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# STRIKE UF THE TELEGRAPH OPERATORS SERIOUSLY AFFECTS THE LOCAL OFFICES

Commercial Messages Taken by London Managers "Subject to Delay"-Detroit, Buffalo, and Other Points Are Off London's List.

Local Operators Are All Union Men and Will Refuse to Handle Dispatches From Non-Union Men-Looks Like Trouble.

London telegraphers have not yet gone out on strike, but it is within the probabilities that they will drop their keys today, and refuse to work. The local telegraphers are bound to do what the Toronto tickers do, and they will await their move. Some definite action is expected shortly.

Associated Press dispatches were for a time held up this morning, and Advertiser news from this source was cut out. Later the A. P. and its employes patched up a provisional agreement, and the day-men returned to work. Then the dispatches came through in a hurry. Local operators do not believe the Assoc ted Press trouble has been finally settled, and they look for a complete suspension of the keys tonight. Connection Was Broken.

The points of connection are Buffalo and Detroit, and cities are completely isolated. The operators cities mentioned last night received the order to quit, and at 7:30 every man ticked "30" to the story in hand and refused to work. Not another word came over the wire. The Detroit papers did not receive a story after that hour, and nothing came over the wires until the agreement was patched up this morning.

The Canadian operators are satisfied, and if they go out it will be merely a sympathetic strike, brought on by their refusal to handle messages from non-union men. The wages received are satisfactory, and while the nine-hour shift is in vogue in Canada, and they would like to have the eighthour shift as in the States, they refuse to make that a cause for a strike. The operators are a unit in declaring that they will not handle non-union messages, and as the telegraph companies declare that they will not make a settlement, serious trouble is anticipated.

Commercial Men Out Also.

Commercial telegraphers are also out. Commercial wires are idle, and & great loss of business is entailed. But few operators at either Buffalo or Detroit will handle a business wire. Some messages are being sent through from Port Huron and other smaller towns, but the large centers are completely tied up. Telegraphers, either union or non-union, are very scarce, and it will be difficult to fill the strikers' places. (Continued on page eight.)

# Master Barbers and the Strikers Disagree as to Park Band Concert satisfied with their treatment at the hands of that company, and will not

Collections at Gates.

The barbers' strike has reached the city council, and is causing that body some difficulty. Yesterday afternoon, along and asks for it. It is not fair to FOUR THOUSAND MOORS Acting-Mayor Stevely was interviewed us." by a committee of the strikers asking for the use of Victoria Park Thurs- side, and claim they are within their day evening to hold a band concert rights. The park has been granted for for the benefit of the striking barbers, other organizations, and could not be collection to be taken up at the denied to them.

grant or refuse. And so the matter cannot be drawn this year, but it will stands. The barbers will hold their be drawn next year."

Sides" by Allowing orously against this action. I do not think it is a fair

said Mr. Brennan. "The master bar- apparently are not seriously affected. bers pay taxes and are responsible citizens, and I do not see why the council should take sides in the matter. The entirely out of sympathy with the park is for the citizens of London and Western Union men. not for any organization 'that comes

The barbers have precedent on their

"That illustrates my contention," but were repulsed. The petition presented was signed by said an alderman this morning. "That Siboubeker, governor of Casablanca, majority of the aldermen, and as park belongs to the people and should has been dismissed for having abetthe park had previously been granted be kept for them. This matter of giv- ted the massacre of Europeans at that similar purposes during the year, ing it to every organization that asks place. Siboubeker is now a prisoner the request was granted. The master for it is getting to be a regular nuis- on board the French cruiser Gloire. barbers heard of it and they inter- ance. Almost every other night the viewed Ald. Beattie, who is acting citizens have been practically debarred FASTER THAN "ALL RED" LINE mayor today. Mr. Charles Brennan from their own park. It has become a was spokesman for them, and they veritable nuisance this year, and I will asked Ald. Beattie to countermand guarantee that next year if I am in the Ald. Stevely's action. This he refused council, Victoria Park will not be to do, as he had no power either to given for any such purposes. The line

# MR.ESSERY'S SENSATIONAL ADDRESS AT ORANGE MEETING IN E. MIDDLESEX Red Line" will find the Russian transSiberian route a serious competitor.

Ontario Govt. Attacked.

Speaker Also Assails Federal Min-general election." isters for Dining With Pope.

large scale was held at Dorchester Majesty King Edward VII." yesterday, when the lodges of East Middlesex assembled to celebrate the

closing of the gates of Derry. The morning was given over largely to athletic contests, all the events being cannot thus come into our country keenly contested. A fife and drum band competition was also held, which, by the way, the Putmanville band brandished a broom, evidently was rather a clean sweep for the lodge of that

In the afternoon speeches were the order of the day.

Among those who spoke were: Rev. Mr. Lowe, chaplain of the Grand Lodge cent on the preference stock and M. P. P., London; Mr. Robert Birming- period ending June 30 last were deham, Conservative organizer for the Province: Mr. Peter Elson, Conservative member for East Middlesex; Rev. and Mr. E. T. Essery, of this city.

Mr. Essery Speaks.

Mr. Essery made the sensational address of the day, hitting hard at anything which, in his judgment, needed

First he assailed a Conservative sheet," and said it had refused to publish a letter which he had writen to correct an erroneous statement

shirts have been washed." ava

Mr. Beck Was There and Heard the Orangemen demanded decent treatment. "We helped to put Whit- Government is favorably impressed produced in the west. ney into power," he said, "and we can with the superior advantages of the send him back into the obscurity which he enjoyed before the last

Mr. Essery also made some scathing remarks about two of the Dominion cabinet ministers "who lately sat at a banquet where the Pope's East and European cities via An Orangeman's celebration on a health was drunk before that of His

"We've had some hard things said about us," said Mr. Essery, "but we've never yet been accused of disloyalty. This is a British country. and we must teach traitors that they and insult our severeign."

## C. P. R. DIVIDEND

Montreal, Aug. 12.—At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Rumored That Dead Sailor Took His Company today dividends of 2 per of Western Ontario; Hon. Adam Beck, per cent on the common stock for the

clared An additional payment of one-half of 1 per cent on the common stock will Mr. Mahon, formerly of Dorchester, be paid thereon at the same time out of interest on the proceeds of land

The results for the fiscal year to June 30 last were: Gross earnings, hours. It was rumored that the man Valley yesterday morning has now reachs72,217,526; working expenses, \$46.had been drinking and had taken carhad been drinking and had taken carhad been drinking and had taken car-914,219; net earnings, \$25,303,309; net earnings of steamships in excess of the amount included in monthly reports, newspaper calling it a "dirty, yellow \$723,649; income from other sources, \$1,640,832; total net income, \$27,667,-720; deduct fixed charges, \$8,511,756; surplus, \$19,156,034; deduct amount its columns. He denounced the at- transferred to steamship replacement ipt to compel the people of London fund, \$700,000; deduct contribution drink filthy river water "in which to pension fund, \$80,000; net revenue Benjamin, an engineer on the C. P. R., to pension fund, \$80,000; net revenue and Bert, a clerk in Finlay & Glover's available for dividends, \$18,376,034. asery then attacked both the After the payment of all dividends destore, here.

Nichols was the eld He warned the latter that year carried forward is \$2,339,005.

Violate Law

Ottawa, Aug. 13. - So far no application has been received by the department of labor for the appointment under the terms of the industrial disputes act of a board to investigate the pres-

Telegraphers

ent strike of telegraphers in Toronto and Montreal. By going on strike the telegraphers have violated the act, and have rendered themselves individually liable to the penalties provided, namely, a fine of from \$10 to \$50 per day for every day they refuse to work. A charge for violation of the act may be laid by any person, and the penalties imposed according to the regular proceedings of

the criminal courts. [Special to The Advertiser.]

# TELEGRAPH STRIKE HITS TORONTO

G. N. W. Men Walk Out in Sympathy With the Western Union Employe.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Ont., Aug. 13. — The strike tainly would feel annoyed, to put it dition." is to all intents and purposes tied up. Several operators who refused to take messages last night that were dispatched by non-union operators in the States were promptly laid off by General Manager McMichael, and this morning nearly the entire staff, some 50 men and women, went out in a body and held a meeting in Labor Temple. The C. P. R. is not yet affected. Their operators apparently are fairly well union headquarters in a sympathetic Employes Object to the Council concert tomorrow evening, although want to take non-union dispatches last the master barbers are protesting vig-Stock exchanges and brokers' officers There is no question at issue locally,

# ATTACK CASABLANCA

Tangier, Aug. 13.-Four thousand Moors attacked Casablanca yesterday,

Journey Made From Kobe to Glasgow in 181/2 Days.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—According to a eport from Canadian Trade Agent fatal injuries. MacLean, of Yokohama, the Pacific end of the proposed fast service "Allby the trade and commerce department points out that the Japanese Russian overland route for the transportation of mails to Europe as compared with the Suez or the C. P. R. routes and is making arrangements with the Russian Government for a mail service between the Far

Siberian railway. Recently a traveler from Kobe to Glasgow made the trip via Vladivostock in 181/2 days and with an improved railroad service as contemplated and better railroad connections it is stated that this time can be down to about 12 days. By the C.P.R. it now takes 23 days.

### SOME MYSTERY IN PORT DEATH

Life by Carbolic Acid.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Stanley, Aug. 13. -- Charles Nichols, a lake sailor. 38 years old, residing with his aged mother at the foot of Fraser Heights, was found dead in bed this morning about-1 o'clock. | during the 24 hours previous Medical assistance was called, but life had been extinct for about two bolic acid. The doctors who examined showers and local thunders crms in Que the body refused to confirm or deny bec and the Maritime Provinces; whereas the report. Heart failure is popularly in Ontario the weather keeps nearly supposed to have been the cause of

The deceased man was a sailor employed on the ore steamer Ecentorn. He leaves a mother and two brothers, Benjamin, an engineer on the C. P. R.

# Ex-Mayor Dr. Wilson Condemns Partizan Action of School Board

cipal of Collegiate Brings Down Censure.

"The appointment of Mr. McCutcheon as principal of the Collegiate Institute over the heads of older and more deserving men is another illustration of the principle I have denounced for this political meddling, and I think some time," said ex-Mayor Dr. John that I did not make a mistake when I D. Wilson, one of the most prominent ities has not done the city any good-Conservatives in the city of London, in fact, it has done it much harm.

ing. "It is a shocking thing, and zens will rise above party consideramakes London once more a laughing-"Mr. Little is an excellent teacher

and deserving of the place. It was the teachers should be promoted. That is a recognized fact. Business-men recognize it, and they are not slow to ployment. Why should not the city

The Injustice Done to Vice-Prin- mildly. I think the board of education made a serious mistake.

A Vicious System. "This illustrates the viciousness the system I have opposed for some time," continued the doctor. "We have too much politics altogether for the city's good. Good men respective of politics should be given positions when they deserve, and a much better government would result. I warned men in authority that they would make fools of themselves if they continued

said it. Government of the city by pol-That is not only true of London, but to an Advertiser reporter this morn- of other cities. I hope that the cititions and elect only men who will govern the city from the citizens' standpoint—not from a party standpoint.

Time for a Change. "Every mayor, if he would confess do not know anything about Mr. Mc- to do many things over again he would pects he would say nothing. disobey the party demands and elect Cutcheon, and I do not discuss him only the best men for positions. But things they knew were wrong and not to take in 30 years." in the interests of the citizens as a

"Our educational affairs especially promote deserving men in their em- should be kept out of the party arena. Untold harm will result if this is continued much longer; in fact, I am condo the same with its employes? It is vinced that such actions will force the pany, and if I were superseded by a young man with no more ability I cer-

**BOY FELL TWELVE** 

quette Job Has Narrow Es-

cape From Death.

cident occurred on the London and

a short while ago to visit his father.

who is in charge of the work on the

him. He came to a place where one

the side he would have dropped to

doubtless have been killed, as there is

where he regained consciousness in an

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Christiania.

From.

a pile of sheet-iron at that spot.

was taken to the Richmond

Zeeland ...... President Lin-

Mr. Toohey rushed to his son

abutments, twelve feet below.

# Toronto and this morning the G. N. W. London Collegiate Master Offered It Boathouse Man Doesn't Want themselves to other parts. All week long the decaying animal lay in the

[Special to The Advertiser.]

I was recommended for the position of Toronto, Aug. 13. - W. C. Ferguson, head of the modern language depart-B. A., of London Collegiate Institute, ment at the new Riverdale high school.

# THREE KILLED IN BELFAST RIOTS

Reinforcements Being Hurried to the Scene.

Belfast, Aug. 13 .- During the rioting last night a woman and two men were killed. A recurrence of the disturbance is expected, tonight. Captured rioters are taken before the magistrates at the point of the bayonet.. Reinforcements are coming here. Some of the streets were strung with wire to entangle the cavalry and the gas mains were cut last night.

# EDITOR FATALLY INJURED

Mr. Fred Nye, of the New York World, Run Down by Street Car.

editor on the Sunday World, was a new pier ten or twelve feet below. struck by a Lexington avenue trolley car last night and received probably the ground 40 feet below, and would

Mr. Nye is well-known as a newspaperman and a writer of clever quickly got him onto the bridge. verses. Last winter he wrote the boy was unconscious, having sustained Foulkes, of Belleville, who were liberetto for a comic opera, "The King and the Broker," which was where Mr. Toohey is staying,

RIOT AT ST. JOHN, N. B. St. John, N. B., Aug. 12 .- A murder-St. John, N. B., Aug. 12.—A murder-out riot took place in the Assyrian Welshman colony shortly after 6 o'clock this Oscar II.. morning, in which a number of men and women suffered severe injury. The police were summoned and seven men were arrested, while a woman will be arrested as soon as her injuries will permit her removal from her home. Business rivalry is said to be the

cause of the trouble.

#### THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FINE. FORECASTS. Toronto, Aug. 13-8 a.m.

Today and Wednesday-Freeh westerly to winds; fine and a little cooler. TEMPERATURES.

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Stations.	40	38	Clea
Calgary	70	42	Fair
Winnipeg	70		
Parry Sound	. (6	58	Clea
Party Bound	68	54	Clea
Toronto	66	58	Fair
Ottawa	60	60	Cles
Montreal	68		
Quebec	68	66	Cles
Father Point	54	44	Rai
Father Poin			
The first o	olumn reco	ras the te	mperatur
at 8 o'clock	this morn	ing, and t	ne secon
column reco	rds the min	imum ten	peratur

everywhere unusually d y. In the Western Provinces fine condit'ors prevail generally

although somewhat ocol. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 68-82; Dawson, 42-76; Pert Simp-son, 50-58; Kamkoops, 46-74; Edmonton, 46 -46: Prince Albert, 42-62; Celg ry, 40-66; Swift Current, 46-68; Winnipeg, 46-66; Port Arthur, 54-10; Toron o, 63-84; Mon-

# MANAGER M'GUIGAN DENIES THAT HE -STRUCK JIM HILL

# Was in London This Morning and Spoke of Many Interesting Things to the Advertiser—Has Been a Good Friend to London.

vice-president and general manager of

o'clock in his private car of the Great by that dispatch." Northern. Mr. McGulgan was accompanied by his wife and son, and his private secretary.

At the depot an Advertiser reporter had a half-hour's interview with Mr. McGuigan, who made some very interhis by right of service and ability. I the truth, would tell you that if he had esting statements, though of his pros-

"I am on my way to Portland, Maine, personally. It is the principle I am being party nominees, they were forced with my wife and family," he said, "to contending for. All things being equal, to listen to the party's call, and to do enjoy the first rest I have been able

Denies Story of Fight.

"Is is true," the reporter asked him, the Grand Trunk?" the reporter ven-"that Mr. James J. Hill and yourself tured.

Mr. Frank H. McGuigan, last first Great Northern Railway in St. Paul?" "I am glad you spoke of that," Mr. McGugan answered, "for it is absolutely untrue in every detail. I did not headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., passed strike Mr. Hill, nor did we come to through this city this morning at 11 blows. I have not been treated fairly

> "Have you anything to say as to why you left the Great Northern?" the reporter then asked.

> "Nothing. Positively nothing. I have sent in my resignation to take effect the 1st of September. Beyond this, I have nothing to say."

As To Grand Trunk. "What are your plans for the fu-

ture?" "I have nothing to say in that re-

"It is said you are going back to

# the only fair thing to do. If I had people to put an end to a system that spent many years' service for a com-Of Carcasses in the River

Nuisance Removed.

Those who take pleasure out of the river in the summertime are very much pleased to learn that the carcass of a cow which had been allowed to lie in the water near the coves, FEET AT BRIDGE but in the main stream, for a week

or more has at last been buried. A week ago Monday morning boaters along the river near the cove caught sight of the carcass of a dead covered a large bag floating beneath union neadquarters in a sympathetic strike. C. P. R. operators who did not Mobs Cut the Gas Mains— Son of Foreman on Pere Mar- animal floating in the river. Investi- the Dundas street bridge They fished gation proved that the floating thing it out and found that it contained a was a dead cow. The stench from number of dead cats. the carcass was described as terrible, "It is a common occurrence," said and the rowers made haste to hie

probably still be there had not someone living nearby notified High Constable Hughes, who had the carcass taken from the water and buried. Boatmen along the river were the chief sufferers from the incident inasmuch as people refused to take boats out for fear of running across the dead beast, the stench from which

constantly grew worse Plenty of Dead Animals.

The day before yesterday Mr. Whit Lancaster and one of his men dis-

(Continued on Page Nine)

# G. T. R. Engineers Have Agreed

Port Stanley railway bridge yesterday About a dozen local contractors yes-|building of freight cars, and the emmorning, when Cornelius Toohey, the 12-year-old son of Bridge Engineer J. E. Toohey, fell through the trestles, Trunk Railway for the addition which works. alighting on one of the new cement is to be built to the Grand Trunk car | The G. T. R. shops are already one With his sister the lad came to this city from their nome in Grand Rapids

It is understood that the tenders London. bridge. Yesterday morning, as is his vary between \$55,000 and \$60,000. The

side of the bridge, superintending some

custom. Cornelius came down to see his father. Mr. Toohey was on the far

terday sent in tenders to the Grand ployment of fully 100 more men at the

works in East London, mention of of London's chief industries, and when which was made in The Advertiser the addition is completed, they will mean vastly more to-the people of

It is expected that the announcement of the successful tenderer will The addition to the shops will mean be made this week, as the tenders were work, and the lad started to cross to the doubling of the facilities for the sent to Toronto, and not to Montreal.

# New York, Aug. 13.—Fred Nye, an of the ties was out, and slipped through, falling to the hard cement of Youthful Runaways Nabbed in London

in London for many a day were two thing. In the coaches might also have. boys, one of them the son of Mr. W. out and looking for trouble. caught at the Grand Trunk depot last

Limited, shortly before 8 o'clock. years old, and they were well dressed jiffy ther was a foot race in full

and well cared for. out to see the world, having found game for a minute, however, and in, dear old Belleville too slow for young less time than it takes to tell it they

known citizens could be seen pacing home or cared for here.

The youngest pair of runaways seen the depot, with eyes peeled for some-

Suddenly one of the men caught sight of the faces, and he started forthe car. At the same instant the two night by a couple of their relatives lads raced for the other end of the as they stepped off the International coach and tumbled out onto the platform. But they almost ran into the The lads appeared to be about 10 arms of the other gentleman—their

It was quite evident that they were! The world-seers were not in the

The Children's Aid Society will see As the train pulled in two well- that the two boys are either returned;



THE DISASTER AT ESSEX-REAR VIEW OF NAYLOR'S GRIST MILL\_THE RUINS OF McDOUGALL'S. CARRIAGE WAREROOMS TO THE RIGHT

# WOODS' FAIR

# **English Newspapers and Magazines**

We have just added to our stock a department composed entirely of English newspapers and magazines. English people can from now on be supplied weekly with the paper they were in the habit of reading at home, giving you all the news.

Lloyds' Weekly News. The People. Reynold's Newspaper. News of the World. Weekly Dispatch. Forget Me Not. Weekly Illustrated.

Magazines Pearson's. Answers.

Dr. James Weir, between the civilized

mother and an Aleutian squaw. The

love of a civilized mother for her child

extends throughout life and even be-

yond the grave, whereas the solicitude

of the savage sisterhood for their off-

spring ends as soon as the toddler is

tall enough to look into the pot. The

savage state is close kin to the mater-

animals, while the former, in its re-

is the fruitage of unnumbered thou-

sands of years of evolutionary growth

The higher animals sometimes show

that the maternal love of offspring has

become refined by the addition of an

esthetic if not ethical element. Dr.

admiration, but she also brought them

in to show to her master. She depos-

ed, and after they had been admired,

returned them to their kennel-after

the fashion of the young human

mother who thinks that her babe is the handsomest of all human kind.

MATERNAL TENDERNESS OF

BIRDS.

Birds defend their young to their ut-

termost abilities, and often yield up

their lives in unequal combats with

the ravagers of their nests. One sum-

mer Dr. Weir saw two jays whip, in a

fair fight, a large cat, which had at-

tempted to rob their nest. They seem-

ed to have arranged the order of com-

tack on the cat's head, while the

mother went at its back with claw and

A 3-year-old boy killed a snake

sparrow's nest. Ever since then,

some distance from the house in which

was totally blind, and, being in foal,

was kept separate. One night her

owner was awakened by a pounding

on his front porch and a continuous

jumped the low fence surrounding the

front yard, and which was pawing the

cated the little creature, much to the

delight of its loving mother, which

testified her foy and thankfulness by

many a grateful and heartfelt whinny.

HOW MOTHER LOVE EVOLVES.

The germs of mother love, as Dr.

As "psycho" develops the emotion

fined, until in monkey and dog and

other of the higher animals it can

scarce be distinguished from the af-

Far back in the beginning maternal

FIGHTS.

Ex-State Senator and County Chair-

man M. C. Henninger, just back from

a two weeks' fishing expedition to

Contright's Lake, Pike County, brought

with him a big string of fish and a

brand new snake story, which must be

It has always been supposed that a

Weir indicates, are to be observed in

the lowest of creatures.

their own unaided efforts.

maternal function and has

wholly ethical and esthetic.

rowboat and made after it.

considered true.

porch with her front feet and neigh

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J. M. THOMSON.

# MOTHERS LOVE

THE GERM IS IN THE LOWEST OF nal solicitude of the higher and lower CREATURES.

Physical in Some, But Becomes Ethical as the Scale of Life Ascends.

Is mother love with all its sublimities mere physiology and biologychemical affinities and botanical tropisms and tactisms?

