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HOLY WAR ON IN MOROCCO: CHRISTIANS BEING MASSACRED

Mussulman Fanatics Attack the European Population of Casablanca, Near Tangier.

FRENCH WARSHIPS ARE RUSHING TO THE SCENE

Ottaway Ave. Sewer Costs \$4 a Foot

It is understood that it has cost | William it is hoped to strike better

Mr. Dill began at the corner of Mr. Chris. Leathorne had the con-

Quicksand and shoals of water nave no harry out its contract in the fall, July 1 been at the bottom of his troubles, carry out its contract in the fall, July 1 July 2 Quicksand and shoals of water have no hurry his firm will be pleased to

most every foot of the block between the same price as he put in his tender

What They Think of the Country | Gillean called out the fire brigade for

complimented.

Maitland and William streets, East of when the job was given him.

Around the City in Autos:

There was one German, and one

French steamer in the harbor at Casa-

left here last night for Casablanca

Pasha Will Lose His Head.

ablanca will answer with his head to

been expected to proceed to Casablan-

ca immediately. Action by the French

Government will not for the moment

street sewer is practically completed.

Blight & Fielder still refuse to go on

with the north end sewer, which they

They claim that they are too busy 3rd of July.

tendered for, and the contract for

to do the work now, but Mr. Fielder

has informed the city that if there is

Mr. Fielder says he would expect

an exhibition run. The firemen made

a record performance, and the com-

ments were favorable and enthusiastic.

Chief Clark's driver was especially

May Live in Canada.

"I am seriously contemplating com

ing to this country to reside," said Mr.

H. J. Elliott, who is the London Times'

Washington correspondent. "I have

been in Washington now for some

time, but I have a special fondness

for the Canadians. They are British

which was awarded to them.

go any further than this. The Galilee

Paris, Aug. 1. - The Pasha of Cas-

should arrive there today.

Tangier, Aug. 1.-Dr. Merle, who ar- reached the scene of the attacks it was fived here last night on the German charged by a number of Arab cavalryship, which brought a number of Jews men, and forced into flight. and other refugees from Casablanca, In the meantime while the Jews and was the bearer of a report to the Christians were taking refuge on board French charge d'affaires here, showing the German ship, the Mussulmans bethat the slaughter of Europeans in gan to attack the laborers employed Casabianca was an outcome of a holy upon the harbor works. They fired on war preached by the Arabs for the exthe shore boats, and killed several Egerton St. Child Drank termination of Europeans. men, whose bodies subsequently were

On Monday a number of Arab chiefs burned. One woman who tried to swim entered Casablanca and demanded that off to a ship was shot in the water. the harbor improvement works cease. The Pasha of Casablanca pointed out that this work was being done with blanca when the German steamer pullthe sanction of the Sultan, whereupon ed out. the chiefs replied that the Sultan was It is feared that Casablanca will be no longer their ruler, as he obeyed the invaded by twenty thousand Arabs to-Christians. They then began to incite day. the natives to exterminate all Jews | The French cruiser Galilee, which nd Europeans in the town.

On Tuesday morning the natives be-Tan their attack by stoning a European, and when this man tried to flee he was surrounded and hacked to death. This was the signal for a general attack, the French Government for the genand soon as the danger became known eral security of the city. This is the the French and Spanish residents ultimatum which the French cruiser ing, and the latter did not pay much burned. She is a strong child, howrushed to their respective consulates Galilee, due to reach Casablanca to-day, is conveying. The French cruiser for protection. During this flight at Forbin, now at the Azores, also has east eight were murdered.

M. de Euville, the French consul, demanded that the pasha provide an escort for the recovery of the bodies. The has been ordered to take on board all pasha pleaded at first that he had no Europeans desiring refuge. cartridges, but upon further represent- The French newspapers generally ations he finally supplied an escort.

When this rescue party, however,

Contractor Dill somewhere in the ground.

Maitland street on May 1, He is now tract for this work.

heighborhood of \$4 a foot to con-

struct the Ottaway avenue main

at William street, a distance of about!

His expenses have already probably

seen \$2,500, so that, as stated, he has

paid nearly \$4 for every foot of tile

quicksand has been encountered al-

-Are Grateful for Cordial

Welcome.

The visiting British journalists were

the guests of the city this morning for

an exhilarating auto drive about the

The party were in five cars, and

were piloted by City Engineer Gray-

don and Mr. Fred Mitchell. They were

accompanied by Mayor Judd, several

of the aldermen, Senator Coffey, and a

The start was made from the Te-

cumseh House, and from thence over

to South London, visiting Victoria

Hospital and other places on the way

back. The asylum was also visited,

and then a jaunt north to London's

fine residential district was also made.

and the visitors expressed themselves

as highly delighted with the beauty

and comfort of London homes. The

city, they thought, was one of the pret-

tiest they had ever seen, and was one

of which the citizens might well be

proud. The journey was made in an

The trip was made in record time.

number of local newspapermen.

700 feet, in three months

280,000 Immigrants for Canada; This Year's Estimate of Department

Mr. W. J. White, immigration 000, of whom between co.000 and Citizens' Band Will Play in Stock Was Only One-Third of Inspector in the U.S., Gives Interesting Figures.

Mr. W. J. White, the inspector of the dian immigration department, is accompanying the party of British journalists who were here today.

Mr. White is enthusiastic over the immigration outlook. "During the last calendar year," he said to The Advernext, we estimate the arrivals at 280,- provided with it."

Physician Hopes She

Will Recover.

The 14-months-old child of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Jolly, of Egerton street, is

result of a terrible mishap which be-

The little girl was playing around

Mrs. Jolly had placed a couple of

pounds of lard in a tin vessel on top

The following table shows the min- | July

imum and maximum temperatures of

each day during the month of July,

The figures show that July of this

year was very warm at times, but on

was 3.46 inches, which was much

heavier than the same month the year

The highest temperature during the

month was 87 degrees, on the 17th of

July, while the lowest was 35.5, on the

The Temperatures.

Names Deputations for

Long Trips.

have to rescind the motion passed at

the last meeting of the council, as I

the council to agree among themselves

as to who should go. Many aldermen

want the Port Arthur trip, and it is

said that a merry fight will be put up

MAYOR WILL CUT

previous, the registration then being July

Max. Min

1907, and also of the corresponding

month of the year 1906:

Chairman Matthews, of the board the whole the minimum temperatures

2.88 inches.

of works, stated today that the Bruce were much lower than in 1906.

the room, while her mother was bak-

fell her Tuesday.

it in her baking.

lying in a precarious condition as the terribly burned.

Was Terribly Burned, But Her The baby girl saw the tin, and, child-like, wanted to taste the contents.

despaired of.

200,000 will come from Great Britain. Ontario Not Overlooked

"The department is not overlooking Ontario. We have 200 agents scattered throughout the Province who are in touch with the farmers. These agents ascertain where farm laborers may be placed immediately upon arrival. By this system there is a chain between Hall emigrate, and the Ontario farmer who wants his services All immigrants tiser, "250,000 homeseekers entered who come out directly under the aus-Canada. For the year ending Dec. 31, with a promise of employment, are

Drank Boiling Lard.

She picked it up, and before the

A physician was at once summoned

The little girl's mouth, throat, nose

chin, breast and arms were terribly

ever, and her physician holds out hope

About a year ago, Mrs. Jolly, the

mother, narrowly escaped being burn-

that she will recover, though she

still in a dangerous condition.

tempting to taste the boiling lard.

HELP SUFFERERS:

Victoria Park Tonight in Aid of Crystal Hall Fund.

Tonight the Citizens' Band will play in Victoria Park in aid of those who are in financial straits as the result wreck of Reid's Crystal Hall, in Brewof the falling in of Reid's Crystal ster's store, on July 16, was resumed

Those who took up the collection at Coroner MacLaren. the gates last Friday night are 'requested to perform the same duty again tonight.

Bandmaster Dawson, of the Citzens' Band, promises a first-class programme of music, and a splendid time is assured all who go to the park

No matter how small the donation it will be gladly received by the com- stock carried when the wreck occurred Boiling Lard From Tin

Many of the wreck sufferers are badly in need of money, and all citi- year by the Crystal Hall. zens are urgently requested to put their shoulders to the wheel and bring up the subscription amount to \$1,200. ent, each representing somebody who It is now \$900, so that another \$300 should be made up at once.

KILLED A SQUAW mother knew what was going on, she TO PRESERVE GAME Her shrieks brought her mother to her assistance, and she found the child

out for a time the life of the child was Sick Indian Woman Executed to Looks as Though There Is To feel that the stand at present taken by Balk the Evil Spirits.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ed to death through the explosion of When it began to boil she took it off a gasoline stove. At the time she was the stove and put it on a table in the pantry, to allow it to cool a little.

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The stove and put it on a table in the pour store and pu Creek, are under arrest at Norway July Cooler Than Same Month of 1906 House. They will be tried for the murder of a squaw. The woman, who two prisoners, fell sick in the spring, resolution was passed: and became delirious. The Indians of of Wendigo has entered them. They believe that if the person dies naturally the Wendigo escape, to the woods, pursues and frightens away the game, and famine follows. Therefore the

> might not escape with the passing of breath, but remain imprisoned in the dead body. In the presence of the whole band the chief and the medicine man carthe chief and the medicine man carried out the instructions. A piece of SIMCOE BUILDINGS canvas was placed around the squaw's neck and then the noose of a rope. this being tightened by the leaders of 73.5 the band, the ravings of the woman 72.5 were stopped, and the evil spirit was the band, the ravings of the woman imprisoned, and the game preserved. This piece of barbarism was executed within 200 miles of Kenora. Word of it reached the authorities, and the arrests followed. The Fidlers asked the officials not to be too severe with them as they had no idea that they were doing wrong. They were merely doing their duty by the band, and following the custom of their fathers.

The execution of this duty was a high honor and, according to custom. judge to Norway House to try case or bring the prisoners and wit-

HORSE SHIED AND FELL ON RIDER

Serious Injury on Richmond Street Today.

Dr. Palmer Smith, the well-known local dentist, was severely injured

while riding his horse on Richmond street north this morning. It is the doctor's custom to enjoy a

ride every day, and this morning he was proceeding slowly up Richmond street, when at the C. P. R. depot his horse took fright at a street car. The one side it slipped and fell.

Dr. Smith was pinned between the pavement and the struggling horse, and before he could extricate himself. his right knee was badly fractured. His escape from more serious injury is a matter for congratulation, as those who witnessed the accident

DISASTER AT HONG KONG

thought he would be killed.

The Old Section of the Hong Kong! Hotel Has Collapsed.

on this point has yet been learned.

Floors of Reid's Crystal Hall ATTEND CONCERT Were Not Overloaded, Say Witnesses

Amount Usually Carried-Another Adjournment.

The inquest into the death of Willie Tambling, who was killed through the at the courthouse last night before

The principal witnesses examined were Mr. Frank Reid, son of the proprietor of the Crystal Hall, and several of the employes of the firm, nearly all of whom had been in the building at the time of the wreck.

All were positive that the upper floors of the Reid building had not been overloaded, some stating that the was not over one-third the amount usually carried at that time of the As at the previous sessions, there

were a large number of lawyers pressuffered through the wreck. The inquest will be continued this lease?

Architect Murray Again. Mr. W. G. Murray, the architect, was

Q.—What was the width of Hamilton & Long's store? A.—Twenty feet.
Q.—What was the width of the Rele

A.—Twenty-six reet.
Q.—What was the size of the iron A .- Twenty-six feet. pillars down the center of the

A .- Five-inch, %-inch iron. Q.—Were they sufficiently strong in your opinion? A.-Yes.

Mr. Frank Reid.

Mr. Frank Reid was then called. He was not a member of the firm, merely employed there. Q.—The building was leased to

whom? A.—Peter Smerlies. Q.—What part did Hamilton & Long

A .- The east part, ground and first

Q.—Certain improvements were being made to the building?

A.—Yes, by Peter Smerlies. Q.-When did you give over the

Continued on Page Six.

Trades and Labor Council Indorses The Strike of the Barbers of London

Be a Fight to a Finish in This City.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 1. — Tribal cus- ultimate success, the barbers' strike is ists and citizens of London generally, tom and Canadian justice have clash- still in full swing. The latest develop- we, the people who pay the profits, will ed in the wilds of Keewatin, and Jos- ment is that the Trades and Labor insist upon the right of the journey-

Labor Behind Strike.

A meeting of the council was held s of the same name and blood as the last night, at which the following "Resolved, that whereas during the person becomes delirious, an evil spirit London have enormously increased sage from 15 to 25 cents, making citizens. charges for incidentals formerly supband assembled, and according to cus- plied free, an all-round increase in the tom, appointed their chief and medineighborhood of nearly 50 per cent; cine man to the high honor of chok-Labor Council was led to believe the fested. ing the sick squaw, that the spirit journeymen barbers would receive a All expressed themselves as confident

the journeymen barbers is exceedingly fair and moderate. Divide Profits With Men.

"And whereas the increased prices ca profits now being enjoyed by the mas-With both sides equaly confident of out of the pockets of the trades unionage of it which they have asked. That we hereby pledge the support of the Trades and Labor Council and organ-

ized labor to the journeymen barbers in the present struggle, and that this | council co-operate with and assist this district believe that when a sick past few months the master barbers of ask all citizens who believe in fair play their list of prices, namely, face and display the union shop card and are neck shaving from 10 to 15 cents, hair-paying a living wage to their fellow-

Barbers Meet.

An important meeting of the journeymen barbers was neld last night,

portion of the increase, and have paid that they are to meet with victory. It

the new charges without protest, we Continued on Page Eight.

PREY TO FLAMES ARE NOT SATISFIED

and Sheds Destroyed, With Contents.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, Aug. 1. - Fire at Simcoe yesterday afternoon destroyed J. B. Jackson's grain elevator and large barn, together with sheds containing quantities of lime and coal. Several Dell being the most damaged.

The gas engine was responsible.

3 DEAD, 4 DYING BY ENGINE EXPLODING

dying as the result of the blowing up there were no places for them here Dr. Palmer Smith Suffered of a Burlington locomotive, No. 21, but that there was work on the Ottawa of here last night. The explosion was is not in accordance with the finding heard three miles away. What is left of the commission, and they also say of the boiler of the engine is in a there is plenty of week in Toronto. ditch on one side of the track, and the trucks in a field on the other. Four The question will be taken up where

Jackson's Grain Elevator Barns Toronto Dispatch Says There Is a Probability of Revival

of Trouble.

A dispatch from Toronto today says: "It seems that more trouble is in store between the Grand Trunk and their machinists. About two years ago the machinists went out on strike, and now the men claim the company has not

lived up to the resulting agreement or the finding of the commission appointed by the Dominion Government. The men were given sixty days in which to apply for their positions, and it Breckenridge, Mo., Aug. 1.-Three claimed they received little satisfacemployes were killed and a fourth is tion. The men say that they were toid

drawing a freight train 1% miles east division. According to the men, this cars were derailed and the engine was Solicitor D. J. O'Donoghue returns from the old country.

City Will Expropriate Properties

The city has decided to institute ex- | As stated in The Advertiser some that point, and as the animal shied to islation hospital on Ottaway avenue.

hospital trust, has been securing proceedings. ers, and has been dickering with them council, which will be on Tuesday for the properties necessary for the night next, it is expected that the mat-

propriation proceedings in order to time ago, however, all the people canpavement was wet and slippery at secure the land it requires for the new not be satisfactorily dealt with, and at the suggestion of the trust, the city For several weeks, Assessment Com- council, which must buy and pay for missioner Grant, at the instance of the the property, will begin expropriation prices from the several property-own- At the next meeting of the city

ter will be brought up.

Approved Tuberculosis Hospital Site

Word has been received by the committee having in charge the establish-

Dr. Hodgetts, it is understood. has stated that no better site could be secured in this part of the Province. As regards the portion the Ontario, Government will pay toward the cost of the Hong Kong Hotel collapsed to- London and Middlesex, that the pro-day. It is believed that there were vincial board of health has approved hospital, the members of the provinsome casualties, but nothing definite of the site for the sanatorium selected cial board have no doubt that everyon this point has yet been learned. by the local committee, and which is thing will be all right, and that as The Hong Kong Hotel is situated on the Bund and is the principal hotel situated near the Queen's Own Hotel, the Government will bund ready, bere. It is frequented by tourists, on the Sarnia road.

No Emancipation Day Celebration

colored race will disport itself today, for it was on the first of August, 1833, that Britain gave to the slaves in her

There is no celebration in London but many colored residents of the Forest City left today for Windsor, where they intend having a grand annual meeting at the colored Oddfel- call a strike immediately of the min-

vas royally celebrated in

time was put on in Queen's Park. All over the British dominions the: Now, however, the celebrations are usually held in Chatham or Windsor. where the colored population is larger than here.

G. U. O. O. F. for Ontario held its lows' Hall in Windsor.

There was a time when emancipabut for some reason or other Parker, Windsor; district deputy, Moses Robinson, Chathala; secretary A. R. Whited, Windsor; treasure

through and through and I like them will not appoint them. Let them agree immensely. This country is undoubtamong themselves about that matter. I ly the land of opportunity. I have should not be the one to settle such been greatly impressed by its redifferences." sources and its people, and I shall There has been much speculation as come here, I think. I am just conto the personnel of these deputations, sidering where it would be best to and considerable difficulty has been experienced in getting the members of locate. This visit will be a great

thing for us, and it will eventually be a good thing for the country." An Old Parliamentary Hand.

One of the most interesting characters in the party was Mr. W. Longstaff, who has been correspondent for the Newcastle Chronicle in the British BIG STRIKE LOOMS Parliament for a quarter of a century. During that time he has mark. Continued on Page Eight.

Walk Out Within a

Prior to its celebration of emancipation day today the grand lodge of the

The officers chosen for the year are: District grand master, J. C.

Fourteen Thousand Men May Few Hours.

