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E SAM'S NATIONAL MEET. ram of the Annual L. A. W. Races

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le, Ky., April 10.—The program entertainment of visitors to the meet has not yet ben officially by the '96 Meet Club, but at the Friday night the following was I and favorably received:

—Morning, registering visitors and redentials (this department will be week); afternoon, visit Fountain ick, pienic, Phoenix Hill Park, —Morning: Runs about the city, rks and to the knobs back of New century runs to Frankfort, etc. I. Visits to the stock farms and ints of interest near the city. Another smoker, day—Morning: Kentucky diviness meeting at Jacob Park. Afanual parade of L.A.W. on the l; watermelon feast or barbecue ain Ferry Park. Evening: Open the Iroquois Club. are the common state of the common state of the common state of the remain ferry Park. Evening: Open the Iroquois Club. are the common states and the tronous Races. Evening manufacturers' pageant; ball additorium.—Morning: Trial heats; visits to

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details, as it is too early yet to an official program. There will side entertalnments, and the '96 ab will keep open house all week large building that can be secured

quarters. tes for the meet—Aug. 10 to 15—tes for the meet—Aug. 10 to 15—tifled to-day, and all the national ships will be assigned to the e meet. This is a big card for

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Dr. Russel's Marder.

Dr. Russel's murder was committed in Holmes' Chicago "Castle," in which Russel was a tenant. During a controversy concerning unpaid rent, Holmes struck Russel to the floor with a heavy chair, when with one cry for help ending in a groan of anguish Russel ceased to breathe. Holmes continues: "I locked the doors of the office, and my first intention was to dispose of the body to a Chicago medical college,

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The Murderer's "Castle" in Chicago Simply a Slaughter House.

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This Villain, Rufflan, Wretch, Monster, Cut-Throat, Demon in Human Form, Coulty Sits Down In His Cell, White Awaiting Death, and Writes the Story of His Cursed Career—He Killed People and Sold Their Beddles for the Purposes of Dissection—Frail Women and Innocent Children Were His Chief Objects for Murder—How This Devilish Man Burned Warner Alive in a Kiln so that Not a Bone of the Victim Was Left—Poor Foolish Pitezel He Also Burned Alive Got Him Drunk, Tied His Hands and Feet, and, After Saturating His Clothing, Ignited the Fatal Match—How This Flend Suffocated His Victim's Two Children in a House on St. Vincent-street, Toronto, and Then Calmly Burled Their Blackened Bodies in the Cellar—His Victims Everywhere—This Man Made Murder a Business, and the Only Pennity in This World is an Easy Death By Hanging.

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"Robert Latimer, a man who had

Ontario's Premier, the Opposition Leade

Montreal, April 12.—(Special)—The leeting at Valleyfield yesterday after-oon being the first Liberal gathering any importance since the Govern-

Manasseh shed innocent blood very much, till he had filled Jerusalem from one end to another.—II. Kings, xxi., 16.

New York, April 12.—"I positively and emphatically deny the assertions that any confession has been made by me except one, and which is the only one that will be made. The original confession is the one given to The New York Journal, It alone is now writes H. H. Holmes, the self-consequence, and which is the only one that will be made a vice that the self-consequence in the to-day prints the "confession" in full.

Detective Geyer writes a foot note as follows: "I have read the confession and find that it is fully corroborated by the evidence obtained by me in the investigation conducted by me through which Holmes was detected and convicted."

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James Smith of Brantford has been fined \$10 or 40 days for peeping into ladies' bedroom windows.

Parties desiring winter loard should not overlook the Lakeview, corner windows.

Parties desiring winter loard should not overlook the Lakeview, corner in Winchester and Parliament-streets. Just a few rooms left. J. H. Ayre, I Proprietor.

HIS POLITICAL SPRING-BOARD.

INTI REMEDIAL SUPPOS,

The Remedial Bill.

"Is it true that there is yet a prospect of a settlement of the Manitoba school question?"

"When I left Winnipeg the conference over the Remedial bill had just been concluded, and since then I have heard nothing of the question."

"Will you not confer with the Government at Ottawa, with a view to a settlement?"

"I know nothing of any such negotiations."

Asked if he had called upon Sir Oliver Mowat yet, Mr. Greenway replied in the negative.

"Sir CHARLES AND THAT HOW proposed a finity in New the House will probably sit until the 24th inst. I shall not be able to accept your invitation for the 18th inst. However, after the session closes, I shall visit my constituency and shall be pleased, indeed, to meet you and discuss fully the questions to which you refer in your letter, and, of course, afford the fullest opportunity for that discussion to your friends as well as to yourself. In the meantime I judge it is unnecessary for me to reply to your opinion of my course with regard to the Remedial Bill. I am, yours truly.

See our design purchasing else.

SIR CHARLES AND WINHIPEG.

He will remain in the city until Tues-lay and then proceed to Montreal and The Latest Rumor is That He Will be The Latest Rumer is That He Will be a Caudidate in That City.

Winnipeg, April 12.—(Special.)—The latest political rumor here is that Sir Charles Tupper will be a Conservative candidate in Winnipeg. In view of Sir Charles Tupper's efforts to pass the Remedial bill, it looks to be a pretty bold venture for him to seek election in this city. There are not over five hundred Roman Catholic votes in the constituency.

Cook's Turkish Baths, 204 King W.,ev'g. 500 Athens, April 12.—A grand banquet was given at the palace to-day, at which 260 guests were present, includ-

shoulder. McCallum's brother Patrick coming to his release, the bull turned on him and gored him also. Alexander died this afternoon. Patrick will probably recover.

The Many to organizers of the Olympian games and the contestants. Many to asts were given. The King made a speech in French, which elicited loud

April 11. At From
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WHO IS THIS SUICIDE?