Somebody says yes, none less than Dr. Alfred Giard, of the Sorbonne, Paris. But his yes is yes with an if. Mother love, he argues, rises to great heights, but it begins at great depths, and some of the things we think are its heights often more properly are its

Love in many of the animals, in many of the human race, evidently is much of a physical phenomenon. It resembles the process by which two chemical substances combine. In a great number of acts where some have seen preferences, antipathies, and so on, there only are physio-chemical laws in play. They have much in common, in fact with movements that take place in inorganic matter, with the inner phenomena of atoms, the pro- bat with one another before they atcesses of crystallization and so on, tacked the would-be ravisher of their although vivid imagination may see home. The father concentrated his atthe expression of feeling and emotions

Dr. Giard wants to reject all imagination and anthropomorphic sentimentalism when studying mother love

in animals. See a mother crab carrying about a whenever he goes into the garden, the mess of eggs. Touch one of them and father sparrow flies to him, sometimes the creature protests with vigor. She alighting on his head, and at other becomes angry and opens her huge times on his shoulder, all the while claws to repel the aggressor. Shall we say that mother love is quite evident and gratitude. It accompanies him here? But a mother crab who is carbere? But a mother crab who is carbere? But a mother crab who is carbered about the garden and never constitution of sail the older part of the pristoner of the pris rying about a parasite instead of eggs leaves him until he reaches the gate acts exactly in the same way. The The gratitude which could change the probabilities are that the eggs and the parasite occasion identical sensations, agreeable to the crab. Ergo, there is refined of human beings.

#### no mother love in this. MOTHER LOVE OF ANIMALS.

Among the higher animals many there was no other stock. The animal pretty tales have been told of the animals adopting the little ones of other races than their own whose parents have died or been removed. Lionesses have adopted puppies, cats, rabbits, or and prolonged neighing. He hastly even rats. These cases are counted by dressed himself, and, on going out. the hundreds. In many of them the discovered the blind mare, which had adopted child belongs to an animal race which lives on bad terms with the race of the mother.

So we sing our praises of the ing loudly. She whinnied her delight strength of the maternal instinct. We as soon as she heard him, and at once think our simple creature desires to jumped the fence, a low rail structure be a mother at any price. Her mater- and proceeded toward a deep ditch, nal love has undergone perversion, but which extended across one corner of its existence is much in evidence. But the lot. When she came to the ditch the new naturalists regard the adopt- or gulley she stopped and neighed once dom. ive mother's zeal as more selfish than or twice. The farmer soon discoveraltruistic. They say she seeks her own ed the trouble. The colt had been born advantage rather than that of her that night, and, in staggering about, adopted children. What she wants of had accidentally fallen into the ditch them is a service—the relief they give He got down into the gulley and extriby taking the over-supply of milk. Does this mean there is nothing but

egotism, animalism and physiological action in mother love, and in all other love by extension? Nay, nay, nay. Even with the lowest of brutes there is something besides simple involuntary and mechanical movements of the same nature as physical and chemical reactions. In addition to these there is an element non-existent in the metal and the chemical salt-a vague con-

Higher up in the animal scale it is fections of the Apache parent, whose certain that there is something beyond babies are left to shift for themselves the physiological needs that determine and come and go as they list as soon numerous acts interpreted as altruis- as they can pluck certain fruit by tic. A more elevated consciousness be- themselves and have caught a rat by gins to develop, which in the human race reaches a still loftler plant, and which in future may rise higher yet. although it remains evident that at in kind preservation. As we ascend the bottom there is egotism, material higher in the scale of animal life we necessities, physiology, animality. Of find new and refining elements added all these sure signs remain even in the

highest organisms. LOVE LASTS THROUGH LIFE. There is a vast difference, as notes



# Pen-Angle Guaranteed Underwear

# FRENCH TO OUST CANNIBAL KING

Depose Thauh-Thai From the Throne of Annan.

### TORTURED WIVES TO DEATH

Seated on Throne in 1889, This Monarch Was a Monster of Cruelty. for Eighteen Years.

Paris, Aug. 12. The French Government has at length been aroused to the necessity of abolishing once and for all the atrociously cruel reign of Thanh-Thai, the King of Annam, in Cochin China. It is officially announced that the French resident at Hue, the capital city of Annam, has interned the king in his palace there, and has established a regency, consisting of the Council of Ministers, under the presidency of the minister of justice.

Since last spring, when the king was declared insane. a few months after the murder of seven of his fined ethical significance, shows that it wives, and a cannibalistic feast or the remains of one, at which he compelled his courtiers to partake under pain of death, his activities have been curtailed, but he has been allowed some authority. The inces-James Weir, the Kentucky naturalist, sant clamor of the oppressed subknew a dog which seemed to be ex- jects has at last resulted in the action of the French resident.

ceedingly proud of her pupples on The kingdom of Annam has been a their advent. She not only brought them one by one to her mistress for French protectorate since 1889. In that fortress-prison of Schlusselburg, closed year the ruler, Horn Nghi, was deposed for the massacre of the French ited them, one by one, at the feet of residents of Hue and Thani. Thanhthe person whose regard she solicit- Thai was established in his place.

The king is at present only 28 years old, and the sudden acquisition of power turned his head completely. It was not long before he began a series the Neva it is girt about with high of brutalities that horrifled France and his own nation. The king is held in religious veneration by his subjects, and no one dared to attempt to curb

#### He "Out-Heroded Herod."

Herod.

The interference of the French Government was first exercised when Thanh-Thai subjected several of his the gratification of a passing whim. Some of them he murdered. The to the ceiling, from which hang chains French resident at the head of the gendarmeries garrisoned at Hue forced oners are roused from sleep three times which was in the act of robbing a song an entrance to the palace to save the

Last August Thanh-Thai summoncious mutilation.

A few hours later, the seventh was timid, wild nature of a bird in such a boiled to death in oil and served at a manner must have had its origin in royal feast, to which the noblest courand that touching either is equally dis- the psychical habitudes of the most tiers of the kingdom had been summoned. At the threat of instant death A mare has been placed in a field they were forced to eat at the ghastly London Has No Scarlet Fever Con-

> When the French authorities entered the palace they found the king sitting in a room that looked more like tened to their flesh and left to die. of the wives lay boiling in oil vats. capital sum of about \$1,250,000. Some had been caged with lions and

### other wild animals and torn to pieces. Aged Prince Shot Down.

one found wearing yellow clothes—the the end of that time to "try again." all, and went away. color of the royal garb-be put to death. The six million subjects whom he

ty by a Dr. Dumas, sent by the French Government, and confined for becomes purer and purer and more re-

wish to visit France, as had King many London infirmaries. Sisowath of Cambodia, which is near Annam. Such were the protests of the French press, however, that he was prohibited from making the journey.

The directors of the State Bank, New York city, have declared a dividend of love was based on an inherent interest 900 per cent on a capitalization of \$100,000 The directors also declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 50 per cent. The large surplus the bank until finally, in the most civilized of amassed became unwieldy because of human beings, it has lost its strictly its small capitalization, and in order to obviate this the directors decided to distribute the surplus in the form of a dividend. It was also decided to in-RATTLER TAKES TO WATER AND crease the capitalization of the bank

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According to the Kobe Herald. George Washington and Abraham Linrattlesnake, above all things, dreaded water, and there never was any aucoln rank even Admiral Togo as popthenticated story of a rattler taking to ular heroes in Japan. The Herald says that Dr. Yamakawa, formerly presia stream. But on Sunday last a Phildent of Tokio University, offered to adelphian saw a rattlesnake swimming present a picture of a famous man or across the lake. He jumped into a weman to the Irlye primary school, Hioro, and asked that a vote of the chil-As soon as he had overtaken the snake he gave it a tap with an oar. He dren be taken to choose the subject of hought he had broken the rattler's the portrait. The 343 boys and girls ack and tossed it into the boat. It of the school were asked to write down was only stunned, however, and on refving gave battle at once. The Philadelphian succeeded in Killing it, but not until he had a narrow escape from being bitten.—Philadelphia Record.

The name of their favorite great man we woman. Washington and Lincoln came out at the head of the list, with 69 and 51 votes, respectively, while Togo came third with 28.

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### PRISON IS "IMPROVED"

Stolypin Turns Schlusselburg Castle Into a Torture Chamber.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12.-A worse fate than Siberian exile now awaits the "political" prisoner. The terrible by the Czar's ukase of October, 1905, has been reopened, enlarged and "improved" by Premier Stolypin.

This sinister place is on an island in the Neva, 20 miles from St. Petersburg. Escape therefrom is well-nigh impossible, for besides the waters of ramparts, around which is posted a

strong military guard. A new wing has been added to the prison, consisting of two ranges, each having twenty cells. The lower range is below the level of the river, so that The list of his barbarities give him the cells are constantly cold and damp. the distinction, shared by but few The prisoners made sick by these unrulers, of being able to "out-Herod healthy conditions are attended only by one aged chemist, who is the only medical attendant for 200 convicts

Each cell has a small, high window an iron bed and an iron table, both attendants to unspeakable tortures for clamped to the wall. Throughout the range of cells runs an iron bar, close attached to each prisoner. The prislives of the remaining attendants. their chains. This flendish contrivance every night by mechanical pulls at has no utility but to break into the ed seven of his four hundred wives be- prisoner's only solace—their sleep. be revived as if the Czar issued his famous ukase.

## HOSPITAL STANDS IDLE

valescents.

London, Aug. 12.—The ratepayers of wo were still running about the place | 000 to build, it will cost \$10,000 a year shricking in agony. In one room two to maintain, and it represents a total

It has been erected as a convalescent home for scarlet fever patients by the went out and came back with a ring. metropolitan asylums board—a body The priest was notified, and a dispen-It was but a few days before this consisting of nominees of the various sation was obtained, as it was Lent. that he had shot down without cause London boards of guardians and of one of the oldest princes of the king- the local government board. Although which the wedding was arranged, it has been finished for months, the the defendant came to the church An example of the absolute author- board can find no use for it, and a few and the plaintiff gave him the ring for ity of the king is the rule which he weeks ago it was decided to let it the ceremony. He then said, how- Association last week, Mr. Child Bayley, has several times enforced, that any- stand empty for another year, and at ever, that he would not get married at

John Burns will be asked in the House of Commons whether the local government board cannot ruled were powerless to prevent the some useful work for this idle hoscannibalism, and there were loud ap- pital to do. It is suggested that it in the workhouse. He broke off the should be used by permission of the match because he had heard it alleged the most skilled experts up to the present local government board, as a "con-A few months after the murder of local government board, as a "con- that the plaintiff had once been in the nis wives he was examined for insan-sumptive" convalescent home for patients from the London infirmaries. Such a home in this country is said to be greatly needed, as pure air is Late last year the king expressed difficult to find in the neighborhood of

Unless the local government board intervenes and turns the hospital into a consumptive convalescent home, there is no doubt that it will stand empty for another year, unless an unusually heavy scarlet fever epidemic visits London in the autumn, which is the scarlet fever period.

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Match-Making Cut Irish Breach of

Promise Award Down.

Dublin, Aug. 12.—Because it was an artificial match, not the natural kind that comes from love. Justice Wright, at the Mayo assizes, cut down to \$4 86 a county court judge's award of \$34 in a breach of promise case. His lordship decided there had been too

little love to imply any great dam-

age. Mary Flatley, the plaintiff, an elderly lady, stated that a Mrs. Moran abattoir than a throne room. Some London are in the agreeable position if she would like to marry Michael ley came to her house and asked her of the women had been strung up to of owning a brand-new hospital for 800 Kilkenny, and on the following day the ceiling by prongs and pincers fas- patients, with no patients to occupy it. Mrs. Morley called again and brought The hospital stands in its own the defendant with her. He said he Others had their tongues cut out, and grounds at Carshalton. It cost \$900,- had come to see if the witness would marry him, and she consented. then asked her how much money she had, and she told him. Mrs. Morley went away, and the defendant then On the morning of the day for

> Michael Kilkenny, the defendant, find widower since last October. He had in color photography, making it easy for seven children, five of whom were asylum. He would not marry any wo-

## HE REFUSED TO SERVE

if she had a thousand pounds.

Pitiful Tale of a French Reservist With Five Children.

Paris, Aug. 12.-The Socialist and anti-Militarist papers are making the most of a case which has just been tried by court-martial. A reservist, Child Bayley stated that the essence of earning \$5 a week, had been ordered ported a wife and five children. If he obeyed the call to the colors, his wife and little ones were doomed to star-

trial. Before the court-martial he plained his melancholy position. His wife, who was present with her five lations merely ordinary development with children, one a babe in arms, also pyro. addressed the court. In a voice broken by sobs, she told of her poor husband's distress and of the struggles he had had before he determined to pay no attention to the order, implore you," she cried, "not to condemn my husband severely.

Since his arrest we have all

to jail?" When she had finished there was not a dry eye in the court, and a major, who acted as prosecutor, stated briefly that he would drop the case.

And the second second second and a second se TOO LITTLE LOVE FOR \$34 and the reservist with his wife and five children was sent on his

way rejoicing.

lished, was the inventor of walking. weary look to the brown eyes. In France until his epoch (1709-1781) the leisured class never walked man came in with a beautifully dress either for health or recreation. Walk- ed companion. She was of a giorious ing was only practiced by the Tiers Italian type, but she looked like an Etat; folks footed it from one place orchid that had been cruelly treated. to another simply because they possessed neither coach nor sedan chair. Dr. Tronchin, an initiator in many other respects, induced "les elegants seemed patient and resigned, but, ch. et les elegantes," writes a historian, to

take what is now called a constitutional. To stroll abroad was named tronchiner, after the inventor, and for He their airings both sexes had special costumes and shoes, the latter being "Light of my soul, be true, be true, more especially necessary. The verb And wait a little longertronchiner, by the way, has not had

passed into disuse long ago .- Westminster Gazette.

## PHOTOGRAPHY IN COLORS ...

the editor of Photography, exhibited for an old man, said he had been a cess. The process is an entire revolution any amateur to obtain, with ut any ble, more perfect co'or photographs than every plate he had exposed, together with most of the originals, for comparison man who had been in an asylum, not Professor Haddon said that it was most difficult to foresee the outcome of so re- up. markable a step, he had never seen more perfect color photographs, and he con-gratulated Mr. Bayley on having brought up the actual things photographed so that there could be no doubt about the remarkable fidelity of the colors. Mr. Leslie Clift. said that in spite of the fact that these results were those of a complete beginner at this particular process, every one of whose exposures had been shown, they nevertheless surpassed in fidelity the best results of the most skillful three-color workers that had been exhibited. Mr. the new photography was that it was a to undergo a four-weeks' period of beginner's process, making color photogtraining. On the \$5 a week he sup- raphy even simpler than the making of an ordinary print, and very much quicker also, and that there was no room for personal error. The instructions were of most elementary character and quite definvation, so he paid no attention to the ite, and those who carried them out sucorder, was arrested and brought to ceeded in obtaining perfect finished color photographs within half an hour of exposing the plates. The plates are known as

## WARSHIP A HEAP OF IRON.

the "autochrome plates," and the manipu-

A pile of 1,200 tons of scrap iron in the hold of the dismasted bark Wildwood, which has arrived at St. John, N. B., from Bermuda in tow of the ocean tug Gladisfen, is all that remains of the old British man-of-war Viper. The Viper was one of the English-made warships with which the confederacy proposed to destroy the United States navy during the civil war, but the British Government learned of the use intended for the warship and she was when pain and prostration come we look for friends, but when pain and prostration come we look for friends aid from sympathetis hands for friends aid from sympathetis hands. These hands can serve us no better than the rabbing in Dr. Thomas Ecletric Oil, for when the Oil is in the pain is out. It has brought relief to thousands who with the brought relief to thousands who with the officers that brought relief to thousands who with the officers that brought relief to thousands who with the officers that brought relief to thousands who with the officers that brought relief to thousands who with the officers that brought relief to thousands who with the officers that brought up a collection parties.—Boston Transcript. reply was, "Vive la France!" posed of both vessels to St. John The officers then took up a collection parties.—Boston Transcript,

### RECOGNIZED BY A SONG.

A short time ago there was a tenor INDUCED THE FRENCH TO WALK. ian sort in New York, a handsome Nein an Italian restaurant of the Bohemapolitan, whose poetically sad face The celebrated Dr. Tronchin, friend often excited comments from the femof Voltaire, Rousseau and Diderot, inine visitors. They all wondered what had brought such an indifferently night a large, rather coarse-looking There were dark circles under her eyes and where the rouge did not cover her skin she was pitifully white. She so tired! They were ushered to a table and began their dinner. It came time for the tenor's next song. It was a little Neapolitan love melody, and he sang it with a far-away look as he lightly touched his guitar.

the fate of our "to boycott," having came the words, but in his liquid Italian it sounded much better. At the first note the woman started and looked toward the singer.

"The flowers still bloom, the sky is

London Times: At the London Provincial My love grows ever stronger."

"What's the matter with you?" askthe first time in this country color photo- ed the man. But the woman only graphs by the Lumiere starch grain pro- grasped the table tighter, with a light in her eyes such as he had never seep there before.

"The storms of earth may break o'er And try our peace to scatter-

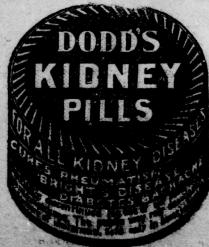
went on the tenor. The woman stood

"I'll wrap you in my faith and trust And naught our bliss can shatter. She staggered toward him with streaming eyes. "Luigi!" she cried.

'Luigi!" The voice of the singer ended and his guitar dropped ground. "Gianetta," he said, "Gianetta, carissima mia!" I don't know what became of the man who had brought her there, but Luigi and Gianetta were married that night, and on the following Saturday

took ship for Napoli, the Napoli of their childhood.-The Bohemian. The schooner yacht Livonia, which raced for the America's Cup in 1771, and whose owner, James Asbury, made much trouble, through disputes over conditions, has been wrecked at Mos-

quito Point, Newfoundland. She was sold some time after her race for a cargo schooner.



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The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary.

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For Steamers Nos. 21 and 22. Tenders addressed to the undersigned, and indorsed on the envelope "Tenders for Triple Expansion Engines," will be received at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, up to noon of the 24th August, 1907, for the furnishing of two sets of triple expansion engines for steamer No. 21, and two sets of triple expansion engines for steamer No. 22.

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Ottaws, Aug. 1, 1907.

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GARMENT CUTTING.

DRESSMAKERS SHOULD PREPARE FOR

E. J. MACROBERT

Near Kenora.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12. - One of the night. Telegraph poles were deuprooted. The entire electric light system was put out of business for several hours and the latter half of the performances of the J. McAuliffe Opera Company, in progress at the opera house here, was given by the Norfolk five days later for bunker coal dim lights of lamps and candles. An unprecedented hallstorm broke the station windows at both Molsom and Rennie, and the headlights of the C. P. R. expresses, No. 96 and No. 1, down by an iceberg, the steel steamship were smashed by hailstones, which would have floated only a few moments were reported to be pieces of ice as after the crash.

large as eggs. Fortunately no serious easualities have been reported. Lake of the Woods has a record for storms, and the owners of private liable to experiences that are thrilling

#### and exciting. LIGHTS OUT AT DELHI

The New Cement Dam of the Power Company Carried Away.

dam, at the west end, gave way, along guernsey, which a farmer's coat easily with a portio nof the bank. The rush covers. of water carried the new iron bridge or two months to repair the dam, and The dam was completed about six

#### weeks ago. MR. BORDEN'S PLANS

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-Mr. R. L. Borden.

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisherles. Begins a Stumping Tour of Canada in Department of Marine and Fisheries. Nova Scotia on 20th. WOULDN'T TAKE THEM BACK

> M. P., goes to Halifax tomorrow. He will spend a few days visiting his mother before opening a series of political meetings throughout the Dominion. The first meeting will be held in Nova Scotia on the 20th inst. Mr. Borden will be in Quebec on the 29th way, again refused today to reinstate inst., and the Ontario meetings will be- the machinists who went out 28 gin on September 7. Mr. Borden ex- months ago, in their old positions pects to conclude the Western Canada portion of his tour by the end of Ochere. Mr. Kennedy, however, did intober, returning to Ottawa for a brief form those who have made applicarest before Parliament opens. Mr. J. tion that they could have work at G. Bergeron, M.P., will accompany him St. Thomas. The men refused this,

FOUND IN THE RACEWAY. Thorold, Aug. 12.-Harry Jacobs' men, on application, would receive dead body was found floating late Saturday night up against the rack in the raceway at Davy's pulp mill here. The previously around the Niagara Cen- that their cases would be again taken tral station, which is near by. It is not up known how he came to get into the water. Jacobs was about 25 years of accept positions with the Grand

#### age, and leaves a young widow. An Trunk outside of their home towns. inquest will be held. HEBREWS ON STRIKE.

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New York, Aug. 12.-No word havfiercest storms in the history of Ken- ing been received regarding the Britora broke over the district Saturday ish freight steamer Nicaraguan since she passed the Virginia capes on June molished, windows broken and trees 8, hope for her safety has been given up at Dublin, where she should have

The Nicaraguan is one of the Leyland fleet, a part of the international mercantile marine, and sailed out of Port Tampa on June 3. She put into

and passed out the same day. Capt. Shacklick and a crew of 40 men were aboard the Nicaraguan. She was heavily laden with phosphate rock and if, as it is thought, she was run

Vancouver, Aug. 12.-With blood-

More Trouble Between the Grand Trunk and the Machinists.

pointed by the Dominion Government

their old positions. Today several of the members, it is understood, received word from man had been seen about an hour their headquarters at Washington

> CITY FATHERS' BIG TALK Municipal Union Convention Opens at

which opens here tomorrow morning, are here, and this year's session promises to far eclipse any that have heretofore been held, both in point of but a 5c tin contains more nourish- attendance and in general interest. The reception committee has been flooded with requests for accommodation, and private residences will have

#### presidential address by Mayor Coatsworth, of Toronto, and the serious business of the convention will fol-

60 DAYS FOR PARK SCOUT Stiff Punishment Handed Out To a New Type of Criminal.

Toronto, Aug. 9.-Harry Clayton, one of the so-called park scouts who have been terrorizing young couples in High Park recently, was sent down this morning for sixty days. In several cases these criminals have threatened blackmail, and in one case a few days ago a man, accompanied by a young representing himself as a policeman.

#### ALLAN'S NEW SERVICE. Montreal, Aug. 12.—The Allan Line

service to Glasgow, where they heretofore have run only a fortnightly freight service, carrying only a few passengers. Two of their new steamers, the Grampian and Hesperian, are to be placed on the route. They are the same class as the new Corsican. The Pretorian and Ionian will be the other steamers for the service. The SLATE ROOFING, ASPHALT. CEMENT new Grampian will be here next month paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott. 506 on her initial trip.

# lieved to Have Been Sunk by an Iceberg.

arrived not later than June 22.

# MINER GETS CLEAR AWAY

launches and yachts are at all times Headed for Mountain Fastnesses of Southeast British Columbia.

hounds and 35 armed men in pursuit. Bill Miner is still a free man. The marks of the prison shoes were traced two miles, then jost in the underbrush. Tonight there is no clue. All Miner has is the hatchet which he used to Delhi, Aug. 12.—Delhi was in dark-break the prison ladder by which he ness again last night, after having enjoyed the electric lights for six weeks. so assisted by the absence of prison Yesterday a portion of the Delhi Light garb, having the plain overalls of a and Power Company's new cement brickmaker and only the prison-striped

of Southeast British Columbia or in will cost two or three thousand dollars. Washington. Not even the mounted police will capture him this time. The escape is more remarkable from the fact that Miner was a sick man, with swollen feet, which was the reason he was transferred from the shoemaking department to the brickyard.