IN COAL DISTRICT

Pittsburg, July 31.—The executive coard of district No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, which embraces the Pittsburg district, tonight authorized President Patrick Feehan to Pittsburg Coal Company has been vio-lating the wage agreement repeatedly. President Feehan has announced he will give the Pittsburg Coal Company a few hours in which to adjust mat-

LIBERALS CAPTURE UNIONIST STRONGHOLD

OUT THE JAUNTS lisitors in a Staffordshire Division by London Pleased Journalists May Put Himself in Hole If He Big Majority.

London, Aug. 1.-The by-election of a member of Parliament for the north- the executioners were handsomely fed west division of Staffordshire, has re- by the parents of the victim. sulted in the return of Albert Stanley, justice department is to decide Liberal candidate, with the substantial whether it will be better to send a residences were ignited, that of Geo. "I don't think I will appoint the majority of 2,349 over the Unionist committees to take the trips to Port candidate. The seat was made vacant nesses to Edmonton for trial.

Arthur or Toronto." said Mayor Judd by the death of Sir Alfred Bullson. this morning. "I do not see why the ists have little prospects of success at onus of the whole business should be the polls except in constituencies placed on me. If they want deputa- where special conditions have caused tions to go to these places they will a split in the Liberal Labor elements

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-COOLER. FORECASTS.

Minimum and maximum temperatures Today-Moderate to fresh southerly to showers and local thunderstorms tonight.

Friday—Fresh to stroig northwesterly winds; a little cooler.

56-62; Halifax, 54-62,

The first column records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous.

TE	MPERAT	UKES.	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather. Fair
Winnipeg	50	44	Clear
Parry Sound	64	* 54	Clear
Toronto	64	56	Clear
Ottawa	64	53	Cloudy
Montreal	70	62	Fair
Quebec	60	54	Rain
Father Point	50	48	Cloudy
Port Arthur	54	44	Fair
WE	ATHER !	NOTES	-

During the night another shallow denre sion has passed from Manitoba into the lake region, indicating showers in many localities from Lake Superior to the Maritime Provinces. In the Western Provinces showers have occurred in Manitoba and the Qu'Appelle Valley. Elszwhere the weather has been fine. The excessive heat continues in British Columbia.

Toronto, Aug. 1-8 a.m.

Winds; a little cooler.
London, 58-77; Victoria, 60-78; Vancouver, 68-90; Kamloops, 62-91; Calgary, 50-82;
Battleford, 52-76; Regina, 46-74; Winnipeg, W. 52-70; Port Arthur, 52-76; Parry Sound, 64-82; Toronto, 54-82; Ottawa, 60-80; Montreal, 60-78; Quebec, 56-74; St. John,

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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Peter Pan Collars

Something new and noby is our latest, the Peter Pan Collar, beautiful designs and shapes. Price, from 35c to \$1 25 each New shipment of Ladies' Long Black Silk Gloves, just in. Sale price \$1 00 Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs. beautiful goods, one line with initials, others fancy border and embroidered edges. Price from 10c to 50c each

Ladies' Turnover Collars, 15c Shadow or eyelet embroidery Turnover Collars, 1 inch and 11/2

inches wide, value, regular, 25c. While they last 15c Ladies' Neck Ruchings

A new line of Neck Ruchings, for this week, assorted colors, 5 frills, put up in a neat box, but sold separate if required. Price, 25c per bex or 5c each

J. M. THOMSON.

AUTHOR KIPLING CAUSED HOODOO

Fishing Schooners That Figured ed, would extend to others of the floin His Story Went to the Bottom.

as practiced on the Grand Banks of Newfoundiand by the hardy mariners quent with hazard and perils the fact Newfoundiand by the hardy mariners quent with hazard and perils the fact of Gloucester, Mass., and the other should be offered as a reason for the should be made six in the week for New England ports, the hoary-head-loss of these vessels that Kipling was about three weeks. Every particular a "Jonah" and put the evil eye on of the hair should be irradiated four he perpetrated the worst 'hoodoo" them. Other, vessels have gone to times by rays Nos. 5 and 6 for six against that industry in the annals the bottom without arousing any such minutes, the anticathode being of 15

as the Carrie Pitman. She was picthat was always in trouble and would trip their "kedges," and seek new New England fisherles for the moorings at unearthly hours lest half century. they should be damaged, if not sunk by her. Fisher folk were represented as saying of her: "She don't do much 'cep' drift; there ain't no anchor, made'll hold her." She sunk while German Government Will Try to Preven on a voyage along shore from Bucksport to Rockland. She was within mile of the beach when she met her fate, and there was not enough wind to enable the crew to run her aground.

The Martha M., another vessel which did service in Kipling's volume, was really the Mary N., a wellknown schooner from Bucksport, which sunk with all hands on a frozen herring voyage from Newfoundland in the spring of 1902. The We're Here, the center of the little sea drama which the book embodies, was really the Andalusia, a Gloucester trawler, which sunk somewhere off Sable Island in an equinoxial gale and carried down her whole crew with her. A is proposed by one writer, Col. Wagthird of his group to meet this disaster was the Hope of Prague, identified by the fact that "Nick Brady's her skipper, the meanest man on the banks." So might the category be continued -full twenty strong. At least that



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> For Sale By SCANDRETT BROS. MITH, GEORGE N. O'NEILL T. A. ROWAT & GO.

number have vanished the wave since "Captains Courageous" was written. The last of the The contrary by degrees was found fleet he named therein, the Prince Le-Boo, went down two years ago, and method of restoring color is the work her disastrous end marked the ex- of Dr. Imbert, head of the electrical tinction of all the "hoodoo" fleet as department of the University of Montthey came to be known, and the pelier in France, and his first assistraising of the ban which, it was fear- ant, Dr. Marquess. Dr. Imbert, who

> tilla engaged in this industry. Jonah Ban Removed.

What is very remarkable is the fact that all of the crafts in question were fine and well built fabrics, mild action of the rays had the power

It was no less surprising a cir-

cumstance that in a pursuit so fre-quent with begand and areals the fact this is a good specimen: of the fishing business of the north comment, and other tragedies in the centimeters. ling's book the fleet of fishing schoon- gotten. The point, however, is well Volts ers began to diminish alarmingly. taken by the fisherfolk that since the Ampere (copper interrupters) ... The Army Knight figured in the book Kipling vessels have all gone to the Escapement Radiguet 25 Int. at the points two brass ferrules being split bottom the percentage of losses of tured as the comedian of the fleet, ships and men in the Gloucester fleet has very materially lessened, and that break adrift on the tanks on every the last two years have witnessed conceivable occasion compelling ves- fewer of these tragedies than any sels at anchor to leaward of her to other season in the history of the

MONOPOLY IN AIRSHIPS

All Private Ownership.

Berlin, July 31. - The great interest displayed in the recent development of aerial navigation, especially with French military airships, is mixed with some anxiety. New problems are to be solved and there is a lively discussion on the subject in military and political circles and in the newspapers, the keynote of which is the grave danger of foreign dirigible balloons examining German fortifications. It is asked what is there to prevent French airships, for instance, from hovering over strategic points in Germany with telescopic cameras, and it ner, to meet the danger by creating a state monopoly in airships.

Col. Wagner would have a law bidding anybody except the Government to build, possess or use such vessels without a special license, and empowering the Government to expropriate all private airships and to banish all foreign ones. Anyone attempting to evade the law would be fired upon if necessary, and the occupants of the airship would be tried as spies if the circumstances were suspicious. The legislation must extend from the frontiers to the sky, thereby partitioning the atmosphere so that-the air above every country will belong to it as

much as the land itself. The discussion covers a wide range including all points raised from the time the first dirigible airship opened new possibilities. The Deutsche Tageszeitung editorially demands the speedy building of a fleet of aerial warships, which, it says, will be specially valuable in a war with Great Britain, balancing Germany's naval

A new application of the motor cycle to military service has been invented in Austria. It concerns the quick laying of telephone and telegraph wiren. In front of the cycle is installed a cylindrical roll or reel upon which the wire is wound, and a man sitting in the moving car lays the wire, by manns of a long pole, either in the tors of the trees, or, if there is none, in the ditches or gutters. With the new apparatus these wires of wires may be hidden 12 minutes.

X-RAYS WILL CURE GRAY HAIR

Success in the Treatment Reported in Paris.

Scientists Say That Baldness and Los of Color if Taken Before the Dis- .. case Has Run Its Course May Be Overcome.

Paris, July 31.-Much interest has een aroused here recently in the retoration of natural color to gray hair by use of the X-ray.

ing on the problem do not say that every woman whose hair is gray and every man whose head is bald can eventually possess a fine head of hair, but they do say that in many cases this result can be effected, and that in all cases, when taken in the beginning, the trouble may be prevented. When the hair has turned entirely gray or the scalp is entirely bald, othing can be done. These conditions mean the death of the coloring matter of the hair, and in the case of baldness the extinction of the hair roots. The cause of the hair turning gray has always been uncertain, nor much light upon these causes. One hypothesis is that the color of the hair made by the blood, and that grayness comes from a microbe which deis the most plausible explanation yet put forth why grayness is so often unness. Baldness is rather more an af- from the next salmon pool. fection of the scalp and can be pre-

It has been known ever since the X-ray was first used that it had an its splashing into the forbidden water. effect upon the hair, and as it was used in the beginning without taking special precaution against letting it fall upon the hair, the result was it was supposed to damage the hair. out, but the real discovery of the is constantly experimenting with the X-ray, found out that his own hair Marquess, and proved that a certain

it takes on a new growth.

trawling fleet have wiped out whole Ampoule de Guilloz35-40

> At ten centimeters of these conditions you will produce the color of No. 1 Bordier's chronometer in thirteen mintues.

The treatment has been given in Paris for about two years, and with have found out, they say, that cases can be cured and that wherever there is any of the original color left it can be restored. In these advanced cases it is not possible to restore the color entirely to all of the hair. There are liable to be light-colored places where the grayness has been most marked. Dyed hair, however, is very difficilt to restore. The original color of the use of dyes, and as a rule the X-ray specialist does not attempt to restore

the dyed hair until the dye has worn ofi'. This is a matter of months. The process has been in use in Paris for about two years, and is daily growing more popular. Three weeks is he usual period of treatment for a typical case. But it is quite two months up and down that bank, frantically reeling before the full effect is accomplished. As soon as the hair begins to fall out the treatments are stopped for a time and are not resumed until the falling out ceases. Generally, however, it is quite possible to get eighteen treatments without any falling out of the

During the irradiation the greatest care is taken to protect that part of the hair not being treated. The head is covered with a cap of tinfoll through which a hole is cut one and a half inches in diameter, and on this the rays are concentrated. The same spot is not irradiated oftener than once in six days. When the two general irradiations have been given, the whole of the hair is exposed to the Xray. The hair upon the front of the head, which always changes first, gets more treatments than at the back. The effect becomes noticeable after the sixth or seventh treatment, but in cases where the hair has lately turned gray or even in particular spots. a single treatment often restores com-

The effect of the treatments the patient's physical condition is carefully noted, and if any sign of fatigue or lassitude is shown the treatment is stopped for a day or two until the patient is again vigorous. It should not, however, be understood that in the hands of a competent person there is danger. There is nothing in the least

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alarming or even trying in the treatment, and the only sensation noticeable is sometimes a slight sensation of warmth on the spot treated. The patient seats herself in a chair before the X-ray apparatus, the hair hangs loose to the shoulders, and the ray is turnd on it for six minutes. An accurate chart is kept of the spot of the scaip treated, and the treatments are ar-ranged so that where the hair is grayest treatments may be applied ofter

The use of the X-ray is not cheap anywhere, but in Paris it is far less expensive than in America, 20 francs (\$4) being the usual charge for a

WOMAN'S BATTLE WITH BIG SALMON

The scientists who have been work- Canadian Lady Has Exciting Time Landing Great Fish.

Gaspe Basin, Canada, July 31.-The difficult feat of catching a 27-pound salmon on a woman's ten ounce wire wound cane rod was performed here a few days ago. An angler on one of the upper reaches of the Grand River had allowed his wife to kill a salmon on his heavy rod. The fish was strong and wily and had to be has the treatment by the X-ray thrown played with a long line, as his first rush carried him down the rapids into a second pool 70 feet further on. The man's heart was on the jump all the time the fight lasted, and it stroys the color matter faster than the was a relief to him when the fish blood can make it. If this microbe is was gaffed to take over his tackle, destroyed by the X-ray, then the blood doubly precious in that remote place. can resume its natural function. This His wife appeared to be quite content after that exciting experience to accompanied by baldness, and baldness betake herself to the sea trout in is by no means synonymous with gray-

She was sternly enjoined not to vented by the X-ray, but can scarcely allow her trout, which rank as verbe cured. Grayness, on the contrary, min in a salmon river, to make the scientists say, may be cured. The their way into and disturb the pool. restoration of color, moreover, is at- It was not easy with her light aptended with increased vigor of the paratus, but she did contrive to hair. This is, however, extremely like- bring to land three or four one or ly to be preceded by a temporary fall-ing out of the hair, but in a short time fierce run warned her that she had a bigger one and she was slightly worried as to whether she could prevent

However, she put on all the strain she dared, whereupon the water bubbled and heaved and out leaped a huge glittering creature which fell back with a resounding crash.

"Saumon!" cried the guide. "Nonsense!" shouted the man from his pool, "there could be no salmon in that dark water. It's a big chub or a white trout. Keep out of this pool.

The quick witted guide sprang into the water between the still hole and the sparkling salmon resort to drive and beard, which were quite gray, were the fish up stream, and standing there becoming dark again. He began ex- waist deep waited a chance to use his perimenting, with the asistance of Dr. little net. The woman's reel held the usual 100 feet of light silk line and instructed by the guide she kept up as

> Then he went down and sulked until a small rock the guide threw in stirred him and made a rush down stream full tilt for the partly-submerged man.

The half-breed remained perfectly still when he saw the direction the fish was taking, and as it passed actually be his legs, managed to grasp him with knees and hands. The useless little net was discarded, and with one hand under the gills, 35 struggling great fish safely to land. The trout rod stood the strain well, excepting and badly started.

'On the Agensira River, in Norway, we had just such another experience," said the jubilant woman at the clubhcuse that "The men went out in a boat trolling behind for grilse with two flies to a cast. An old trout rod with spliced joints increasing success. The X-ray men and a huge Nottingham reel was good enough for poor me, and I was bidden to amuse myself with a small artificial minnow. There were trout and certain pretty little white-scaled fish to be had, I was

"In that country the salmon often take spinning baits, and I was not without a faint hope that I might chance to get hold of a grilse too. I certainly never imagined However, while I was enviously hair seems to be badly affected by the watching my brother play a grilse my recluse of dyes, and as a rule the X-ray ran out at the liveliest kind of a rate. You know there is no drag or clutch on a Nottingham reel, and I at once pressed my thumb on the line. It was then I got this. See!" And a white scar down the center of the thumb was presented in proof of the friction of a rapidly-running out line. "I had no guide or gaff, or anything but just my old rod and line. How I raced

'All at once my fish stopped. There was no movement, just a heavy weight, and when I pulled steadily in he came on his side in a nice gravelly place, stone dead durious, wasn't it? Jack said I frightened him to death by shouting. But a nice old Norwegian farmer, who we'ghed him for me on his funny steelyards, told me that the hooks of the grapple at the tail of my bait had caught him by the head and that the points had at last reached his brain. "He was a monster. Just 4 feet 2 inches long, and he weighed 43 pounds. They told us no one had ever caught such a fine one pounds, and he got him in the Tay River, tland, the next year after. He has been dying to beat my salmon ever since."

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PLEADS JUSTIFICATION A Vancouver Criminal Libel Case With

Political Tinge. Victoria, B. C., July 31.-The sharp differences between some member of the British Columbia judiciary, notwrote "Captains Courageous," a sea fishermen, were good for many years tale of the deep sea fishing industry of service. form, which has been brought to the atention of the Minister of Justice at Ottawa. Some time since certain tive with regard to the hearing of the appeals, and one of these constituted peal was made to the full court by J. a mob of witnesses of the accident, A. Aikman for the trial for his client, who was committed for one year for housebreaking. When the court assembled only the chief justice and another judge were present, and it transpired that Mr. Justice Martin declined to sit, not having been notified in writing, alterday Mr. Aikman appeared before Judge Irving in chambers, applying for a writ of habeas corpus, which Justice Irving refused. In making the application, however, Mr. Aikman commented adversely on Justice Martin's

action. He said he had wired and written the Minister of Justice asking the department to intervene. Mr. Aikman said there was no reason, simply because Justice Martin "got on his ear," why his client should be denied the privilege of a hearing.

The Minister of Justice replied that held that the department had full power now at Nashwauk, has wired the gov tice. He further held that where the action of Sheriff Hollhan, whose rearch in any sense of the term, but that by troops. he is a judge, paid by the people to perform the high duties of his office in such form as the law directs." Con-Mr. Alkman said it was contrary to justice to leave a man detained in prison on a legal quibble. If by the capriciousness of a judge a man was deaction as Justice Martin's, he said, which had earned the passage of the

habeas corpus act. Since the court adjourned the chief justice has been able to arrange special sitting on Aug. 1, to which Mr Justice Clements, now holding court in

MEETS LIFE SAVERS

Kaiser Lands Unexpectedly at the Skaw and Praises Heroism.

Copenhagen, July 31. — Kaiser Wil-nelm, who is believed to be in Norwegian waters, caused surprise terday by arriving at the Skaw, Denmark, on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. There is no landing went ashore in a fisherman's boat. He wanted to see the members of the lifesaving establishment there, who have ed many persons from the perils of the sea. He was introduced by an interpreter to one man who has saved more than 200 lives, and conversed with him for half an hour. After-wards the Keiser visited the graves of

were always prepared to sacrifice their own rope as she goes. lives in saving others. He declared that he was proud to make their acquaint-

FORGET DYING VICTIM tice Archer Martin, have caused public comment for a year past, and have Mob and Police Squabble, and Boy New York, July 31.-Charles Carules were laid down by the chief jus- bocci, run down by a car early this morning, died in Bellevue Hospital a. 10 o'clock after having lain bleedan appeal court of three members, to ing on the payement for 45 minutes, be designated. Some days since an ap- neglected alike by the police and by

who tried to storm the motorman's

platform and drag him from it. The police, apparently forgetting all about the victim, let him lie unattended while they wrangled and fought with the crowd. They refused though he evidently was verbally, of to take the motorman from his car, being required to sit on the case. Yes- and finally let him drive it straight through the mob and out to safety. When an ambulance finally was brought it was too late to save the

life already almost gone. Cabocci was 14 years old. Early this norning he was driving home in a cab. The cab was struck on Third avenue and Eleventh street by a trolley car.