A 78-Year-old Man Shoots Himself in an Hotel in Hull-He Left a strange Note.

Ottawa, April 12.—(Special).—A sensational suicide is reported from Hull. On Saturday morning a well-dressed in the local and an hotel in that city, engaged a berge's Hotel in that city, engaged a few was tired and desired only in the stranger was found dead in bed, with a bullet hole through his head and a revolver by his side. This note, addressed to the hotel proprietor was found on the table:

"Bury me in my clothes, In my pockets will be found \$75.

HURRAH FOR THE HORSE SHOW!

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This is the Expression of Aspiration Soon it be Realized.

The most fashlomable function, saving the day of the Queen's Plate at the Woodbine, is the inauguration of the Canadian Horse Show, which takes place on Wednesday next under vice-regal patronage. The influx of yisitors will be large, and the local doctors.

Excessive Railway Charges.

A deputation, headed by Senator Cheran, and including Mr. Bicker-dike, president of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Coden, of Montreal, represents the show, which its now considered an institution of the city, deserve high praise for their liberality.

Word received from Aylmer to-day was to the effect that Mr. C. R. Devlin, M.P., is in a very serious condition. The illness which necessitated his leaving his parliamentary duties has developed pneumonia, and his developed pneumonia, and his madical adviser considers his condition. The illness which necessitated his leaving his parliamentary duties has developed pneumonia, and his madical adviser considers his condition. The illness which necessitated his leaving his parliamentary duties has developed pneumonia, and his developed pneumonia, and his madical adviser considers his condition. The illness which necessitated his was to the effect that Mr. C. R. Devlin, M.P., is in a very serious condition. The illness which necessitated his developed pneumonia, and his developed pneumonia, and his developed pneumonia was developed is that abundant financial success may companies for the with a bullet hole through his head a nevolver by his side. This note, addressed to the hotel proprietor was found on the table:

"Bury me in my clothes. In my pockets will be found \$75, sufficient to possess the new of the early depth of was softeness. My brother will be here in the course of a couple, of weeks to adjust, bills and other matters. Take care of my watches.

"(Signed) ENGLAND."

His pockets were searched and in them was found \$81 in cash and four valuable watches. At the inquest to day, at which a verdict of suicide was found, a boy testified that during the might he was awakened by a sharp will be heard the pistol shot. When he arrived at Laberge's the unknown said that he came from a figure and the constant of the course of the will be most Happy to Biscuss Matters with You.

TO PATRON JOHN BROWN.

Mr. Clarke Wallace Will be Mest Happy to Biscuss Matters with You.

Ottawa. April 12.—(Special.)—Mr. Clarke Wallace has sent the following at the course of the currence of the unlocking of streams, the bursting of buds and specified to concluding the recommendation of the cattle. The Mone of Commons. The heard the paston will be crowned with Dimeers and Vongetting and Vongetting, as all discerning people to the glossy silk is the proper thing, as all discerning people say. Dineens, at King and Vongetting, as all discerning people say. Dineens, at King and Vongetting, as all discerning people say. Dineens, at the glossy silk is the proper thing, as all discerning people say. Dineens, at the glossy silk is the proper thing, as all discerning people say. Dineens, at the largest and best as fooling and vongetting at the follow-form at the follow-form and the remaind the models of commons. Those scenes," said he, "or orgies, as some one has called them, which have taken place of late in the House of Commons. Those scenes," said he, "or orgies, as some one has called them, which have taken place of late in the House of Commons. Those scenes," said he

Ottawa. April 12.—(Special.)—Mr.
Clarke Wallace has sent the following letter to Citizen John Brown, Patron candidate in West York:

Ottawa, April 11, 1896.

Dear Sir.—I am in receipt of your favor of the 3rd inst., which I notice as you specied at Parkdale four days after it was written, and did not reach in me at Ottawa until the 8th inst. In I reply I beg to say that at the present c, time, as you are aware, I am very much engaged here attending to my Parliamentary duties, and, that, as the House will probably sit until the S- 24th inst., I shall not be able to accept your invitation for the 18th inst. However, after the session closes, I shall revisit my constituency and shall be type as fully the questions to which you refer in your letter, and, of course, refer in your letter, and, of course, refer in your letter, and, of course, adds digestion and purifies the breath—

An Equestrian Week.

With the recurrence of the unlocking of streams, the bursting of buds and the return of the feathered choirs to our northern woods, comes that concormitant, the Horse Show. Rosa Bonheur, in her palmiest days, could not depict better specimens of Arablan.
Clydesdale or Suffolk-Punch than will be shown this week. There will be stallions, mares, colts and fillies galore, but the entrancing feature of the shown this or the stallions, mares of the unlocking of the cunsual that the Government would expend that the Government would expend the return of the feathered choirs to our northern woods, comes that concormitant, the Horse Show. Rosa Bonheur, in her palmiest days, could not depict better specimens of Arablan.
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Samples of miereal, supposed to be our received by Mr. Macdowall, M.P., who is having an assay made. A practical miner here made a cursory examination of the samples and gave it as his opinion that the mineral was smination of the s

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Sale of Irish Roses to-day at 3 p.m., at Dickson & Townsend's Rooms.

McLEOD—On Friday, April 10th, at 3 Brighton-avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. McLeod, a son.

MARRIAGES.

NEWELL-WENMAN-At Windsor, March 27th, by the Rev. J. R. Gundy, James Newell to Etta Wenman, fourth daughter of Chapter Wenman, fourth daughter cent pack age. []

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to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. HAHNDORF—At 115 Grange-avenue, on Sunday, Freddie, infant son of F. W. Hahnlorf, jr., age 10 days. Funeral Monday, the 13th, at 3 p.m.