Toronto, Aug. 12.-Master Mechanio Kennedy, of the Grand Trunk Rail-Scaled tenders will be received at the in the Maritime Provinces and in Que- because it was not the spirit of the It was distinctly understood that the

They were also instructed not to

Fort William Today. Fort William, Aug. 12.-Most of the delegates to the annual convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities,

demand. The week's programme includes a visit to the world's famous Kakabeka Falls, where the delegates will be given an opportunity to go through the big power plant.

The convention will open in the

city hall at Fort William at 2 o'clock

tomorrow, and ex-Mayor Dyke, of

this city, who may be said to be the

father of municipal ownership in this

place, will deliver the address of wel-

come, which will be followed by the

announces that next year they intend to run a weekly first-class passenger

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It is within the power of any one of five members of the school board to undo a great wrong

A motion to reconsider the board's decision in the matter of the principalship of the Collegiate Institute coming from one of those who aided

Messrs. Graham, McCormick. Gran ger and Fitzgerald were importuned on personal and party grounds to Vote as they did. They allowed their judgment to be outweighed by the claims of friendship and the dislike of giving offense to a colleague who is always an uncomfortable yo'k nate, least two of these trustees made no concealment of their belief that Mr. be erected at the present time. sumptuous. Their change of front is a testimony to the strength of the pull past-master in the art

would be honored by the whole community if he would frankly admit that he had been betrayed into an act of a dominating colleague. There would be no loss of party prestige, for all fair-minded Conservatives repudiate Mr. MacRobert's right to use the party organization for his own pur-It would be an act of manliness that would do a great deal to infuse a better and broader spirit into municipal affairs

#### Who will make the move? WESTERN FUEL OUTLOOK.

Unless steps are speedily taken by the Provincial Governments of Western branch. Canada to meet the fuel situation it mong the widely scattered settlers. Last year some of them were brought cace to face with a danger of the gravest kind. The depth of snow rendered it difficult to obtain fuel even where there was an abundance of wood, and if the approaching winter should prove as severe as last, the censequences may be even more serious. It may be taken, as stated, that there is a larger quantity of coal on order than ever before, but the demands of the country have also increased, owing to the growth of railway mileage and industries, and the substantial additions to the population, and there is no guarantee that the accumulated stocks in North America. which were practically exhausted last winter, will amount to more than an ordinary when the next cold season opens. Moreover, coal is largely taking the place of wood in the west. owing to the scarcity and high price of the latter. It is true that Western Canada is dotted with coal mines; yet It is not self-sustaining in the matter of fuel. If, as has been estimated, there will be 100,000 tons in store along the C. P. R. west of Winnipeg by the

Frank B. Smith, a mining engineer. has been examining the coal prospect In the Eagle Creek district, 125 miles west of Saskatoon, and in his report to the Government of Saskatchewan he says he has interviewed many of the settlers on his trip, and they are ppenimously of the opinion that they pannot stay in there in the winter unless there is a solution of the fuel question either by mining or railway gransport. It takes the settler, on an average, from two to five days to make the round trip for wood to the sixty-mile bush, and many of them even buy it from the half-breeds, who are cutting it. The sections which will be in the worst situation the coming winter are those along the Canadian Northern Railway, where practically no coal is being accumulated.

beginning of winter, the situation will

spen to doubt.

The Winnipeg Free Press sounds note of warning in this connection, and arges the Manitoba Government to follow the lead of the Saskatchewan authorities and bestir itself. To be prepared, it says, is the only way to combat the uncertainities of the climate. over which humanity has no control, and neglect of this important matter will, in the end, give the country a bad name. It is on Pittsburg that Winni-

peg depends for its coal, and there ar No great quantities have gone through as yet, however, and the longer it is detained at Fort William and Port Arthur the more difficult it will be to move it west. It is, therefore, in the interest of the people that they get their cellars filled before the rallways get busy handling the wheat crop, and the fuel question becomes overshadowed in the anxiety to get the grain

CHERISH OUR SPRING WATER.

The Advertiser dissents from proposition that it is the duty of the ratepayers of today to settle the water question for the ratepayers of 2000

Why should the people of London drink river water for the next 50 or even 25 years, because citizens 50 or 25 years hence may be compelled to resort to the river?

You, citizen of London, if you can enjoy pure spring water for the res! of your life, why shouldn't you do so? The advocates of the filtration scheme would have you believe that if it is adopted now there will be no more expenditure for waterworks plant. This is not the case. When the capacity of the 3,000,000-gallon sand filter became exhausted the plant would have to be enlarged at considerable expense.

Under the independent system the filtration process could be annexed if it ever became necessary to resort to the river for drinking purposes, and the expense would be no greater than duplicating a filtration plant which might

But the day when the city will forced to have recourse to the river for drinking need not concern the people of this generation. Those who have to which they were subjected by a traveled to any extent know the difference between river and spring water Either of the four trustees named in palatability, purity, and temperature Take a poll of the commercial travelers and you will find them to a man in favor of the retention of London's unequaled spring water. It is one of through the influence the reasons why they are always glad to return home on Friday nights

more turbid. Spring water remains the

This would be a convenient time for telegraph editors to take their summer

Raisuli has given Kaid McLean his liberty. He will know better than to grab a Scotch thistle again.

The filtration doctors are still silent as to why they forbid the cutting of ice from the "springs" of the north

is to be feared there will be suffering the nerves of the modern world. There is a bad case of nervous prostration across the line

> They say that the names of the applicants for the post of clerk of the crown look like the roll-call of the Middlesex Law Association.

"A Disgusted Observer" put in epigrammatically in last night's edition when he said that London teachers must henceforth climb to promotion on the wire-ladder. They know who pulls

OUR WONDERFUL LANGUAGE. [W. D. Nesbit, in Chicago Post.] Eight rowers stood up in a row. The boat was all ready to go, One said he would show them s The rowers broke up in a row.

The captain said: "Come, let us row. And silenced the ones that said "No." And then from the stern to the bow The rowers went on with their row.

A man tried to speak, and he spoke: "I'd treasure to seek and I soke; The bold robbers crept I'd vengeance to wreak, and I wroke.

"They wanted to steal, and they stole; One thought he should squeat, and he squole.

Concerning their acts— What he could reveal he revole "I dared them to fight, and they fought; My dog tried to bite, and it bought;

he somewhat better than last year, but whether that is a sufficient reserve is This tale of the fray wanted to write, so I wrought, Hence, thus you may see, as I saw,

That what I would be I have baw;
The robbers cried: 'Peace!
Our robbing shall cease
If you will agree.' I agraw. I've wanted to sing, so I've sung Which runs in such ways

The tribute of praise I wanted to bring I have brung." stranger set under a bough And thought it was pleasant enough. Until with a cough come a cough. Whose hide was a beautiful bough.

And cried for the cow to go through To where there was hay in a mough."

MODE OF ENTRANCE [Harper's Basar.]

Stella-How do you get into your auto? Bella-It buttons up the back.

AN OLD STORY [Answers.] Her face fell suddenly, and she But it was too late to repine. Her whole body accompanied her the had stepped on a banana peel!

NEW USE FOR THE GRAMO-

[London Chronicle.] Near Amsterdam a traveler—who does not know a word of Dutch—perceiving the announcement "English spoken," entered a

the counter. Thin he picked up a cylinder, placed it in a grameshone, and the instrument duly sang out—but in German: "Sir (or Madam), the proprietor, who speaks German, will be telephored for, and will return to the datablishment in less than five minutes. Will you please be scated?" The tourist, who knows German, scated himself. In came the principal, who speaks excellent English. The s'ranger asked why the gramophone did not talk English. The explanation w.a.: "It's my stupid assistant. I have a cylinder on which is recorded the message in English; he s recorded the message in English; he used the wrong one. There is no excuse for him; my English cylinder is tinted red at or me, sir, that you know German, else I might have lost an es'eemed patron." After all, that horrible engine has its sor-

> HE HAD HAD SOME. [Cleveland Leader.]

Mr. Just cott-Why, what are you crying Mrs. Justcott-Oh, George, the mice have got into the pantry and exten up a beauti ful custard pie I made myself. Mr. Justcott-There, there! Don't cry

THEATRICAL WISDOM. [Whitney's Bulletin.] Many a man thinks he is a bird because he wears duck pants.

> JUDGED BY RESULTS. [Cleveland Leader.]

"How did Jones make all his money?" 'And how did Brown lose his fortune?" "Dabbling in stocks."

MODERN SUBSTITUTE. -

Knicker-Does he build castles in Becker-No; he reads auto catalogues.

> NO SHOP TALK. [Washington Star.]

A Washington educator is telling a story out a young medical friend of his who ed in insanity symptoms, and is a sort of amateur alienist. The other day he student got a chance to visit one of the wards in the asylum for the insane, and heard that there was a man conned there who labored under the hallucination that he was God, the student asked that he be allowed to see this patient first, as he appeared the most promising for investigation. He was taken to the ward where the lunatic was confine he following conversation ensued: Student-Are you the Deity?

Lunatic-From everlasting unto everlastident-Well, I've been looking for you for a long time. I have a question to ask you. How do you reconcile the doctrines of predestination and free will? eight, and, giving the medico a scornful

GOOD PLAN.

[Pele Mele.] "How can I prevent the flies getting into my sugar basin?" wrote "Fill the sugar basin with salt." was the laconic reply.

> GOOD FOR MelLROY. [Ottawa Journal.]

"The true patriot," said Rev. W. A. Mc Ilroy, of Stewarton Presbyterian Church, "will not raise the race cry with a view of promoting his own political ends." The telegraph wires have been called he nerves of the modern world. There sympathies of true patriots. In giving expression to these views, Mr McIlroy has shown himself a preacher for the times.

> HOW HE CATCHES THEM. [Judge.]

"How does it happen that you are reained in so many divorce cases?" "Well," replied the lawyer, "seeing that ou are not in my line, I'll tell you. I look over the marriage licenses every morning, and send my card around to the ontracting parties.

THE LONDON ASYLUM.

[Ridgetown Dominion.] The report of the lunatic asylums for the Province of Ontario for 1906 lies before interesting to this section, we give the ollowing statistics regarding it: There persons there last year, 527 males and 563 females, of whom 20 were discharged as cured and 6 as improved. The total admissions since the opening of the institution were 5,461, of whom 1,369 were Methodist, 1,294 Presbyterian, 995 Episcopalians 907 Catholics, 460 Baptists, 46 infidels and the balance of other denominations. In nationalities, 3,230 were Canadians, Irish, 663 English, 429 Scotch. Heredity, s troubles, worry and intemperance are given as the principal causes of their asanity, and between 40 and 50 years

WILLIAM THE SHENT [Chicago Record-Herald.]

He-I never talk about things that She I should think you would be afraid you might lose the use of your

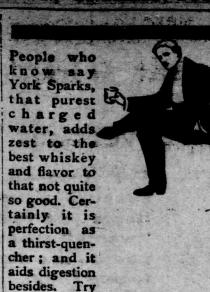
PRINCE RUPERT'S "FIRST FAMI-

[Prince Rupert (B.C.) Empire:] Of Prince Ruper's permanent residente of Frince Rupera permanent residents, the ladies take precedence after the chil-dren. Their names are given below, not according to age or good looks, but ac-cording to length of time they have resided in the town. Mrs. W. P. Anderson heads the list. She arrived here on Dec. 11, 1906. Then followed, in order, Mrs. Tremayne, Mrs. Witcomb, Mrs. Pepin, Mrs. Creech, Mrs. McLintosh, Mrs. Morison, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Viereck, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. McKay (arrived the same date), Mrs. Du Vernet and Miss Du Vernet. The two lastnamed arrived on July 1. The first lady who lived on the town site was Mrs. Moore, whose husband has charge of a G. T. P. engineering party. She came in October, 1996, but is now with Mr. Moore, whose

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camp is at some point on the Skeens.

[Ottawa Citizen.] The London Advertiser . says that the Ottawa Old Boys' reunion was a fizzle, and adds that Ottawa in the dog days is no drawing card. Our contemporary should not be misled by the fact that the Old. Boy feature of the carnival was a fizzle Boy feature of the carnival was a fixele into supposing that the carnival was not a success. The carnival was a success both financially and in point of attendance. It is doubtful if ever such large crowds were seen on the streets of Ottawa. Incidentify we may remark that there is no more delightful city to reside in during the design. ful city to reside in during the dog days than this same city of Ottawa, with its three rivers, its charming parks and beautiful suburbs. And to be criticised by a flat little town like London-it is too



SCANDRETT BROS. E. B. SMITH, GEORGE H. O'NEILL. T. A. ROWAT & CO.

Toronto, Aug. 13. - The spectacle of Newark tearing up the Bisons over on their own scrap heat spurred the Leafs on to determined efforts to take the game from the Skeeters at the local ballyard yesterday, and they did so by 6 to 2. Toronto hopped on to Pfanmiller like a monkey on a nut, and sorted out fourteen good bingles, mostly singles, from the line of benders, of which he delivered himself. There is something particularly gratifying in winning while Buffalo loses, because the lead seems to stack up so much faster, and this morning the Torontos are 28 points to the good

Pfanmiller was a pipe. The boys reached him safely in every inning but one, the sixth, and what followed in the seventh was enough to atone for the slight oversight. Larry Hesterfer bent the white alley all around the plate, and induced the Skeeters to stab at it until they were exhausted and bewildered. They got one safety in each of the first, second and sixth, The lunatic drew himself up to his full and accumulated the remaining three in the seventh. McCarthy, who was glance, replied: "My dear sir, I never talk umpiring the bases, fell asleep at the switch and failed to see Merritt doubled out at first base. He afterward scored on singles made with two down. The other Skeeter run was taken off in the sixth, when a hit an error and a wild pitch let Bean and his grin across the pan. Merritt hit a liner to left field which got away from Thoney, and allowed him to get to second bag. Both of Jersey City's runs were therefore the outcome of ill-fortune. The ball, which evaded Thoney, took a bad bound as the fleet left fielder was endeavoring to field it.

It was in the first and seventh that the Leafs made Pfanmiller loop the is a sin to hate one's runs. The Skeeter pitcher was his own country; it is also a sin to hate an-other country." Such sentiments must ar-fourth without anybody getting home, rest attention and result in broadening the but two hits and an error gave Toronto another in the fifth, and leaders were in front by 3 to 2. In the sixth Kelley's Krew drew a blank, but in the seventh, with Thoney and Schafly gone, Kelley knocked fence-boards loose in left field with a swipe that went for two bags. Phyle dropped a tantalizing Texas Leaguer near third, and Carrigan hit a smashing drive about ten feet in the air over second that sent Kelley and Phyle home. The ball was relayed to Pfanmiller and he made a wide throw to the plate, which allowed the sturdy third-sacker to dodge Butler. Flynn laced a pretty single and Carrigan rambled home. Phyle and the first baseman sneaked to second ahead of us, and as the London asylum is the most Eutler's throws and the three runs which scored were all earned. Frick flew to Clement.

An accident happened in the eight which may have an important bearing on the pennant race. Thoney had lined out his third hit of the day and was dancing around first base in an attempt to draw a wild throw from Pfanmiller. While getting back the base when the twirler threw to get him he dislocated his shoulder and had to retire from the game. Weidensaul took his place. The injury may result in a protracted lay-off for Thoney, but if it is not any worst than is now anticipated he may be back in the fight in a day or two. The score: Jersey City. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A

Clement. I. f

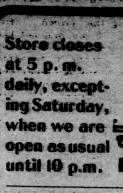
Totals. Toronto. Phoney, l. f... Weidensaul, c. f..... Schaffy, 2 b Carrigan, o. ..... Flynn, 1 b..... Totals. Runs by innings

Hits by innings Jersey City ...... 1 1 0 0 0 1 5 0 0-6 Summary: Two-base hit—Kelley. Stolen bases—Thoney 2, Phyle, Flynn. Struck out

By Hesterfer 4, by Pfanmil'er 1. Base on balls Off Pfanmiller 1. Passed ball-Carrigan. Hit by pitcher—Merritt. Sacrifice hits—Bean, Schafty, Kelley. Left on bases— Poronto 7, Jersey City 5. Time of game— 1:55. Umpires, Conway and McCarthy. At-

ersey City ..... 0 0 0

Ants are extraordinarily fond of liver, and may be exterminated by laying raw liver near their haunts. The liver, when covered with insects, should be thrown into boiling water. James R. Garfield, of New York, has purchased a big farmhouse on Prudence Island, in Narragansett Bay, where he will establish a hospital for crippled children.



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ESPERANTISTS CONVENE. Cambridge, Aug. 13.—The third con-

gress of the Esperantists was formally opened in the new theater here of Esperantism was the promotion of feelings of international brotherhood. Some twelve or fifteen hundred delegates from all parts of the world gave the president a rousing reception.

WINNERS YESTERDAY. At Fort Erie-Ben Stille 1 to 2. Abbacy 1 to 2. Showman even, Moliere 7 to 10. Lizzie McLean 2 to 1. Doubt 1 to 2. At New York-Corncob 2 to Taunt 1 to 3, Polly Prim 2 to 5, Quad-

> Saratoga-Sewell 3 to 5, Paprika 3 pounds. to 1, Nimbus 1 to 4, Dreamer 1 to 3, Missouri Lad 8 to 5, Magazine 5 to 1. A Berlin periodical has printed the opinions of over 100 authors on the affect of alcoholic drinks on brain work

injurious. IMAGINARY LIGHTWEIGHT

(Continued from page seven.)

make the weight any day. Tommy this time, he can't make that. Then there is Tommy Murphy. The recognized limit is 158.

Tommy is always introduced as the Boxing is as sport that is

the ringside. Bert Keys is a light-other sports—then things would be weight, too. So is Dick Hyland. A different. lightweight needn't weigh fully 133 pounds. If he is over 122 stripped, and under 133, he is a legitimate lightweight. A 123 pounder is a lightweight.

Memsic is a genuine middleweight, and has no right to fight "for the lightweight title," He weighs 143 pounds stripped just now, and he has been in hard training. He isn't even rille 4 to 1, Albert Starr even, Prina welter, although no doubt he could get down to the welter limit of 142 Joe Thomas, who claims the welter-

ship championship, is a big middleweight. He fights around 156 pounds. and he couldn't make the welterweight limit of 142 if he be trained down with sandpaper and a file. He A large majority of them pronounce it is about as much of a welterweight as Willie Lewis was when he trained himself to a shadow, and went into the ring with Mellody, weighing 147. PUGS ARE WELTERS Lewis is a light-heavyweight. He'll weigh nearer 170 than 150. Sailor crawled under the engine and per-Burke, that 160-pound "walterweight," is nearer his style.

Most of the middleweights are heavy weights. There isn't any middle-Sullivan wants to fight Abe again weight champion now. Tommy Ryan "for the title." Where does Tommy was the last one, and Tommy has ome in? He can't make a pound un- been forgotten. He was a genuine der 130 to save his life. Perhaps, by middleweight, and usually defended his title while weighing about 152 pounds.

"Featherweight Pride of Harlem." | the control and regulation of a na-Another joke. Tommy hasn't been a tional body. That causes all the misfeatherweight for years. He is just as understanding about weights. If there much a lightweight as Britt or Gans was a National Boxing Association to or Nelson or any of the regulars. run ring affairs, just as the baseball last night. The opening address was Tommy might make 128 pounds again leagues run baseball, and the A. A. U. delivered by President Zamenhoff, if he ran his legs off on the road, but runs amateur athletics, and the Nawho explained that the whole object he certainly couldn't trim a pound tional Rowing Association runs rowunder that. And the limit of the ing, and the other associations run featherweight class is 122 pounds at skating and billiards and all of the

# OPERATED UNDER ENGINE

Surgeon Takes Heroic Measures to Save Track-Walker's Life.

New York, Aug. 13.-In plain view of two train loads of persons bound for the Empire City race track yesterday, Dr. Chase, of the Flower Hospital, crawled under a locomotive attached to one of the trains and amputated the ler of Thomas Riley, whose limb was crushed under the great driving wheels.

Riley, who is a track walker, was run down opposite Forty-Sixth street. It was impossible to extricate Riley in time to give him any chance for his life except by amputation, so Dr. Case, with a bag of instruments, formed the operation. His ne prompted the spectators to cheers as Riley was taken away in an ambulance. At the hospital, it was said Riley stood a good chance of recovery.

What is regarded as the world's shearing record has been established by nine men on Hawkes Bay Station, Australia. They succeeded in shearing

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson Author of "My Friend the Chauffeur," "Lady Betty Across the Water," Etc., Etc.

We went back to the Idle Hour, all brance of some which, if not forgotten four together, Diana apparently in high had not till now held a separate, disspirits, though her lips were tight and tinct significance in my mind. ther eyes hard even while she smiled. What had he meant by the "Give me ten minutes some time to- that there was "something he must day, for heaven's sake," Sir George confess"?