TOOK THEIR RED FLAG.

Duluth, July 31. - A dispatch from Naushwauk, Minn., last night, says: it was not within his province to give County Attorney Theming, of Itasca directions to judges in such matters. County, and citizens of Nashwauk, With this Mr. Aikman took issue, and Bovey, Coleraine and Grand Rapids, to compel the administration of jus- ernor requesting him to sustain the liberty of the subject was concerned moval has been asked for by the leadthere should be no petty bickering car- ers of the Western Federation of Minried on between the judges of the ers, whose chief grievance is said to higher court in the province. He again be that the red flag was taken from urged the department to intervene and them by a deputy. The situation is to call Justice Martin's attention to critical here. The county attorney the fact that "he is not absolute mon- suggests that the deputies be relieved

The queen of spiders-the largest, handsomest and most capable workcluding his appeal to Justice Irving, man of her tribe-is the orange-yellow and black creature known as orange Argiope. Hers are the most beautiful cobwebs made, hung low to catch the innumerable insects required nied an appeal, then he was entitled for a rather large appetite, and you to a habeas corpus. It was just such find them among the bushes and vines and in the fields. Dr. Henry C. Mc-Cook, president of the American Entomological Society, describes her



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drowned sailors and placed wreaths; habits and haunts. Argione, as the on them. He seemed to be deeply author relates, captures and ties up moved. He said that the population of her victims as ably as a cowboy the little place certainly must be one might do with a lasso, and she exof the noblest in the world, as they cels the cowboy by manufacturing her



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DEATHS. FONGER-In this city, on Thursday, Aug.

1, 1907, Benjamin Fonger. Funeral notice later.

McNAUGHTON-At his late residence, 52 Dufferin avenue, on Avg. 1, James Mc Naughton, aged 61 years. Funeral to Woodland Cemetery, or

7u Saturday, at 3 p.m. JARVIS-In Byron, on July 31, 1907. Nicholas J: vis. in his 75th year.

Funeral will leave his late residence Byron, on Friday, Aug. 2, 1907, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. GEORGE-At Mount Elgin Industrial Institute, on Wednesday, July 31, 1907, Mrs. George, wife of the Rev. T. T. George. Funeral from the institute on Friday Aug. 2, at 2 p.m. (service at 1 p.m.), for Mount Brydges, thence to Cobourg for interment.

REOWN-At the family residence, 39 Queen's avenue, on Wednesday, July 31. 1907, Melissa, daughter of the late S. R. Requiem High Mass on Saturday morn

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H. V. CATUN, OSTEOPATHIO PHYSICIAL Chronic diseases. 554 Richmond CLEANERS AND DYERS. LANGLEY, MY VALEY - CLEAKIN

Hamilton, July 31.—Henry McKay, a young married man, was today found sullty of abducting a 14-year-old sirl, Emma Todd.: The elopement occurred July 15, and since then the pair have visited many points, traveling more visited many points, traveling most of

the way on foot.
Yesterday they returned to the city and the girl was taken in charge by her father, while McKay was ar-

He was found guilty and remanded



TENDERS FOR TRIPLE EXPAN SION ENGINES.

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.

Separate tenders will be received for the engines of each steamer. Specifications and detailed information can be obtained from the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, or from G. J. Desbarats, Director of the Government Shipyard at Sorel, and from the agent of this department, Montreal.

"But what will you do with your women and children? The women will probably be maltreated on the march in the various construction camps."

"God will take care of us," one woman answered.

"But it is fifteen hundred miles to Montreal, and part of the country is uninhabit-

Each tender to be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank for the sum of \$1,000, to the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. This check will be forfeited if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract to deliver the triple expansion engines, or fails to carry out the contract. If the tender is not accepted the check will be returned.

Parties tendering for the engines for both vessels should deposit a check for \$1,600 with the tender for each vessel's engines. This advertisement is not to be copied by any other newspaper without authority from the Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

F. GOURDEAU. Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 23rd July, 1907. 7n-wty Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

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DISASTROUS FIRE ON LONG WALK AT WOODSTOCK, N.B.

From Winnipeg to Montreal.

Winnipeg, Man., July 31.—After a day spent in rest and recuperation at the "All People's Mission," the Douhobor pilgrims are away again. The party, 33 in number, are away again. The party, 33 in number, bundled up its belongings, not a difficult matter, for each carries little more than a handful, and, despite all the efforts to pursuade them otherwise, went out of the city toward the east on foot.

The Doukhobors earnestly desire to seek an overal part on the Atlantic Montreal

an ocean port on the Atlantic, Montreal preferred, and with childlike faith are preparing to march through Canadian territory to that city. It was explained to them that the physical difficulties of such an hazardous undertaking made the feat an almost impossible one.

"But what will you do with your women and children?"

ed and rocky. How will you live?" "We can live on berries, and God will

feed us." Their ultimate destination, they say, is South Europe, where they can live in peace. In consideration of the women in the party they will probably go southwards. They have bought new boots with the money collected.

The Doukhobors spent the morning very

quietly. They arose at an early hour, and then several of the members of the band went out on a hunt for provisions. When they returned the pilgrims breakfasted, the menu consisting of bread, water and About 9 o'clock they all gathered to-

gether, 33 in number, including children, in the central room of All People's Mission. where several people spoke to them, and a prayer meeting was held. Dr. Sparling and Rev. Mr. Wigle spoke to them, and tried to instil into them some idea of what they ought to do. The whole morning was spent in trying to persuade them to return to their homes at Swan River, but that seemed impossible. Various pleas were urged that the journey to the south would tire out the women and chil dren, but to no avail. The women persisted in their determination to go wherever

VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, July 31.-Up: Binghampton, :20 Monday night; Badger State and barge, Frank Peavey, 11:30; Corsica, midnight; Pontiac, 3 Tuesday morning; H. B. Smith, 5; Louty and barge, 6; Frick, 7:15; Gates, 9:30; Amasa Stone, 11:30; England, noon; Clemson, 12:30 p.m.; Syracuse, 1:30; Coralia, Phoenix, 2; Victory and barge, 5; WILLIAM G. MURRAY. ARCHITECT-114 (second floor) Masonic Temple. Phone 1557. Venus, 5:30; Scranton, 6; Buffalo, Leonard Hanna, 6:30; Reis, Langdon,

7; Sinaloa, Morgan, 7:30. Down: Strathcona, 10 Monday JOHN BOOTH, SON OF SARAH JANE
McVey Booth, will hear of something to
his advantage if he will communicate
with Eliza Jenkinson, Lonsdale, R. I., man, 1:20; Heffelfinger, 3:20; morning; Ford, Lackawanna, 1; Ro-Van Hise, 4:40; 1. Boyce and barges, 5:30; Zillah and barges, Moore, 6; Fitzgerald (old), 7; Morse, 7:15; Duluth, 7:40; Mullen, Wade, 8; Sahara, D. G. Kerr, 9:30; Kennedy, 9:40; Culligan, 10:40; Republic, 11:15; Mariska, 11:40; Michigan, 12:30 p.m.; Canisteo and barge, Prince, Sawyer and barge, 1; Topeka, Holland and barges, Sanilac and DR. GEORGE McNEILL, NORTHEAST barges, 4:30; McWilliams, Italia and

time, either. barges, 5; Schlesinger, 5:40; Howe, Sault Ste. Marie, July 30 .- Up: Niko, Peterson, Arizona, Plymouth, Scotia, 10:30 Monday night; Sierra, Algonquin, 11:30; Westcott, midnight; Andaste, 3 Tuesday morning; Wiche, Tildern, Norris, 4:30; Massachusetts, 5:40; Hill 6; Centurion 8:20; Castalia, 9; North Star, 1 p.m.; Flagg, Warriner, Saronic, 5; Matthews, 6. Down: Cadillac, 9:30 Monday night;

Crerar, 12:30 Tuesday morning; Corey, 2:30; Nyanza, 5:20; Troy, 8:20; Schoolcraft, 4:30 p.m.; Dalton, 5; Laughlin, 7. Port Huron, July 30 .- Down: Morse 1:30 Tuesday morning; R. P. Fitzgerald. 1:40: Wade. 3:20: Mullen. 3:30:

M. T. Greene, 7:20; Gowan, 8:20. THE STEEL-COAL FIGHT

Break Contract.

Sydney, N. Y., July 31.—The big is interference that he cannot cope Steel-Coal lawsuit promises to resolve with he will call on the governor for pany's right to break the contract with it down as a principle of law that in a less immediate measures are taken fuse to carry out its provisions unless pelled to go into a bodily conflict to the other side does something inconsistent with the agreement. He claimed that when the steel company re- tonight to the Iron range to investifused to take some coal, claiming that gate. The governor telegraphed Peter it was not up to the standard, the coal riella that the mining companies decompany should not have neglected to nied the charges he made in his telesend in the supply, but should have continued as usual, and they would then have a remedy in the action ing to accept the same if the coal was decided to be such as called for by contract.

The connection of the National Trust Company complicated the case. They are trustees for the bondholders, ratification of the contract by the Provincial Government makes the abro- into a burning house last night, and gation more serious. The trust people did not, nor were they asked to give Mrs. Thomas Ryan, the mother of the their consent to this last breaking of infant, was fatally burned and her 3the contract between the two corporations. The force of the position can be seen if it is imagined what would happen if the steel and coal people wished to act in collusion. The matter of the cancellation of the agreement becomes of vital importance, not only to the steel management, but to the

Small Party Start on Tramp Big Drug Company and Other Mercantile Establishments

Burned Out.

Woodstock, N. B., July 31.-Woods stock was visited by a disastrous fire today. The Baird Drug Company was completely destroyed and a number of smaller establishments were also burned. A cross current caused by the crossing of telephone and electric light wires was the cause of the blaze

which spread quickly. One life was lost. A fireman had cut the electric light wire and just at that moment Charles McKenney caught hold of the wire, no doubl thinking it was a dead wire. He was instantly killed.

THE DEPARTMENTAL EXAMS.

At Least a Fortnight Before the Results Can Be Announced

Toronto, July 31.—The examiners who have been engaged for the past three weeks reading and marking the examination papers of the candidates in the departmental examinations expect to complete their labors on Friday. It will then require about two weeks to prepare the reports, which will relieve the suspense of some thou-

sands of young people in Ontario. It is said that the paper set for junior teachers in history came in for some severe criticism by the examiners. One of the questions asked for an explanation of the defeat of the Macdonald Government in 1873, and the Mackenzie Government in 1878. As teachers generally eschew political questions, which even at this date are warm subjects of discussion, the answers to these questions aroused much merriment among the examiners. One candidate wrote: "Sir John Macdonald introduced the National Policy in 1873, which led to the Pacific scandal and caused his defeat"

lowing no doubt heartfelt petition to his answer: "For God's sake, have mercy on me!"

FISHERIES' COMMISSION

Another young man annexed the fol-

Chathamites Protest Against Prohibition of Seine Fishing.

Chatham, July 31.—The Dominion fisheries commission is in session here. It is composed of Mr. John Burnie K.C., and Mr. Jas. Noble, of Collingwood. Professor Prince, the third member of the commission, is at pres-

ent in British Columbia.

Sworn evidence with regard to the local fishing situation was heard, testimony being given by John Bagnall fisheries inspector, Theodore Peltier, B. Taylor and James Hamilton. The principal grievance which the snermen petitioned against was that the close season should extend from

they did not know of any reason why the close season should be so long, and they never were told of any. Commissioner Burnie, who conducted the examination, remarked that he did not know of any reason why it should extend for such a length of

April 15 till Nov. 1. They said that

their being restricted from using seine nets in the river. They claimed that they did not destroy any game fish, and the present restriction was a hardship on them. The sitting was adjourned till tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when

The fishermen also protested against

members of the Fish and Game Protective Association will be leard and give reasons why the restrictions on the river should not be raised.

MEN MAY CLASH WITH TROOPS Duluth, Minn., July 31.-Ore dock workers, who have been on strike for Kerr (small), 3:40; Sahara, 3:50; Ken- more than two weeks for recognition nedy, 4; Culligan, 4:40; Canisteo and of the union and an increase in pay, consort, 5: Republic, 6; Mariska, 6:30; voted today to return to work tomor-Michigan, 6:50; Italia, Amazon, 9:40; row. Neither of the requests of the McWilliams 11; Schlesinger, 11:50; men was granted by the Duluth, Mis-Howe, 2:30 p.m.; Robbins, 3; Nipigon, sanabe and Northern Railroad and the Middlesex, 3:10; Street and consort, men will return to work on the same 5:20; Aztec, 5:50; Davidson, Baltic, 6; conditions that existed when they struck. All employes will be taken

The settlement of the dock strike has paved the way for a resumption of mining on the range. The Steel Com-Counsel Says Latter Had No Right To pany will proceed to open mines, but trouble may follow. Sheriff Bates will be on the range to watch developments and if there

back without prejudice.

graphed to the governor that armed the steel company. W. B. A. Ritchie, deputies prevent the men from meet of counsel for the steel company, laid ing in their own halls and that uncontract one side has no right to re- by the governor the men will be com-

> safeguard their rights. Governor Johnson sent three men gram to the governor, and the governor added: "Any resistance of the kind you threaten would call for men alike will be protected in their

liberty and property." A BOY HERO.

Portland, Ore., July 31. - Elevena year-old Richard Conley made his way rescued a babe of a few months, after Mrs. Thomas Ryan, the mother of the year-old boy burned to death.

ALWAYS A GOOD FRIEND.—In health and happiness we need no friends, but when pain and prostration come we look for friendly aid from sympathetic hands. These hands can serve us no better than in rubbing in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. for when the Oil is in the pain is out. It has brought relief to thousands who without it would be indeed friendless.

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A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

The city of Victoria, B. C., has a water problem on its hands much the

not furnish a pressure adequate for fire protection in the business district, and the Colonist advocates an independent system for this purpose. The recent fire which threatened the whole city with destruction renders immediate action necessary.

"Except in the business part of the city, the question of fire protection is not very serious," says the Colonist. The residential district is as a rule a locality of spacious distances. Nearly defense of the Armenian cause. This all the dwellings are separated from incident furnishes an illustration of each other, and if there is water available two or three engines can furnish all the protection likely to be required."

This is precisely the situation in This is a city of detached houses and spacious lawns and gardens. It would be almost impossible for a fire to spread in the residential district, and even a lower water pres- the Russian autogracy. Even Japanese sure than exists at present, supplemented by fire engines, would be ample

"The weak point of the city," condistrict, say, from Work street to the dumping place for so undesirable a Causeway, and back as far as Van- class and to demand more stringent couver street. A fire anywhere within immigration laws. Meantime, if there this area may easily become so serious is such an organization as the Hunchas to endanger property worth mil- akists known to the Armenians in New lions of money, besides sending broad- York, and they make bold to give to cast over the residential parts of the the police the information they have, city showers of cinders, which may do it should be no difficult matter to very great damage. This is the part drive the plotters from their hiding of the city which calls for immediate places. If, on the other hand, inforattention, and here action ought to be mation is withheld, as in the case of taken, no matter what is done in the the Mafia and Black Hand, the police way of redistribution of the ordinary will be well-nigh rowerless. service mains or the securing of a new source of supply. We believe the at hand in the ocean."

Substitute the River Thames for the there. Pacific Ocean, and the Colonist's argument fits London's case exactly. The construction of an independent brations used to be on a larger scale, system, affording the maximum of ef- but the number of colored people in ficiency in fire protection and mini- Ontario is steadily declining. Thousmum insurance rates, is so desirable, in ands of them sought refuge on the the special circumstances of this city, free soil of Canada before the Amerithat it would be worthy of considera- can civil war, but climatic influences tion even if there were no question of a probably account for the drift back to shortage of water for other purposes. the United States.

"No possible scheme of fire protection that can be devised in connection with a domestic service," says the Colonist, "could be in any way equal to this (an advocates of the independent scheme in this city have all along argued. tration plan satisfactorily solves the problem of fire protection. The water pressure under these schemes would be too low in the business district and too high for the plumbing fixtures in the residential district. The independent high-pressure system is the scientific and up-to-date solution.

THE REACTION IN RUSSIA.

The cable dispatches from Russia indicate that the Czar is oscillating again toward the reactionists. The influential court party are opposed to reforms of any kind, their main desire being to strengthen the Government's means of suppressing the peasantry and stamping out the widespread revolutionary movement. It is felt that the third Duma will be as unsatisfactory to the Emperor and his advisers as its predecessors, as, even with the restrictions which have been placed upon the elective franchise, there is no reason to expect that the next set of delegates will be under the thumb of the Government. Constructive work has no place in the policy of the autocratic class, the amelioration of the economic and moral ills from which the people are suffering is no concern of theirs. They appear wedded to the idea of government by force, and the mere mention of the word "reform" enages them. It seems to be the present understanding that if the third Duma shows a tendency to proceed with the reform propaganda, as no of equality, the commission is little to bled by fear of "judicial review." pretext will promptly follow, and then will come the formal announcement that the Czar, owing to the irreconci ble attitude of the people, has found It impossible to grant representative nent. Thus will end the farce of carrying out the Czar's rescript.

conspirators are daily reported, and if

the terroriets. As it is, estimated leaves a gre atives and friends determined to wreak ing under popular government to imagine the strength of purpose or :he spirit of self-sacrifice inspiring these agitators. The third Duma may precipitate the fate of the empire.

EUROPEAN PLOTTERS IN AMERICA.