GOVERNMENT LACKS TIME

ANOTHER WEEK'S FIGHT OVER THE BILL IS UNLIKELY,

is an Effort Will be Made to Pass the Supplementary Estimates and Clear-Up Other Legislation-Railway Subsi dies Wanted-Crees Coming Back to

Ottawa, April 12 .- (Special) -- Although Ottawa, April 12.—(Special)—Although Sir Charles Tupper announced that consideration of the Remedial bill would be continued to-morrow, it is not expected that there will be another week's fight. If the Government desire to pass the supplementary estimates and clear up the legislation well under way next week alone will not give sufficient time. To-morrow's Council meeting may put a different aspect on the situation.

Railway Subsidies Wanted.

The Cabinet has had under considera-

The Cabinet has had under consideration during the past few days applications for railway subsidies, and it is not at all unlikely that Parliament will be asked to vote a certain number. Over 100 applications are on file in the Railway Department.

Cres Who Skipped in '85.

Negotiations are in progress between the Indian Department here and the United States authorities at Washington for the return of 500 Cree Indians from Montana to their reserves in the Canadian Northwest. These Indians went to Montana after the rebellion of 1885 having gone there to escape pro-

went to Montana after the rebellion of 1885, having gone there to escape prosecution for their participation in the uprising. The Governor of Montana is anxious to get rid of them, though there is no complaint of their conduct. The Canadian Government will receive them back if they are willing to return.

Customs Decisions.

The following decisions have been made by the Board of Customs and approved by Controller Wood: Acorns, if shelled, 5c per lb; acorns, not shelled, 2c per lb; sad irons, plated, 27 1-2 per cent; California or sliver prunes, lc per lb; fluorspar, 20 per cent.; perforated paper, in sheets or rolls for use in mechanical musical instruments, 25 per cent; filter paper, cut to shape, 25 cent; filter paper, cut to shape, 25 cent.

per cent.
In future the value at which the Austrian florin is to be taken for customs purposes shall be 40.6 cents, instead of 34 1-10 cents, as shown in the analytical index.

John Haggart Montague, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Montague, aged nearly 12 months, died yesterday of convul-sions. The little fellow was taken very THE BATHER: The question is—Has it spring enough to carry me over the marsh into ar water?

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The popularity of this wine extends back nearly four hundred years and comes to us from the west coast of Spain. Immense stocks are held awaiting age and development, one package developing into a dry and nutty Amontillado and another into a rich and full Oloroso. Sold at-\$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13 per dozen at Mara's, 79 and 81 Yonge-street. Phone 1708.

Pember's hair dressing establishment 127 and 129 Youge.

Pember's Turkish Baths 75c, evening 129 Youge. Their Excellencies' Visit to Toronto.

The Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen are expected to arrive at Toronto on Tuesday evening, to remain till WRIGHT—At 80 Bismarck-avenue, on Friday, 10th inst., the wife of J. Manley Wright, of a son.

at the formal opening.

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HOLMES' CONFESSION.

HOLMES AWAITING DEATH,

supervision for the purpose of exhibiting his patents. It was so arranged that in less than a minute after

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what purpose?

"These children, after boarding in Detroit for about one week, reached Toronto, and were taken to the Albion Hotel, where they boarded until they were killed. Upon Oct. 20, I hired the St. Vincent-street house, having the lease made in the name of H. M. Howard, in order to avert suspicion as much as possible in case an investigation followed. Between 5 and 6 p.m. the same day I took a large empty trunk to the house, and then passed the following day at Niagara Falis. On the 23rd the children went to the house the furniture, stove and bedding, and on the 23rd the children went to the house for a few hours. The 24th was passed in other parts of the city, but on the 25th, the fatal day of their death, they were seen at the house at 1 p.m., and a little later they accompanied me to several clothing stores, and finally, at 4 p.m., while they were in a restaurant near by. I entered a large store in which I believed I should meet Mrs. Pitezel, holding in my hands some heavy winter underwear, which I had bought for the little boy already dead at Indianapolis. At this meeting Mrs. Pitezel has said, 'I believed my children were at that time in that store with me.'

Hew Tacy Were Murdered.

"I immediately took them to the St. Vincent-street house, and pointing to me as a wholesale mur-derer, and therefore presumably guil-ty of the sister's death as well; for all these reasons, this is without excep-tion the saddest and most heinous of all my crimes." turning on a jet of crude oil, atomized with steam, the entire kiln would be filled with a colorless flame, so intensely hot that iron would be melted therein. It was into this kiln that I induced Mr. Warner to go with me, under the pretense of wishing certain minute explanations of the process, and then, stepping outside, as he believed, to get some tools, I closed the door and turned on both the oil and steam to their full extent. In a short time not even the bones of my victim remained."

How Holmes Realized \$70,000.

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ast public utterance for my irre-parable shortcomings. I do so without BUDGET FROM HAMILTON. the expectation that even one person who has read this confession to the end will believe that in my deprayed nature there is room for such feelings. I fear to expect this would be to expect more than would be granted, and I can and do refrain from calling forth such a criticism by openly inviting it. "(Signed), H. H. HOLMES." HAMILTON'S HORSE SHOW.

Hamilton, April 11.—(Special)—Hamilton's first horse show was held to-day in the Drill Shed, being in progress all afternoon and evening. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, the affeing the unfavorable was a success. There was a good attendance in the evening. The complete for the meeting.

Notwithstand the following officers were elected for the coming year: Major J. J. Mason, president; Capt. Adam and Lieut. Ross, vice-presidents; Lieut. Pain, secretary to the meeting.

Rifle Club was held to-day in the collected for the coming year: Major J. J. Mason, president; Capt. Adam and Lieut. Ross, vice-presidents; Lieut. Pain, secretary to the meeting.

The directors beg to submit the four-teenth annual report for the year end-ing 29th February, 1896.

The earnings of the bank have been in excess of the previous year.