Before I could answer, Lady Forth came out, laughing, and claiming tribute of our lilies. They were just what she wanter for table decoration, she much had happened by way of enterdeclared; it was so nice of us to take

managed to whisper, as he helped me

happened—whether by design or accident—one could hardly have said; but the ldie Hour, but we had dined early part of a true friend. Everyone exwe were always interrupted if we the fun of the illuminations and cept Diana had bravely striven to we were always interrupted it we the fun of the last evening of the reshow that they had drawn no inferwas Captain Weyland, Diana's slave; gatta. The late summer twilight still ence from the verses, that no moral sometimes Lady Dunbar, but oftenest Diana herself, who intervened.

venient place for a tete-a-tete, no craft that crowded the river like a to think again, after the blow which matter what the magazine story-tellers flock of tropical aquatic birds. may say when they have a topical solution against the side of the boats was little ingenuity, and plenty of malice as a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the solution of the House of Commons do not lengthen little ingenuity, and plenty of malice as a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the solution of the House of the House of Commons do not lengthen little ingenuity, and plenty of malice as a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the little ingenuity, and plenty of malice as a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the little ingenuity, and plenty of malice as a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the little ingenuity, and plenty of malice as a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the little ingenuity, and plenty of malice as a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the little ingenuity, and plenty of malice as a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the little ingenuity, and plenty of malice are a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the little ingenuity, and plenty of malice are a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the little ingenuity, and plenty of malice are a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the little ingenuity, and plenty of malice are a bogey in Irish debate that younger their days by "stealing a few hours downtoon the little ingenty and heart days are a bogey in Irish debate that younger the little ingenty and heart days are a bogey in Irish debate that younger the little ingenty and heart days are a bogey in Irish debate that younger the little ingenty are a bogey in Irish debate that younger the little ingenty are a bogey in Iris

Sir George and I had not had one minute together, much less ten; and though I did not fail to stab myself with the pause before the Idle Hour. suggestion that perhaps he had not

A hundred times I went over the that I started awake with the remem-

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CHAPTER XVII. The Masked Singers.

it was our third night at Henley, thatand nothing had happened. That is, tainment, but, selfishly speaking, noth- no one else had interrupted. I had

What had he meant by the preface

lingered in the sky when the men had been pointed by them, no gossip joined us on deck, and the soft blue tale adorned. Henley, on a house boat, with a big dusk was jeweled by the colored lights And merry party of people who know that glittered along the line of house the storm, and she had had no mercy.

drowned by the sound of laughter, the boats was little ingenuity, and pienty of mailer and many members of the House of Lord and Lady Forth had hosts of banjo and mandelin in the honds of the triends, none of whom were absent banjo and mandolin in the hands of the had had them all. house-beat party there was generally voice rose, caroling some popular air scandalmongers in the world, I ada crowd of outsiders on board, lunch- of the moment, or a negro song that mit," said Sir George fiercely, before a crowd or outsiders on board, lunch-ing or chatting under the pink awn-floated out with soft melancholy Diana could finish; "but I don't think ing or chatting under the pink awnthrough the falling night; and as the quite so meanly of my fellows as to

suggestion that perhaps he had not elaborately dressed in Japanese cos- of mountebanks have squalled a musichonestly believe that it had been his tume, and masked, so that their faces hall song. They may attach some obplayed a violin, and the woman sang, those in a different class of life they words that he had said, but it was only with so rich a contralto that I listened can seem nothing but doggerel, neither just as I was sinking into sleep at last in dreamy pleasure as they began the worth talking of nor worth thinking Mexican "La Paloma," little dreaming of." with what a rude shock I was pres-

ently to be roused.

had found his way to me and was be ill-natured for the world." standing close behind me. On my other "I have never heard it," said Sir side was Diana. He might have occu- George. "Women do hear extraordin-

fill the vacant place. sicians had finished.

the only others who applauded with ed from a reverie at my words.

peginning again cent house boats and the occupants of Hour had been the most admired house self before them all, and before Diana, hoat of the season, and as many of too."

at once attracted attention. A CHARMING LITTLE GOWN FOR thing by this time to be much discon- across the sky.

certed. had selected for their encore was a new way, though she was not many years broidered flouncings, and one which is one, with a certain impudent swing and my senior, and hurried into a comical especially pleasing is shown. The lilt about it, as the man played a few account of an accident which had front panel in the waist portion of- bars on his violin before the woman happened to the Idle Hour during last

fers field for some dainty contrasting began to sing. fabric, such as tucking and lace in- Then she lifted her voice, and it rang sertion or a small design in embroidery, the embroidery forming the sides word pronounced with a singular dis- dreamed that our peace had been for The exact time of Herr Mahler's of the waist, affording an attractive tinctness:

throne. by a narrow belt. The sleeves are Though she hadn't a penny to call her

own. in three-quarter length. Swiss or mull might serve for the dress with a band She wore fine feathers and lived on the of lace to finish the front edges and

skirt. The medium size calls for 114 Oh, trust Cinderella to feather her yards of 27-inch material, or 3 1-8 The lies that she told made the 'air

quite blue, The price of this pattern is 10 cents. So where she came from few people PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE Who would have thought that, down Peckham way,

She'd taught in a nursery day by day? But Miss Cinderella kept it all still,

For fear that the tradesmen would send in their bill. She wanted to pose as an heiress rare,

For smart men won't marry a pauper She says her prayers, throws her line

for a duke: She'll get one, too, by hook or by Or else she'll feel that the game's in

And go back to Peckham to hide her

CHORUS. Poor Cinderella sits and sighs; Naughty Miss Nobody, she tells lies; Painted Miss Nobody makes hearts

Sly Cinderella takes the cake."

"Will no one stop those wretches, for goodness' sake?" broke in Diana shrilly, as the chorus rose and fell, and I stood helpless, aghast, frozen with shame and astonishment. Dully I wondered why Diana, of all others, should be the first to come to my rescannot reach you in less than one week cue. "Surely, Sir George," she went on from the date of order. The price of in a lowered tone, "surely, you might dech pattern is 10 cents in cash or in do something to keep them from openly insulting Miss Brand, for all the

"How absurd!" he answered coldly

the speaker, I should have said-how malicious! As if anyone in his senses could possibly connect a vulgar doggerel verse with a lady—with the lady whose name you mentioned, of all peo-

"Neverthless, she meant, without doubt, and everyone will know it," went on Diana, undaunted by his reproach. "It will be all over London by tomorrow, for there has been so much curiosity and gossip. Everybody's heard the story about Peckham, of course. I should have thought it would be best to stop those creatures. Fancy verses being writdear little Consuelo's such a celebrity

to break in upon the singers, and why ten minutes which Sir George had forth.

There was of intimate importance to been too horrifled, too struck by the lightning flash of shame, to be logical at first; but I realized. I had been too horrifled, too struck by the lightning flash of shame, to be logical at first; but I realized.

It had been left for Diana to raise boats, or sparkled up from the small Mercy? I believed now, when I began had numbed me, that Diana had plan- Irish agrarian agitation for the last quar-The delicate lap, lap, of the water ned the whole scene. A little money, a ter of a century. He had so often figured

men appeared, a punt occupied by suppose them so vile, so stupid, as the Marquis of Clanricarde was not purely masked minstrels who had proved you seem to fancy them, Miss Dunbar. themselves particluarly skilled came on That being the case—and as I am cerfrom a neighboring house boat to tain that everyone here agrees with me-we can do no better than to drop The pair were a man and woman, the subject once and for all. A couple were entirely concealed. The man scure meaning to the words; but to

"'Miss Nobody' is Consuelo's nickfor dinner tonight that the deck of the sisted, though her face was marble Idle Hour was almost crowded; but white in the bluedimness. "She must presently I was conscious, though I have heard that herself, so she can't scarcely looked round, that Sir George mind my repeating it, for I wouldn't

pied a place beside her, which she had ary things sometimes, to be sure, be- beard. been keeping with some finesse, if he cause they don't knock each other had chosen; but he had ignored the down for insulting their friends, as ther to the right nor to the left, but sat opportunity, and with a just percept- the right sort of men do. I should ible, petulant movement of her pretty have thought, if a name were wanted shoulders Diana let Captain Weyland in this case, 'Miss Everybody' would have been more appropriate; for when "Oh, I wish they would give us one is fortunate enough to have Miss something else," I cried, when the mu- Brand for a companion, it always seems as if one had secured everybody Diana and Captain Weyland were who was really worth thinking of."

"Oh, please, please, let us say no enthusiasm, for Sir George had start- more about it!" I implored, in a queer little choked voice, that would sound "Do you wish it?" he asked. "Then as if I were stiffing a sob. I had not of campaign and the insatiable character of they shall;" and he clapped his hands felt like crying before—not when the the Irish land legislation, but it was not with a vigor so contagious that every- spiteful words of the song were pierc- his words which riveted attention so much one on board turned from their own ing their way to the most sensitive as the gray shadow from which they proconversation to the music, which was penetralia of my nerves; not when ceeded. Diana had brought them home to me

come next, but those on all the adja- rose, and would hardly be kept down. "If anyone speaks a kind word to the little boats within hearing dis- me now I'm lost," I thought desperatetance. The fact was that the Idle ly; "for I shall howl, and disgrace my-

her party were well known in society But I was saved from that ordeal. anything that happened on her deck The crisis was past; people found their tongues, and forced themselves I could even hear, sometimes, com- to break the shocked silence. They ments on my own appearance, stage had the tact to begin laughing and whispers regarding my popularity, or talking of other things-a ridiculous information as to my name and place darky with a red wig and a tall colof residence. But I had become too lar, picking a banjo; the first rocket thoroughly accustomed to that sort of of the evening shooting cometlike

Lady Forth drew near, and put her The air which the masked minstrels arm round me in a pretty motherly vear's regatta.

Five minutes after the masked minout far more clearly than before, each strels had vanished no one would have fore. an instant disturbed. But my heart departure for America is not yet was thumping against my side like the fixed. but from a straight breadth of the "Little Miss Nobody climbed up to a strokes of a hammer, and the calm seemed to me only that which comes before a storm.

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# for it had stopped now, and the masked minstrels were hursying their punt away among the crowd. "How absurd, and how—if you had not been LIVE A CHOCT LODGE WADVING LIKE A GHOST

Ireland's Most Hated Landlord Contrast Between the British Appears Suddenly Before the Peers:

London, Aug. 11.-In the midst of the debate in the House of Lords on the Irish evicted tenants' bill, a measure which attempts the complete establishment of agraten on the subject! But, then, poor rian peace in Ireland, Lord Atkinson, long House of Lords. At the end of the known in the lower house as attorney-gen- session we find the peers seriously at eral for Ireland, was making his maiden speech, and just had remarked that in Ireland all human virtues were supposed to concentrate in a man directly he refused at first; but I realized at last that sil- with a weazened face, passed, spectral-like, home with the milkman, and they will from behind the woolsack to an empty bench in full view of the house. "What was it?" older peers whispered.

Irish land battles have raged around the name and alleged misdeeds of Lord Clanricarde, but for twenty years he has been a figure of mystery. He has been the evil genius of the Irish Nationalis s for a gencrated. His name has been a byword in man, "a being they never expected to see in the flesh, but whose existence they were not entitled to doubt."

professed his grave doubts as to whether a mythical person, but he was actually in the House of Lords-a little shrunken gentleman, with stooping shoulders and emaciated body, on which a teedy suit of one could see no weakness of resolution.

shrink from Clanricarde as from an apminutes and the welcome cry of "Who terial gangway, and his appearance suggested some gnome, whom Rip Van Winkle had left on the Catskill Mountains, but who had escaped from the mountains and mid-Victoria style, over the back of his His features were sharp and delicate, his eyes deep set and inscrutable, and his close-set mouth and stubbern chin were

For awhile this weird figure looked neiwith a fixed and stony stare at the woolsack. This was the man, next to Oliver Cromwell, whom Irish Nationalists in Great Britain and America most objurgate and

As the voice of this uncanny apparition bitter and scathing.

was a scathing denunciation of the plan tacks upon a man's strength.

Not only were our own people ready still more forcefully. Yet when Sir house looked at the figure as though they night" legislation is the work of voting to listen to the song which should George spoke for me at last, the tears expected it to fade away in the mist, and he fixed his eyes on the leader of the house as much as to say: "They that feel timid at the spectral form are not men to spread

Not a sound had interrupted his speech. It was significant, too, that not a single peer ventured to say a word or utter sound in support of Lord Charicarde. Even or fourteen hour sitting. Lord Lansdowne, leader of the Opposition, did not dare oppose the second reading of

## MAHLER FOR AMERICA.

Vienna, Aug. 12. - Gustav Mahler, the famous director of the Vienna Imperial Opera House, will in a few months introduce himself to the musidirector for the Metropolitan Opera There are 2,800 pores on one square the British Medical Journal, on crim-House of New York. The prospective inch of that same skin of yours, and inal psychology recently published at as he has established a reputation for and waste excretions, but which get the hat in its relation to character, and

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Lake Superior's greatest depth is 1, 003 feet, Michigan's 864, Huron's 570, 50 horses. The Russian set accompanies Erie's 204, Ontario's 738 feet. The bottom of Superior is 401 feet below sea level, of Michigan 283, of Ontario 491 English set. The gala and French feet. The bottom of Huron is 11 feet above sea level, that of Erie 369 feet. Ontario, the smallest of the Great Lakes, is relatively the deepest. If can scent their food at a distance of these bodies of water could be drained the basin of Ontario would present striking contours as compared with

# LORDS WORKING

Houses Gives the Popular Branch Bad Name.

London, Aug. 12.-In the beginning

of the present session of Parliament there was much grave talk about the Premier, with his immense majority, mending, or "bending" the ending, work, and accomplishing much in a very few hours each day, while the House of Commons is sitting day and night in a state of partial paralysis. For ten days past members of the House of Commons have been going continue to do so until the prorogation about three weeks hence. That reasonable men who manage their private affairs with a sense of sagacity deliberately should doom themselves to what is often a species of slow suicide is scarcely credible. A man, especially when he has reached the age when most men enter Parliament, cannot live in defiance of the first laws of nature without paying for it. It is certain that old and middle aged gentlemen in the House of Commons do not lengthen Bad Temper in Commons.

A majority of the members are complaining that they feel jaded, and bad temper seems to be the order of the Only a few weeks ago a prominent member of the Horse of Commons humorously many angry words are flung across the day. In the small hours of the morning floor of the House. They are as a rule semi-articulate sounds, in which most unparliamentary adjectives predominate. There are long wrangles, varied by motions of adjournment or motions antique cut hung loose and limp. His to report progress and then, when the figure was frail-very frail-but in his face bulk of the members are fairly worn out, some forty or fifty orders of the Other members of the house seemed to day are run through in three or four parition. He perched himself primly on a goes home?" sounds like a melancholy dirge passing through the palace of

Millions of money are voted without discussion in order that the wearied, name, though, you know that, and 'My was found in the House of Lords. His jaded and sleepy legislators may get to So many guests had come on board Lady Cinderella," Diana stolidly in- face, pallid and expressionless as that of bed. There are rumors that labor men, a waxen effigy, was crowned with a high sick of the whole business, intend next forehead, from which dusty, long gray year to insist on a parliamentary hair was brushed severely back to fall in sight-hour day, and that they will not eight-hour day, and that they will not listen to the old argument against any interference with the present arrangements, namely, that it would exclude fringed with a dusty gray mustache and men of business, especially lawyers, from the House of Commons House of Lords Critical.

This is the British House of Commons, which wants to reform the House of Lords who generally finish a "good day's work" in a few hours. The strain on the best men in the House of Commons is tremendous, especially at this became audible in the sudden silence that expiring period of the session, where had fallen on the chamber, a creepy feel- they are chosen to act on select coming passed like a wave over the spectators. mittees which meet at 11 o'clock in the He had come to scold; his language was day and they return home between 2, 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. It is easy The whole speech of this old man of 75 to understand the severity of such at-

The lords have become critics, ar are saying that work done under such conditions cannot be well done, and pointing out that the branch of public When Clanricarde sat down the whole business which suffers most from "all money for the business of the nation. The House of Lords has no control over money matters. The House of Commons is the guardian of the public purse, and the lords are asking how guardianship is to be effectively exercised at daybreak and after a twelve

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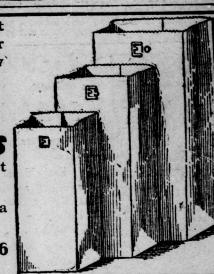
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# F KILLS the public bought when it was supposed a 16 or a 516 gold piece lurked in one of the little boxes, he took up gambling as a business. Some notoriously high stakes were won and lost in the Clark street established to the clark street established to the clark street established.

Wife's Tragedy Causes Death of Mayor Joseph Medill "The Store" was raided and Martin and Lawrence Mr. C. McDonald.

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Trial Expenses-A Romantle Career.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Michael C. Mc-Donald is dead. Chicago's ertswhile nonarch of the gambling table, former politician and spectacular figure in the early days when fortunes were made and lost on the turn of the cards, passed away at the Hospital of St. Anthony de Padua at 12:30 ed pistol, and in the trial the state o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was 68 years old.

"Mike" McDonald's end came peacefully while he was surrounded by a little group of sorrowing relatives, among whom were his divorced wife, Mrs. Mary McDonald, and the present spouse, Dora McDonaid, who is awaiting trial for the murder of Webster C. Guerin. The man whose checkered and at times tragic career brought him in the limelight perhaps more often than any other man who ranked as a successful gambler had been in a state of coma for several

had waited hoping the aged man would regain consciousness long enough to recognize them and forgive. Standing on either side of them, grouped about the bca and held by a mutual bond of sorrow, were the cying man's sons, Guy and Cassius McDonald; Edward McDonald, a brother; Mrs. Louise Miller, a sister, and the latter's son, Walter Miller.

Call It Broken Heart. Mr. McDonald's death is ascribed by physicians to heart trouble and uraemic poisoning, from which he suffered when he entered the hospital three months ago, but there are those who say he died of a broken heart. The breakdown is attributed principally to the shooting of Guerin last February, of which Mrs. Dora Mc-

Donald is accused. According to a statement given out by James Hamilton Lewis, who has and divides the remaining two-thirds with him as a souvenir a sample astonishment by playing the part of woman, was allowed to go. equally among the three children, Guy of the rock wall from which the Hamlet. McDonald and Cassius McDonald, son little county got its name. of the present Mrs. McDonald by her former husband, and who was legally excavations about the wall in the a grand duke turning actor, but it former husband, and who was legally adopted by the decedent.

are subject to certain payments. buried city may be found. From the portion of Harold, the adopted son, \$50,000 is deducted for Edward McDonald, brother of the deceased. There are also provisions the control of the deceased. There are also provisions the control of the deceased the control of the deceased. There are also provisions the control of t a trust, the sons not inheriting their It is built of native sandstone. shares until the age of 35 years is at-

Homestead to be Sold.

\$100 to \$200 a month each.

other member of the family to reside in it. It is further provided that the fee to be paid Mr. Lewis shall be deducted from the widow's share of the estate Mr. Lewis states that there is a secret paper left to the executors named in the will, William Pinker-

ton and Wesley Shimeall, with instructions as to the defense of his widow in the murder charge against her. This, he says, gives him \$25,-000 and gives A. S. Trude, chief advisory counsel, \$15,000, in addition to finer opportunity than in the colonies \$15,000 for which he holds a mort- of the empire. gage. The \$30,000, it is pointed out, legal services for many years past.

name was familiar from coast to coast. Notwithstanding many people were fleeced in his old Clark street gambling-house he had many warm life. It was rather roughly said of him that if he robbed the rich he generally evened matters a little by giving

something to the poor Mr. McDonald's domestic life never was peaceful His fist wife eloped with "Billy" Arlington an actor who starred in a minstrel show that was popular in Chicago. He forgave her this and opened his home to her. But the woman repaid him with infidelity. the second time selecting a French priest as her companion. The two eloped in 1889, and Mr. McDonald made no effort to follow the couple. The gloomy termination of his second marriage still is before the public mind in the Guerin shooting. Through these years of trouble at nome the gambling king was having Clark street place coined money for be the second largest city in Europe him and other investments netted and the third largest in the world. It good returns. His share of the price paid for the old Lemont quarries was \$75,000, and he had many mortgages

and real estate investments. Rises From Newsboy. He had won his way-crooked as it was-from a place as a railroad "train butcher" or "newsie" to that of millionaire. He sold "prize packages"

on trains, and, noting how eagerly A MINISTER WHO KNOWS. Rev. Mr. Blanchard, of Clairmount, knows what he says in stating the only sure cure for Hay Fever is place. Careful tests have been extendis sung all over Russia. It is ad-Catarrhozone. "For two months of the ed in great numbers of anopheles, dressed to "Moi Synok" (My Little year for ten years I suffered. Cashowing that they choose colors in the
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ablishment, where Maurice Martin and Harry Lawrence were in charge were arrested on the charge of win-ning \$17,000 from a farmer. Alfred S. Trude was city prosecutor and the gambler made his acquaintance. Mr. McDonald grew to admire Mr. Trude and thereafter retained him as

ounsel in other matters. Donald was central figure were numvict him. He later was indicted for

Again Escapes Conviction.

the public eye as one of the ring of grafters that made fortunes out of milk. the old country building contracts. Several members of the county board were sent to the penitentiary, and Senator C. B. Farwell headed a public subscription to prosecute the offenders with a donation of \$5,000. Again Mr. McDonald escaped convic-

He was virtual boss of the local Democracy in 1892. Later he was arrested on complaint of Justice The Leeming Miles Co., Ltd., Montreal Charles W. Woodman, who asserted the gambler-politician had tried to bribe him, and after his acquittal Mr. McDonald resigned from the party organization, while Justice Woodman was expelled from his office and afterward died in a canatorium without

The real estate holdings of the decedent are valued at \$1,000,000. The most valuable single piece is the northwest corner of Harrison and Grand Duke Constantine Hankers carpet." An admonition that might has just been assessed at \$508,580. This is under a ninety-nine-year lease to James B. Clow & Sons.

RUINS OLDER THAN EGYPT

Claim Is Made for Buried Texan

hope of making discoveries that is said the histrionic fever has may prove of historical importance. again taken hold of Constantine. It The latter three bequests, however, it is believed that the ruins of a is said that he has translated "Quo

for endowments for the Catholic southwest direction, is covered by to culture. Church and the St. Anthony Hospital. soil to a depth of three feet, and All of the bequests are subject to is known to be forty feet in height. ronizes art and literature, and claims Mrs. M. L. La Moreaux, of the

tained. Until that time they get from Texas Anthropological and Archeological Society, has become interested. She says the wall is than the discoveries in Egypt. By one provision of the will, Mr. slab stones unearthed are of uni-McDonald directed that his spacious form size, symmetrical in shape, homestead be sold, thus making it and resemble the cement bricks of impossible for the widow or any old Egyption times. She expressed confidence that a buried city will be unearthed.

## LYTTLETON ON SCHOOLS

Says Colonies Hold Splendid Oppor tunities for Mental Training.

London, Aug. 12. - The Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, speaking at the prize distribution at Dulwich College, said that the public school tradition had no

When he was for a time at the head covers all claims of Mr. Trude for of the colonial office he remembered constantly the splendid opportunities Gambling king, political boss and that were given for mingled thought allround sport "Mike" McDonald's and action in those young countries. In Great Britain responsibility was often postponed too late, but when he was at the colonial office he saw public school men confronted with the friends up to the last moment of his greatest responsibility almost alone in countries with savages and barbarians, take their lives in their hands, face their responsibility, and acquit themselves in a manner of which every public school man must feel proud.

With regard to games, there was much to be learned from matchesmons, was one of the most necessary faculties for men to have. Temper was often tried in modern days, and the lessons that could be learned from playing games well, good-temperedly, and generously, were of great value through life.

When the project for the consolidation of the suburbs of the city into a "Greater Berlin" has been carried on, plain sailing in "business." His the Prussian and German capital will will then have more than three million of inhabitants, and will outrank Paris by about a quarter of a million. At tween Germans and Russians, present it has about 2,250,000 inhab- first believing in actions, while itants, half a million less than the second believe only in principles. French capital, and is the third city

menting its buildings the drapery put on them about twenty years ago, when they were deemed immodest.