The recent murder in New York of the Armenian merchant, Tavshanjian has, it is said, led to the disclosure of the existence among persons of that nationality of an organization with ramifications on two continents, called the Hunchakist Society, to which a number of such crimes are charged. The existing supply in Victoria will According to some of the New York newspapers, the object of the association is to hunt its victims, and the

whole Armenian population of Gotham is shaking with terror. This particular crime, if not the deed of an irreanonsible fanatic, was the work of an agent of criminals working under the guise of patriotic agitation.

The Hunchakists are said to be branch of an organization which has been active in Russia and Turkey in the extent to which the neighboring republic is becoming a plotting place for oppressed peoples of Europe. Bulgarians and Russian revolutionaries are said to be constantly sending young men to Armenia to raise money, by selling fruits, flowers, etc., for the relief of Macedonia or the overthrow of have been plotting in the United States against the Mikado's Government. The effect of all this has been to arouse the American people to the the Colonist, "is the business danger of their country being made a

A visit to the north branch of the way to furnish ample protection for Thames during a rain storm, or imthis district is to make use of the ex- mediately afterward, will cure anyone haustless supply of water lying close who is disposed to believe the statement that only spring water runs

This is emancipation day. The cele-

The British journalists have been entertained in a manner creditable to the city council. They have impressindependent system)." This is what the ed those who have met them as sensible and observant men, who will do justice to what they have seen. As Neither the Komoka nor the river fil- one of them remarked, they are the eyes and ears of the British public. Their visit cannot fail to be instructive to their readers and profitable to

CANADA SOLVES PROBLEM.

[The World Ttoday, New York.] The eternal transportation problem is thus met by the Canadian Government: First comes the transportation commission, a board of experts, whose task it is to down abroad and compre for the future, after a careful study of all the water and rail routes, sea and lake port possibilities, and similar data.

The more thorny task of controlling the railway commissioners, which consists of three highly calaried members appointed sists of Mr. Justice Killam, formerly of the supreme court; Professor Mills, of the Ontario Agricultural College, and the Hon. M. E. Bernier, formerly minister of inland revenue. The board has its headquarters in Ottawa, but holds sessions throughout the whole country to hear complaints and

The powers of the comm It controls construction, rates and opera-tion. The location and construction of new lines and stations, bridges and tunnels must meet with its approval. All freight schedules are filed with the commission schedules are filed with the commission, and it has power to change any rate on proof of discrimination in favor of large shippers or between different localities. The classification of commodities in also subject to its control. As to operation, it may regulate speed and control the allotment of cars to different districts. The commission is given practically a free hand, and so fair and common sense have been its decisions that it has not been necessary any litigant to invoke the appeal to e Privy Council provided as a last resort.

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also a fetich of the separation of judicial,

LOVE LETTER AFTER 32 YEARS.

[New York Sun.]

WHERE SHE SLEEPS. [8. E. Kiser.] Upon a gracey slope she sleeps,
Beneath a spreading tree,
And there, at dawn, above the deeps,

Pursue my lonely way; She does not even wonder why

Upon a grassy slope she lies And cool waves wash her shore.

Across the hills the twilight creens. A star glows in the east, And on her ankles, while she sleeps, Mosquitoes blithely feast.

ALL NATURE FAKES.

[Indianapolis News.] After a careful and impartial considera-tion of all the evidence bearing on the the investigating comm ports that, notwithstanding their long life and apparent respectability, the following are undoubtedly nature fakes:

The bull in the china shop. The wolf at the door. The fly in the ointment. dog in the manger. fish out of water. The bee in the bonnet The flea in the ear. The rat that was smelled The chorus girl's lobster. Pigs in clover. Horse and Time flies. The Welsh rabbit. The man on a lark.

AN ABANDONED BIRD. (New York Sun 1

Dealer-This parrot doesn't use guage.
Miss Bawstun-Perfectly awful! Why, heard him split an infinitive.

THEN AND NOW. [Life.] It used to be bread and cheese and kisses

low it is champagne, duck and divorces THE BACHELOR'S STATUS.

[Cleveland Leader.] The Girl-A bachelor is a self-conscient The Man—How do you make that out? The Girl-His state proclaims that he is either afraid to ask a girl to marry or not smart enough to take care of her

> REMEMBERED THE MAN. [Monetary Times.]

The welcome accorded Sir Wi'frid Laurier upon his return from England is gratifying to all. Canada forgot politics and re-

> A MOTHER'S DEVOTION. [Brockville Times.]

wonderful example of heroism and maternal love was that recent incident of considered. Cornell has recently prothe woman at New Liskeard who, in order vided for a new athletic field which to save her little child from death, thrust when compared will represent an her arm beneath the wheels of the freight outlay of \$350,000. Syracuse has an train and prevented the chi'd from raising immense stadium nearly finished, and its head. Ordinary cases of heroic deeds performed under the stress of great excitement seem tame to this act of motherly

THE CRY IN THE NIGHT. [Toronto Telegram.]

often in the summer nights the cry of "HELP!" comes through the darkness from the occupants of canoes, skiffs, steam launches and sailing craft.

How often have these cries been answered by people who have hurried to the rescue of apparent distress only to be greeted by shouts of "STUNG!" and other forms mirth from the practical jokers who send up these cries in the night.

It must be a pleasant thought for th screants who have foolishly cried for help that they did not need to realize that their folly caused fellowmen to cry

The constable who heard cries through the storm on Humber Bay yesterday morntime and time again by bogus shouts for help. His statement is borne out by the experience of almost everybody within earshot of the waters navigated by pleasure eraft around Toronto. The pity is that human life could not be put in jail, or horsewhipped, or both.

THEY'LL LEARN NOW. [Montreal Herald.]

If this English journalistic influx con inues, it will soon be hard to find an old untry paper that does not know that Hat is warm in summer and that there are no bears on the streets of

> DRY OR WET? [New York Sun.]

Knicker-I'm undecided whether to en auto or a motor boat. Bocker-Do you prefer walking or swim-

> SURE OF ONE. [Kansas City Journal.]

the course of his Senday merning ouncements a Wabaunsee County minter said: "Brethren, the janitor and vill hold our weekly prayer meeting next Vednesday evening as usual."

BIG MISSOURI TOMATO PATCH. [Canton News.]

The biggest tomato patch in the United states, if not in the world, is located in County, Mo., just south of the Des Moines River.

tomatoes, and it is exactly a mile in length nad about one-third of a mile in width. The rows, if stretched cut in a straight line, would extend for almost 100 miles.

SCORCHING AT MEALS. [Philadelphia Bul'etin.] Lawrence Mott, author and autor

ondemn." he sa'd, "so reh'ng and the ner, but I don't condemn the scorcher ard. I don't condemn the scouse

he train for a five-minute luzebeon at a terly as he took out his purse: I that a ham sandwich? It's the

ARE EMORNOUS

Connected With Running Amateur Sports, Colleges Spend Much.

New York, July 31. - From statistics recently gathered it would ap-pear that the expenses attending sports of all kinds in this country are enormous. Every baseball or football game, every rowing or sailing race, and every other phase of physical achievement represents the outlay of sums which totaled would go a long way toward paying the national debt.

Winning baseball teams, racing stables and football elevens are great money-getters, but there are other branches of special miner. other branches of sport where it's "all a-goin' out and nothin' comin'

It is not the professional sports that

The colleges expend thousands of dollars each year in order that ome chosen rival may be downed in The early games of the season are really for the purpose of getting the men in trim for the final struggle such as the Yale-Harvard football game, the Princeton-Yale meeting, on the diamond, or the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, and each of these preliminary workouts adds to the list on the debit side of the There is some return, it is true, but only rarely do these returns balance the expense. The big athletic clubs, too, such as the New York A. C. and the Irish-American A. C., which maintain staffs of amateur athletes, providing athletic grounds, tables and trainers for the men, bring up the sum of moneys expended upon athletics.

For the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson alone, the cost of sending three crews, 'varsity and freshman eights and 'varsity four, together with the substitutes and boatkeeper, averages about \$2,000 for the crews coming from the colleges near by. In the case of a crew coming from a long distance, the cost is correspondingly greater, and this is but an item in the yearly expense for the department of athletics. The average annual cost of maintenance is \$12,000.of which the principal items are coaching, equipment, training table and transportation. A minimum estimate of a coach's salary is \$2,000, although this varies. The equipment means coaching launches and new shells, and as several new shells are bought each year it entails considerable outlay, which is nowhere nearly met by the sale of the old shells. The returns from this sport are but small. As an example, the report of the graduate treasurer of athletics at Harvard membered the man. Parties and issues may come—they may go. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier's record has won for him for all time the admiration of the country.

Shows receipts of the University Boat Club as nearly \$3,000, whereas the expenditures amounted to \$11,266 51.

And so it runs in all the rowing shows receipts of the University Boat expenditures amounted to \$11,266 51. And so it runs in all the rowing

As for football and baseball, there is first of all the expense of securing and maintaining a proper field to be outlay of \$350,000. Syracuse has an condition year in and year out. Coaching in these sports, as in running, is the next largest entry, and there are generally the services of at least four trainers and coaches to be paid during the short season from September to November for football

and from February to June for baseball. The receipts from the football games are, as a general thing, the biggest figures among the receipts, but million dollars annually would not pay the expenses entailed by the athletic sports of the United States.

SUSPEND DRIVER HOPKINS

Judge Declares He Wasn't Trying to Win at Erie.

Erie, Pa., July 31.—Collingwood Rooker, 40 to 1 shot, won the 2:12 pace, the opening event of today's the first heat, but was distanced in even if he is not as fast as the real the second. All records for the number of heats were broken in this race. t being necessary to cover the distance eight times before a winner could be decided upon. The favorite, Cash Jun. won the second race, it being the only event of the day which the talent won on. The free-for-all, the last race of the day, proved a puzzler and the result hit the fraternity hard. Darkey Hal was looked upon a sure winner, but second was the best she could make in any of the five heats, while Allenwood captured the race. All bets were declared off Whether Mr. Chantler's mare is ready in this race, the judge deciding that Hopkins, the driver of Gallagher, who had two heats to his credit, did not drive to win in the fifth and final heat. Hopkins was suspended for 30 days. Summary: 2:12 Pace, purse \$500-Collingwood Rooker took the second, seventh and

eighth heats and race: Charley Hal. second; Flying Jim, third. Best time,

2:15 Trot; purse \$500-Cash Jun. ook the second, third and fourth heats and race; Bow Catcher, second, third and fourth, money divided between Red Jacket and Lady Pearline Best time, 2:18.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$500 .- Alenwood took the first, second and heats and race; Gallagher, second; Darkey Hal, third. Best time,

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sale of these goods last month at one-half their actual value, will be pleased to hear the news of their going on sale at a still lower discount of 20 per cent. Remember, Clean Sweep Sale price is 20 per cent off marked price. These goods were already marked half-price.

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mings, sizes 32, 34 and 36,

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HORSE WORL

[Continued from page seven.]

first of the season's trotting classics. was last in the first heat, and drawn thereafter He did not even start in the consolation race, for the horses that failed to get money in the M. and M. That event went to the much-lauded Claty Latus in time fast enough to have won every M. and M. but two, and Claty Latus is evidently good enough to be the crack green trotter in a year that has no Sonoma Girl The favorite, Raoul W., won or Highball. Johnny is a good horse, cracks, and should do some winning in the slower and less valuable stakes The season on the Grand Circuit so far has shown nothing to disprove the wisdom of the old horsemen's saying that unless you have a 2:10 trotter of a 2:05 pacer, keep away from the big ring.

At the Cleveland races that will be decided before this appears in print. the Canadian contingent has in Lady May a pacer that has a license to move as fast as anybody's horse for a bruising race is another story Quintell, the Hamilton trotter pacer did well in the first heat of his Detroit race, finishing second, and he may do some good at the Glenville track. He appears to be short of work and will probably come to hand later.

Every turf and agricultural paper and every horsedealer, is increasingly impressed with the scarcity of good horses, and unless there is some concerted movement to supply the deficiency, it is likely to become more and more serious, for the tendency of the age is to limit the horse output, good and bad. The settlers are pushing forward, and the death knell of the great ranches has been sounded. The other day announcement was made of the disposal of the H. T. herd in North Dakota. Twelve hundred horses were disposed of, mostly Percherons and Percheron grades, the esults of an enterprise that began in

The depression of fifteen years or s and the three important wars since that time are jointly responsible for lessening of the equine populahard times, many "ndred good horses were marketed

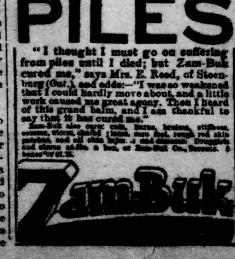
. Canadian farmers who had too mouths, human and brute, to many

doings of the buyers. They had the for the best string of ten horses own pick, for those were the days when a as a roll of wallpaper. That is why the country permitted its choicest mares to be swept across the line or sent abroad. The wars had a more beneficial effect, for they used up the culls, and thereby improved the demand, local and foreign, for better horses. But after all, what is the use of having the demand and no horses

to fill it? One of the reasons horse-breeding is so risky is that the man who goes into it has to look at least four or five years ahead. Suppose you start in tomorrow buying brood mares and breeding them, it will be the fall of 1912 before you have any well-grown 4-year-olds to market. In the mean time it will be a case of all going out and nothing coming in. This is the hazard that is likely to prevent any great rushing into the business by the general public, and this makes one of the best guarantees to the man who is already established that competition will not crowd him out

One advantage which the Canadian west is supposed to have over the Canadian east as a horse-breeding center is the absence of heaves among western horses. Whether this satisfactory condition is merely the result of insufficient observation of western horses, or whether it is a fact due to different atmosphere, must be left for some frank western man to deview in the east, where they say that before a heavy horse has got as far as Winnipeg, he quits coughing and dedicates his abdomen to other functions besides breathing.

A strange prize offered for the Canadian Industrial Exhibition of 1907 is



ed by the same exhibitor. This will handful of dollar bills looked as big bring Clydes into competition with Hackneys and thoroughbreds. Why not leave it open to quadrupeds and then we should see a team of cocker spaniels?

FOOD FOR FANS

One of the largest crowds in the history of the game saw, Chicago, defeat the Athletics last Saturday.

A double-kicking by the crippled Nans and Kid Elberfeld kicked out of the game is a pretty good record for one day up on the hill. While the scouting season is on it

is not at all unlikely that some en-

terprising manager will pick up this fellow Lave Cross, who is leading the Southern League in batting. They have it that Birmingham of Cleveland made a 319-foot throw in a

game in St. Louis, which caught Wallace at the rubber. Hughes, Joss and Dygert are tha only American League pitchers with one-hit games to their credit this vear.

The Detroit Club, through Scout Lowe, has secured an option on Outfielder Beals Becker of the Wichita Club, of the Western Association.

Second Baseman Mullen of Newark and First Baseman Clancy had their noses broken last week-the first iv cide. At any rate it is an accepted a collision, the latter by a foul tip.

Pitcher Brockett, transferred by New York to Montreal, is being played in the outfield for his hitting and sprinting ability. He says he is done with pitching.

President Potter, of the Buffalo Club, says that he would not swap First Baseman McConnell for a dozen Grimshaws. McConnell looks like a sure enough major leaguer next sea-

Robert Lincoln Lowe, who is now loing scouting duty for the Detroit Club, was about to put in an application for the management of Eoston Club just as he learned that Jim McGuire had been selected.

Detroit pitchers are never sent on thead of the team en route. The whole bunch sticks together, and if a change in programme is called for the man wanted is not "resting" in the next town, but is on the bench, ready to go in. Look out for today; tomorgeneral purport of the Jennings' polrow will take care of itself, is the

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"I'm not quite sure," I answered, rather tremulously, as she stepped tioned. diside to let me in, for I had gone through a great deal in the past seven or eight hours. 'Does Mrs. Leatherby-Smith know

you're here?" The whole history of Anne's rela- night. tions with her employer were in the anxious tone of her voice, the worried look in her eye.

"Yes. She sent her maid up with me. Oh, Annie, I have so much such extraordinary things to tell you." "Sh! she whispered. "Let me peep first and see if Therese is listening at

the keyhole." I did not sleep much that night, and either did Anne. After I had told fer the story of my adventures since our parting, we did not talk a great but it so.

Plenty of people had eyes that did ot match in color. Anne's mother had ice had a German waiter in the comsbury boarding house like that. in the street not long ago with a blue eye and a brown eye. It was uncommon, but not so wonderfully rare as I seemed to think. No doubt all that business of the mirror had been a sort of nightmare while I was fainting. I had glanced up just as I was about to slip off into unconsciousness, seen Mr. Wynnstay coming with the eau de cologne, as he had afterwards suggested, and then imagined everything

All this part of my tale, however, Inne seemed to dismiss as of compartively little importance. Oddly nough, it appeared to me, she was ar more struck by my second meeting with Sir George Seaforth, and the fact that he should be Sir George Seaforth at all.

"It looks as if Fate had a hand in it." she said with a sigh-her face pale and weary in the bright moonlight that streamed through the uncurtained window, for we were talking in bed. First we hear of him at that Lady Sophie de Gretton's"-Anne was fond of prefacing a name she did not fancy nowing who he is. Again, the same ou fancy yourself in danger (not that think you really were), and you find out that he is the very man Lady Sophie de Gretton wanted to keep you from meeting."

"We don't know that it was so at all." I retorted, defending the absent. But Anne did not seem to hear. wonder why some women should have everything," she murmured, "and others-nothing?"

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"What do you mean, dear?" I ques-

She did not answer, and I could see her eyes staring in the moonlight, of Anne's which did as much as any-

CHAPTER IX.

day instead of the next.

"What have you heard that makes you think she didn't mean me to take sides, she herself had seen a woman her invitation seriously?" I persisted, trying to look indifferent, though my heart was heavy and afraid.

> Sophie's hand to help me out of the water, it seemed to my inexperience that I must surely drown.

