in this way: If the scholars are to the words or phrases of the Nova Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Nova Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Nova Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the Scotia mine, where he is employed, James Dale was attacked by closely on the form, the form, the form, the form, the form, the f

A HEAVY FINE.

Barber Mulcted \$25 and Costs For Shaving After 8 p. m.

Peterboro, July 19.—William Cox, aged 68, dropped dead on the street this evening while returning home at the Arts Easily Taught by Actual Enactment Before Classes.

Peterboro has a by-law to compel above this evening while returning home at the actual Enactment Before Classes.

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Peterboro has a by-law to compel above this evening while returning home at the actual Enactment Before Classes.

Peterboro has a by-law to compel by does not realize it, his lot is infinitely preferable to that the enemand praph—like the mange lantern, pictures, museums—must be a means of ducation, or moral betterment and mental improvement, and those who have been quick to realize the immense future before the tableaux very event through the content of the content of the subjects to be illustrated, and the cinematograph may be useful as an aid to instruction it is usual to exercise discretion in the choice of the subsect to be illustrated, and the cinematograph may be useful as an id to instruction it is usual to exercise discretion in the choice of the subsect of the poor. But the man aid to instruction it is usual to exercise discretion in the choice of the subsect of the subse

tant as pitable. Most of the foolish scholasic development.

Scholasic development.

EXCELLENT FOR TEACHING HIS
EXCELLENT FOR TEACHING HIS
EXCELLENT FOR TEACHING HIS
TORY.

Geography, ethnography, science, in
to acquire a liking for school and the subjects which form the elements of their instruction is carefully culti
valed. EXCELLENT FOR TEACHING HISTORY.

Geography, ethnography, science, industry, archaelogy may all be usefully illustrated by the cinematograph, and every part of the world, all the races of the earth in their native surroundings—the workman at his bench and the hunter in the forest—may be reproducted in a manner that the youthful student will instantly comprehend and never forget. History is usually a very dry subject as taught by the old-fashioned methods, but when it is shown as a living succession of stages in the world's progress, when the scenes of the past are reproduced by talented actors in the costumes of the period, then the pupil becomes enthusiastic in whot is no longer an unattractive task, but a delightful and stimulating exhibition. Even in the study of languages the cinematograph is destined to prove a valuable auxiliary. Everyone knows that when attempting to learn a foreign tongue the direct method, without translation—as an infant learns—is the best. The professor's great difficulty, however, is to show the objects, the forms, the actions and conditions which answer to the words or phrases of the foreign language. But if, while the pupils repeated words and phrases, the sense of these was presented to their eyes in a series of cinematographic views, the association of words and the things they represented would prove a wonderful aid to progress.

MADE FOR THEATRE-GOERS TO PAY.

Paris theatre-goers are threatene.

As Chief Creecy left in horror he said,
"That place never opens again." He kept
his word, and the fifteenth ward feud
spirit slumbered until Young fell.
"Where will it stop?" the city now

ing theatre, 40 cents; cab home, after midnight, 55 cents; door-opener, 10 cents. That, it will be admitted, is an cents. That, it will be admitted, is an excessive expenditure when it is remembered that the budget of the "petit bourgeous" probably does not exceed \$80 a month. Now the managers, propose to put an extra 10 per cent, on the tickets. No wonder the Paris play-houses count more "deadheads' to the square foot than those of any other city in the world.

A JOKER.

Condemned to Die Puns on Hanging.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 20 .- Jesting

about his death, Thomas Willis, who, with Stanley Nazarko, heard the death warrant read yesterday morning, received the news that he and Nazarko were to be hanged on August 10 with a