Mosquitoes are found to prefer negroes to whites, a black dog to a But there is a cradle song, set to white one, and a dark-colored resting

# Give the Babies

It is suitable for the The scandals in which Mr. Mc- youngest infants and the safest food for the baby in erous and all were sensational. As the backer of the Garfield Park race the hot weather — easily track he was indicted, but escaped without punishment, although the state made a vigorous effort to concate stomach. The doctors beating "Jim" McGarry, the original recommend the use of of Peter F. Dunne's "Mister Dooley." Nestle's Food because it is The indictment charged Mr. McDonald with assaulting McGarry with a load-nourishing and keeps the failed to prove that the firearm was infant's bowels in perfect order, avoiding all risks at In 1888 Mr. McDonald was before this season from impure

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# HE WANTS TO BE AN ACTOR MAN

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St. Petersburg, Aug. 12. - If the whisperings that are heard outside court circles be true, the Czar's cousin, Grand Duke Constantine been retained as chief counsel in the defense of Mrs. Dora McDonald, the will gives his client her one-third rockwall County, thirty miles cleer wife translated "Hamlet" indefendants were this morning fined defendants were thi dower interest in the entire estate, northeast of Dallas. He brought to Russian and added to the popular \$50 each, and the other one, an old

There was some doubt in the im Vadis," and that he is anxious to

Grand Duke Vladimir, of course, patto have been reading Milton on Jan. 22, 1905, when a thousand workingmen were mowed down within earshot of his palace. But the Grand Duke Constantine is not merely a patron, he is a producer. He has not only done "Hamlet" into Russian, but he has translated admirably other of Shakespeare's plays, and the latest edition of "Stikhotvoreniya," or Works," published under the initials "G. R.," shows that he is a genuin

if not a great poet. Writes Poems for His Soldiers.

Love, patriotism, religion and war are the grand duke's themes. was his first inspiration. Nearly thirty years ago, when a lieutenant in the Ismailof Guards, he initiated regimental literary soirees, under the title of "Dosugi," or "Leisure Hours," announcing in a dedicatory ode that:

'Gathered as priests to sacrifice, Before Art's holy altar, we, Its servants, humbly bring our songs, And wait our comrades' just de-

The grand duke himself is the only one of these comrades-in-arms who did not soon abandon poetry. He remained true both to his muse and to his regiment. A great part of his "Stikhotvoreniya" is devoted to the Ismailoff Guards, its past glories, and its youthful associations. Nearly every 12th of October-the anniversary the bloody fight at Gorny Dubniak in the last Turkish war—the grand duke sends it a valedictory ode; and one of the best things in the volume is the poem "Dead." a lament on one of the much discipline and command of temper. The latter, at any rate, if he might speak for the House of Commight speak for the Hous Soldier," and his destiny in the village to which he returns.

The religious element in the grand duke is strongly shown in his most ambitious work, his "Regenerated Manfred," a continuation of Byron's drama. "Regenerated Manfred" is intended to be to "Manfred" what the second part of Goethe's "Faust" is to the first part, with the difference that whereas Faust redeems his soul by works, Manfred redeems his by the trinity, "Faith. Hope and Love."

Writes Good Short Lyrics. A Russian critic says that this characteristic of the difference

The grand duke's book contains of Europe and the fourth in the world. many short lyrics. The best are re-The Austrian Diet has decided to ligious. The love poems do not ring remove from all the statues ornaknow the author as a big, middle-aged, heavy-looking man, whose name is usually seen appended to cumbersomely-worded circulars on army affairs.

music by Rimsky-Koraskoff, which dressed to "Moi Synok" (My Little

Erasmus, in his curious essay "Or Behavior at Meals," remarks that it is "Dosugi," or "Leisure Honrs," and West Shore Railroad EXCURSIONS TO

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very rude to blow one's nose on the tablecloth," or "to wipe one's fingers on one's neighbor's coat." He also advises the guest "not to give dogs your bones to crack under the table, or feed the cat or encourage animals to jump on the table. This may offend your host or lead to the solling of his well be observed in the present day. "Above all," he says, "do not lick your plate; it is an act that ill-becomes a cat, let alone a gentleman."

### BROKE UP CAROUSER!

Hamilton, Aug. 12.-Yesterday th police made a raid on the Mullcolland home on Liberty street, where drunken carousals are held about Constantinovitch, is listening again every other night. They made seven

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# IN THE WORLD OF SPOR

# LATEST LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS BASEBALL---RACING---BOWLING---BOXING LACROSSE---RUNNING---QUOITING---TENNIS



Umpire Smith won't officiate in the St. Thomas game here tomorrow "That bunch is troubled with the sour-grapes habit," said he Saturday "Home talent is relished in the railroad village for some reason or another. Anyway I expect to be working at Guelph on Wednesday-and I'm glad of it."

Sporting Editor Advertiser,-The old Irish baseball team of Lucan desires to arrange two games of ball to take place at home on Labor Day with some good London nines. State terms to C. W. Hawkshaw, Lucan.

St. Thomas-Stars at Tecumseh tomorrow. Members of the choir will Donovan's one-run defeats and big kindly turn out en masse, and bring their song books with them. Note: War-whoops, original "roots," etc., will not be out of place.

To-day there is not a spit-ball pitcher in the land holding his own. That's pretty broad, but let's see. Jack Chesbro, the king of them all, is lost, 7 to 3. having the worst jolt of several years. Stricklett, the inventor of the spit Tiger outfielders in going after balls ball, is not firing off any red fire in Brooklyn. Harry Howell is not winning a that they could have gotten on a clear large majority of his games. Walsh finds that he is becomming more effect- field, they would have lost anyway. ive by using his regular curves, and he is shaking the spitter as fast as he Rube Waddell was right. can. Dorner, of Boston, has given up the "saliva slant," and any others that you might mention are shaking the pesky curve as they would a fan who wants to talk over the game.

There must be a reason for this. There are only two plausible explana- he was a terror to the home lads tions, and it must be one or the other. Either the batters are getting on to the curve, or it never was so strong from the start. Ball players will be ter or forced him to roll to the fieldquoted about anything except each other, and we can't blame them at that, ers. No club can beat the freak when for they often have to sleep together. Baseball, like politics, makes strange he is right, and especially when his bedfellows. But to back up a minute.

A well-known player told me less than a month ago that in his opinion game. the spit-ball had little to do with Jack Chesbro's wonderful record of four This they were able to do. years ago, when he won forty-two games. According to his idea, and that many right-hand batters on the Philof many others, Jack made his great record because he was at his zenith as a pitcher, and used his natural strengthand brain toward success.

As proof of this, look over Chesbro's record the following years, and this worry him after the third inning, as season as well. He can still pitch the spit-ball as well as ever, but still he the Athletics had secured a lead of Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 11,540. can't win. What is the trouble? The answer would naturally be that he is not as strong physically as he was, or that the batters have found him out. Of felt sure of a pocketed game. course, luck cuts a big figure, but Jack goes nicely for four or five innings, and then they nail him, the spit-ball to the contrary notwithstanding.

Another theory which bears considerable force is the one advanced by McGraw three years ago. You know the Giant manager would never let his one with such painful regularity th men use the spitter. He has always insisted that the curve would ruin a it looked as though they might tie the pitcher's arm. May be he is right. Anyway, the king spitters are on the toboggan, and the fellows who stick to the old line goods are in the saddle.

When the Giants faced the Athletics in the world's championship series and Ban Johnson's records show they had to go against the spitter, and it did not bother them in the least. more against the Tigers. The Cubs, though beaten by the White Sox last year, were not beaten by the spit-ball. The pitchers who were the most successful against them only enthusiasm never were conducive to and Heydon.

The spit-ball is not used so generally in the National League as in the less ragged on both sides. The Tiger American, and the board of strategy at Chicago doped it out that the spitter fan had but one thing to gloat overwould be the thing to down the Cubs. They tried it out on the second day, the desperate try that failed in the

Mordecai Brown, one of the most onsistent winning pitchers the game ever knew, does not use the spit-ball, and neither does Christy Mathewson.

The ounce of prevention, which is more beneficial than the pound of cure, could be applied with good results to the baseball situation in Chi-evil effects which betting invariably has on the honesty of sport of any Baseball is the great sport of unquestioned honesty today simply the betting element has been kept out of it as far as possible, and because there are strict laws in the organized ranks against betting Cobb. Oldring's double past third of any kind in connection with the games or on the grounds of clubs belonging to organized leagues. It would be impossible for two league blow in the Tiger half of the very clubs, for instance, to play a series of games for a widely advertised "side same inning, but he bore a charme bet," as it is claimed two local independent clubs started playing last life. O'Leary was safe on Nichols week. Many persons interested in baseball doubt the existence of that ted to second as the ball bounded into There are many more who believe the wager actually hinges the crowd. Donovan batted for Siever At Providence on the result. It matters little whether the "side bet" is in real or press and flied to Hartsel, But Jones walked agent money. It serves the purpose of connecting baseball with gamb- and Coughlin got a scratch hit to Colling in the minds of a considerable part of the public, and immediately fans were happy, thinking they had arouses in the minds of the suspicious doubt as to the honesty of the con- him cinched. But Crawford forced tests. Probably nothing can be done by the forces of organized baseball Jones at third, and Cobb fouled out. to prevent the frequent instances where independent teams, representing Jones' force-out, however, let in one rival towns, play series for alleged wagers, as in the case of the local clubs. But so long as such series are played in the smaller cities or on Independent parks they attract too little attention to have serious effect base on balls. He went to second on the game's reputation.—Chicago Tribune.

It is said that the steeplechase jumps at Saratoga are too stiff for the down, Hartsel singled. Nichols force porch climbers from Fort Erie. This is a hopeful sign. We are progressing towards the period when steeplechase jumps will be a mile high, with spikes set the wrong way of the course on top of them.

You may think this is a fancy yarn, but it isn't. A Wichita (Kan.) paper has it on the authority of "a prominent Wichita fan" that Fielder Jones, of Chicago, is only making a bluff at retiring from the game at the end of the present season; that he is simply framing up an excuse to quit the world's champions, and join the Wichita team. Nor is this for a sacrifice. Nichols threw out all. Altrock, too, and a few others of Comiskey's outfit are seriously considering offers to join out with Isbell, and shed their luster on Wichita grounds. Great stuff, that.

EASY FOR COLLINGWOOD

Handy Fashion.

Chatham, Aug. 12.-Fine weather and

races here thoroughly enjoyable. Colling-

taken in straight heats. Summary:

on B., R. Beattie, Wingham.

Time-2:201/4, 2:211/4, 2:21.

Time-2:211/2, 2:17, 2:19.

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Wilgoose dlefeated Dale, 6-0, 6-2. Boucher defeated Harrison,

Doubles-First Round. Smith and Boucher defeated

"TIS WELL TO KNOW A GOOD THING.—
inid Mrs. Surface to Mrs. Knowwell, when
hey met in the street, "Why, where have
on been for a week back?" "Oh, just down
o the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas'
lelectric Oil," and Mrs. Surface, who

# ITIGERS ARE NOW

Waddell Was in His Best Form and Won Opening Game.

Detroit, Aug. 12.—Saturday it looked like a return of the old Tiger hoodoo when Bill Donovan was beaten 1 to . Yesterday, at the opening of the home series, in which the Tigers hope to cinch a lead for the pennant, Detroit dropped into second place. And it was before a record crowd. Bill crowd days have always been a source of worry to the Tigers. Yesterday a record crowd, close to 12,000, packed the park to its capacity, and the Tigers

While the crowd did hamper the That alone tells the story of the

George Edward robbed the Tigers of their batting eyes as he used to when batting in a few runs early in the Davis, Oldring, Powers. Sacrifice hits-

batting clothes on, for they pounded Siever hard. Waddell had little to unless his club is behind, Connie Mac

At that, the Tigers gave him a b scare in the ninth inning. He has Plank and Dygert warming up, f the locals were getting to the cra score. The Reuben one, however managed to pull out of a tight ho aided by good luck and good pitchir

Brass bands, mighty crowds, of a home series. Play was more or

in the third inning, and Killian, who succeeded him, was likewise hit hard but errors helped mar his work.

Philadelphia got its three in the third by hitting. Nichols drew a bas on balls and Seybold sacrificed. Davi Nichols scoring. Murphy singled to center and Davis scored. Murphy made second on the throw-in by Crawford, and went to third on Collins' fly to scored Murphy.

It looked as though the Rube would bad throw to Davis and Charlie trot-

In the fifth Philadelphia added to its lead, when Killian granted Murphy Collins' infield out and so red on Old ring's single to left. In the sixth the added still another, when, with or him on a pretty play by Downs. Nic ols stole second, and made third Payne's bad throw to second. Seybo popped one back of short that O'Leary could not reach and Nichols scored.

O'Leary opened the way again in the seventh with a scratch double past third. Collins' glove deflecting his drive into the left field crowd. Killian tried to beat a bunt to Waddell, but it went Jones, and O'Leary scored. Coughlin popped to Davis, ending the inning. Philadelphia cinched the game in the eighth, when Hartsel singled. Nichols attempted to sacrifice, but Rossman booted the ball into the crowd. Hartsel made third and Nichols scored Hartsel scored on Seybold's fly. Davis walked, but was forced by Murphy,

Nichols scoring. Then came the ninth for the Tigers. when they made their desperate stand. Downs doubled, and Payne singled. O'Leary doubled and Downs scored. fast track served to make the opening Waddell was plainly up in the air. Despite the lead the Athletics had. wood Boy had no trouble in annexing the every loyal fan expected the Tigers to 2:14 pace. The other two events were also tie the score. Mullin was sent to bat for Killian and struck out. Jones his to Waddell, and the Rube nailed

1	Payne at the plate. Coughlin sent
3	another to the Rube, and was out at
4	first, ending the game. The score:
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	Crawford, e. f 4 0 0 4 1
	Cobb. r. f 3 0 2 2 0
	Rossman, 1 b 3 0 0 10 1
-	Downs, 2 b 4 1 1 3
	Payne, c 4 0 1 3
	O'Leary, s. s 3 2 2 4
	Siever, p 0 0 0 0
	Killian, p 1 0 1 0
	*Donovan 1 0 0 0
1	**Mullin 1 0 0 0
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	adelphia A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A



The Holder of the Tin Vessel-"Be g pardon, Miss, but this 'ere receptacle rould just do for that goblet."

Oldring, c. f..... \*Batted for Siever in third inning.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 2 0-7 Summary: Innings pitched-Siever 3, Killian 6. Base hits-Off Siever 6, off Killian -base hits-O'Leary 2, Cobb, Downs, Rossman, Coughlin, Killian, Seybold, Stolen se-Nicholls. Bases on balls-Off Siever 2,

off Killian 2, off Waddell 3. Hit by pitcher -By Waddell 1. First base on errors-Philadelphia 1, Detroit 2. Left on bases-Detroit 8, Philadelphia 11. Struck out-By Siever 1, by Killian 2, by Waddell 8. Double play-Crawford and Rossman. Time, 1:50

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# WOULD RACE LONGBOAT

Poston, of Quebec, Would Run at the Exhibition.

Toronto, Aug. 12.-The executive of the National Exhibition has under consideration a proposal to have a Marathon race at the exhibition. Already one prominent citizen has offered \$100 towards a \$1,200 cup to be competed Hamilton. for from year to year.

Manager Orr this morning received a challenge from George E. Poston, champion long distance runner of illon. Quebec, offering to race Longboat or any other long distance runner in a race to be run at the exhibition.

## STRATHROY ONCE MORE

Strathroy, Aug. 12. - Strathroy defeated Petrolea in a fairly fast game their own grounds in three years.

Strathroy—Goal, Farr; point, Smail; coverpoint, Newton; first defense, E. second defense, White: third Newton: center. Dell: third

# SENECA WINS SECOND RACE

#### \*\*Batted for Killian in ninth inning. Errors-Rossman, Payne, Nicholls, Sey. Bitter Feeling Shown Between Yachtsmen in Cup Contest.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12. - The Canada's cup defender Seneca today won the second of the international yacht races, distancing the Canadian boat by a mile in a 12-knot breeze.

Charlotte, N. Y., Aug. 12.-The depth of the ill-feeling between the Royal Canadian Yacht Club and the Rochester Yacht Club is remarkable. To say that the relations are strained is to put it mildly. Yesterdy at the Rochester Yacht Club ill-feeling developed itself to a degree. Rochester yachtsmen from Commodore Pritchard down are incensed because the Canadians held out for the weighing of Seneca. And they say that the R. C. Y. C. was making a senseless kick upon a technical point of no importance, and by their persistence cast aspersions upon the honesty of the Rochester club of-

again for it," said a prominent member of the Rochester club. "There has favor abandoning the sport."

## Evidence of Feeling.

The feeling which prevails was made plain yesterday when Commo dore Pritchard, on behalf of Seneca claimed that Adele had fouled her on the start on Saturday, and stated plainly that the only reason he protested was because the Canadians had were going to take advantage of everything. He admitted that the Rochester people had nothing to gain from such a protest, except that if it were allowed the race would be doubly assured to them-once on Seneca's own win and the other by the committee room judgment.

# JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. Teams Draw Up a Schedule for Balance of the Season.

On Friday evening last an enthusiof the Y. M. C. A. was held in the boys' parlors and a basebail league was formed to continue the rest of the season.

Four captains, Jack Hamilton, Tom Chatto, Chester Parkinson and Everett Glen, were chosen, and the following schedule was drawn up, all Saturday games taking place at the C. P. R. diamond and the Wednesday games at

Saturday, Aug. 10-Chatto vs. Glen. Wednesday, Aug. 14-Hamilton vs. Parkinson. Saturday, Aug. 17-Chatto vs. Park-

Wednesday, Aug. 21-Hamilton Glen.

Saturday, Aug. 24-Hamilton Chatto.

Saturday, Aug. 31-Glen vs. Chatto. Wednesday, Sept. 4-Parkinson Saturday. Sept. 7-Parkinson

Wednesday, Sept. 11-Glen vs. Ham Saturday, Sept. 14-Chatto vs. Ham. Wednesday, Sept. 18-Glen vs. Park-

The first game between Chatto and Glen took place Saturday morning, and was won by the former by the score of 13 to 7.

# BASERATT.

Chatto

BOTTLES FOR THONEY. Toronto, Aug. 12.-From so virtuously indignant a city as Buffalo when of lacrosse by a score of 3 to 0. The some youngsters threw cinders at local team has not been defeated on Rochester here recently, comes the tale that Saturday the Toronto team was treated to a small shower of pop bottles on the field and on the street. Jack Thoney had to step about very lively to avoid extra well aimed missiles in left field. He flew a Union Jack from the toe of his boot on top of the bu to help matters along after the games The series saw the bitterest struggle in the league this year, and a great deal of hard feeling was let loose. No one

# BRANTFORD MOB HAMMERS REFEREE

#### Didn't Like the Beating They Were Getting From St. Kitts' Lacrosse Team.

Brantford, Aug. 12.-The C. L. A League contest between St. Catharines and Brantford turned into a riot before the close of the second quarter. It proved one of the roughest ever played in this cfty, culminating in an exhibition of rowdyism of the most disgraceful character. Referee Donald Hall, of Oshawa, towards the close of the second quarter, when the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the visitors, was threatened with assault by spec tators who rushed on the field. He immediately stopped play and awarded the game to St. Catharines. Thereupon hundreds swarmed on the field, making deliberate attempts on Referee Hall and Field Captain McIllwain, of St. Catharines, both being mobbed and say he is "good." struck repeatedly in the face and

To the credit of the local players and fellow has shown that with experience some of the spectators, it should be he will make a first-class twirler. said, they made valiant efforts to pro- Tommy Hyttenrauch hails from Aptect the visitors, surrounding them and pin, Ont., where he pitched, ball sevbeating back the assailants until they eral years ago. This spring his father, were landed in the dressing-rooms. (Laury Hyttenrauch, a well-known The referee was hurried away and all and popular London boy of some

of the assaults there were no police on pilot of the Rockets, to give the boy the field. Later the police arrived and a show on his team. protected the visitors. Although ef-

extending periods.

The referee was strict and impartial. erts took the other. Brantford made an attempt to play cal men were substituted.

In the first quarter Brantford got one and St. Kitts two, one of which was disallowed. The visitors had little fellow should have won all but scored two more to the call of time in

players. The better element of sportsmen here

ficials, to say nothing of Herreschoff. greatly regret the entire proceedings, "I hope they take the cup back, and which seemed to be provoked by the if they do we will never challenge old-time rivalry and friction between The crowd was large, numbering 2,-

# HIGHBALL DRAWN FOR THE SEASON

# been "so blamed technical" that they Will Not Be Seen on the Race Track Again

This Season.

Cleveland, Aug. 12. - Highball, 2:064, that great trotter of which so much was expected this year, will not be seen again on a race track this season. That was the declaration made by Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, own-

er of the horse. Mr. Jones, while pleased with his played a tie game. three victories at the matinee here, J. Burns. astic meeting of the junior members Saturday, was downcast when asked W. Reade about Highball.

"I am afraid," said Jones, "that Highball is through racing for this year. He is lame and cannot do himself justice. He is entered all the day down the Grand Circuit, but he Dr. Eckel. will not start. He showed that in Cleveland, when Mr. Geers put him on the track. Highball is a great horse, a wonder, and I do not intend to race him until he is right. He may J. Conrad, stay with Geers through the circuit J. Doersam, or he may be sent back to Memphis J. Hespeler. and turned out for the season. I do M. Hall, not think he will take part in another race this year. He is too valuable a horse to take unseemly chances

# BANK OF TORONTO TROPHY

The Thistle Bowlers Captured It for the Second Time.

The annual match for the Bank of urday between the London Rowing Big Men Who Insist That They Can Toronto Trophy was bowled off Sat-Club and the Thistles, the latter win ning out by 6 up. This makes twice in succession that the Thistles have won out.

Summary: Thistles.	London.
James Gray.	I. Taylor,
C. Abbott,	R. R. Bland,
W. Fulton.	John Stevenson,
G. Nightingale	John Lochead
A. A. Langford,	O. O. Benson,
Claude Brown,	J. Vining.
A Goott	A. Tillmann,
J. McNee	2 H. Finchamp
Motel	K Total

York City's water reservoirs hold sufficient supply to meet the usual a \$2,500 forfeit to Britt to consider, needs of the city for 14 weeks.

For full account of Toronto Game See Page Four.



Tommy Hyttenrauch, the Rockets clever little southpaw

If anybody happens to ask you any thing about Tommy Hyttenrauch, just

In all probability the youngest player in the City League—he is 18—the little

the players kept under lock and key. | twenty years ago), who is a physician Throughout the game and at the time there, asked "Doc" Sippl, the veteran

At first the "Doctor" seemed reluctforts were made to assault them, they ant, for the boy looked a trifle light were rushed to the station in covered and youthful for City League company. Eventually, however, he consented to The game itself was brutally rough, try out the little fellow, and he has and the players, particularly among the never regretted the action for a movisitors, were frequently laid out. The ment since. Tommy, despite the draw-Brantford men laid on the hickory in back of poor support, has made good the most approved manner, and, in with a vengeance, and has won all of consequence, decorated the fence for his games that the Rockets have taken but two. Waud won out once, and Rob-

In the first series of the present Ollie Davidson, of the Tecumsehs; Tay- season Hyttenrauch had a fielding lor, of Toronto, and Whitehead, of Te- average of .789 in five games, although cumsehs, but St. Kitts objected to their in batting he was well-down the ladplaying, even if the match were re- der. However, there were twelve playgarded as an exhibition game, and lo- ers beneath him, and considering his experience in City League company, he

did very well indeed. With a fast team behind him, the one or two of his cortests, and the fact that he does not become discouraged Many fights occurred among the even when given poor support augurs well for his future success. Time after time poor work on the part of his team mates has placed him in holes, and that he generally escapes without much damage speaks volumes for his headiness and coolness under fire.