> with a long visit from a poor girl like

meet him in the street, and he saves and think she would like to see how

you from being run over, without our you would look dressed up in smart she'd committed herself rather farther

"Surely, for her own sake, she hope for countenance from my self-

ton. She's the daughter of an earlever, she got on-and do you want to

as Mrs. Leatherby-Smith says when

yesterday?"

willing to go back."

poor for that."

benefit of the doubt."

incredulously echoed Anne.

Before breakfast Anne and I

"H'm! the benefit of the doubt,"

"I'll lend you the money gladly, fish and quixotic act."

been true."

planation made me appear conceited.

clothes. Then she got talking on, till than she intended, hoping you'd have sense enough to take it as a joke. But you didn't, and you saw at the last Anne's shilling paid for my long meshow she was in a furious hurry to get sage to Lady Sophie de Gretton. rid of us. I'll bet you'll never have so much as an answer to your telegram."

know how?" "Yes." I returned feebly.

Con," said Anne dryly-for without I was silent, and, I'm afraid, a little asked me to hold the yarn for her this favor I should not have been able sulky; for Anne's words had buried me knitting as she wound it; and during to send a wire—"but I don't believe for under a mountain of depression. our parting, we did not talk a great deal; but there were certain of her comments on my story which made a deep impression on my mind. As for my experience with Mr. Wynnstay, her practical common sense scormed my sensational imaginings. Of course it was nonsense about his having been wisguised as a clergyman all those disguised as a clergyman being disguised as a clergyman being disguised as a clergyman being disguised at present Mr. Wynnstay—if I liked to put it so.

to send a wire—"but I don't believe for a moment that Lady Sophie meant a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her comments on my story which made a word she said. I know a lot about her nasty and jealous," Anne went on. (I would never have dreamed of fancying her so; it seemed odd to me that she should suggest such an idea.) "But I must be honest for your own good, and say that if you expect anything the hours passed on, there was a continue from that little adventure of ours in the hours passed on, there was a continue from that little adventure of ours in the and though some of the things may

I had burned my boats behind me

"Well, you may have guessed that I must remain there. Of course, shopping expedition. when she first spoke to us in the park I'm not well-educated, according to
I didn't believe that she told the truth
conventional ideas of a girl's education,
phie yet, I see," she remarked to me wearing to church. The waist has he in announcing herself as Lady Sophie but dear mother taught me faithfully, with a little sneer. "Oh, well, you can tucks becomingly placed in front and de Gretton. I thought the woman was splendidly, till she died, and I have stop till after luncheon. I should say back and sleeve. A chemisette of lace an impostor, who had borrowed a well- read all I could whenever I could beg, that if 3 o'clock passed without your or contrasting material lends a pretknown name to deceive us, for some borrow, or buy a book worth reading hearing, you might as well give up ty touch at the neck while the long horrid reason or other. But you would since, so that I might at least hope to hope. By the way, Mr. Wynnstay, collar outlining the V neck effect may go home with her. I couldn't let you get a situation as nursery governess. I from Holland Park Mansions, has introduce a dark silk or velvet. The two march off alone, and when I saw can sing, too. You know what a glori- been in to inquire after your health. skirt (6933) is a nine-gored, one laid the house and heard the servants call- ous voice mother had, and what pains I understood from Miss Bryden that in tuck-pleats and very graceful. It is ing her "my lady," I knew she couldn't she took with me. Even though I've you had been there by mistake, and not difficult to make and is suitable to have been lying. She was Lady Sophie had little enough chance to practice, I he had brought you to my house, sup- cloth, voile, chiffon cloth, taffetas, de Gretton, and being Lady Sophie de might get taken on in the Gorus of posing I was away for the night. I pongee or another seasonable fabric. Gretton it seemed all the more sure light opera-" that she wouldn't want to be bothered

you." "She-she explained," I put in shyly. For to remember that flattering ex-"Yes. No doubt she did admire you,

Anne expressed the opinion that it to protest, when Anne cut me short. Wait, my child. Let me tell you would be unwise for me to absent mysomething about Lady Sophie de Gret- self from the breakfast table. Lord Sandley, who was always going ask questions," she said, "and if you're tors know the world so well!" in for theatrical speculations on a tre- not there to answer them she'll think mendous scale. At last he was ruined, there's something wrong. For my sake, and went bankrupt, or something, so if not for your own, you'd better face that Lady Sophie, who was a girl the music."

then, found her chances of marrying Before the meal was over Mrs. Leawell in danger of being spoiled. She therby-Smith knew all that I knew hung on for a long time, and didn't 'go about my future prospects with Lady off those are the words of one of Sophie de Gretton; how her drawing-Mrs. Leatherby-Smith's friends-till at room was furnished, what she had last, rather than be an old maid, she worn, and what she had given us for took a Mr. de Gretton, who came of a tea. Anne had not mentioned the adgood family, but had very little money. venture on coming home, not being When he died, about ten or a dozen encouraged to private confidences by years ago, she was left poorly off, and her employer; nevertheless, Mrs. Leawas at her wits' ends to know how she therby-Smith chose to resent her seccould retain her position in society, retary's taciturnity on this occasion. It She had a house, and that was about was very secretive of Anne to have stiended to the latter's correspondall-nothing to keep it up with. How- kept such a matter to herself. Of course, there was little chance

"Well, she began to be famous for tice of me now that yesterday's mood presenting heiresses from America or had had time to pass. the provinces, and introducing them

to her sef. Generally they made good refrained from giving such a reason, Gretton. Hope died hard in my heart, the truth was that she was pricked to but it was dying now.

To Be Continued. that she might know without delay whether I were to be discarded or taken up by so important a person-age or Lady Sophie de Gretton on that she would hamper herself

by taking you about, and paying for the earl's daughter-who had only every dress and pair of shoes you had married a commoner, after all-within her small soul she knew that the set "I don't wear shoes on my back," I in which Lady Sophie moved, by right retorted with some asperity, which of birth and breeding and long assocloaked dismay. "Very likely there is ciation, was as far beyond her reach

not a word of truth in all this gossip; as the Mountains of the Moon. and, anyway, why didn't you tell me I was only 19, and far from being a woman of the world, but I was shrewd "Because you wouldn't give me a enough to guess that Mrs. Leatherbychance, my dear child. Don't you Smith was holding me in her hand as think I saw that you were determined in a balance. Down I would go till I not to talk of her? You didn't want was worth my weight in gold if Lady to be discouraged, and you were afraid Sophie telegraphed that I was to re-I'd try to set you against her. I did pair at once to her house, anticipating not suppose then that you'd go home our arrangement. But, on the conand break off with Mrs. East. I thought trary, were Anne's and her own oblivious of me. It was these last words that by the time you got to Peckham gloomy prophecies fulfilled by silence you'd begin to look on Lady Sophie's on Lady Sophie's part, I would fly up, thing else to keep me waking that wild proposition as a romantic but a mere feather weight in Mrs. Leatherimpossible dream. Of course, if she by-Smith's estimation—a pitiful feawere a very rich and philanthropic wo- ther, to be blown out of doors, whither man she might really be contemplating mattered less than nothing.

The Benefit of the Doubt.

The Benefit of the Doubt.

In the morning she was more like cause she saw you were so beautiful ferent mood this morning: thoughtful, herself, and only laughed when I pro-l'm not mistaken in the main facts clined to say little. Breakfast ought posed telegraphing to ask Lady Sophie about Lady Sophie de Gretton, any- not to be a conversational meal, she de Gretton if I might go to her that way, and believe me, she's not the wo- considered. Afterwards, however, man to be capable of a purely unsel- while Mrs. Leatherby-Smith and Anne were busy with letter writing, she the progress of the task, in which she

Lady Sophie if you like; but I advise Lane at nine, Lady Sophie might still have been gossip, others must have East, and hint that, if she cares to let would be awake by ten. If she sem bygones be bygones, you might be an answer off at once, I ought have it before cieven.

"Whatever happens, I won't do But eleven came and went, and that" I exclaimed emphatically. "I though I had started many times, only stayed there so long out of habit, thrilling all over at the sound of the I think-a habit of repression. She doorbell, there was no message for me. when I left Peckham, and without Lady was my one living relative, though a At tweive Mrs. Leatherby-Smith came distant one; and as I went to her into the library, where her sister-inhouse when I was only 14, I have law and I were sitting, to insist upon stupidly grown up taking it for granted Miss Smith accompanying her on a

"Whatever you do, don't try the from what I said when I happened to inches wide are needed. meet him yesterday afternoon; how- Two patterns-6934, 6 sizes, 32 to stage, Con," said Anne. "You're too ever, that's not the question now. Why 42 inches, bust measure; 6933, 7 sizes, young, too lonely, too pretty, and too was I not told that you were taken ill 20 to 32 inches waist.

"Well," I cried despairingly, "for and fainted at the Mansions?" the present I won't trouble. I mean "I thought it of so little consequence cents, but either will be sent upon re-

to give Lady Sophie de Gretton the to you," I excused myself. "It was rather peculiar. It ought to have been mentioned. Mr. Wynnstay's PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE account of the matter quite took me by surprise. He is an extremely able man out together, walking almost in silence -some friends have lately recomto the nearest telegraph office, where mended me to employ him as my solicitor-and most benevolent as well. He requested particularly that I should I dreaded the meeting with Mrs. let him know how you got on, and I Name Leatherby-Smith, even though I might would have told him of your hopes from Lady Sophie de Gretton had it Street Address wouldn't-" I had begun desperately appointed advocate, Miss Smith. But not occurred to me that it would be rather premature to do that. He might! laugh in his sleeve at me tomorrow if I had segreed to believe for a moment "Mrs. Leatherby-Smith will want to that she would keep her word. Solici- Province

"If Lady Sophie should send for me, please don't tell Mr. Wynnstay," I pleaded. "You see, she might not like the circumstances discussed, and Age (if child's or misses' pattern)..... would be displeased with any gossip about me."

"You may be sure I would do nothing which could possibly offend Lady Sophie if you should go to her," said Mrs. Leatherby-Smith, visibly bridling; "though it's too late for there to be much chance of that now."

Breakfast was the only mea! which Anne Bryden ate with her employer. Her huncheon was served in the room where she and Mrs. Leatherby-Smith ence, and we shared it today. There was but a scanty supply for two that Lady Sophie would really answer healthy young women; fortunately for my telegram or take any further no- Anne, however, a choking sensation in my throat prevented me from eating. In fact, though Mrs. Leatherby-Smith still no word from Lady Sophie de

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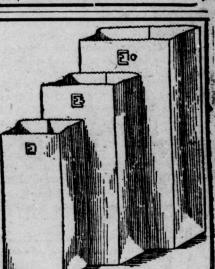
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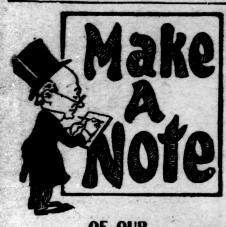
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A .- I could not tell without produc

A.-Until July 10.We started to pack ip after that until the disaster. Q.-When did the improvements A .- In early June.

Reid's stock? A.-Yes; we removed it at the enience of the contractors. Q.-On June 1 was the

A .- We began to reduce it some tin

A.—Not at this time of the year. stock on the ground floor?

A .- Yes; it was packed up. Q.-Was there any stock on the first

A.-Nothing at all. Q.—The wall was removed?

Q.-Where was stock taken to from the ground floor? A .- It was sold at the auction sale.

A.-It was sold. Q.-Was any of the stock on the

Q.-In cases? A .- No, merely loose stock. Q.—Were any new goods taken on

A.-No. Some were placed back part. Q.-You have a statement prepared of all goods received from and after

A.-Yes. Q.—Give total weight of goods received from June 28 to July 16. A.-Eighteen tons, six hundred and

thirty pounds.
Q.—Could you tell the number of orry loads received?

Goods Placed in Store. Q.—Could you give any idea of the

number of lorry loads? A .- I could not give any idea. Q.—What did the goods consist of? A.-One carload of stoneware, which

cases and barrels of goods received be-Q.—What did the crates weigh? A.-From 400 to 1,000 pounds.

Q.—What would the hogsheads A.-About 400 pounds.

d to Clarence street? A .- Yes.

or removal? A .- Not at all. We opened them all. Q.-How much did you send out? A.—About 147,455 pounds — over 73

Q.—These were goods shipped out of own? A.-Yes.

the city?

Q.—Did not some of these goods go out from the other warehouses? A .- I am not sure. I would have to check it off to find out.

Upper Floors Used.

A.-Yes. Q.-Were any goods put on these loors after the lease was given to Mr.

Q.-Was the usual stock on thes

A .- At the time of the accident only

one-third the usual stock was carried. and third floors?

A .- None at all. Q.—Were any removed from the first

loor to the upper floors? A .- Yes; not much, though. Q.—Then a large part of the eight-

A.—Yes, quite a lot of it. Q.—Were there large crates on

A.—Yes. Q.—Were there any crates over Hamilton & Long's?

A.-No crates. There were shelves with goods on them. Q.—Were there any goods in cases?

Q.—Where were the heavy goods? A.—They were carried near the west wall, close to The Advertiser build-

Q.—There were some heavy A.-Yes.

Q.—When did they come in?
A.—Perhaps two weeks before Q.—These would be the crates re erred to by the witnesses Tuesday

A.—They might be. They are heavy and clumsy to the inexperienced man. Q.—Where were you at the time of the accident?

A.-On the ground floor. Q.—Have you any idea what gave

A .- I have no idea.

Q.—The stock was being reduced all A .- Yes, we were getting rid of it

as fast as we could Apprehended No Danger.

A.-I did not. Q.—Did you ever tell any person remarks when I was excited at the time of the accident, but not before

Q.—You never told the contractors for Mr. Smerlies, that you were afraid of the building.

A .- I did not. Q.-What was the method of c

A.—Two or three arches.

Q.—They were filled in?

Q.—When you give the figures of coods received—18 tons, 630 pounds where did you get them?

crates weigh heavier than others, from 700 to 1,000 pounds, and we struck an average, 800 pounds, and multiplied by the number of crates. We kept the record in our receiving book.

Q.—Where was the book kept?

A.—At our warehouse. The goods were recorded as soon as received.

Q.—On Wednesday and Thursday, prior to the accident, July 10 and 11, did you receive a much larger quantity of goods than usual? A.-None on July 11, but we received 19 crates on July 12 and 23 cases or

Q.-How much did they weigh? A.—They were light cases. Cases Received.

Q.—Now, how many cases were ceived July 10. A.—Twenty-five packages of mixed

Q.-How much did they weigh? A.-I have no idea. Q.-I am informed that on the dates mentioned, July 10 and 11, a large number of lorries were unloaded. Have

you any record of that in your book?

Q.-How many lorry loads were re-

A .- I have no idea. A carload of stoneware came in. It was placed immediately over the office or in the basement. This carload would many lorries.

Q.—Were any of these in the front part of the building? A.—Yes; three cases of the 39 went

Q.-A large number of cases were A.—We have no idea.

Q.—When was this building erected? A .- I don't know.

Q.-When was the fire? The Fire.

A.-About six years ago. Q.—Where was the fire?

& Long's store?

the building that collapsed? A.-Not that I remember Q.—Did it extend over into Hamilton

A .- No. that was protected from th Mr. Kerwin, solicitor for Mr. Smerlies, wanted to know something about the number of lorry loads received.

open to inspection, and they were will-ing to give the fullest information. "I would prefer to hear the witness testimony," Mr. Kerwin replied.

Mr. Reid again explained that the eaviest goods were placed near The Advertiser building on the west side. There was no reason for so doing, as no danger was anticipated.

Mr. Allan McLean.

Mr. Allan McLean, W. J. Reid's bookkeeper, was then sworn. He was questioned about the caus Q.-Do you know whether any goods were removed from the ground floor to Company's store, but not one pound

the second and third floors before the

Long's store. Q .- At the time of the disaster you were at the Dundas street warehouse? A.-No. I was away altogether. Q.—Did Mr. Foley come to you on

over Hamilton & Long's store? Over the Hamilton & Long Store. A .- It would be impossible to store crates over Hamilton & Long's store for it would interfere with the ship-Q.-Did you have anything to do

with the checking of the goods re-in?

Q.-How much stock was coming A.—The stocks were light and we

of goods was taken over Hamilton &

Q.-Why did you not store crates

were not opening any more cases than

Q.—Taking the whole front part of the upper floors over W. J. Reid's and Hamilton & Long's stores, how much goods were carried?

A.—The stock was not as heavy usual. On the east side there were twenty-one bins equal to holding Q.—Do you know anything about what goods are carried on the second twenty-one crates. Q.-Did you ever have much goods

stored up there? A .- We have often had the bins full and 50 crates of wares spread on the

Q.—Where were these bins? A.—The twenty-one bins extended from Dundas street to the rear of Hamilton & Long's store. were going on several days before the

Q.-How much would each carry? A.-About 100 pounds. Q.—Were there any other goods up

there? A.—There were considerable goods. Q.-Was there as much stock

upper floor as usual? A.-Much less than ordinary. I speaking of the stock in general. Q.-Was not the floor over the office crowded before you started

move the goods back there? -No, it was not, for we used o work on and open cases. Q.-Where were you when the accident occurred?

In a Dangerous Place. A.-I was about 10 or 15 feet from the floor which went down on the third floor in the crate room, back over the A.-There were different kinds o

Q.-What did you see happen first? A .- The first I noticed was a part of the front of a bin breaking away about the middle of the third floor. Q.-How far back were you? A .- I was about 15 feet in the real

of the Hamilton & Long store, and in about the center of the Reid store. Q.-Again, what was it that you saw A.-What I saw fall first was a loose

piece of the facing of a bin. Q.—Then what happened? A.—That attracted my attention, and then there was nothing moved for 3 or seconds. Then everything seemed to go to the east.

Q.-Which part went down first? A .- I could not tell that.

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Mr. Gilbert Glass, who was an employe of W. J. Reid & Co., was the next witness. He did not know anything of the disposal of the goods on the ground and first floors. He did not know whether any goods were taker from these floors to the upper floors. He was employed in the retail department. The store was burnt once since he has been in the employ of Mr. Reid-in 1897. The fire was confined to the second floor, and burned the and more than the ordinary quantity roof off. It did not affect the Hamilton & Long part at all. The store was built 34 years ago. He was of the opinion that only about one-third the usual stock was carried at the time of the disaster.