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Editor World: Wquld you be so kind as to think of this act of charity? Those poor ladies who are doing the "kicking" in the picture in your paper must now be very tired, poor things. Would you let the gentlemen do the "kicking" next week, and let the ladies hold the hats? I feel so anxious about them I thought I must ask you to give them a rest. I have read your paper for such a long time I feel sure you will be kind.

BRADFORD. NEW POSITION FOR MR. EARLS. Engaged by the General Freight Agents Association of Canada.

The General Freight Agents' Association of Canada for some time past has been desirous of securing the services of some independet officer, or experience in freight transportation matters, to act as secretary-treasurer to the association, and to have the oversight and direction of its principal committees, particularly freight classification, freight inspection, car rental, etc. Mr. Earls' retirement from direct connection with the Grand Trunk Railway gave them the opportunity for which the association had been waiting, and at their annual meeting at Montreal the position was unanimously tendered to the above gentleman, and accepted by him.

Mr. Earls has been so long prominently identified with the almost vital interest concerned that the appointment is regarded with general satisfaction by all the railway and steamer lines connected with the association. It is not yet definitely known what title the new office will have, but it is somewhat the same as that of commissioner of similar institutions in the United States.

The rooms of Messrs. A. & S. Nordheimer were the scene of a gathering of many of the best musicians and physicians who make a specialty of treating throat and kindred troubles on Saturday afternoon. The occasion was a conference to which they were invited by Mr. W. Elliott Haslam upon the "Unity of the Voice." Mr. Haslam read a thoughful paper upon the human voice, its characteristics and training. He deplored the wofully apparrent lack of really excellent singers, and attributed the decadence of vocal art to two great causes—the unwillingness of the pupils to go through a proper course of study, and the fact that vocal study has become largely empirical instead of scientific. At the conclusion of the paper a program was rendered by pupils of Mr. Haslam to illustrate the ideas advanced.

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WESTERN BANK OF CANADA

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SHOOT FOR A CUP.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Western Bank of Canada, Oshawa, Ont., was heid at the head office of the bank on Wednesday, the 8th of April, 1896.

The following shareholders were present: John Cowan, Esq., W. F. Alen, Esq., J. A. Gibson, Esq., T. H. McMillan, Esq., Thomas Paterson, Esq., C. W. Scott, Esq., John McLaughlin, Esq., R. S. Hamlin, Esq., Thomas Conant, Esq., Richard Foster, Esq., Robert McIntosh, M.D., and Daniel Lick, Esq. The President, Mr. John Cowan, occupied the chair, and Mr. T. H. McMillan, acted as Secretary to the meet-

be shot for by the Victoria and Toronto clubs. A new first-class target for 800 and 900 yards shooting will be put up.

Badges for Newsbeys.

The Police Commissioners met on The Police Commissioners met on afternoon and decided to input afternoon a

No serious losses have occurred during the year. The agencies of the bank, when last inspected, were found in a satisfactory condition.

JOHN COWAN, President, Oshawa, April 8, 1896.

Statement of Assets and Liabilities of the Western Bank of Canada, on the 39th Day of February, 1896.

ENDING 29TH OF FEBRUARY 1896.

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year.—Carried.
Mr. Paterson, seconded by Mr. Conant, thoved, That the thanks of the shareholders be given to the Cashier and other officers of the bank for their attention to the interests of the bank.—Carried.
Mr. Conant, seconded by Mr. Hans

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Mr. Conant, seconded by Mr. Hamble Mr. Conant MoLaughlin be scrutineers for said election, and that the poll remain open for, one hour to receive the votes of the shareholders, but that should five minutes elapse at any time without a vote having been taken, the poll shall be declared closed, and that the scrutineers be paid \$4 each for their services.—Carried.

The scrutineers reported the following seven gentlemen as having received the unanimous vote of the shareholders, viz., John Cowan, Esq., Dr. McIntosh, W. F. Allen, Esq., T. Paterson, Esq., and J. A. Gibson, Esq., who were duly elected Directors for the ensuing year. A vote of thanks was then tendered to the chairman for his able conduct in the chair, and the meeting then adjourned.

At a subsequent meeting of the new Board, John Cowan, Esq., was unanimously elected President.

. . DIAMOND HALL . .

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voted on by the people.

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To go to the country under Sir Mac-kenzie Bowell, with the Remedial bill the platform.

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The 2-year-old son of Thaddeus Price of Elmstead, Essex County, fell into the well at his grandfather's house and was drowned.

Mrs. M. Scott of Brewer's Mills, near Kingston, who was reported to have been cured of consumption by Christian Scientists, is dead.

The Windsor Board of Trade will urge the C.P.R. to erect an elevator in that city. It is said the company will do so if the city votes a bonus of \$25,000.

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THE ROYAL GRENALIERS.

Earge Huster at the First Sunday Prof the Regiment.

The church parade of the regitook place yesterday from the Armries to St. Luke's Church. Incluband, drums and pioneers, aboumen were in the ranks; and a sdid appearance they presented entirely filled the church, the being placed in the south trailieut.-Col. Mason was in commovith Majors Hay, Bruce, Dr. Captain and Acting Adjutant Maracting Q.M. Montgomery of the and the greater number of the pany officers. Rev. J. C. Mockmead the prayers, and Rev. John I try, D.C.L., rector, of St. Lapreached. His sermon was on higher life, and was most attentistened to. Large crowds asset to see the regiment arrive and desirable was see "Bellar Wheat?"

Shall We See "Bollar Wheat?"
From The New York World The latest advices from Austra dicate that instead of exporting to England the Australasian or will have to import a very consider amount this year to make good own shortage. One estimate puts amount they will demand from a at about one hundred thousand and as the Argentine crop is also the constant of the present the present of the presen

and as the Argentine crop is als ported heavily short, the pressur competition with our wheat in London market will be very con ally relaxed.