A rather humorous incident took place in the McClary-Rocket game on Sippi signaled Tommy to give him a walk, as he was one of the heaviest batters in the league. At the time there were two men on bases, and it was all day if Costello swung on the spheroid. Whether the boy misunderstood Sippi's signals or not is not known, but the fact remains that he slammed three fast ones right over the plate, and fanned Costello, much to the delight of the fans, who expected Leo to knock the cover off the ball.

# BOWLING AT WATERLOO

Tommy will do.

Brantford Defeats the Home Rinks Being Eight Up.

Waterloo, Aug. 12.—Home rinks were trimmed by six Brantford rinks today, the visitors being 8 up. Seagram and Wood Summary: Waterloo. D G. Husband. A. Burnley. W. Matthews, E. J. Roos. Wm. Mil'er ..... Dr. Watson. Gus Kuntz. W. Bentham. W. A. Ferguson ... 11 S. C. Davis, A. W. Pequenat, P. H. Coulson, Fred Halstead Dr. Gamble.

J. Simpson. C. L. Masseyar. L. H. Taylor ..... 17 W. Lahey. J. A. Ogilvie, T. L. Wood ..... H. E. Eddy, George Schnarr. H. J. Smith. Dr. James. Total.....

### **IMAGINARY LIGHTWEIGHT PUGS. ARE WELTERS**

Make the Limit.

Bob Edgren, in the New York World, hands some of the alleged lightweights and middleweights the following hard jolt: So the Memsic-Gans match is off,

and there is one less "lightweight" in the lightweight class. Well, the more imaginary "light-

weights" that are weeded out the better it will be for the game Memsic, it is said, called off match with Gans because he was unable to make the weight clausefor a consideration. But Gans had

and he couldn't afford to take chances with a welterweight. In all of the fighting weight classes there are fighters who belong somewhere else.

Take the featherweights. many genuine feathers are there fighting as advertised? Abe Attell in a genuine featherweight, and

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# THE MATINEE RACES

of Entries Promises Good Sport

The starters in the matinee races tomorrow at Queen's Park will be as

Class 1-Skidoo, Belle Mac, Mishap. Class 2-Rolleo Rex, Daily Bread,

Class 3-Grocery Boy, Ruby K, Prince Patrick. Class 4-Dan, Billy H., Organette,

# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

annual picnic at Springbank this af- affected-perhaps only Toronto, Ham-

-Miss E. Waterworth and Miss M Larsche are spending their vacation at Locust Nook, Port Stanley.

-Tomorrow at Victoria Park another of the popular series of band managers will not pretend to say when concerts by the Twenty-sixth Regiment Band will be given under the direction of Bandmaster Pococke.

Ramage, of Tillsonburg, who has acvish him every success in his new -Mr. William J. O'Neil, a pioneer

long illness. He was 76 years of age, business at these points as many opand widely known.

-His fellow-members of the Twenty-sixth Regiment Band recently presented Mr. F. W. Wilkinson, cornet solo player, with a very beautiful mantel clock, he having been married some time ago. Bandmaster Pococke read an address, and Secretary Perrin made

-Through the prompt generosity of kindhearted people, Mrs. Tilley will require no more money for sending the sick English girl to her mother in Swansea, South Wales.

-Miss May Breen, of the Grove, is the guest of Ena and Mabel Meek, of 527 Piccadilly street.

numbering about twenty-five, of the at Springbank yesterday afternoon years." and spent a very enjoyable time. An exciting game of ball was played, after which they dined by the riverside. and held quite a theater party in the

-The Labatt baseball team would like to hear from any shop team in the city. Mann's Brass Works, Em- on the international executive of the pire Manufacturing Company, London Brass Works preferred. Game to be interviewed today, and gave out the played at any place or any time. following statement: Address all challenges to G. Loughrey, care Labatt Manufacturing Company, Bathurst street, London.

Miss Winifred Sanborn is visiting Miss Mary MacSween, Windsor. Master Reginald Sanborn is visiting Master Harold Heath, Bayfield.

Miss Vina Kress, of Durham, is the guest of Miss Lizzie Chatto, Rich- like to get the eight-hour day instead

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and

Miss Ella Barnes, of Coldstream, is the guest of Mrs. Richard Arscott, of

Mrs. L. Barton, Nelson street; Miss very large proportions. A. Middleton, Hill street, and Mrs. C. R. Pugh, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, have returned after spending two weeks at the lakeside.

street.

## Will Rebuild at Once.

a meeting this afternoon to discuss of sympathy is very strong. Saturday last. The matter of rebuild- men at work until a definite order is the roof went the guardsman, but ing the barns will be taken up, and it sent to bring them out. They will is quite likely that it will be decided hardly be called out for a couple of to rebuild at once. Hand Smashed.

McClary works yesterday afternoon. ada." He was taken to Victoria Hospital where his hand was dressed. He was then taken to his home.

## Tomorrow's Line-ups.

game at Tecumseh Park between the Stars and St. Thomas will be as fol-

Thomas-Nethercott, catcher: Carr, pitcher; Humphrey, first base; McDonald, second base; Delaney, third base; Bertram, shortstop; Turner, left field; Wheeler, center field; Oar, right had sufficient operators at work last days.

pitcher; Tierney, first base; Graham, every effort today to fill the places of second base; O'Rourke, third base; C. the strikers. Jeffries, shortstop; Wilson, left field; right field.

## The Weekly Concert.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Welch, the band of the Twenty-Sixth Regiment, under Bandmaster Pococke will render the following programme in Victoria Park tomorrow evening, Wednesday, Aug. 14:

March-Seventy-first Regiment. Boyer Overture-Barber of Seville .. Rossini Selection-The Isle of Spice. Jerome Cornet solo—The Palms.... Faure Mr. C. C. Irwin.

(a) Intermezzo-Heart-Strings. Castro From Floral Suite, "Lilies" .. Bendix today that the company usually em- of bulbs so as to compete with the

Graft often goes about disguised as business opportunity.
 Experience teaches us how to make other kinds of mistakes.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

# Strike of the Telegraph Operators

(Continued from Page One.)

through. The Effect on the G. N. W.

Mr. W. C. Furness, manager of the

Great Northwestern Telegraph Comoffice in London, by The Advertiser morning, and he stated fhat as yet he is unable to say just picnic at Port Stanley on Thursday of in other cities will have upon his office. So far as he is able to observe. -The Maccabees are holding their only the larger offices are likely to be

lton and Montreal. Messages are being accepted from Buffalo and points east, as well as for Detroit, and certain points west, subject to delay. Messages for southern points are being accepted, but the the messages will be delivered.

"We sent messages to Chicago and -The many friends of Mr. Ray to The Advertiser, "and we experienced no delay whatever. As to other cepted a position with Brownlee & Co., points, however, we can say noth-

Mr. Furness said also that the of Dorchester Township, died last strike of the men in Toronto and erators are still at work there. Messages for both cities are being accepted.

The Last Strike in London

The last strike of commercial operators in London took place in 1882. "We had the only telegraph office in London then," Mr. Furness continued, "and I had about 40 men here. All walked out, leaving me with only the chief dispatcher to help me out.

"One of the men who quit work that racing starter, now of New York, and proceeding uninterruptedly. also a member of the shoe firm known as the Cook-Fitzgerald Company. Since that time things have changed, for Mr. -The employes and their friends Fitzgerald now holds a position in New York City which brings him \$10,000 a Fred. H. Crabb Company, picnicked year, and he is under contract for ten

> The men lost this strike. At present the local men are simply awaiting news from other places, and they may quit at any moment.

> The Canadian Situation. Mr. C. E. Hill, of Toronto, a C. P. R. operator, the Canadian representative Commercial Telegraphers' Union, was

"If the telegraphers of Toronto go out on strike it will be simply because sent by non-union operators in the granted for the asking." United States. It will be a sympathetic strike

"The men here have no special grievances and have made no demands on the companies, although they would of the nine-hour day now in vogue."

That is the true situation as it afniece, Miss Sybil Robson, have return- fects London operators, Mr. Hill passed ternational executive will be held today to discuss the strike. He further

Wishes To Avoid Trouble.

have not been properly authorized," Mr. Hill continued, "and if a settlement Miss Gardiner, of Glasgow, Scot- can be made between the men and the and Mrs. (Dr.) Dales, of Dunbarton, be a difficult problem, however. If a sleuths went into the woods the and Mrs. (Dr.) Dales, of Bullbarton, be a difficult problem, however. If a sleutile went into the woods are visiting Mrs. Gibson, of Waterloo general strike is declared it is quite bear came boldly into the clearing. probable that orders will be sent to Toronto, London and other Canadian cities for the men to go out, and in that The board of directors of the South- case they will be almost sure to do so. western Traction Company is holding They are well organized and the feeling another start by hearing scratch-

days, in any case, so that a chance may be had to reach a settlement of the Mr. John Caravella, 344 Dundas settlement can be arranged over there, street, had his hand smashed at the there will be only one result in Can-

Western Union and Postal Telegraph
Companies state today that they are handling their business rapidly and ed by the police. Officials of both tei- that belief is now fixed that Stars—B. Jeffries, catcher; Clark, telegrams, and that they would make BULB FARMS OF MARSHLAND. night to attend to the dispatching of

All during last night pickets of the Fitzmaurice, center field; Gatecliffe, strikers patrolled in front of the buildings of the telegraph companies, and sought to turn back strike-breakers Their methods were orderly.

Everything Orderly. ... The police reserves from several stations are on duty during the night,

but had nothing to do.

There was a gathering of striking operators in City Hall Park late last night, but the crowds soon dispersed. Over 50 of the Western Union operators were housed during the night in the main buildings, and food was provided by the company. The women operators were sent home at 9 o'clock. (b) Romance—Simple Aven .. Thorne Night Chief Operator Robinson said ployed between 250 and 300 men dur- Englishman in his own land. Marching Home ..... Edwards ing the night, and that last night more Waltz-La BGitanna ..... Bucalossi operators were at work than usual. The England is worth from \$80 to \$100, business at the branch offices, how- but an acre of choice daffodils or God Save the King.

Business at the branch of the said, had been hampered by the strike. Mr. Robinson declared that the strike. Mr. Robinson declared that the strike were placing dummies at the keys were false. Nearly a hundred operators worked through the night at the Pos-tal Telegraph Company, so the officials said today, and they were making Littleton, who is now chief counsel for good progress in handling business. Harry K. Thaw, called yesterday at the

duty all night. Many clerks in both companies, who had not worked an instrument in years, remained at the offices last night.

The Union Side.

The office of the local union swarmed today with striking operators, who Manager Bowen, of the C. P. R. telegraph office, is accepting messages for places for places and that if they remained out the companies would be forced to meet their defor all points, but messages for places where trouble is on are taken subject to delay, and the company refuses io be affected by the strike, but that they be held responsible if they are not put would be assessed to help the strike fund. Deputy President Thomas said today that the companies were so badly crippled that they were unable

to handle the business. The striking telegraph operators privately admit that the funds in the union treasury are not sufficient to finance a prolonged strike, but are de-The Grove Epworth League will what effect the strike of the operators pending on aid from allied labor unions

The Associated Press started through west wire to Chicago and intermediate points at the regular hour today, and was moving a full report. This condition also prevailed on the Associated Press east circuit from New York to Boston.

Little Tragedies.

There were some affecting scenes at the strikers' local union headquarters today. Old gray-haired veterans were broken-hearted at the turn of events. Winnipeg yesterday," Mr. Furness said Several had forfeited their rights to a pension fund, while others felt that it would be difficult for them to find employment again because of their advanced years.

Railroad companies reported today that the strike had not affected them, onight at Victoria Hospital after a Montreal had not seriously affected long illness. He was 76 years of age business at these points as many on strike of the railroad operators would be called.

The railway telegraphers said that when they went on strike in the past, the commercial telegraphers did not go out in sympathy with them.

Large mercantile houses say today that the telegraph strike has not affected their business, and wherever urgent business or orders are necesdropped their keys one night and sary the long-distance telephone is being used. Officers of the United Press Association said that their operators were working on their leased wires. night was Mr. Chris J. Fitzgerald, the and that the transmission of news was

# MARKET SQUARE FOUNTAIN

The Humane Society to Start Its E. Bigger, of Cleveland, the Rockefel-Erection At Once.

At a meeting of the Humane Society held in Inspector Sanders office, city hall, this morning, it was decided to proposed fountain in the Market

"Permisison, of course, must be secured from the city council and the water commissioners," said Mr. Sanders this morning, "but we have asthey don't want to handle dispatches surance that the permission will be

### BEAR VISITS ROOSEVELT

Boldly Invades Sagamore Hill and Escapes When Pursued.

ed home after spending a pleasant holthrough the city last night on his way bear, of whom no one claims ownerinterview, stated that his father was be caused. But it will all come out in stated in the interview that the strike the early foggy hours this mornwould, if not speedily settled, reach ing he paid a visit to the residence But Frank Rockefeller went further.

home is situated, roused the secret land, also Mr., Mrs. and Miss Dunbar companies that will end it. That may service guard to activity. While the

When the guard returned to his post after a vain search for the cause of the noise, he was given ing on the roof of a lean-to in the business in connection with the fire of "I am doing all I can to keep our rear of the President's house. Upon what he saw caused him to stop and pinch himself, and rub his eyes. As he was doing this the bear made over to the other side, jumped to the ground and ambled off toward

the woods again. The secret service men hastily or ganized the household dogs and stablemen into a hunting party. New York, Aug. 13.—While the strik- from 3 until 6 o'clock—but the bear ing telegraph operators claim the had got away. His tracks have strike against the telegraph companies been carefully guarded, and present The line-ups for tomorrow's big will be successful, the officials of the the only real evidence to substanti-

handling their business rapidly, and have reported hearing the crackle of that numbers of men are returning to twigs as they had gone up the work. No disorders have been report- road in the President's grounds, and egraph companies said today that they bear has been living here for some

The vast industry hitherto asso ciated almost exclusively with Holland is gaining a foothold in Great Britain that is promising for the agricultural depression there. It is said that the climate of Holland is just like the climate of England, only

In the fen district of Lincolnshire there are many acres of land devoted to the growing of narcissi, and so successful has the industry become that several Dutch growers have paid England the compliment of buying their stock bulbs in that country, while others are said to have considered serlously the advisability of purchasing land in Lincolnshire for the growing

An acre of wheat or potatoes in

The company furnished cots and food district attorney's office to see about for those operators who desired to remain in the building all night. The not made up his mind when the trial women operators did not remain on will begin.

To the Easter of The Advert peats the lesson for the ratepayers that it in office. Of course, there are exceptions Our two trustees, Meeers. MacRobert and Fitzgerald, are examples of the rule. The first year that either of them held office, and that is long ago, he doubtless would graciously have explained to an ordinary elector, let alone a public journal, his eason for his public action. But now these men regard any such inquiry as in ertinence. They have been in office a long that they own the business. Can't they do as they please with their own? Sure! Certainly it is impertinent to ask them for reasons. The public's duty is to pay taxes and ask no questions. Such men make far better officers if they are kept on summer fallow off and on about half the time.

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# ROCKEFELLER A PITILESS MONSTER STORY TO AMAZE THE WORLD

Thrilling Statement Made by the Richest Man's Brother.

New York, Aug. 13.-Frank Rockefeller's denunciation of John D. Rockeman passions," comes as the startling climax of a sensational, life-long feud between the two brothers.

"In a few weeks or months," declared Frank Rockefeller, "I will be ready to tell a story that will amaze and he. horrify the whole world. "When I make John D.'s true life

Says People Would Stone Him. can city. He would be stoned by the whole world. people. Nothing but flight to some

raignment of his brother came out as a result of a chance remark by Dr. H. were imperfections in the work, and I am doing it all over again. Rest asler family physician, who said a few sured that it will be right this time." days ago that John D. Rockefeller.now 68 and "actually husky," should outlive his father, now 94."

These words of Mr. Rockefeller's The question arises, Where is he?

His Father Kept in Hiding. Only four persons hold the secret of

changed his name, turned his back upon wife and family, and somewhere in now?" the reporter asked. the middle west established a new home. In this place it is certain his

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 13. — A live bear, of whom no one claims ownership, has taken up his home in the woods on Sagamore Hill, and in the early foggy hours this morning he paid a visit to the residence of President Roosevelt.

The trampling of the underbrush near the edge of the cleared knoll on which the President's summer like the early fogge of the cleared knoll on which the President's summer like the summer like the summer like the search Frank Rockefeller went further. How such as the search Frank Rockefeller went further. How summer like the search Frank Rockefeller went further. How summer like the search Frank Rockefeller went further. How summer like the search Frank Rockefeller was a secret, and this whereabouts was a secret, and this whereabout has there were grave reasons why this secret must not now be divulged. But Frank Rockefeller went further. He spoke of a "time coming" when the would make public simultaneously the true life history of his brother, John D., and the secret of his father's condition and whereabouts.

Sincled many hearts from grief. No good would be done by publicity now, and much unmerited suffering would be caused. But it will all come out in good time. It will surprise the whole world to see the real John D. unmasked for the first time.

Says Oil King Is Inhuman.

"Strange talk for a brother, isn't it?" asked Frank Rockefeller, pausing. Terrible talk from one brother about another, but what I say is literally true. John D. is not a human being. He is a monstar; world would be caused. But it will all come out in good time. It will surprise the whole world to see the real John D. unmasked for the first time.

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Throughout the long interview, containing denunciations of John D. and hints at mysterious reasons for the

conditions that made the aged father a fugitive, dreading discovery. "Go ask John D. where our father is," he said. "Tell him that I sent you leading clues to father's case. and that I dared him to answer.' In the next breath he added: "But

obtained by a reporter of a New York paper at his office in Cleveland:

"That story in McClure's magazine about my father was outrageous," he laughs at all humanity. He is litation of Commerce and McClure's magazine about my father was outrageous," he said. "Within 48 hours after is public of the commerce and the c said. "Within 48 hours after is pub- is a god who cannot sin. lication I was in New York city with Miss Tarbell's sacred promise that she would never again write a line or a word about father."

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CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000 head; market steady to a shade lower; beeves, \$4 35 to \$7 40; cows, \$1 40 to \$5 50; Texans, \$3 75 to \$5; westerns, \$4 40 to \$5 90; stockers and feeders. \$2 65 to \$4 90.

Hcgs—Receipts. 14,000 head; market etrong to 5c higher; light, \$6 20 to \$6 57%; mixed, \$5 90 to \$6 50; heavy, \$5 55 to \$6 30; roughs, \$5 55 to \$6 85; pigs, \$5 75 to \$6 40; bulk of sales at \$6 to \$6 25.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head; market weak; sheep, \$3 75 to \$5 95; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 75; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 80.

DAIRY MARKET. LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING AUG. 2.

England is worth from \$80 to \$100, but an acre of choice daffodils or narcissi may be worth anything from \$250 to \$2,000 and more.—Chicago Tribune.

THAW'S NEXT TRIAL.

New York,, Aug. 13. — Margaret W. Littleton, who is now chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw, called yesterday at the district attorney's office to see about the next Thaw trial. Mr. Jerome has not made up his mind when the trial will begin.

ENDING AUG. 2.

[Hodgson Bros.' Letter.]

Cheese—The demand has been moderate and values are again a shade easier, but the tone is steadier at the end of the week. English cheese is still plentiful and is pressed for sale at slightly reduced prices. Colored continues to maintain a slight permium over white. We quote to day: Finest colored Canadians, 555. 64 to 54s; lower grades, chiefly States, in limited demand, 38s to 48s.

Butter—The market is ashade firmer on choicest grades of Irish and continental, and Canadian has also shared in the improvement. The Copenhagen quotation is cabled unchanged for next week. The

"If I consent to give the facts to your paper for publication when the right time comes, will you agree publish nothing until that time,"

The promise was given, but the paper says all obligation to maintain secrecy ended recently when Frank Rockefeller flatly denied the existence of feller as a "monster, merciless in his any such agreement and threatened if greed, and pitiless in his cold, inhu- his interview was ever published to "brand it as a lie."

Father Dependent Upon No One. The interview with Frank Rockefeller then went on:

"My father is alive and well," said "He is dependent upon no man. He would scorn the proffer of financial history public," he added, "the coun- aid from John and would not take it try will be too warm for its richest from me. He has means of his own. ample for all his needs. But there is a reason why I cannot at this time "It will not be safe for John D. to or months I will be ready to tell a tell you where he is. In a few weeks appear in the streets of any Ameri- story that will amaze and horrify the

people. Nothing but hight to story of John D.'s the story, the real history of John D.'s whole monstrous truth is known." office several months ago, but there were imperfections in the work, and Brother Vows To Expose John D.

"Yes," he continued, in a bitter tone, when I make John D.'s true life history public and explain the fact about doctor definitely establish the fact father, this country will be too warm that Wm. A. Rockefeller, father of for its richest citizen. Go ask John D. go ahead with the installing of the the richest man in the world, is alive. where our father is; tell him that I sent you and that I dare him to an-

> "But the time will soon come when old Wm. A. Rockefeller's place of con- I can safely speak. Then it will not cealment-his children, John D., Wil- be safe for John D. to appear upon liam, Frank, and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Rudd the streets of any American city. He Havana Electric 90
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> Textile bonds C 90
> Winnipeg Electric bonds -and they absolutely refuse to re- would be stoned by the people. Nothing but flight from the country to some There is reason to believe that many foreign land will save his life when years ago William A. Rockefeller the whole monstrous truth is known." "Why not explain about your father

"No, no!" was the sharp reply. "I must consider the consequences ceridentity as the father of John D. Rockefeller is unsuspected.

Grave Reasons for Seclusion.

The time is not ripe. I must shield many hearts from grief.

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He is a monster; merciless in his greed, pitiless in his cold, inhuman 73%, 5,000 at 74. greed, pitiless in his cold, inhuman passions.

concealment of their aged father, ued Mr. Rockefelelr, "by what you Frank Rockefeller kept these two ideas closely linked.

One was that hidden evil in the life one was the was that John D. himself inspired the false tip that took you to Iowa. From private sources of information I learn that he has started several other mis-

City Dairy, com City Dairy, pfd Says His Piety Is a Mask. the time will soon come when I can safely speak."