Mr. William Lanahan,

Mr. William Lanahan was also an employe of W. J. Reid & Co., having been in charge of the top floor. He was on the top flat at the second pillar, about 26 feet from Dundas street, and near the east side, when the disaster occurred. The opening was to

the rear and south of him. Q.-What did you notice first? A.-I heard a rumbling noise over Hamilton & Long's store.

Q.-What did you do? A .- I was the only one who worked A .- I was with Loney, and called on stairway? him to run, as the wall was falling in. A .- I really could not say.

Q.-Where were the heavy goods ing under me as I ran. The whole building seemed to be moving to the A.-They were taken back over the offices and back part of the floors. A Q.—The rumbling noise was in Hamfew were taken forward over the Reid ilton & Long's store.

A .- Yes; I thought it was. Q.-Did you receive any new goods A .- Nothing except one barrel

Mr. Edward Pinel. Mr. Edward Pinel was order clerk or W. J. Reid & Co. He was accustomed to go all through the building. and was of the opinion that only about one-third of the usual stock was carried. He was on the second floor, or a ladder, above Hamilton & Long's, against the west wall, when the crash fall. He noticed the jugs on the shelves leaning toward the east. He hurried along the west wall, and had to hold on to prevent himself going down with the floor. The east wall

not know what timbers gave way first Mr. Herbert Collamore. Mr. Herbert Collamore was a tray eler for W. J. Reid & Co. He visited the store on the Saturday before the

Mr. William Brett, a farmer of Lon don Township, was in Gurd's store at the time of the accident, and saw the building fall over into the street.

Mr. Alex. Skelton was in front The Advertiser building just before the accident. He heard a rumbling noise, and looking up, saw the Reid building bulge ouf above the ground floor and crash into the street. Other Witnesses.

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A .- I could not see over the Hamil- | crash eastward. He did not know th cause of it. Mr. Samuel Logan was in Hamil

ton & Long's store just prior to the accident, and was talking to Mr. Long. He went across the street. When in front of Brock's store, he heard a noise, and turning round, saw the SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES front wall above the first story bulge out,and the top fall in. He did not see the east wall.

Employe of Hamilton, Long & Co. Mr. Alfred Gifford, an employe of Hamilton & Long's, was at work at the time of the disaster. Q.-What did you hear first?

west wall. Q.-Where were you? A .- About fifteen feet from the end, nd about seven feet from the west

A .- A brick fell out some distance north of where I was standing in the west wall. Q .- How far north? A.-About 6 or 7 feet farther north; about 21 feet from the south wall.

Q.-What did you see first?

Q.-Where did it come out? A .- Out near the ceiling. Q.—There used to be a stairway there. It was taken out by Mr. Smerlies by arrangements with Mr. Hamilton. Did the brick come out near that mentioned above. Write for free

and you next see? A .- Two bricks fell out, and then the vhole wall started to fall. Q.—What did you do next? A .- I turned to run, but was struck

on the head, and remembered no more Saw the Crash. Mr. W. J. McLeod, of East London, was opposite the Reid building, and 50 feet west, when the disaster happened. He heard a noise, and looking up, saw the roof cave in before the front wall

Q.—Did you see the roof fall in? A .- Yes. Q.-Did you see the back part of the roof fall in?

A .- Yes, I did; just as plain as day. It fell in. Mr. McKillop-I must say, I cannot magine how a man could see a roof on a four-story building fall in. A.-Well, I saw it all right. The center wall fell to the east, and the front wall crushed down. The east wall went down nearly the same time as the center wall, but appeared much

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Continued from Page One.

Q.—Did you remove any of W. J

Reduced Stock.

Q.-The stock carried generally would be very heavy? Q .- On July 16 there was very little

A.-Yes. Mr. Hammett's men had emoved it. A brick partition was also removed at the rear.

Q.-What became of the stock on

he first floor? first floor taken to the upper floors? A.—Some, I guess.

the ground or first floor?

June 28?

A .- I could not say.

was placed in the cellar. There were

Q.—You were contemplating remov-Q.—You kept the goods in the cases

A .- Yes. They were sent to our

Q.—The upper floors were used for storing goods?

Q.-Had you removed any of the goods from the ground floor to the sec-

een tons was moved up to the upper

A.—Yes. There were barrels and cases, but the stock was much reduced.

night? They said they were too heavy

Q.—The list of stock received is cor-

Q.—Did you apprehend any danger? that there was danger? A .- I did not. I may have made som

tons of goods would be carried over Hamilton & Long's store. Q.-How much over the front part Q.—The arches were never removed f Reid's? A.-I do not know. Q.-What would be the whole weight

ver Hamilton & Long's store?

A.—On the top floor I think that two

The Entire Weight.

Q.-Why did you once carry heavy

Q.-Where were the heavy goods

taken to from over Hamilton & Long's

A.—They were taken back over the

Q.—What was the value of stock

usually carried by W. J. Reid & Co.?

A.—It fluctuated from \$25,000 to

Q.-Where would this stock be dis-

Q.—The other warehouse also con-

tained some during the past couple

A.—The Ann street warehouse was

Q.—Was there another warehouse?

A .- Yes, the London Drug Com-

Q.-What was the total value of

he stock on hand at the time of the

Q.—The stock in the Ann street

warehouse had been increased lately,

Mr. Enoch Fowler.

Mr. Enoch Fowler, foreman at W

Q.-Was there much goods on the

A.-No there were not much goods

Q.-How much goods came in and

A .- The ordinary quantity came in

Q.-When did you start to move the

A.—We commenced moving goods

Q.-What was done with the re-

mainder of the goods on the first

A.—The goods that were left on the

first floor were distributed on the

upper floors, but there were very little

Q.-Where were they placed

A .-- They were placed on the west

Q.—How many worked at removing

side of the second and third floors.

Q.-How long did it take you?

A.-It took me part of a day.

aken to which came in?

from the ground floor about June 1.

goods from the ground floors?

how much went out before the acci-

J. Reid's, was next examined.

second and third floors?

full at the time of the disaster.

Q.-What goods were there?

\$40,000 worth, but we only took stock

tributed in the Dundas street house?

store when they was moved?

office and rear of the building.

Mr. McLean was then called.

in January of each year.

A.-All over.

pany's warehouse.

A .- I do not know.

A .- Yes, it had.

A.-Crates.

disaster?

had it?

up there.

went out.

goods there.

these floors?

of years?

goods over Hamilton & Long's store

and not at this time?

A .- I do not know.

carried there at any time? A.—We struck an average. crates weigh heavier than others,

A.—Thirty to forty or fifty tons on the third floor.

Q.—Have you no record of it?

seen in the wreckage. Could you estimate how much went down? Q.—You rescued 36 cases? A .- Yes; they are in our warehouse

A.-On the second floor. Q.-Did the fire extend into the part

Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C., for Mr. Reid, declared that the books were

at it. of the accident, but knew nothing of it.

the Thursday previous to the disaster and complain that W. J. Reid & Co. were moving in instead of out?

ceived into the warehouse?

A.-No.

disaster?

A.-No.

light stuff.

tity of stock?

Mr. John Dromgole. Mr. John Dromgole, a traveler for W. J. Reid & Co., was then called. Q.-Do you know anything about he moving of any goods in the warehouse previous to accident?

and third floors? A .- Goods were carried on all these Q.-Was there a very large quantity up there? A .- The usual quantity was car-

Q.-Were you on the third floor or the day of the disaster? A .- Yes, I went up there and checked two barrels of goods for shipping Q.-What quantity of goods did you ee up there?

Stock Was Small.

over quarter of the usual quantity.

There were shelves not quite half fill-

ed and bins on the east side also about

There did not appear to b

half full. Q.—What class of goods were on the east side, over Hamilton & Long's store? A .- Stained glass ware Q.-What goods were on the secon

Q.-What openings were there to al low big crates to be moved into this econd floor? A .- There were openings, but n heavy crates were ever put there. Q.-On the ground floor there were

ear that it had decreased the quan-

A.-No, it was not, but for the last

A.—Not a great deal; less

nonth or six weeks prior to the acci-

Mr. Gilbert Glass. A.- I heard a grinding noise at the

A .- I ran, and noticed the floor cav-

on that floor? weeks before the accident. Q.-Were goods shipped out? A .- Yes, constantly.

occurred. He just heard some dishes and floor were moving east. He did

disaster. He was up on the second and third floors, andwas of the opinion that the stock was only about one-third the usual amount.

E. De La Hooke or W. Fulten.

BRITT OUTFIGHTS BATTLING NELSON: DANE ALMOST OUT IN TWENTIETH

Which 'Frisco Boy Shines.

of San Francisco, last night gained the last half of the fight, Nelson's hitting decision over Battling Nelson, of While Britt took no foolish Britt's right and left swings, and up- missed by a small margin. percuts, which he landed one after another at will on Nelson's face, all but after the fight: put the Dane down and out.

leading from start to finish, but he was master, and not making any cry as outdone by Britt in cleverness, ring is the custom of defeated fighters. I generalship, and everything but game- bided my time, and the results you ness and ability to take punishment.

decision, gave Nelson only two rounds in the world." out of the twenty, the second and the Nelson was seen in his dressing-

By his game fight Britt wiped out "I have no excuses. Britt fought finally the aspersions that some for- good fight, but, at that, I think he won mer battles had placed upon him. He in the last round. I think I ate too showed that keeping away from his much supper. They can't say I went adversary is the chief part of his gen- the pace and lost. I did my best."

fast and Pretty Contest, in eralship. His defense showed up better than ever before, and he found his man almost at will, and from the tap of the opening gong to the end of the last round, there was no lack of steam in his blows. If anything, he showed San Francisco, Aug.1.—Jimmy Britt, than in the first fifteen, while in the

While Britt took no foolish chances Hegewisch, Ill., at the end of twenty he gave Nelson plenty of close quarrounds of as fast and pretty fighting ter opportunities to put him out, if the as has been seen in San Francisco in disappointed many of his admirers by many years. At no times was either his wildness. In the last eight or ten man in danger of a knockout until rounds, he swung with right and left near the end of the last round, when for the face, scores of times, and Britt made the following statement

"I have not been going around two Nelson did the greater part of the years claiming that I was Nelson's see. I never drew a long breath. Referee Welch, after announcing his am willing to meet any 133-pound man

room. He said:

Latter and American Union

Unite to Control Athletics

in America.

montreal, July 31.—The Star today

This was arranged at a meeting held

meeting held in New York last night.

teur Athletic Union of the United

States has solemnly broken its alli-

The M. A. A. A. has sent its entries

ships at Jamestown to take place Sept.

power, will act generously with clubs

Any athlete who can prove that he

is an amateur, whether he belongs to a

federation club of a C. A. A. U. club

will be permitted to enter for the Can-

WILSON IS FINED

For the Pulling Up of Aileen Wilson in

2:10 Pace.

Kalamazoo, Mieh., July 31.-With a

crowd of over 5,000 in attendance at

the second day's meeting of the Short

Ship Circuit, the interest was even

greater than on the opening day. The

betting was heavy, one man winning

\$1,000 on the favorite in the first race,

All the favorites were winners. Aileen

Wilson taking the 2:10 pace; Lady

Hilda winning the 2:17 pace, and Just

The Thing running first in the 2:17

the result was never in doubt in the

In the 2:10 pace, Wilson, the driver

of Aileen Wilson, was fined \$100 for

pulling his horse in the third heat

the same race, Robert Kernan collided

with Ruth Wildman; his sulky catch-

ing the shaft on Ruth's sulky. Ruth Wildman had to quit at the first quar-

First race, 2:10 pace; purse \$2,000:

Second race, 2:17 pace; purse \$500:

ady Hilda (Roche) 1 1 1

Nell Ball (Boone) 2

Royal Line (Jones) 7

Minkfort Boy (Johnson) 5 4

New York, July 31. — Winners today it Brighton Beach were Zienap, Buck-iam, Racine, He Kaowa, Wartime and

of the money. The summary:

Athletic Union.

last two races.

adian championships.

has the following in regard to the

Canadian athletic war: The Canadian

SONOMA GIRL THE C.A.A.U. DEAD, IN HOLLOW STYLE SAYS FEDERATION

Highball Gone Lame-Mare Wins the 2:15 Trot at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., July 31.—The contest set for today between Sonoma Girl and Highball in the 2:15 trotting event which promised a breaking of records, amateur Athletic Union is dead. The drew to the grand circuit meet the Amateur Athletic Federation of Can- Detroits Are Now Tied for largest crowd that has witnessed the ada is at present the reigning athletic light harness trotting at the Glenville body of Canada. oval in many years.

Unforunately Highball was lame and at Jamestown, Virginia, on Friday last. had to be drawn out. As a result So- The arrangement was confirmed at a noma Girl obtained a hollow victory; there being no other starters which The only real Canadian athletic chamcould force her to her usual speed, around the track, and was first under next. They will be held under the the New Yorks went to waste, because the wire in three straight heats. Her auspices of the Amateur Athletic Fed- of a slight let-down and lack of aim in best time was 2:06%. Genteel H., a eration of Canada. Buffalo entry, secured second money,

was the only favorite of Union of the United States has acthe day to lose. Alice Pointer, the knowledged the Amateur Athletic Fed- bringing the locals two runs. second choice, won the first race of eration of Canada as the governing and errorless aid from seven of his the day, the 2:11 pace. She turned the body in Canadian athletics. The Amatrick in straight heats, winning easily. Second money went to Thornway. The best time, 2:051/2, is a new record for

Ed. Geers, who drew the distance flag three times Tuesday, won the third race, the 2:05 pace, today, with Ardelle, the Memphis pacer, which won the Chamber of Commerce stake In 1906. The mare won handily.

In the 2:08 trot the feature was the reappearance of John Splan, the veteran reinsman, on the grand circuit, He drove Bisfora, which finished fifth in each heat. The track was in excellent condition.

There will be five races Thursday, the stake race for 3-year-old trotters being the feature. Summary:

2:11 pace, 3 heats; purse \$1,500: Alice Pointer, b. m., by Star Pointer

 (McDevitt)
 1
 1
 1

 Thornway, b. h. (Cox)
 2
 2
 2

 Billy W., b. g. (Sunderlin)
 3
 3
 3

Rushville, b. g. (Gargen)...... Time—2:04½, 2:06, 2:07. 2:15 trot. 3 heats: purse \$5,000: onoma Girl, b. m., by Lynwood

Olaty Latus, ch. m. Lasel)..... Marjorie, gr. m. (Cox)..... Wild Bell, br. g. (De Ryder)....... 4 7 7 Bilver Band, blk. g. (Hal).......... 8 3 ds Time-2:081/4, 2:063/4, 2:073/4.

2:05 pace, 2 in 3; purse \$1,000: Ardelle, br. m., by J. H. L. (Geers)... Nervollo, b. h. (Cox)... 2:09 trot, 2 in 3; purse \$1,000:

Time-2:063/4, 2:07.

OARSMEN AT ST. KITTS

Arriving Today for Henley Regatts This Week.

St. Catharines, Ont., July 31. - The arsmen who are to compete in the Ailen Wilson (Wilson 7 5 1 1 1 Mullin, trying to pull out his some of the crews went over the 2:114. course in practice jaunts. Tomorrow will be a busy day on the course. The on the regatta days, and from this distance it looks as if this year the recults will not a little depend on the akill of the parsmen in turning their shells around. It is all to the advantage of the spectators, who will see all



simon-pure amateur the loss of the shoes would be the more serious.

The Shamrocks are sore on Toronto because they were not officially welcomed to that fair city, and also sent away with a band. Well, the that reason Mr. Siever will be called Tecumsehs are much sorer, and can explain it easily. Look at the cracked upon to officiate in one of the remain-

Dr. Jack, the fast little pacer, driven by Dr. D. C. Tennant, at the yesterday, reminding him that he would be equally untrue. It was all matinee races, was sold yesterday to Dr. Henry for a good figure. He will might have had this young man on to the merry, and the large crowd be sent to the races probably starting in the 2:50 class, at Toronto next his team. But though Grif tried hard stunts pulled off to the full, applaudmonth. This colt is a good one, with a fine turn of speed and good man- he never had a chance to capture the ing good plays on both sides indisners. He ought to take down some money. In Dr. Henry's hands he lad last spring. The New York man-criminately.

The Toronto ball team will play at the Island next year. Hope they do it is useless to try for them. not shoot the chutes when they hit that place.

The Montreal papers are emitting weird wails because of the alleged discourtesy of Tecumsehs to Shamrocks on Saturday. It appears, the Indians did not send a case of ginger ale to the Irish dressing room after the game. But then how could they when that dressing room was surrounded by thousands of cheering Irishmen, through which it would have taken heavy artillery to clear a passage. Then again, it is charged that the Shamrock players were refused admission to the dock for a time and compelled to stand out among the crowd. This is true, but it was the slips away to the clubhouse and Shamrock followers and not the men in charge of the gates, who were to blame. The latter were willing to admit the players, but refused to take in the hundreds of Irishmen behind them. At that the first Tecumseh official who came along arranged for their admission by a side gate, but close to him as they go to the bat to even then the camp-followers came along and rushed the gate.-Toronto

TIGERS LOSE A **VERY CLOSE GAME**

Second Place With Cleveland.

New York, July 31. - Gigantic pionships will be held in Montreal on George Mullin's efforts to lead the much less a better record. She jogged the M. A. A. grounds, on Sept. 21 Tigers to another victory today over the fourth inning, when as committed All the prominent athletes belonging two of his three pitching breaks and to the American Amateur Athletic allowed two of the three hits made off him, the resultant combination

eight supporters, twisted a knot in ance with the Canadian Amateur Ath- His work was just a mite better than out the fast travelers from Michigan. letic Union and does not recognize it Mullin's, though the hits were even. any longer as a governing body in But the Highlanders got two of their athletics.