In what seems to have been a yeaverage productiveness Victoria vested a little over ten bushels per from 3,009,000 acres in wheat expethat year breadstuffs to the val \$5,200,000. In the same year South traila exported 181,861 tons of the stuffs, chiefly wheat. Its when ports range from \$3,500,000 to \$6,400,000 to \$6,400

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In the same year that Enbought 24,658,000 hundredweigh wheat from the United States, sh 3,877,000 hundredweight from her tralasian colonies and 13,272,000 the Argentine Republic. Her Ar asian and Argentine imports almost actly equalled those from while from India she bought of 249,000 hundredweight.

If it turns out that both the tralasian and the Argentine cro heavily short the effect will be mas they furnish England about cent, of her foreign wheat. This mate does not take flour import consideration, and while nearly the flour used in England come. America, we are not so complete ters of the British market in a ers of the British market in an age year but that we are likely benefited by the heavy she among our minor competitors. dollar wheat predicted by the Animay still be improbable, but it dently possible.

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Large Muster at the First Sunday Parade of the Regiment.

The church parade of the regiment took place yesterday from the Armourles to St. Luke's Church. Including band, drums and ploneers, about 528 men were in the ranks, and a sprendid appearance they presented. They entirely filled the church, the band being placed in the south transept Lieut.-Col. Mason was in commanc, with Majors Hay, Bruce, Dr. King, Captain and Acting Adjutant Mackay, Acting Q'M. Montgomery of the staff, and the greater number of the company officers. Rev. J. C. Mockridge read the prayers, and Rev. John Langtry, D.C.L., rector, of St. Luke's, preached. His sermon was on the higher life, and was most attentively listened to. Large crowds assembled to see the regiment arrive and depart.

Shall We See "Bollar Wheat?"

cast about for other means of diversion. The first opportunity to demonstrate was about for his regular relief duty. The most enthusiastic applause greeted his appearance, an incident which caused Mr. McNell, who had the floor at the time, to remark that 'certainly no better-natured assembly than the Parilament of Canada ever existed in this world.

Mr. B-regren's Bendiness.

Mr. Martin followed up the talk against time. He claimed that according to the Government's resolution to sit on Saturday a new session should now be commenced, and asked the chairman's ruling thereon.

As Mr. Bergeron had but at that moment arrived, he was unaware of the intricacles involved in the question. Not to be tripped up, he remarked:

"I' rule that this is Monday. If the committee rises it will have to sit on Tuesday. It cannot, therefore, be Saturday morning, and I rule that the point of order is not well taken."

This ingenious decision was greeted with resounding applause.

Mr. Mcreatiff strode in for his regular relief duty. The most enthusiastic applause greeted his appearance, an incident whi



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While Sir Richard was speaking Major Hughes remarked that if Mr. Masson had been going to vote against the Remedial bill he would have been appointed a judge before the vote took

pointed a judge before the vote took place.

Sir Richard instantly seized on this admission, and said it gave the true inwardness of the situation.

No Confidence in the Breed.

Mr. Wallace then took up the strain and had been speaking for a few moments, when he was interrupted by Sir Richard Cartwright, who said he had been booking up the paternity of the famous phrase, "No confidence in the breed." He found it in a telegram From Charles Tupper to Mr. John A.

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to Mr. Masson.

Mr. Edgar—Did he apply for the position?

Mr. Dickey said he did not know. Continuing, he stated that Mr. Masson's views on the Remedial bill had been very pronounced and last session he had made one of the strongest speeches in the defence of the rights of the minority. He had recommended Mr. Masson for a judgeship because, after personal conversation with him, he felt he was qualified for it. With regard to the salary of the office by the chairman. James Sutherland was informed that the chairman wanted to speak to him, and unsuspectingly he walked up to the table. Immediately there were yells of "order, order," which only "eased when Mr. Sutherland sat down. Louis Freehette was the next victim, and the House roared when he made a bolt for cover. This full was kept up for some time.

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Dr. Sproule then spoke for about half an hour, in which he referred to Major Hughes' views on the school question, as given in The Lindaya Warder.

Dr. McDonald (Huron) was the next speaker. In the course of his speach he complained of the members disturbing him by conversing with Chairman Bergeron. Thereupon, the House came to the doctor's protection and frightened away everybody who went near the chairman. James Sutherland was informed that the chairman wanted to speak to him, and unsuspectingly he walked up to the table. Immediate he was kept up for some time.

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the Sabbath day Dr. McDonald collapsed.

Mr. Laurier remarked: "I am very glad that the Secretary of State has at last come to the conclusion to adjourn the House. We might have had it a week ago if he had chosen."

Dr. McDonald having resumed his seat, Mr. McNeill's motion for the committee to rise was declared lost at 12 minutes to 12. Sir Charles Tupper then moved that the committee rise and the motion was adopted.

The report of the Winnipeg school conference and supplementary estimates were laid on the table.

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"Bown in Dixle" To Night.

A welcome attraction to the theatregoers of this city will be "Down in Dixie," which opens at the Toronto to night. It was written by Scott Marble, the well-known playwright, and the scenery used in its production is from the skiliful brush of John H. Young of the Broadway Theatre, New York. "Down in Dixle" is famous not only for the great interest of its romantic love story and for the excellence of its comedy but also for its great compress scene and its pickaninny band. In their plantation pastimes the pickaninnies are an addition to the bright comedy element of the play, while their music and their Zouave drill are features that get enthusiastic applause. "Down in Dixle" is a fascinating picture of southern life as weir as a thrilling and amusing play. Milt Barlow, the well-known minstrel, 12 with the company. Matinees will be given on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday.