Herewith is given the interview with Frank Rockefeller, brother of John D., obtained by a reporter of a New York

where the time will soon come when I can safely speak. "Why does he do it? Because he is as mad for publicity as for money. He knows father is absolutely safe from discovery, and he takes malicious pleasure in playing with the public safe of the Woods, com the complex of the woods of the woods, com the complex of the woods of the woods, com the complex of the woods of 

"This is absolutely true," said Mr. | Bank of Hamilton | Imperial Bank | 219 | Merchants Bank | 161 | Metropolitan | 195 | Molsons Bank | 210 | Bank of Montreal | 247 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | my lawyer. Before I returned I had Rockefeller in closing the interview, "and you will find it out. With the malice of a fiend he has wrecked my business career again and again, but Bank of Nova Scotia..... Mr. Rockefeller was assured that if he would consent to reveal the whereabouts of his father the story should once exposed, he must literally flee transfer business career again and again, but of the other business career again again again.

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can Electric, bonds, 4.000 and 1,000 at 74; Lake of the Woods Milling, 50 at 65; Bell Telephone, 50 at 130.
CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

LOGAL MARKET. London, Tuesday, Aug. 13. market today was similar to those of the past two or three weeks, as the most of the offerings were in the smaller lines. Sales were quite brisk in every department.

Grain-Oats were lower at \$1 \$5 to \$1 47 per cwt, most of the sales being made at \$1 39 to \$1 40 per cwt. Old wheat is selling at 85c per bushel, and new wheat at 80c per bushel. said to be good stocks at the lake pot

Hay and Straw-Hay sold quick today and prices were higher than on the previous day. Sales were made at \$10 50 to \$12 per ton. No straw St. offered.

Butter and Eggs-Butter was none too plentiful; all that was offered was soon purchased by the dealers and grocers. Prices were steady at 20c Nia, No. rolls in wholesale lots. Eggs were dull at 16c for crates and 161/2c per Bel dozen by the basket

The market gardeners had a big supply of vegetables in, and they were pretty well cleared up by 11 o'clock. There was not much change in prices.

Potatoes were easier at 75c to 80c per bushei. Cauliflowers sold mostly at \$1 Woods, com. .... per dozen. Cucumbers were cheaper at | Mackay, com. 20c to 25c per dozen. Tomatoes were Mackay, pfd. lower in price at 7c to 8c per pound for the best quality. Pickling onions sold at 15c per quart. Dry onions, \$1 N. S. Steel, com. per bushel. Beans, plentiful, at 20c per peck. Onlons, lettuce, beets, car- Bank of rots and radishes, 20c per dozen Dominion Bank .....230 bunches. Peas sold at 10c to 15c per

Raspherries sold at 14c per box. wholesale, and 15c to 16c retail. Black currants were scarce and higher in price at 16c per buart. Apples were scarce and what was offered were of poor quality at 80c to \$1 per bushel. A few dressed hogs were offered,

which sold at \$9 50 per cwt.

Butchers' Meat — Beef sold at \$6 to \$7 per cwt. Mutton, \$9 to \$10 per cwt. Canada Landed Veal, \$8 to \$9 per cwt. Lamb cheaper at 14c per pound by the carcass. PRODUCE MARKET.

#### TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 13.-The local market was quiet, with continued weakness in Manitoba wheats the only feature. No. 1 northern was quoted at 93c to 93½c, with very little business being done at this figure. Foreign markets are all lower. Coarse

grains are generally nominal. Wheat—Ontario nominal; No. 2 white, 87c to 87/2c; new wheat about 83c to 84c; Manitoba wheat easy; No. 1 northern, 93c to 93½c; No. 2 northern, 90½c. Corn-Steady; No. 2 yellow, 64c to 65c at

Barley-No. 2 nominal, at 54c.

Oats-Nominal; No. 2 white, 431/c outside; new oats, 39c, Chatham freights; Manitoba, No. 2 white, 431/c to 44c, on track at ele-

Peas-Nominal, at 79c for No. 2.

Rye-64c to 65c. Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 35 bid, \$3 40 asked; new wheat tour, \$3 20; Manitoba first patents, \$5 to \$5 20; seconds, \$4 40 to \$4 50; strong bakers, \$4 20 to \$4 30. Millfeed-Bran, \$16 50 to \$17, in bulk outside: shorts, \$20 outside.

Butter-Steady; creamery prints, 21c to 23c; do, solids, 19c to 21c; uairy prints, 17c to 19c; do, solids, 17c to 18c. Cheese-121/4c to 123/4c.

Eggs—18c to 18½c.

Dressed Hogs—Nominal, \$9 25 to \$9 75. OIL MARKETS.

#### PITTSBURG. Pitteburg, Pa., Arg. 12 .- Oil opened and

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 12.-Sugar-Raw quiet refined quiet. Molasses-Dull.

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 12 .- Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, \$4 50 per barrel; yellow, \$4 10 Ontario beet, \$4 49; in bags, 5c less; Paris lumps, \$5 35 per cwt, in 50-lb boxes, and the same for 100-ib boxes.

#### DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 12 -Butter-Firm; cream eries, 20c to 241/2c; dairies, 20c to 23c. Cheese Steady, 13c to 151/2c. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 12.—But'er-Irregular receipts, 7,827 packages; creamery, commo to special, 2.c to 25e; state dairy, comme extra, 18c to 22½c; western factory, common to extra, 19c to 21½c. Cheese—Firmer; receipts, 638 boxes; state full cream, colored and white small, best,

121/4c; do, large colored, b.st, 12c; do, large white, 11%; do, fair to good, 10c to 11c;

#### COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK.

New York, Arg. 12.-Cotton-Spot closed quiet, 10 points lower; middling uplands, 13.30c; middling gulf, 13.55c; sales, 9,550

Futures closed steady. Closing bids: August, 11.46c; September, 11.37c; October, 12.05c; November, 12.09c; December, 12.17c; January, 12.26c; February, 12.29c; March, 12.35c; April, 12 39c; May, 12.43c.

New York, Aug. 13.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; August, 11.4°C bid; September, 11.53c; October, 12c; November, 12.04c bid; December, 12.13c; January, 12.26c; February, 12.23c; March, 12 30c; May, 12.37c to 12.40c.

## BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Aug. 12.—Beans-Spot, \$1 50; Ocber, \$1 53c; November, \$1 52, all nominal. LIVE STOCK MARK-

TORONTO JUNCTION. Toronto Junction, Aug. 12.-This morning's market at the Union stockyards was a little draggy, chiefly on account of the large run. The run consisted of 100 carloads, containing 2,125 cattle, 265 shee, 13 logs, 47 calves and 1 horse.

Export cattle were off a little in price; they brought from \$5 to \$5 50 per cwt, al-though one load of choice animals brought

few cents more. Butcher cattle held their prices well in the better grades, while common butchers were very slow of sale; the better grades brought from \$4 to \$4 50, while the common cattle came low, at about \$2 to \$3 50. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Liverpool, Aug. 12.—John Rogers & Co. Northern Pacific report: Canadian steers, 12c; States, 121/2c; Mexican Central ... ranchers, 11½c; cows, 11c; bulls, 10c; trade Missoui Pacific ..... slow and market weak.
Glasgow, Aug. 12—Edward Watson &

Kansas & Tex., pfd.. Ritchie report 1,138 cattle on offer; trade slower and prices weak; top quality, 12c to 12½c; secondary, 11½c to 11c¾; ranchers, 10% to 11%; bulls, 10c to 11c per lb.

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STOCK MARKETS.

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y Dairy, com 38		01		amounted min book " be could ""

Again Mr. McGuigan smiled. "I'm pleased to hear that London City Dairy, pfd ..... 90 cil didn't appear to think so much of me when I was dealing with them some time ago." "It's beginning to be pretty well un-

Mexican L. & P. Nipissing Mines Ont. & Qu'Appelle... Toronto Electric ... 1501/4 140 2291/2 Bank of Hamilton...205 Merchants' Bank ... ..161 Molsons Bank .....210 Bank of Montreal...247 Bank Nova Scotia. Royal Bank Sovereign Bank.

Consumers' Gas ... Dom. Coal, com...

Traders' Bank Sion Bank ....123 Canada Permanent .... Central Canada ..... Colonial Inves ment.... Hamilton Provident..120 Landed Banking ... London & Canada...106 National Trust .....

Rio, bonds .......... 72 Sao Paulo, bonds..... Afternoon Sales: Rio, 100 at 401/2, 50 at 40, 100 at 401/2, 100 at 40%; Nipissing, 10 at 60 at 6%; Canada Permanent, 60 at 121, 140 at 1201/2, 5 at 120, 20 at 1201/2, 25 at 120; Mackay, common, 5 at 64, 5 at 64, 25 at 621/2 Twin City, xd., 3 at 88, 25 at 87, 10 at 87%. Dominion Bank, 29 at 229%; Nova Scotia Steel, common, 15 at 64; Sao Paulo, 30

# FIRE J. A. NELLES & SON INSURANCE

MONTREAL			
	atreal,	Aug.	12.
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Ask.			Bid
Canadian Pacific 1647/6	16:1/2	1641/2	164
Detroit Railway (4	631/2		
Dom. Coal, com 52			
Dom. Steel, com 19%			
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Duluth, com		641/2	631
Havana Electric			23
Illinois, pfd 831/2		821/2	811
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Mackay, com 65	64	631/4	
Mackay, pfd 66		66	
Mexican Power 42	40		
Minn. & St. Paul	941/2		95
Montreal Power 91	90	891/2	893
Montreal Railway 1951/2	197	1953/4	195
Montreal Telegraph.158		158	
N. S. Steel 631/4		61	60
R. & O. Navigation. 64	621/2	64	62
Toledo Railway 25	241/2		
Toronto Railway 99	98	981/2	98
Twin City		871/2	86
Bank B. N. A155		150	
Bank of Commerce	170	179	
East. Town. Bank161	15)	161	
Hochelaga Bank150	141	150	140
Merchants' Bank	162		162
Molsons Bank 2031/	2	2021/3	
Bank of Montreal	2431/		243
Union Bank		140	
Dom. Textile, pfd 84	82	82	81

Havana, bonds ..... 9J Laur. Paper, bonds ..... 110

Mex. Power, bds..... 82

Montreal Ry., bds....

Textile bonds, D..... 87

Amal. Copper ..... Amer. Locomotive.

Brooklyn Transit .

Canadian Pacific ...

Chesapeake & Ohio... Chicago & G. W.....

8t. Paul .....

Erie, 2nd pfd

Illinois Central

G. Northern, pfd.

Pennsylvania.

Pacific Mail

Reading ...... Republic Steel

Texas Pacific

Norfolk & Western. 69%

New York Central ... 1043/4

Ontario & Western. 32

People's Gas ..... Pressed Steel Car..

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ntbern Ry., pfd.

Erie

Anaconda

Atchison

American Smelting.

Textile bonds. A.

Textile bonds, B

bds.... 75

Afternoon Sales: Canadian Pacific. 25 at

163, 75 at 164; Montreal Railway, 10 at 197,

Twin Oity, 125 at 86; Mackay, 100 at 62;

NEW YORK.

American Sugar ....112% 113%

New York, Aug. 19

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Ridout street. Met Dan McGuigan.

Guigan said that Canadians hold many posa, 7:30. of the best positions with the different railway companies of the United States, and that they are good men and well worthy of the positions.

In the west he had met Dr. Mc-Guigan, formerly of this city, and later mayor of Vancouver.

"We tried to scrape up a relationship," he said, "but we didn't make T. Greene, Schoolcraft and barges, 9; much of a hand of it. I understand the poor fellow is now dying at his home 11:40; Marina and whaleback, 11:50: in Vancouver."

Speaking of his railway experience, Mr. McGuigan told of how he started Reed. Aurania, 4:40; Onoko, 5; Majeslife as a water boy on the Pennsylvania Railway, when he was 13 years Steel King, 6; Rend, B. Lyman Smith. of age. When he was 23 years old he was superintendent of a division.

"I have been going ever since," he said, with a smile, "and I feel I am entitled to a rest. I shall do nothing

immediately." Of the Great Northern and its plans Mr. McGuigan would say nothing. He Falls. intimated that he has a very high re-

#### gard for Mr. J. J. Hill. COBALT SHIPMENTS.

Toronto, Aug. 12.—Ore shipments from Cobalt for the past week are reported by the T. and N. O. Commission as follows: Silver Queen, three cars, 176,000 pounds; Buffalo, one car, last week with her cousin, Miss Flor-60,000 pounds; Nipissing, one ear, 64,-360 pounds-total, 300,360.

SIGNS OF MURDER.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 12.-The body of an unknown Chinaman was fished out of the St. Lawrence today, with his face all battered in. There is believed to have been a crime committed, and it is thought that some Chinese secret society may have had something to do with It.

THE HEALTHY GLOW disappearing from the cheek, and mouning and restlessness at night, are sure symptoms of worms in children. Do not fail to get a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; it is an effectual medicine

The wife of Wu Ting Fang, former

minister from China to the United States, has just paid the cost of build-ing a large and fine hospital in Hong

## FLOATING Manager M'Guigan Donies A **PROCESSION**

That He Struck Jim Hill

Continued From Page One.

Mr. McGuigan, large and formidable,

Talks of Agreement.

fered the city of London at the time

of the proposed track elevation was

good one for the city," the reporter

Mr. McGuigan at once warmed up.

'It was an agreement such as has

never before been offered a municipal-

ity in this country. I was playing fair,

but some of the aldermen did not ap-

epting the offer I made the council.

"You will remember that at one of

that time would bear out the truthful-

people's opinion of the improvements

made by the Wharncliffe road subway

has borne out what I said in this re-

pear willing to take my word for it.

told the railway manager.

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Lancaster to an Advertiser re smiled warningly. "I thought we were porter today, "to see dead animals going to talk of such matters," he loating by on their way down stream from the north branch of the river, "Londoners are very anxious to see and when the dog wagon was going u back again with the company," its rounds there were mornings that at least a score of dead canines could e reporter said. "Only last night the be seen floating by. Their owners airman of the railway committee of would drown them sooner than pay e council said in an interview in the tax. People living along the ne Advertiser that it would be a good river seem to take it for a natural dump, and refuse of all kinds is ing for the city of London if you re-

thrown in at all points of the stream. I have seen dead pigs, cows and horses floating around in the water away up the north branch, and garbage in the water is no uncommon sight. They can talk filtration all they want to-and those who are not familar with the situation can drink all they want to of the polluted stuff. As for me, spring or well water is

good enough. "I have to laugh at the claim that derstood that the agreement you of- 25,000,000 gallons of water flows down the north branch every day. Why the water wouldn't come up to a boy's ankle if he stood in it at the present time, and it is seldom higher except in the spring when the springs, too, give forth more than they do at other "It was a good agreement," he said. times. No river water for mine."

# VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Aug. 12. - Up: Ericsson, Helena, 9:40 Sunday night; Fairbairn, The city made a mistake in not ac-Krupp, 10:15; L. C. Smith, 11; C. H Green and barger, 6 Monday morning; Lansing, 9: Northern Wave, 9:30 Kirhe meetings at which I met the city's by, Hartnell, 9:30; Langdon, 11; Reyrepresentatives. I told the aldermen nolds, 6 p.m.; Wyoming, 6:20; Andaste. 8. ness of my statements. I believe the

Down: W. A. Rogers, Ogdensburg, Hall and consort, 9:20 Sunday night; Louisiana, 10; Cornell and whaleback, 11; Bangor, Italia, Amazon, Sonoma, Harlow, 1 Monday morning; W. A. "The city should be good to the Hanna, Sinaloa, 2; Winnebago, 6; Grand Trunk Railway," Mr. McGuigan Alaska, 6:30; Gill, Fryer, 7:30; Mari- St. Thomas. tana, Smeaton, Mullen, 8; Midland continued warmly. "The railway means King, Trevor, 8:20; McWilliams, 9:15; more to the city than any other twelve Pickands and barge, 10; Eber Ward, interests of London. The city of Lon- 10:20; Fulton, Thomas Lynch, Peter don does not fully appreciate what I White, noon; Norwalk, Sultana, Pendennis, White, 12:20 p.m.; Earling, St. did for it when I had the Grand Trunk Marie (arrived), Clemson, 12:40; Runroundhouse erected here. Though the nels, Big Wolvin, 1:15; Corey, M. T. citizens were not aware of the fact, Greene, 2:30; England, 3:40; Scranton, I had a hard fight to have the new 4:40; German, 5; Schoolcraft and barges, Holden, 5:30; Gladstone, Groroundhouse built here. It was part of ver, 5:50; Marina and whaleback, 6; a plan of the company to erect the Saxona, 6:20; Yale, 7:20; Superior

new roundhouse at Paris. Had this City, Holley, 8:20. been done, London would have been Townsend, 9:20 Sunday night; Heck-Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 12. - Up: dealt a severe blow, so far as the er, Buffalo, 10:20; Small Davidson, Grand Trunk was concerned, and its Pontiac, 11; Parent, midnight; David Lusitania and Lucania To Sail From business would have amounted to local Whitney, 1:30 Monday morning; Monbusiness would have amounted to local roe Smith, 2; Adams, 3:30; Hill, 4:30; traffic only. Through freights would Schlesinger, LaSalle, Ishpeming, 5; heard of, and the hundreds of thous-11; Western Star, William Kerr, 11:30; new turbine steamer Lusitania, and ands of dollars spent west of the city Frank Peavey, noon; Nottingham,

and up to Hyde Park would never have 12:30 p.m.; Presque Isle, 2; Gilbert Cuddy, 3:40; Lyman C. Smith, 4:30; been spent."

In conclusion, Mr. McGuigan said 6:40; Northwest, 7; Degraff, 8. that while he could not discuss Grand Down: Oglebay, Pioneer, Chattan-Trunk Railway matters, he thought ooga, 10:20 Sunday night; Sheadle, that it would be still to the interest of 11:30; Rees, 1:30 Monday morning; that it would be still to the interest to Sill, 2; Sierra, small Samuel Mather the city and the company to get to 3; Bartow, 4; Mariska, Ream, 3; Neegether and come to an agreement re bing, 6; Morse, Cadillac, Manola and track elevation in this city. It is not whaleback, 6:40; Morrill, Arizona, Plytrue that the company got all it wanted mouth, Scotia, 8:20; Wilbert Smith, 9:

from the city when it secured the right Sheldon Parks, 9:20; Imperial and oil from the city when it secured the right to elevate its tracks as far east as Athabasca, 10:30; Russia, 12:20 p.m.; Watt, Manda, 1:30; Donnaconna, 2; Linn, Magna, 4:20; Dunham, 5:30; Stephenson, Bryn Mawr, 6; Superior, Syl-Turning to other matters, Mr. Mc- vania, 6:30; Neff, 7; Rensselaer, Mari-

Port Huron, Aug. 12.-Down: Maritana and consort, 10:40 Sunday night; lutes. McLouth, 10:40; Gill, 11; Pickand and barge, Fryer, 1:20 Monday morning; Norwalk, 2; Mullen, 2:30; Trevor 2.20. McWilliams, 3:30; Fulton, Thos Ward, 4:50; Peter White, Sultana, Pendennis White, 6:30; Earling, 6:50; Clemson, 7; Big Wolvin, Ste. Marie 7:50; England, 8:40; Corey, 8:50; M. Runnels, 9:30: Gladstone, 10:10: Andrews, 10:20; Holden, 11:30; German. Saxona, 12:40 p.m.; Superior Ctty. Holly, 1:10; Pridgeon and barges, Vale 1:30: Harper. 3. Fleetwood. Moravia. 4: tic 5:10: Saginaw and barge 5:30: 6:20: Argo and barge, 6:40: George Stone, 7:30; Uranus, 8; Roman, 8:30.

ADELAIDE. Adelaide, Aug. 12.-Mrs. Beir, Mitchell, was the guest of her daughter Mrs. A. Down, last week.

Miss M. McGrath is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto and Niagara Russel Wakefield, who has been mak-

ing an extended visit with friends, has returned to his home in Michigan. Mrs. Effingham and little daughter. of Strathroy, are visiting Mrs. E. Houlton Mr. and Mrs. Gildart and Miss Smith,

of London, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houlton over Sunday. Miss Gladys James, Strathroy, spent

ence Miner. Mrs. L. Welch and daughter, Miss Lottle Welch, were guests at Hazel Brae farm one day last week, Mr. Roadhouse and daughter, of

Madoc, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGrath last week. Miss Pearl Smith, of Strathroy, spent last week with Miss Gladys Annett. Miss Agnes Sims, of Corning, N. Y., ing. is visiting her aunt's at 18 Clarence

Miss Lillian Churchill and Maybelle Wallace have returned home after spending a very pleasant vacation in

NEW PERIL FOR CASABLANCA. Tangier, Aug. 12. - Owing to the number of dead still lying in the streets at Casablanea the danger of an epidemic there is great. The steamer Magraus, which left Casablanca Sat-urday, brought 100 refugees, mostly

# M'CLARYS LOSE TO THE SAINTS

### "Rube" Kerr Knocked Out of Box and Gibson Proves Very Wild.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Aug. 13. - A large crowd witnessed the game here yes terday between the McClarys, London, and the St. Thomas nine, the score at the finish standing 11 to 6 in favor of St. Thomas. London drew first blood. Orr, the local side-wheeler kept the heavy-hitting Londoners down to 5 hits His support was nonof the pest, though most of the errors were excusable. Kerr, who started the game for London, was relieved at the end of the fifth, but he had not been hit hard Gibson, who succeeded him, was wild. Pete McDonald distinguished himself by rapping out the first homerun of the season. Neal got for two. Costello did not show up

Jackson, 2 b...
Costello, 3 b...
McHugh, 1 b...
Eccleston, 1. f.
Ball, 8. 6.... Kerr, p. Gibson. Totals St. Thomas. Delaney, s. s... Humphrey, 1 b. McDonald, l. f. Gordon, 3 b... Bertram, 2 b. Nethercott, r. f....

well owing to a sore arm. He was

caught asleep at second base by

Warner.

### **CUNARD'S BIG LINERS** TO RACE ACROSS POND

Queenstown the Same Day.

scheduled to start from Queenstown, practically together, on September 7. The object, is is said, is to determine how the two vessels compare in speed under exactly similar conditions. The test will be watched from the decks of each by crowds of people who represent, not only men high in the shipping world, but many financial and social leaders, who have paid premiums for their cabins for the voyage. The Lucania will return to Liverpool almost immediately, but Lusitania will remain here until Septem-

ber 21. The older ship will be commanded by Captain James C. Barr, and the new one by Captain J. B Mott. The record now is five days, seven hours and twenty-three min-

# OPERA FOR TEN CENTS

Paris Is To Have a Popular-Priced House.

Paris, Aug. 12. - Ten-cent seats at the opera will be available when the Paris municipal opera house for the people is opened. La Gaite is intended to be a popular opera comique, with prices within the reach of humble music lovers.

The brothers Isola, prominent the Parisian vaudeville world, are to manage the people's opera house. Under their agreement with the mu nicipal authorities, they must give 250 performances at popular prices between October and April, and provide 500 ten-cent seats at each formance. For best seats not more than 80 cents may be charged.

MM. Isola will revive at the Gaite many of the old Opera Comique successes—the light-hearted works of Siddal, formerly of this city. Offenbach and Planquette-and may engage some of the artists from the more expensive houses.