But the Highlanders got two of their safeties in a round where Mullin issued a pass and made a wild pitch, for the American athletic championwhile the Detroits could not hit to gether, and only once were able to 6 and 7, and they have been accepted. lump a gift of Newton's with one of The Amateur Athletic Federation of their drives and an error of the left-Canada, as becometh a victorious hander's support.

But the Tigers finished strongly and who have not thus far joined them and the game was not decided until New York will not continue the dog-in-the-man- O'Leary filed to Rickey in the ninth ger policy of the Canadian Amateur for the 27th put-out, leaving Schaefer, who ran for Rossman, on third. Until Newton, with two down in the third, came to bat, Mullin ap-

peared to be out for the job of repeating Cy Young's stunt of pitching a hitless game, and allowing no one to reach first. He had two strikes and three balls on the returned prodigal, who once vowed he would never pitch again for Griffith, who retaliated by saying he would not get another chance, and Payne missed a third foul strike. This may have unsettled Bill Taft No. 2, for he passed Newton and began the fourth round by

walking Conroy. These were the only hits given by Mullin during the day, and though the first one was non-productive, the second turned out to be a fatal presentation. Chase singled to right, the first swat off Mullin, and George, in trying to fan Williams, made a wild pitch. Jimmy then grounded to short,

and Conroy scored. Laporte doubled to left and Chase tallied the run that trot. While the finishes were all good was destined to beat the Tigers. The third and last swat off Mullin came in the eighth, a single to center by Thomas, and though Ira was sacrificed to second by Newton, Mullin caught him napping at the midway

of the 2:10 pace. In the fourth heat of station. Outside of the third, fourth Except in the fourth, fifth eighth, the Detroits got men on in ter, throwing her driver, Harrison, out every session, four innings being of the sulky. However, Ruth was pried open by the first batter reach-given third place and came in for part ing first. But the Tigers went scoreless until the seventh, Payne, second man, being hit. O'Leary singled and own day in the Canadian Henley regatta have been coming in on every train and boat today, and this afternoon some of the crews went over the raced in. Not one of Detroit's lefthanded batters was able to place the ball safely. Donovan will pitch tomorrow, and Jennings is sure of taking

Minkfort Boy (Johnson) 5 4 3	The score:
Time, 2:13%, 2:10%, 2:12%.	Detroit. A.B. B. B.H. P.(
Third race, 2:17 trot, purse \$500:	Jones, L. f 3 0 0 1
Just The Thing (Pathan) 1 1 1	Coughlin, 3 b 3 0 1 1
Busy (Hood) 2 3 8	Crawford, c. f 4 0 0 0
Glen H. (Colby) 3 2 5	Cobb, r. f 4 0 0 1
Athell (Burns) 5 3 2	Rossman, 1 b 4 0 0 12
Time, 2:16%, 2:14%, 2:15%,	Payne, c
	O'Leary, a. S 4 6 1 3
New York, July 31. — Winners today	, Mullin, p 2 0 0 1
at Brighton Beach were Zienap, Buck-	
ham, Racine, He Knows, Wartime and	Totals

Erros-Conroy 2.

fice hits—Downs, Newton. Left on baces— Detroit 7, New York 2. First base on balls—Off Newton 3, off Mullin 1. First base on errors—Detroit 1. Hit by pitcher—By Newton 1, by Mullin 1. Struck out—By Newton 4, by Mullin 3. Wild pitch—Mullin. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Connolly

the tail of the Tigers and almost shut | ner; Walsh and Hart. Umpires, Sheridan At Philadelphia-St. Louis......00000002500-7 14 2 Batteries-Howell, Dineen and Spencer; Dygert, Hartley, Plank and Schreckengost.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. 3t. Louis 36

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Montreal-Montreal 0 6 1 Batteries—Applegate and Corrigan; Stanley and McManus. At Jersey City-

Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 Jersey City 00012000*-3 6 2 Batteris—Labelle and Kritchell; Lake and Vandergrift. .1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 -5 13 Rochester 0000000000 5 2 Nethercott, Dunn. Umpire, Mr. Howe. Batteries-Tozer and McAl'ister; Pappalau and Doran. Umpire, Evans.

Providence 3 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 8 13 3 Batteries-Hardy, Adkins, Byers and Hearne; Mack, Clinton and Payne. Umpire,

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Newark

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati — Philadelphia-Cincinnati G. W. Geddes. At Chicago-At Chicago

Chicago At Pittsburg (first game)—
Pittsburg04101010*—7 9 3 Batteries-Willis and Gitson; Young, M. Sink, Pfeffer, Boultes and Needham. At Pittsburg (second gan Called by request. Batteries—Camnitz and Phelps; Young and Brown. Umpires, Johnstone and Carpenter.

At St. Louis (first game)—

New York ..

Batteries—Beebe and Noonan; Wiltse, Bresnahan and Bowerman. At St. Louis (second game)— 20002004 8 NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

FANS ROASTING POOR GRIFFITH

Say He Had Good Chance to Get Cobb and Didn't.

New York, July 31.-It is evident from yesterday's game that the ing games. Cobb's great work has the fans here going. They yelled at Griff be false. To say it was uninteresting ager would give about half his team for Cobb and Mullin, but he knows was to that game what the Prince of

persons saw them whipped yesterday. drive to right was an accident, pure and simple, and Davy was so disgusted that he could only squeak.

Jennings has reserved a box seat for each of the games. He works out with his men until the game time, and then dresses. The particular box that he occupies is so close to the Detroit bench that Hughey can converse with each of his players, and they all walk hear his words of advice. Jennings coaches in a mild way from this point

THE STARS WIN

Ishy Clark on Top in a Ten-Inning Contest With

London, defeated the local nine today part to render Joe's great showing in a well-played game that went ten innings, when the visitors' batted out catcher steadied a twirler Stein was4000000004 9 1 a victory in that session. Both Clark that catcher. Not only did the Per-Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Tannehill.

London boy being a bit the steadier they smashed the offerings of the two.

O'Rourke, 3 b	. 4	1	0	1	14	
Tierney, 1 b		1	1	7	0	
Jeffries, c	. 4	0	1	9	1	
Dunn, s. s	. 3	0	0	2	0	
W. Wilson, l. f	. 4	1	0	1	1	
J. Wilson, c. f	. 4	0	2	2	0	
Totals	.38	4	6	30	10	
St. Thomas.	A.F	B. R.	B.H	. P.	O. A.	
Delaney, 3 b	. 2	1	1	3	1	
Humphrey, 1 b	. 5	1	1	12	1	
McDonald, 2 b	. 5	0	1	4	4	
Bertram, s. s		0	1	2	6	
Turner, c. f	. 4	0	1	0	0	
Wheeler, r. f	. 4	0	0	2	0	
Orr, p		0	0	1	0	

Runs by innings-Summary: Stolen base:-O'Rourke, W. 8, by Orr 5. Two-base hits-Tierney, J. Wilson. Three-base hit-Clark. Bases on balls

TOOK TWO FROM SAINTS

-Off Clark 4, off Orr 2. Hit by pitcher-

London Rowing Club Rinks Take a Pair From St. Thomas. St. Thomas, July 31.—St. Thomas was defeated by the London Rowing Club today

in two games. Five rinks played in the

afternoon, St. Thomas being down 28 shots.

In the evening three rinks were engaged.

London Rowing. 342 Dr. C. C. Lumley. J. P. Jones, Dr. Jarvis. Dr. J. N. Wood Dr. Bartlett, J. Reid, F. Beltz, H. Finchamp. W. A. Casselman, C. E. German, W. Phelps..... E. Horton

Majority for London V. W. Meek, J. McDougall. John Marr, George Anderson, A. Carrie.....

JOE CLARK'S MASTERLY PITCHING TOO MUCH FOR WOODSTOCK NINE

Baby City Team Taken Into scoring when Kuhns' grounder Ward was juggled. Camp Fourteen to One.

Owing to the masterly pitching of Joseph Clark, the slender twirler of the Perrin team, that club took sweet

Denmark is to Shakespeare's Hamlet, namely. It. For eight whole innings For a losing team, the Yankees cer- he held the Woodstock players withtainly draw the crowds. Six thousand out a hit. In fact the main interest in the contest was in speculating Davy Jones is hitting in hard luck whether the twirler could keep the again. Laporte's capture of his long misty film before the Woodstock batting eyes to the end. Nothing at all savoring of a bingle occurred until the seventh inning, when, with two down Dingwell, who holds down the rubber for the visitors, planted a liner to short right field. Males was there or thereabout waiting for it, kins, Ward. however, and heaved the ball to Wan-less in lots of time to could be on balls of Discourse of the lots of time to could be on balls of Discourse of the lots of time to could be on balls of Discourse of the lots of time to could be on balls of Discourse of the lots of time to could be on balls of Discourse of the lots of time to could be on balls of Discourse of the lots of time to could be on the lots of time to could be only to could be o less in lots of time to catch the speedy pitcher. From then till the ninth session nothing was doing; then with one down, Kuhns, the husky first baseman, landed on a speedy ball: It soared straight and high for the center field, and before it could be returned the runner was on third. It was hard luck. The whole crowd on the park, minus nine, wanted a no hit game, but it was not to be. Only AT RAILWAY CITY two balls had reached the outfield during the entire game and the fieldduring the entire game, and the fielders were playing in close in their eagerness to prevent a hit. Had Tozer been in his usual place the hit would center fielder made an awful attempt

for the ball, but it was just too far. While, as we have suggested, Clark was undoubtedly the leading artist, vet there were eight other players on St. Thomas, July 31.—The Stars, of the team, and everyone did his little possible. Ed. Stein especially should receive some credit, for if ever a corners of the lot. Every man save Tozer got one or more hits, and the

ing yet what charm Ding had on brightened the game considerably. Woodstock started well, the only

Perrins got into the score board the second inning-but why rub it in Suffice it to say, that before the rain descended, which is the usual signal that the game is over at Jecumsen, fifteen husky hits, aided by an occasional misplay, had scored fourteeb

Perrins. Beaton, l. f Tozer, c. f.

Runs by innings.

Perrins Summary: Three-base hits-Kuhns, Per-

on balls-Off Dingwall 2: Gregory, Wan less; off Clarke 2: Shea, Pascce. Hit by pitched ball—By Clarke: Scott; by Din woll: Males. Struck out—By Clarke Kennedy, Pascoe 2, Dingwall, Hervey, Scott 2, Cardow, Davis; by Dingwall 5: Stein 2, Wanless, Perkins, Beaton. Wild pitch-Clarke 1, Dingwall 1. Double play-Kennedy to Kuhns. Left on bases-Perrins & Woodstock 4. Umpire, Walter Earley.

Just to show he hadn't hypnotized himself, Clark contributed four nier hits in five times at bat. Scott, Woodstock's third baseman,

can shoot them across to first base in

Kuhn's hit looked like an oasis in the desert of strikeouts Clark had great control Three times

batter, he retired him on strikes. strongly of the once famous Jumbo. How he managed to steal a base is a

with three balls and 2 strikes on a

mystery. But Ed can catch some. A dog fight in the stand enlivened

All the Perrins played fast ball, while the visitors displayed momenstar batter of the league is wonder- tary flashes of ginger at times, which

Dingwell has a great reputation for trouble being that they neglected to a drop ball in the association in which keep on. Shea induced Clark to place Woodstock plays. It had no terrors him on first base. He promptly stole for the local batsmen as the score second, got third on Kennedy's out, shows.

that there is no reason why a horse bred in Canada should not be as fast SMALL FIELDS world. Not so often as elsewhere will St. Thomas.... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 our fast horses come, because there are fewer of them, but if they are scientifically bred they will come along in time, and with increasing frequency as the years go by. For exhe has broken down, and is not likely Maud H. were the winners. to ever start again. It is sad to think that Denham, the fastest horse that ever bore the Hendrie colors, should appear after the death of William Dr. Jack, Dr. Tennent 3 Hendrie, with whom the sight of the brown and yellow will ever be associated in the minds of the old race.

> The great event of the past few days in the trotting world was the Merchants' and Manufacturers' trot at Detroit. Postponed one day on account of rain, it proved well worth waiting for. Veteran racegoers say the duel between Sonoma Girl and Highball was one of the greatest in the history of the sport. The record for the race was lowered, and the last half of one mile was trotted by the California mare in 59 seconds, the fastest half mile ever trotted in a race. For Highball's defeat no excuses are offered, and none are needed. One should not have to explain why he was beaten by a mare that seems to be the fastest green horse that ever faced the starter. Wonderful as is her speed there remains a small handful faithful to the Geers horse, and the opinion has been expressed that he will yet show that his victory on July 4 was no fluke. Certainly the first to succumb to a few hard races. In the meantime it is said that Cant. been bought for less than a quarter of this sum, but suspicions of her ability to stand a campaign made buyers chary.

ample, we have today Inferno and at the matinee races at Queen's Park. Denham, either one a faster horse There was some good going, but no than any before bred in Canada. In very fast time was made. Skidoo, Misone sense we have not Inferno, for hap, William P., Grocery Boy and Summary:

Class 1-Belle Mack, J. McCartney 2 2 3 Time-1:12, 1:121/4, 1:113/4 Class 2-Mishap, J. McCartney 1 Daily Bread, Wm. Collins 2 2 Time-1:131/6, 1:11.

William P., J. McCartney 2 1 1 Roleo Rex, Dr. Hughson1 2 2 Time-1:16, 1:141/2, 1:151/4. Class 4-Grocery Boy, Nixon Bros. 1 Ruby K., W. E. Robinson2

Time-1:171/2, 1:151/4. Maud H., A. Henderson2 1 Dan., Dr. S. Thompson1 2 2 Organette, F. S. Sherlock3 3 3 Time-1:18, 1:20, 1:19,

GETS HAPPY HICKMAN

Washington's Heavy-Hitting Outfield er to Join the White Sox.

Washington, July 31. - When the White Sox leave here Thursday night Charlie Hickman will be a member of gelding appears to be the sounder of a trade of one of Comiskey's pitchers, the team, either through purchase or the two, and would not likely be the probably Fiene. Cantillon would have released Hickman two weeks ago or more to Comiskey, but he was afraid Springer has refused \$30,000 for his the big fellow would come back here mare. A year ago she could have and make him look foolish by batting the White Sox to victory over the Nationals.

Fort Erie, July 31. - Winners here Johnny, the Canadian starter in the Polly Prim, Rather Royal, Lady Erm

British Journalists London's Guests; City Dines Distinguished Party

Visiting Newspapermen to remain longer in the city. Entertained at the London Club.

Piccadilly! Pall Mall! Oxford! St. James! Grosvenor! Cheapside! When whizzed through the city last night, a smile of content could be noticed on their faces, as they settled comfortably in a strange country.

for luncheon. The delegation con-

Mr. David L. Cromb, Dundee Ad-(Ipswich); Mr. W. Redwood, Western Daily Press (Bristol); Mr. J. T. Dunsford, Bridgewater Mercury; Mr. A. H. Powell, Evening Dispatch (Birmingham); Mr. C. W. Starmer, Northern Echo (Darlington); Mr. B. McConkey, Belfast Telegraph; Mr. H. J. Elliott, of the London Times Washington staff, Mr. Jos. Cooke, Sheffield Independent.

the Grand Trunk, W. J. White, inspect- ings and Strathconas and Tuppers to or of the United States agencies for the Dominion Government, and Cy

to the banquet with about 40 citizens, revel in spots made famous by a Pickincluding the members of the city wick, a David Copperfield, a Little Nell well attended, especially by Londoners. council reception committee, Mr. Sam- or a Little Dorritt-twin angels of uel Stevely, president of the board of Dickens' glorious thoughts. trade, Former President Arthur White, and a number of local journalists.

The Mayor Welcomes.

Mayor Judd, acting as toastmaster, started that part of the evening.

Senator Coffey first responded as

elievers in the truth of the familiar cradle is the hand that rules the world." My fellow-ocuntryman, Mr. Dooley, has made a change in this, which more truly accords with pres-

I heartily concur in the words of welcome extended our distinguished the parade made several pauses before press of this city, I may claim that our tage was reached, the fun was at its The party, representing the leading words of greeting are all the warmer, height and remained so until the wee provincial papers of England, Ireland because we recognize in our guests, hours of the morning. On the wide Comings, Goings and Doings at the and Scotland, arrived in the city on to our own-men connected with the between the dances. A July moon, the the 6:30 p.m. Grand Trunk train. They highest type of journalism-men whose soft breeze off Lake Erie, and invitwere at once taken in hand by the work counts for much in the molding ing music within, made the evening reception committee of the city coun- of thought which will be for the bet- one to be remembered by the beachers cil, and driven to the London Club, terment of mankind. It is always a of Port Stanley. meet the visitors from the old land ing towns were: Messrs, King, Courtver iser, etc.; Mr. W. Longstaff, New- ocean you have tight little islands with Adkins, Smith and Green, St. Thomas; castle Chronicle; Mr. M. Attenborough,
Manchester Guardian; Mr. W. Rowley

Elliston. East Anglican Daily Times man. You are rich in the storied past, Stratton, McMurray, McKeon, we are rich in the glories the future Misses Clappison and McKeon,

holds out for us. You are rich in Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Black, garnered wealth-we are rich in na- New York; Misses Torry, Brantford; ture's bounty. We may not have reci- Misses Hayde and O'Conner, of Roprocity in matters commercial, but we chester, N. Y. nay have reciprocity in good fellowship and the freest intercourse. While "Donald Macdonald," and Roy Walsh, you may send us your men of greatest as "Wee Macgregor," favored the comminds and your most noted statesmen, pany with a sword dance.

return the call. The Canadian visiting the old land will take pleasure in tracing the footsteps of the men who have made Eng-At 8:30 o'clock the visitors sat down lish history; and in holiday-time may

When you come to see us we will take you over the ground made sacred by the blood of the Jesuit missionaries who blazed a pathway for Christianity centuries ago in an unbroken wilderness, and we will introduce you to the

WELL-KNOWN BUILDER CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS CALLED BY DEATH

Mr. James McNaughton Passes Away

Mr. James McNaughton, of 526 Dufferin avenue, passed quietly away this morning. He had been ill for some months, and although a short time ago he recovered temporarily, he gradually sank until the end came.