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WILLIAMS MURDER RECALLED

Last year Mrs. Elizabeth Tosh died intestate possessed of 32 1-2 acres of land and other property given her by William Moody, a brother-in-law of old man Williams, who, with his wife, was murdered on the Middle-road, near Port Cradit

ary Surgeon McPherson testified that, with the exception of two old cows from which nothing better could be expected, the animals were in a fair and generally healthy condition. A red cow, not now being milked and the leanness of which Mr. Woods complained of, had a temperature when he examined it of 102 1-2 degrees, and was, he was afraid, affected with consumption. From 5 to 7 lbs of hay a day per cow, with slops, he considered sufficient food. A. Pugsley, cattle dealer, agreed with this. Mr. Woods, co-prosecutor with Constable Macdonald, considered from 15 to 20 lbs of hay a day and sidered from 15 to 20 lbs of hay a

street. Costain & McMillan are finishing a neat house on Gerrard for Rev. Mr. Creswich, rector of St. Saviour's. Mr. W. H. Clay has purchased the Taylor property on Edwards-street and will add to the house now standing upon it. Mr. C. E. Stone of Toronto has leased for three years the Haag estate of 41-2 acres, with its fine view of the lake.

The village will be asked to contribute a grant towards strengthening the bridge over Main-street to enable the Gerrard-street branch of the Scarboro line to be run across it to the Newmarket race track.

Fining me under these circumstances was an outrageous piece of injustice.

WILLIAM BRITT.

35 Richmond west.

Withelmshaven, April 11.—Two torpedo boats collided off this port to-day. One of the boats sank almost immediately and five of the crew were drowned. The other boat was badly damaged. The boats were making trial trips at the time the collision occurred.

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New Market race track.

George Johnston, a young darky who had been engaged by some farmers to drive several head of cattle from the city market to Little York for them, implicitly organized command, has made its first appearance. An elighth of a mile short of the end of his journey. When Constable Tidsberry roused him from this position he jumped up and slapped him in the face. The handcuffs then came out and were put on after a short wrestle, and Johnston slept off his tired feeling in the village jail. The magistrate let him out on suspended sentence the next morning.

An instrument to be called the panophone and something after the lines of the phonograph, but superior to it in many ways, was exhibited by its inventor, Mr. J. Rowley, of the city at the Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanut Church on Friday evening. While employing the cylinders of Edison's machine, the panophone throws out a sound some 10 times louder and also plays the accompaniments to the pleces.

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A Valuable Franchise in Victoria. B.C.
Vancouver, B.C., April 11.—The franchise and property of the Victoria Electric Railway and Lighting Company were sold to-day for \$340,000.

Killed in a Saw Mill. Port Jervis, N.Y., April 11.—William Fuller, 16 years old, employed in the sawmill of S. A. D. Brown, in Milford, Pa., met a most shocking death this afternoon by being caught in a belting.

at the Netropolitan.

Preaching to a small congregation in St. James' Cathedral yesterday morning, Canon DuMoulin expressed the fervent prayer that a wave of irresistible power might strike this city and cause the vacant seats neglected by the rich to be filled by the poor and outcast that were to be found in the neighborhood of that cathedral. The Canon's subject was Paul's preaching at Mars Hill to the men of Athens. The result of the apostle's preaching was that some mocked; others said. We will hear thee again of this matter. So, said the Canon, it is in this present day. There is the repetition of Athenian mockery and Athenian procrastination.

What Baptist Students are Do Special services in aid of the Fylissionary Society of McMaster Co Missionary Society of American Massionary Society of the Bloor-street Baptist Church yesterday. A sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford of Buffalo in the evening. The gifted and eloquent preacher devoted his whole discourse to impressing upon his hearers that their time, their talents, their possessions, their life, their all, are merely given them as stewards or the Lord, to enable them to advance the cause of Christ and show forth His glory. It was announced during the evening that the young men attending McMaster College are carrying on six missions in the city for the maintenance of three of which they have undertaken the whole responsibility, and for the other three a partial responsibility.

A Popular English Preacher. wards and Thomas Edwards, the brothers and sisters of deceased.

Now, however, William Moody is seeking to have this disposal of the land set aside on behalf of William Tr.sh, a son of the dead woman and a minor. The defendants deny that young Tosh is the rightful heir of deceased.

At Osgoode Hall on Saturday the motion to strike out the appeal in the case of James W. Benning against Inglis & Sons, the engine makers, was enlarged. Inglis & Sons, the engine makers, was enlarged.

John Bourgard is suing Alexander Barthelerus for \$2000 damages for alleged trespass and slander.

Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Bertha Heinemann have issued a writ to prevent notes for \$1000, made by John R. Arnold, being outlawed.

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The Northern Suburb Flocks to a Cow Case.

When the adjourned case of Macdonald v. Birrell came up again on Saturday the defendant had Lawyer Neil McCrimmon to defend him. The charge against the milkman was that of wantoniy and cruelly starving his 11 cows. In rebuttal, besides the admitted pails of slop they received each day and the unentered accounts for hay and straw, bills for delivered hay were submitted amounting to 1419 lbs during the 40 days ending the 8th of April. Against Veterinary Cooper's statement, that the cows were weak and ill and likely to die in 10 days if their illness were unchecked, Veterinary Surgeon McPherson testified that, with the exception of two old cows from which nothing better could be expected, the animals were in a fair and recorrally healthy condition.

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At the First Unitarian Church last evening Rev. H. H. Woude lectured on "The Poems and Prophecies of Longfellow." With copious illustrations from Longfellows as the poet of the home, and all the gentler and kindler emotions of life. Longfellow was not, in his own phraseology, one of the howling derivishes of song. He was the poet of little children, of pure love and of domestic joys.