#### MOUNT BRYDGES Mount Brydges, Aug. 10.-Remembe

the Methodist Sunday School picnic, of Brigden. which is to be held at Mr. Kidd's Friday afternoon. There will be baseball and the usual games and races, etc. All are welcome to come. Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson, of God erich, were in the village last week.

Mrs. A. Lucas, of London, is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. B. Fisher spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Down, of Appin, last

Mrs. Whiting and Miss Whiting, of London, are the guests of Mrs. Whit-Miss Ethel Gibson, of Watford, has

been the guest of Mrs. Dr. Woods for a few weeks. Miss Ahray is spending a few weeks at Port Stanley. Mr. Bert Sinclair returned last week

from Edmonton, Alta. COSTLY RECKLESSNESS.

fifteen monthe to the Central Prison.

# KOREAN MOB HOLDS OFF JAPANESE: LATTER TWO DAYS IN WINNING FIGHT

Time Subduing the Koreans.

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 13.-After two days of hard fighting with Korean soldiers and the mob, Japanese troops succeeded yesterday in capturing peals for help. Kangwha Island, at the mouth of the

Kangwha is the site of the famous old forts, and was held by a small garrison

ese detailed to disband the garrison was fired on as both detachments six probably fatally wounded, others gard the capture of Kangwha as being less seriously hurt.

The Japanese finally succeeded in ganized resistance.

Mikado's Troops Having Hard making a landing on the northern end of the Island, which they held until the arrival of 200 reinforcements with machine guns. Several hours' engagement followed, the Japanese capturing forts and barracks. They killed or captured all the Korean soldiers. Incomplete reports say 40 Koreans were killed, and probably 100 wounded. Korean officials of the northern and eastern section are sending daily ap-

> The whole North Kiong Province, near the Yalu, is reported in a state of insurrection. Troops have hurried

> to the scene. There are frequent clashes in the nountainous districts of the eastern ection between small bodies of Japanese troops, and deserting Korean soldlers

While this condition is likely to preneared the island, and was beaten off. vail until the Korean ammunition is Six Japanese soldiers were killed, and exhausted, the military authorities remarking the end of anything like or-

with less injury. Strawberries in some

The prospect for apples has declined

"drop" has been exceptionally heavy

frosts and dry weather. Generally

varieties will be below the average.

instances were totally destroyed just

# first homerun of the season. Neal got one for three bases and Warner one LOOKS LIKE SMALL FRUIT CROP **DUE TO TOO MUCH DRY WEATHER**

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-The third fruit | ranches. Cherries were also seriously crop report of the present season says injured, but plums and pears escaped exceedingly dry weather has prevailed in nearly all the fruit-growing after picking had commenced. The sections during the past few weeks, exceptionally cool, dry weather during except in the extreme east and west. the forepart of the season and the sub-There is a grave possibility of the sequent continuous warm, dry weather. shortening of all fruit crops for lack has been unfavorable for the developof rain. The strawberry crop was re- ment of fungi. duced by the dry weather, and small fruits generally have suffered from the considerably since last month. The drought. The dry heat has caused a great many apples to shrivel and drop, everywhere, owing to the late spring especially among the early varieties Recent showers have relieved the situ- speaking the yield of early and fall ation somewhat Apples are reported as seriously The present indications are that win-

marked, lowering the value of fruit ter apples, as a whole, will be an averhundreds of dollars on individual age crop of excellent quality.

PERSONAL MENTION Miss Maud Dingle, of South London, is visiting friends in East Lon Miss Ethel McDonald left on Sat irday evening for an extended visit

Mrs. James Harris and Miss Emma Colborne street. Miss Kate Westman, of Toronto, is

man, 58 Craig street. Miss Hattie McKinstry, of Wis-C. Booth, of Central avenue.

have gone around by Sarnia and Paris. Jupiter, 7; Centurion, Yuma, D. R. New York, Aug. 13.—According to Medlock) will receive on Tuesday and They did not go into the ditch, but Track elevation would never have been Hanna, 7:30; Japan, Admiral, 8; the American today, shipping men Wednesday of this week at 335 King remained standing beside the rails. His many friends will be pleased to shaken up, but none ofthem

in London. Mr. and Mrs. Judd Teeple and baby Ray, of 128 Oxford street, are spend-

ing their holidays with relatives in South Hampton. Mrs. M. Durkin and daughter. Gertrude, and Miss Josephine Bray, have returned home from Linger-

Longer, Port Stanley. of Cleveland, O., are spending their vacation at Mr. David Jackson's,

White Oak, Westminster. Miss Hope McMichael, of Ontario street, left today for a two weeks' visit with her brother, J. S. Mc-

Michael, Queen street, Chatham. Rev. Dyson Hague, rector of the Memorial Church, is spending his holidays at Little Metis, Quebec, He will remain there about two weeks

longer. sence, has been visiting his friends in Hyde Park, Ilderton, Forest, and Strathroy, has left for his home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McLean and Miss Laura McLean of Melbourne, Ont., and Dr. and Mrs. Woods, of Chelses, Mich., are holidaying at a G. T. R. Cavanaugh Lake, Michigan.

Dr. W. H. Alexander, of the Western University, and Mrs. Alexander, re- hands, falling on his leg. Mr. Lewis turned to the city Saturday morning, was removed to Dr. Drake's office and after a three weeks' vacation, spent in Toronto, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and East Aurora, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keene, and little daughter Dorothy, left this morning YOUTH HEAVILY FINED for Winnipeg, where they will spend a couple of weeks, the guests of Mrs. Keene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Rev. FG. E. Malott, of Colborne cupied by Rev. A. J. Thomas, M. A.,

Miss B. A. Booth, of Hamilton; Mr. Fred Booth, of Toronto, and the latter's friend, Mr. Stammers, Toronto, tral avenue.

VIRGINIA RACE WAR.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 13 .- By order of Governor Swanson, a company of 52 soldiers picked from the Norfolk militia, left Norfolk yesterday evening on the steamer Maryland for Onanacock, Va., to quell the race war between the whites and blacks at that morning for \$5,000 damages for breach place. the soldiers were taken to Onanacock on the New York, Philadelphia and Victoria County, and asserts that the Norfolk Railway. Three other military companies of Norfolk and Portsmouth Toronto, Aug. 12.—Wm. Rodwell, the soldier who indiscriminately shot in Simcoe Park a few nights ago, firing into passing launches and nearby houses, was sentenced this morning to of the trouble before noon to-

# CRASHED INTO FREIGHT

Hit by the Twentieth Century Limited While Going at Top Speed.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-The Twentieth Century train, westbound on the Lake Shore Railroad, met with an accident Harris are guests of Miss E. Teale, 601 today, near Chesterton, Ind. A heavy freight train, eastbound, parted when not far from Chesterton, and the rear visiting her uncle, Mr. Alfred West- part of the train "bucked," throwing several cars on the westbound track Before the men on the freight train were aware of the accident, the consin, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. Twentieth Century train came along, and struck the freight cars which had Miss Frances Smart, of Culloden, is been thrown in the way. It reduced at present visiting her friend, Miss these cars to kindling wood, and two Nettle Wilson, 137 Wellington street. of the leading cars in the passenger Mrs. F. Linforth Willgoose (nee train were thrown from the track. The passengers were slightly lantic westward record holder, are hear that Mr. Peter Ford has re- injured. Engineer Downey and Conturned from Chicago to reside again ductor Schaltz, of the Twentieth Century Limited, were slightly but not seriously injured by fling frag-

ments of the freight car. The Twentieth Century was delayed about three hours in reaching

## KAID MACCEAN FREE

this city.

Mr. H. E. Bates and daughter, Eva. Raisuli Delivers Him to the Elkmes and They Freed Him.

> Tangier, Aug. 12. - Kaid Sir Harry MacLean has been handed over by his captor, the bandit Raisuli, to the Elkmes tribe, who, in their turn, set him at liberty.

### WORKMAN'S LEG WAS BADLY CRUSHED

Mr. Allan G. Grant, after 25 years' ab- Mr. Charles Lewis, of Bathurst Street. Painfully Injured.

> Mr. Charles Lewis who lives on Bathurst street, had his leg badly crushed this morning while unloading

He was lifting some galvanized sheeting when it slipped out of his from thence to Victoria Hospital. His leg is badly fractured.

Twenty-five dollars and costs, or two months in jail was the severe Street Methodist Church, leaves on sentence meted out to John Johnston, Wednesday to spend his vacation who confessed to brutal treatment of among the Muskoka Lakes. During a horse. Johnson, who is 17 years of his absence the pulpit will be oc- age, was arrested last week on a warrant sworn out by Poole, the liveryman, and was remanded until today for sentence.

For riding their wheels on the sidewalk, Richard Rawlings, Stephen Impitt and Arthur Heighway were taxed have returned home, after spending a \$1 each, while Charles Wonnacott paid week's holidays with Mr. Fred Booth's \$10 and costs for breach of the motor mother, Mrs. M. C. Booth, of Cen- vehicle act. Wonnacott neglected to display a number on his machine.

Edward Fountain paid \$5 for the privilege of having last night accumulated a jag. Robert Owens was taxed \$3 for a similar offense.

## FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Toronto, Aug. 12.-Dorcas M. Mc-Leod filed a writ at Osgoode Hall this The steamer made a trip to of promise against Donald Campbell, of Cape Charles in about two hours, and Elgin township, Victoria County. Miss McLeod is a spinster, of Woodville, engagement had been of long standing.

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-The London Hunt Club has issued invitations to many farmers of Middlesex to join the club at dinner on August 30, in the City Hotel. -Messrs, James Tytler and Ben

Fanning, Capt. Walter Smith and Assistant City Engineer Kirkpatrick, are taking a trip with Dr. Hutchinon in his yacht, "The Nancy." -The Wesleyan Male Quartet:

Mr. J. Chapman, Mr. H. Janney, Mr. H. Boyce and Mr. E. Janney, gave three numbers in a very artistic manner in the Wellington Street Church Sunday evening.

-The funeral of the late Martin Piper, a young Englishman from Ingersoll who died at Victoria Hospital on Sunday, took place yesterday from Stewart's undertaking parlors to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The Bridge Fell In.

A bridge that spans the Catfish Creek near the Mapleton cheese factory, proved too frail to bear a traction engine and separator which attempted to cross it on Saturday and as a result Mr. James Dunsford, of Belmont, who was on the engine had to jump and sustained a badly sprained ankle. The machines were badly smashed. Mr. Dunsford intends suing the Township of Yarmouth for the amount of damages.

THE LATE MOSES POLOCK

on Sunday.

the father of Mr. Louis Polock, of the corner of Colborne and Horton streets, London Metal and Rag Company, took place from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Salaway, Clarence street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The deceased lately arrived from gogue. Cleveland, Ohio, with the intention of

sorry to learn that he was so suddenly taken away. He also left a large circle of friends

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in Cleveland who will be sorry to learn of his death.

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> Rev. S. Kenter, of the same syna-From there the funeral procession

the remains were interred. After the solemn proceedings, the mourners returned to the late home of the deceased to express their condolences, after which they dispersed. The deceased was 92 years of age, and left a wife, three sons, and two

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ld. Stevely and Mr. Stanley Williams Had Birthday Party Yesterday.

Williams had birthdays yesterday, and each other to a game of bowls. As game to be remembered. Sam Stevely London; Mrs. Kitty, Mrs. M. P. Marwas the demon skip, and some of his shall, of Baltimore. draws beat mustard plasters some miles. But his four won. Harry But- Thomas, and Miss Casey, of Fingal, are trey played third, when he could be spending the warm days in the vitlocated, and did some exquisite work. lage. He had the weight all the time, but northeast, when he was bowling west. He occasionally got one near the kitty. Charley Abbott played his usual good games, full of splendid running shots, and occasional draws. Jeff Wood, "the champeen of champeens," who is making a rare collection of It was owing to the fact that he got one within six feet of the kitty every once in a while that the Stevely stal- Port Stanley. warts were able to win. Skip Stanley Williams was on the job every minute. He bowled well, but was unfortunate. At that, he made it a heart-breaking finish, not one of the spectators knowing what would happen next. Bert McBride was third and generally took what was coming his way. Harold Biddler, from Cleveland, the town John D. Rockefeller made famous, was not led well, and countered some also, homes. He did some rare speed work, and was called the speed marvel. After the bowling game, the "twins" entertained their friends to lunch in the Travel- hill, are in camp at Buena Vista. ers' Club, where a very interesting half hour was spent in speeches and

songs. They were voted the best shots in the world. The score of the bowling game was ac follows:

Stevely's Stalwarts, Williams' Wonder Dr. Jeff Wood, Billy Fulton, Chas. Abbott, Harry Biddler, Harry Buttrey, Bert McBride,

#### Stevely......19 S. Williams **BRASSWORKERS HAD** A VERY FINE TIME

Those Who Won the Prizes Offered in the Sports Programme.

The brass workers had an enjoyable picnic at Port Stanley on Saturday. The firms whose employes took part were the London Brass Works, Empire Manufacturing Company. Labatt Manufacturing Company and the Mann Brass Company. The programme of sports resulted as follows:

Misses Trudell, Gleed, Dear, Rodgers. Girls' race, under 10 years-Misses Trudell Bassett Dear.

Boys' race, under 10 years-Bainford. Dornan. Gleed. Girls' race, 10 to 15 years-Misses T. Hill, McGriger.

ter spending some time with Miss Boys' race, 10 to 15 years-Trudell, Newton. Stone, Barr. Single ladies' race, 50 yards-Misses Stincomb, Pratt, Pugsley.

Married ladies' race, 50 yards-Mrs. J. Langley, Benteeth, Parker. Single men's race, 100 yards Wilson, R. Brown, W. Hancock, Married men's race, 100 yards Lake, B. Bassett, S. Thort.

Standing jump-R. Brown. Fat men's race - G. Walters, Rychman. Blind pig race, couples-Dean and

Taylor, Eggett and Irene Hill, Culver vacation at Sunny Vale. and Culver. 200 yard dash, open-J. Langley, H. Lake W. Wilson. Pie race, couples, 50 yards and re-

turn-Mayne and Langley, Garside and Greever, Conley and Conley. Wheelbarrow race, 25 yards and return-Jeffery and Eggett, Carrol and Spinsters' race, comic costume-W.

O'Brien. Committeemen's race, 100 yards -Culver, Brown, Wilson. One mile race-J. Langley, E. Gardner. J. Jackson.

Catching greasy pig-Garside. Prize waltz-W. Wilson and Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garside. Prize two-step-Mr. Atkinson and fiss Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Culver. The committee was composed of the following gentlemen-Messrs. J. Porter (chairman), W. O'Brien (secretary) F. Wright (treasurer), Parker, Templar, Gleed, Brady, Marsh, Atkinson, Bryanston, Culver and Wilson.

PORT STANLEY NOTES

A Plague of Fish Flies Making Things Uncomfortable.

where the ceremonies of the Jewish faith were performed by the chief [Special to The Advertiser.] rabbi, Rev. L. Sheffield, assisted by Port Stanley, Aug. 12.-The village and its surrounding summer beeches are infested with large lake flies. The winged creatures started to arrive from making his home here. During his marched to the Synagogue of The the south on Saturday evening and short stay he made many friends Children of Israel, on the corner of now there isn't a building, sidewalk, among the Jewish citizens who are Simcoe and Richmond streets, where or lawn, but what is literally covered the ceremonies were completed by with them. Early this morning the the chief rabbi, Rev. L. Sheffield, as- cement walk on Bridge street was as sisted by Rev. P. Phillips, of the slippery as it ever is with ice, and the latter synagogue. Then the large pro- fishy odor coming from the crushed cession proceeded to the Jewish bury- flies was almost unbearable. It is exing grounds on Oxford street, where pected that by tomorrow night the

pests will have disappeared. The steamer City of Montreal arrived vesterday morning with a large cargo of freight for the Pere Marquette and London. Locust Nook guests are Miss Ethe Holmes, Miss Alta Smith, of Aylmer;

Misses Larsh and Waterworth, Mr John Grant and son Cameron, Miss Maud Walsh, Miss Emma Stintson, Miss Foss, Miss Millie Quick, Miss Ella Parker, and Miss Bernice Campbell, of the nursing staff of the asylum, and the Messrs. Rawling, all of Lon-

OFFICE: Cor. Dundas and Clarence The large carferry Marquette, and

Bessemer, No. 2, has had a fine searchlight installed. Last evening as she was leaving for Conneaut, she made things brilliant in the village by throwing her powerful light over it.

Guests at The Fraser: Thomas Marin, A. J. Norris, H. M. Rumball, A Roberts, C. Green and wife, H. M. Graydon, J. Sing, M. Riley, H. C. Her-

sey, London; Mrs. Graydon, London; M. O'Neill, St. Thomas; Miss Brady, Chicago, Ill.; G. W. Graydon and wife, Buffalo; Mrs. Arthur L. Amys, Annette Amys, Loftus Amys, Preston; Miss G. M. Ince, Cleveland, Ohio; K. K Pierce, Chicago, Ill.; G. H. Green and Ald. Sam Stevely and Mr. Stanley wife, Brantford; Charles McKay, Toronto; G. W. Lillie, J. O. Gallow, Tothe "twins" celebrated by challenging ronto; Edna J. Horseman, Pearl Horseman, Mrs. E. Horseman, Detroit; Miss each confessed to having just passed Hotson, Detroit; Miss Jean Cecil, Dehis "twenty-fifth" year, the teams troit; A. Smith and wife, New York; chosen were all young men. It was a L. Allen and wife, Chicago; L. Hambly,

Mr. and Mrs. Gray and family, of St.

Miss Ila Hopkins and mother, of St his direction was sometimes north- Thomas, have rented rooms at Fort Ryan for the balance of the sea-

> Miss Katheline Smith, of Shady Nook Cottage, New Orchard Beach, entertains her young friends from 4 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Roache have trophies and such, was the great lead. returned to their home in Detroit, after spending a couple of weeks with his brother, Mr. Gilbert Roache, at

### GOOD TIMES AT GRAND BEND

Movements of the Campers and Cottagers-Summer School Opens.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Grand Bend, Agu. 12.—The party of much accustomed to bowling, but he Brussels young ladies who for the past was willing. A new panel will have two weeks have been occupying Linto be put in the fence. Billy Fulton ger Longer, left on Saturday for their

Mr. Taylor, of Wyoming, is spending a few days here. Mrs. R. Stokes, and family, Park-

Ezra Norfolk, of Stratford, spending his holidays here. Mr. McK. Millman, of London, who has been holidaying here for the past two weeks, returned home on Saturday. Mac will be much missed.

Miss Florence Bartlett, of Windsor, who has been the guest of Miss Westland at Reve d'Ete, has returned home. Mr. Parkins, of Sarnia, is spending his holidays here. Mr. Norris Dight, of Thedford, is the

guest of his sister, Mrs. Clarke, at Dew Drop Inn. Mr. McCoombs, of Lucan, is holidaying here at Blarney Castle, the guest of Mr. T. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent, of Mitchell, who have been at Templeman since early summer, have returned home. Mrs. George Willis, of London, who has been the guest of Mrs. McCallum, at Pinecroft, returned to her home or

Saturday. Mr. Douglas Wilson, of Montreal, is at Maple Grove, the guest of Mr. C. R Somerville. Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Detroit, returned home from Maple Grove, after visiting at Rev. Mr. Newton's.

Miss Erma Glass is entertaining house party of six young ladies at Maple Grove. Mr. Fred Waud, of London, is the guest of Mr. Tait at The Retreat. Miss Edith Williams, of Toronto, has returned home from Maple Grove af-

The young ladies at Happy Nook gave a very enjoyable taffy-pull on Saturday night. About thirty guests were present and all report a pleasant evening.

Mr. Gillies, of London, accompanied by Miss Edna Gillies, Mr. George Henry and Mr. Partridge, motored in

to spend the week-end. Mr. George Fraser, of London, is spending his holidays here. Mr. Laurie Gillies has returned to his home in London after a pleasant

Mr. W. E. Saunders, Mrs. Saunders, Miss Muriel Saunders, and Miss Edith Raymond motored in from London and spent Sunday here at the Imperial. The Exeter district summer school opened on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 11 a.m., when service was held in the large

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tent which has been erected on the the Dominican order. If the remains Exeter side for the use of the school, of the man who is not only a hero of during its stay her. The Parkhill the most romantic drama of our genchoir was present, and rendered some eration, but who served in many refine music. During the offering Miss spects as a model for Moliere, Swift, Fernie Allin, of Parkhill, sang a solo and others, can be found, they will very sweetly. Mr. J E. Holmes, of probably be interred in the Pantheon. Lucan, opened the service, and Rev.

Walter Russell, B. A., of Toronto, conducted the session throughout. The text was taken from Acts. i., 8, and from it Mr. Russell preached very eloquently. The afternoon session at 2:30 took the form of Bible study conducted by Mr. Russell. In the evening at 7 service was opened again by Rev. J. E. Holmes, of Lucan. Rev. Mr. Russel

ing the collection Miss Maude Robinson, of Parkhill, sang a solo in her usual sweet way. Rev. Mr. Copeland, of Watford, closed the meeting. These

the coming week. WILL DIG UP BERGERAC

Paris, Aug. 10.-It has been de-

cided to search for the remains of of lunatics. remains are to be sought for in the soil This patient was particularly

The convent was erected in 1641 by he was discharged from the asyluna Charlotte Marie Ruze d'Effiat, the tand's great drama was buried. sister of Cinq-Mars, and the last vestiges of it were removed about a year by the intensity of the smell emitted by the lunatic.

ing religious communities. Savinien de Cyrano de Bergerac, who was born in Paris in 1619, died at the house of his brother, Abel de Cyrano, near Melun, in 1655. His body was brought back to the capital and interred in the convent of the Dames de la Croix by his aunt, Katherine de Cyrano, who was a nun known as the Rev. Mother Marguerite of Jesus, of

SMELLS OUT LUNATICS

London Doctor Says Crazy Men Emit , Strong Odor.

London, Aug. 12. - A leading physpoke from I. Corinthians, ix., 24. Dur- sician, Dr. Harabayashi, has just revealed an interesting discovery made by him regarding lunatics. He asserts that lunatics emit a meetings will be continued all during noxious odor which is peculiar to themselves. This odor, although it comes from the waste products of the body, does not exist in saue beings, and Dr. Harabayashi thinks. Parisians After Tomb of Long-Nosed it /is either due to the curious change in the perspiration which issues from the pores or to the presence of certain acids which exist. in greater quantities in the bodies

Cyrano de Bergerac, the famous poet. The physician says he once knew The decision has been taken by the a young man, aged 31 years, who had Commission of Ancient Paris, and the lost his reason two years previously on which formerly stood the church of and insisted on having his bath daily. the convent of the Dominicans de la but would never bathe with others. Yet. Croix in the Rue Charonne, where it the water in which he bathed had a is known that the hero of Edmond Ros- most offensive odor. As the man re covered this smell left him, and when

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