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amined it of 102 1-2 degrees, and was, he was afraid, affected with consumption. From 5 to 7 lbs of hay a day per cow, with slops, he considered sufficient food. A. Pugsley, cattle dealer, agreed with this. Mr. Woods, co-prosecutor with Constable Macdonald, considered from 15 to 20 lbs of hay a day was the minimum. He knew something of cattle, he said, and was last fall employed by farmers who believed that veterinary surgeons knew only about dogs and horses to buy in cows for them at the Government farm at Guelph. The lawyer held that no wanfour considered from 2 large congregation. He leaves a widow, two sons, and a daughter. One of the sons is principal of, the Collegiate Institute at Galt, and the daughter is the wife of H. A. Van Nostrand, of this city.

EAST OF THE CITY LIMITS.

Items of Interest in and About East Toronto Village.

Building in the village is showing renewed life. Several new houses will shortly be erected. Deputy Reeve Lucas has the bricks on the spot for putting up a two-storey residence at the corner of Swanwich-avenue and Mainstreet. Costain & McMillan are finishing a neat house on Gerrard for Rev. Mr. Creswich, rector of St. Saviour's.

Mr. W. H. Clay has purchased the Taylor workers.

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BRITISH MARKETS. BRITISH MARKETS.

Liverpool, April 11.—Wheat, spring, 5s 74d to 5s 84d; red winter, 5s 8d to 5s 9d; No. 1 Cal., 5s 8d to 5s 9d; corn, new, 3s 1d; peas, 4s 7d; pork, 50s 0d; lard, 20s 0d; tallow, 19s 3d; bacon, l.c., 26s 0d; do., heavy, s.c., 25s 6d; cheese, 42s.

Liverpool—Close—Spot wheat firm at 5s 8d for red winter; futures 4d to 4d higher at 5s 7d for April, 5s 74d for May, une, and July and August. Maize firm at 3s 14d par

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FINANCIAL.

The builion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day was £10,000.
Consols closed at 110% for money and

account.

American securities are firmer in London.
C.P.R. closed at 57%, St. Paul at 76%, Erie at 14%, Reading at 5%, N.Y.C. at 98% and Illinois Central at 97%.
Owing to the easier rates of foreign exchange, no gold shipments are expected from New York the next few days.

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THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

There is no apparent change in the local money market this week. The minimum rate still continues at 5½ per cent. on call, and even at this high rate funds are not very plentiful. The same state of things is reported at Montreal. In New York, however, the market has been firm throughout the week at 3½ to 4 per cent., while time loans on stocks are 4 to 4½ per cent. Owing to these high rates, a good deal of foreign capital has been 'ent on Wall-street the past few days, and the exports of gold, which have been resumed, have been curtailed somewhat by this foreign capital being employed on this side of the Atlantic. London is doing but little in American stocks, but the cheap money there has stimulated a demand for first-class British and colonial securities, which are quoted at the highest prices in a long time. Consols have gone up to 110 18-16, with the closing quotation yesterday at 110%. This security bears but 2½ per cent., and investors at present prices get less than 2½ on the investment. THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

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The local money market is unchanged. Call loans are quoted at 5½ per cent. and prime commercial paper is discounted at 6 to 7 per cent. Call loans in New York 3½ and in London ¼ to ½ per cent. The Blank of England discount rate is unchanged at 2, and the open market rate 9-16 per cent.

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General Electric 70 62
Com Cable Co. 161 180½
Postal Telegraph 87½
Bell Telegraph 87½
Bell Telephone 156 151½
Montreal St Ry 219 218½
Toronto Ry Co. 75½
Toronto Ry Co. 75¼
Toronto Ry Co. 75¼
Toronto Ry Co. 100½
Can L & N I Co. 100½
Can Assn. 75
Can L & N I Co. 100½
Can Assn. 140
Can Sav & Loan 109
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Farmers' L & S. 102

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10 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. TIPS FROM WALL-STREET. TIPS FROM WALL-STREET.
The market closed strong to-day.
Earnings of Missouri Pacific for the first week of April increased \$2000.
Many believe that Sugar will sell 10 points higher, but this fails to create an outside demand for the stock. Chicago Gas shows a dispositionto advance on prospect of an early declaration of a dividend. The most active stocks to-day were: Sugar 6200 shares, Tobacco 800, St. Paul 1500, R. I. 900, N. Q. 1200, L. & N. 1200, Burlington 2700, C. Gas 1200, Manhattan 1200, T. C. I. 1100, G. E. 1800.

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CHICAGO GOSSIP.

Henry A King & Co.'s Chicago despatch: Government report was considered bullish and reflected liself at the opening, but the market soon weakened on realizing by commission houses. It is claimed that most of the July selling was for Weare, Seaverns and Armour, but Valentine disclaimed any interest in the July transactions. A great deal of the changing attributed to the elevator people, however, was for the Northwest. J. H. Wrenn and Carrington and Hannah were also heavy sellers. Champlin, who has been short, covered a big line, but the price declined steadily in the face of it. The visible supply should show a good decrease next week and the bulls still seem to have the best end of it. Baltimore reports large lines of flour being worked for export. Northwest receipts 434 cars; last year 86 cars.

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Corn and oats draggy, owing to lack of specultative interest. Quotations not firm, but the stringency in the cash article is becoming more pronounced. Export business is shut off for the present. The movement is light and shows no sign of improvement.

Provisions strong. There was little buying by Armour and covering of shorts by the Anglo Company. Cudahy's brokers bought pork early, and later he appeared in person. Cash business continues moderate.

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Henry A. King & Co., 12 King street east, received the following despatch to-day from their branch office in Chicago:

As we wrote last night the general element were looking for a builish Government report, and were prepared for it. It was so radical, however, that it was generally discredited and offerings of wheat at the opening were consequently very large, and buyers not numerous. Long wheat was thrown on the market all day, and the present ideal growing weather incited the bears to aggressive action. The trading the later part of the session was attended by a feeling of demoralization, and the market closed weak at 2 cents decline from opening prices. Weather conditions are now absolutely perfect; the temperature is just right and the moisture sufficient, and if maintained will certainly cause a radical improvement in growing wheat. Cable news was firmer, reflecting the strength here yesterday afternoon, but according to New York advices foreign houses did nothing in cash wheat or futures. It was reported that there were some cable acceptances. Argentine shipments were 904,000 bushels, and Bradstreet's placed the shipments from this country at 1,764,000 bushels from this country at 1,764,000 bushels and 1,605,000 bushels respectively. The poor export demand in face of widely advertised destitution of supplies abroad certainly shows that the English buyer is most apathetic to his danger. It looks to us as if this enforced economy might be followed by depression when this country begins to offer him wheat in earness. MONTREAL STOCKS.

Montreal, April 11.—C.P.R., 56¼ and 55½: luth this week were 2157 cars, against 1742 cars last week, and the receipts at all printing of the week. The opening was strong, as well as the close, while on Thursday and Friday the market for the leading specu
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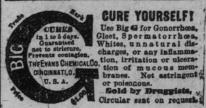
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SEVENTEENTH

MURDERER AND LIAR FIVE ALLEGED HOLMES

ARE ALIVE.

Chicago, April 13.—Inspector patrick this morning will have he cers dig up the basement of 115 waukee-avenue for the purpose certaining if H. H. Holmes did bury there Emily Van Tassel, he claims to have murdered.

"This is done in the interest of ing some credence to the state of Holmes," said the inspector. "I read his confession. Some of it borates what our detectives from the confession of the confession of the confession of H. H. Holmes with tempt. They have had since last indubitable proof that he mur Julia L. Connors in his cast lieved the proof to be equally shat he murdered Pearl Connor daughter. He admits both murd his confession and details the min which he committed the crim. Chief of Police Badenoch said y day afternoon: "I have not reaconfession. I received from Dete Fitzpatrick and Norton ample last summer that Holmes was a derer, a swindler, a scoundrel, and a coward. His story in man tures does not fit with the precisence obtained by the Chicago against him last summer. Our evits right."

Detective Sergeant Andy Rohar "The biggest liar of the day has ed his last fake. To get a little in he joins in with a New York paper to print a sensational stortakes what the brightest news minds of Chicago and the best tive ability of the city discovered months ago, adds a few lies to it lets it go. He doesn't enumerat twenty-seven people he claims to killed. No one believes that he killed that number. He madigure up to make the story sell. made of cheap stuff."

Holmes Lies About Gertrude Coan Holmes claims he killed Gertru Connors. She died in Muscatine, July 18, 1891, of neuralgis of the Her death occurred seven weeks she had left Chicago. She had subject to neuralgis for years prher death. She was buried by parents. The Chicago police sa themselves last July that Holme set the slightest connection with themselves last July that Holmenct the slightest connection with death. No Anna. Van Tassaud ever missing in Chicago. Emily Tassel of 641 North Robey-streed isappear. She knew Holmes. Sinever been found. Her parents live in this city.

Robert Latimer, whom Holmes to have murdered, is alive. He ploysed, or was until a few week by the Western Indiana. Road flagman at the Sixty-third-street ing of the company. He worked

upon her wedding cards, was other than B. F. Pitezel. He had the gold cure at Dwight, met the there, and brought her finally to cago, where she secured work wit master, Holmes. After she had betrayed it was necessary for Holmes and Pitezel to dispose of

Confession Causes Laughter.
The story created no sensati police circles, for the truthful poof it were secured by Chief Bad last year, and the lies were so as to only cause laughter. Det Welbaskey said last evening:
"I worked three weeks tracin Williams girls. Holmes' confess regard to the killing of Nannie true. He did not kill her the darrived from Texas. She lived with Minnie on the south side, what 1220 Wrightwood-avenue, a Harvey before either was killed mie never met Holmes in New Y Hatch. There is not the slightes that he ever saw her in York. She left Oak Cliff, Va., to Fort Worth. From there she with the she came to Chicago. The first met Holmes. I have the that Nannie came on here at the 's request. Both were with I day in and out for weeks. The often seen together in Englewof fore they disappeared finally. also, that in his confession."

Pive Alleged Victims Alive.
The Record this morning says of the victims who were slaugrelentlessly yesterday morning H. Holmes' "confession" have seen alive and well since the da which they were officially mu One is in Englewood. One reached through the medium United States mail or either telegraph lines. The third habusness and falled in Chicago the time at which the self-ab criminal asserts that he killed the first here were well in the vicinity "castle," since Holmes, accord his story, declares that he sufther in the vault of his unique ing. A fifth, claimed to be a vicing on the places in his unsolicited testime his own evil character is a my heard of by the police of the twin which he is supposed to have

Ex-Janter Latimer Talka.

Robert Latimer, the ex-janitor, his erst while employer credit the feat of tearing out the bric mortar of the vault of the castid dying agony, may be seen any after midnight swinging a red at the railroad crossing at 63 Wallace-streets. He is not a for spooks do not figure on the root the Western Indiana Railrois the night flagman at that cand has been since midnight of 1894. Latimer resides at 759 63r three blocks from Holmes' castie he flags trains his shelter is just the track from this building a 50 feet away from it.

Latimer was born in Cantilved in various parts of the until nine years ago and then to Englewood. He went to Wh. H. Holmes almost immedial continued in his employ until ther, learning that Holmes paying him promptly or reguld duced him to leave. After the odd jobs of carpenter work, tally working on some of the tof the World's Fair.

Thinks Holmes Is Innocent of His term of service for Holr ed just before the third story ded to the castle. Ever since employer was arrested Lati protested that Holmes was