Mr. McNaughton was born in Comdeath. When a young man Mr. Mc-H. Tracy was city engineer he sought London last evening and today. Mr. McNaughton's advice regarding the mode of construction of some large Opera House, the hospital, the Normal School, part of Labatt's brewery, was discharged. the new Advertiser building, the refractory wards at the asylum, and other large buildings in London.

Mr. McNaughton in private life was an exemplary citizen, of a retiring dis-evening. Tea was served at 6 o'clock, position. He married Eliza Merritt, a and an impromptu programme of sister of Mr. Harry Merritt, of the city games and sports was caried out. A parable loss his widow and six children. They are: Donald C., city; Harry tested, and afforded a great deal of K. of Seattle, Wash.: James, of Nelson, B. C., and Mary, Letty and Grace, and onlookers. at home.

The funeral takes place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. E. B. Lanceley will conduct the ser-

A TEN-CENT FARE TO SPRINGBANK PARK

London Street Railway Company Puts New Ticket Into Effect Today.

Beginning today the London Street Railway Company will give for 15 cents a ticket which will entitle the ending Aug. 1, totaled \$1,156,564, holder to a return trip to Springbank, ageainst \$1,026,820 for the same week and also to admission to the theater. where the Stoddart Stock Company is Mr. Bradford Improves. playing nightly to large and wellpleased audiences.

There are four coupons in the ticket One of these is taken up when the last. Since then his condition has holder secures the ticket on a car in any part of the city, and is given a transfer for the Springbank car.

Of the other three coupons, one Late Mrs. George. takes the holder to the park, another one insures the ride home, and the third takes the holder into the the-

If the new tickets are purchased on a Springbank car, two coupons will be taken up by the conductor on the downward trip.

By the purchase of this ticket Lon- Late Miss Brown doners pay only 10 cents for the trip from Springbank, the other nickel paying for the admission to the

DEATHS.

FORTUNE-On July 31, 1907, at the family nce, 219 Concord avenue, Detroit,

of the 4:10 p.m. train, G. T. R., to Mount 3 o'clock. lessant Cemetery. Friends kindly accept

TIGHT PORTER-GOOD WAGES. APPLY City Hotel

visitors by his worship the mayor. Inback, feeling at last perfectly at home deed, speaking for the members of the men engaged in a profession similar source of gratification to Canadians to and to compare notes. Beyond the

Harry Charlton, advertising agent of we will send our Lauriers and Field-

proposing the toast to "The habitans—a noble people, more he extended a warm welcome French than the French of old France, to the visitors on behalf of the citi- and judging by their attachment and zens. The only thing he personally loyalty to England, as British as the regretted was that they were unable man from the Strand, and about whom

-Mr. Isaac Webster, who for many years conducted a grocery store at the After Long Illness.

> but it is understood he is recovering. Friday evening, for the sale of tickets for the Foresters' excursion to Detroit on Saturday.

year of his age at the time of his London Board of Trade, last night pre- extra chairs put in their shops, and sented a handsome leather-bound copy Naughton came to London. His of the booklet recently issued by the knowledge of his business soon marked board, to each member of the party him out for preferment. When Mr. T. of British journalists which visited

-There was very little doing at the buildings before finally determining police court this morning, and the his plans. Mr. McNaughton, while session lasted but a few minutes. Wilforeman for Mr. John Purdom, super- liam Warner paid \$3 for being drunk intended the construction of St. James' and disorderly. Mr. L. Brooks, of West Church, the Masonic Temple, the London, appeared on a charge of allowing a horse to roam at large, but men agree to their terms they will take

> -A picnic under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Colborne Street Methodist Church was held at Springbank on Tuesday afternoon and baseball game, in which the ladies figured quite prominently, was hotly conamusement, both to the participants

The trial of Thomas Murray, charged with having committed an indecent assault upon Mrs. Hiram McClone July 24 last, was opened before Judge Macbeth this morning. Evidence for the prosecution had been taken when the, case was adjourned till tomorrow. The defense will then bring forward wit-

Crown Attorney McKillop is prosefor the defense.

Local bank clearings for the week

last year. Increase, \$129,744.

Mr. Amos Bradford, a former wellknown confectioner, of London, was stricken with paralysis on Saturday been precarious, but today he was reported to be slightly improved.

Mrs. George, wife of the Rev. T. T. George, died yesterday at Mount Elgi | happy position." Industrial Institution. The funeral leaves the institution at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon for Mount Brydge's thence to Cobourg, where interment will take place.

Miss Melissa Brown, daughter of the late S. R. Brown, died at her home 391 Queen's avenue, yesterday afternoon. The funeral takes place on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock to TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock to st. Peter's Cathedral, where high mass

Death claimed another old resident he wore gave way and freed him. esterday when Nicholas Jarvis, of Byron, passed away, in his 75th year. and William streets. The funeral will take place from his Puneral tomorrow (Friday), on arrival late residence on Friday afternoon at

Death of Benj. Fonger.

Benjamin Fonger, of 270 Wharneliffe road, died at Victoria Hospital this morn-

HAPPY BEACHERS AT PORT

Idlewild Cottage Entertains Hard-Timers With Music and Dance.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Stanley, July 31.-Idlewild Cottage, Orchard Beach, that occupied by Miss A. Bryne, of Hamilton, was in festal array last evening, when lights glowed from every window and Japyoung hostess, the occasion being that ent conditions. He said one day to his of a "hard-time" and fancy dress parfriend Hennessy: "The hand that ty. On the arrival of the evening rocks the fountain pen is the hand that train a large procession of hard-timers rules the world." march for Orchard Beach. En route the various cottages and gave brief concerts. When at last Idlewild Cotveranda, a buffet luncheon was served

Among those noticed from neighborright, Hutchison, Bell, Jennings, Misses

During the evening Teddy Banks, as

The steamer Gordon Brown ran well-attended excursion to Port Burwell yesterday.

Miss Winnie Woodward of London is the guest of Dr. Wyckoff's mother at Terrace Cottage, Erie Rest.

The dance at Hill Crest tonight was Robert Linke, the very capable manager of the hill, says advertising pays for since he started using The Advertiser as a means of communication with the public his hops have been most successful.

TRADES AND LABOR **COUNCIL INDORSES**

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was decided to open union shops at several points throughout the city to Randolph Churchill and Lord Salis corner of Dundas and Maitland streets, accommodate those who wish to throw recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, their lot in with the strikers.

A list of the strikers was made out. -The Michigan Central uptown of- and each assigned to work in a certain other history-making struggles. He fice will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 shop. The men state that they will have an abundance of chairs and will be able to put on a splendid service to meet the rush on Saturday.

Several of the master barbers who these will be manned by the strikers. Several of the strikers spoke at last was being carried on. They exhorted never the men to keep up the struggle.

Master Barbers Firm. On the other hand the master barbers are quite certain that the men cannot win. They say that they cannot pay the men any more money than they have been paying them. If the some of them back-that is, if their

ers, whom they are bringing in from other places. There is one thing, however, which they will refuse to do, they say, and that is recognize the union in the fu-

places have not been filled by outsid-

Some of the barbers have stated that they will never allow a union card to be hung up in their shops, again. Says Strike Is Over.

While speaking with an Advertiser reporter this morning one of the most prominent master barbers said: "So far as we are concerned. strike ended on Saturday night last, and we purpose to go on as if nothing

had happened. "Several of the employers have sent to other places for men to fill chairs, and we expect that by Saturday all the chairs in the city will be manned, by competent journeymen barbers, and cuting, while David Mills is appearing that we will be able to meet the demands of the public."

The Union Shops.

Speaking of the shops which were now exhibiting the union card, the same barber said: "The shops in which the union card

is flying are those which do not at any time, hire help. They are conducted either by men who have perhaps a helper or apprentice working under them, or by two men who are in partnership. I think that I can safely say that not one of the shops in the city with the union sign in the window, hires a man. So far as trade goes, we are getting all we want, and are confident that we will always be in that ocean only takes a few days now,

CAUGHT IN A MACHINE

Mr. Thomas Walsh, of York Street, Is Able To Be at Work Again.

Mr. Thomas Walsh, a cooper, employed by the London and Petrolea Barrel Works, has returned to work after having been off a week through an accident which fractured a couple of his ribs.

Mr. Walsh while at work was caught in a machine which whirled him around several times, until the apron He resides on the corner of York

sh, out of tune, and you feel dull ab, out of tune, and you feel dull a, conditioned, take a dose of

Tonight

"In some ways we are ahead of you," said A. H. Powell, of Birming. ham Evening Dispatch, "but in oth? respects you are vastly super iar to us. Your cities are better than ours, but our country towns are much superior. It is more repose ful, I might say, idyllic. Your people lack that repose. You have not had

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BITS FROM GRAND BEND

Popular Resort.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Grand Bend, Ont., July 31.-Mr. Arthur henoweth, of Stratford, has joined the

boys' camp at Anchor Villa. Miss Edith Hughes left for her home in London after spending a couple of weeks at Reve d'Ete, the guest of Miss Westland. Dr. Watson has returned to his home in

London.

Dew Drop Inn gave a very enjoyable

Monday evening. About 50 guests were present. A programme was given, consisting of recitations by the Misses Harley, Stanley and Fraleigh, solos by Miss Maud Robinson and a duet by Miss Robinson and Mr. George Heidernan.

A basebal match was played on Tuesday

at 10:30 a.m., between the London Commercials and the Stratford Campers, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 8-4. Stratford battery, Ross and Kuntz; London battery, Bossenberry and Johnson. Mrs. Paxman and daughter, of Vancouver, Mrs. Gillies and family, of London, and Miss Paxman, of Parkhill, are en-

camped at Sunny Vale.
Mr. Jce Hickey and Mr. Millman, of London, are here for a couple of weeks.

Mr. G. Costello, of London, is registered

Miss Edna Baird, of Parkhill, has joined the camp of girls at Linger Longer.

At Hotel Imperial: Messrs. G. A. Hay and B. A. Brook, of Listowel; J. W. Broderick, London; W. N. Gaman, Exeter; S. Barfoot and wife, Chatham; Alex. Holz, of

AROUND THE CITY

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ed the passing of not a few great Englishmen among them Gladstone bury. He has listened to and report ed the great debates of the past years debates on the South African war, an was asked about Mr. Chamberlain.

"I am afraid that Chamberlain's day has passed," he answered. "He seems afflicted with some sort of paralysis, the nature of which no one seems -Ald. Stevely, president of the have signed the agreement will have know. From time to time come reports that he is getting better, and that he would return to the House of He had a long chat with Ald. Gerry that he would return to the House of Common shortly, but he has not yet about the famous county which si ve night's meeting, and commended the done so. For his own sake it them birth. gentlemanly way in which the strike may be better that he should come back. They have come back, many of the great men of the past, but the last days were not their best days. Some of the most pitlable sights I have witnessed in my land. "I don't know about your immiwho have tried, too late, to take their places in the moving events of the time These exhibitions have been pititble, I have said. I hope to see Chamberlain spared that. He is an old man

now and his day has passed." "How are the Canadians doing in the British House of Commons?" was

asked. "They are doing well. Canadian subects are discussed with much more intelligence than formerly, and we are indebted to them for that information. We have several men in the House who have been in Canada several times, and they are also well acquainted with your country. Hamar Greenwood, Sir Gilbert Parker and the Hon. Edward Blake are strong men. I see that Mr. Blake is anxious to retire. He has been in rather poor health of late, but his constituents would not al-

low him to retire." British Tourists Will Come.

"There will be a great number of tourists come to Canada shortly," declared Mr. Dunsford, of the Bridgewater Mercury. "The wealthier class of Britisher will prefer to come here rather than go to the continent, as they do now, when they learn of the splendid facilities in this country for sight-seeing. What little we have seen is magnificent, and anticipating with a great deal pleasure our trip through the Rockies. Travelers have told me that the scenery there is grander even than that of the Alps. Then there is the Muskoka region and other holiday places. As soon as the wealthy Britisher realizes the beauty of this country, I fancy he will come here for his holidays. The trip across the and it would be enjoyable also. I see a great future for Canada in this particular.'

Wants to See Cobalt.

"I am anxious to see Cobalt," said mother member of the party. "We have heard a very great deal of the mines in that region, and some of our people have invested quite heavily in them. They cannot understand why wealth claimed to be there really exists. I want to assure myself of the existence of the wealth. There should be some way of preventing the stock jobbing that has been done in connection with Cobalt stocks."

time for that yet, you are busy making they will take the boat for a trip to a nation. That will come later. When

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it does come Canada will be a wonderful nation." "When I go through this country, or

wonder at our little nation," said member of the party. "England and Ireland and Scotland could be dropped into Lake Superior and lost completely. Yet the people of that little isle July show a big increase over the have colonized Canada and Australia, given India a Government, established peace and prosperity in South Africa, and retained its position as the great- through the customs house. est power on earth. It is a refreshing

Pleased With London.

Mr. Elliston, of the Ipswich, Eng., Times, is not only a journalist, but a barrister, a member of the city council and a militia officer. "I have been struck by the type of workingmen's homes here," he said. "It is delightful to see them with their lawns and gardens instead of rows of tenements." Mr. Dunsford, of the Bridgewater, Eng., Mercury, was delighted to mee

Scotchmen Look to Canada. Mr. Cromb,of the Dundee Advertiser, and People's Journal, which has a circulation of 250,000, says that Canada is very much in the public eye in Scotgrants from other countries, but you are getting the very best that Scotland can give. Of course, the loss of population is regretted in many quarters, more be stopped than a tidal wave."

All the correspondents say their welthey have been in Canada. They cannot praise too highly the courtesy of the Grand Trunk officials, and expressed surprise at seeing so much of the Grand Trunk system in Canada double-tracked.

The party left at 11:30 a.m. on the Grand Trunk for Detroit. They will thrown by a 14-year-old boy on Tues be entertained in Windsor this afternoon, going for a ride up the Detroit River in the evening. A large party, including Senator Coffey, Mayor Judu, Ald. Stevely, Ald. Gillean, Ald. Cooper City Engineer Graydon, Chief Clark, T. H. Purdom, K. C., and others were present and gave them rousing cheers as their train pulled out.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Alma Grigg, of Bruce street, is

visiting in Toronto. Mr. C. J. Allen leaves today on ar extended trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ching, of G. A.Bingham, Joe Pocock,

Mr. W. A. Finch, of 33 Becher street, city, is on a visit to his brother, H. N. Finch, Carman, Man. Miss Sarah Dixon, of Toronto, is

78 Albion street, West London. Mr. Jack Winter, of West London and Miss Ella Lewis, of Hyde Park, paid a flying visit to West Lorne last

week.

visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Osborne,

Miss Frances Tremaine is convalescent after her reeent illness, at St. the stocks have fallen so low, if the Joseph's Hospital. She is at present touring the great lakes.

> Miss Sarah Clark, of Cleveland, O., is holidaying with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. D. Andrews, 12 Alexander street, West London. Miss Annie Lamond and Miss Mag-

> gie Fralick have just returned home

after visiting friends in Toronto and

Hamilton, and spent a most enjoyable

Mr. C. E. Bernard, of the Hotel Savoy, accompanied by Mrs. Bernard, ieft this morning for Detroit, where **BIG INCREASE**

"When I go through this country, or any other of the British colonies, I Customs Returns for July \$33,659 72 The Dominion Savings Greater Than for July, 1906.

> Customs returns for the month ci same month last year. This year \$102,361 13 was received, while in 1906 only \$68,701 41 passed

FIERCE FIGHTING IN LODZ STREETS

Scores of the Latter Are Shot Down.

Lodz, Aug. 1.-This city is again the scene of a strike movement, accompanied by violence, disorder and death. The troops have encountered the strikers in the center of the town, and some thirty men have been killed or wounded in this fight alone. Business is at a standstill, and fears are entertained of what the day may bring but the migration to Canada can no forth. The trouble came to a head here in spite of the aggressive stand taken by the authorities. The disorders are come has been most cordial wherever recommencing early this morning, as this dispatch is filed.

> A young son of Mr. Barker, of the Hamilton road, near Rectory street, was struck on the head by a stone day, and had his scalp split. He is

recovering rapidly.

BOWLING AT AYLMER

Four rinks of the Thistle Bowling Club went to Aylmer yesterday, and were defeated by the bowlers of that town by 10 shots. The scores: London Thistles. Aylmer.

E. A. Miller, A. Jones. George Wright, F. Morse, A. J. McGuffin, C. Fowler. E. B. Monteith. . 20 Charles Abbott . 21 A. S. McGregor, J. M. Wrong. W. S.Case, W. Findlay.

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CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker. Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, Aug. 1. High. Low. Close 92½ 91½ 92 96½ 95% 96 1 01 1 00½ 1 01 mber ... \$ 913/4 mber ... \$ 96 1 001/2

esterday's quotation; sales were \$1 35 to \$1 % per cwt; there was

nd Straw-A large number of loads were offered today, and sales were fairly brisk, at \$9 to \$10 50 per ton, nearly all at \$10. Straw is in good demand, and prices are higher, at \$6 60 per ton.

Butter and Egggs—Butter is steady and in good demand, at 20 for crocks and 210

for pound rolls, in wholesale lots. Eggs sold at 16½c to 17c per dozen for fresh-laid, by the basket lot; the dealers claim that they are buying eggs by the rate at s and Roots-New potatoes are

plentiful; there was a fair demand, at \$1 to \$1 25 per bu; most of the sales were made at \$1 10; green peas are easier, at 10c to 12c per quart wholesale, and 12c to 14c retail; beans were lower, it \$1 per handles are to per quart release was in demand bu, or 5c per quart; celery was in demand at 50c per dozen; tomatoes sold at 121/2c per lb by the basket; cucumbers varied in per lb by the basket; cucumous struce, price, at from 40c to 60c per dozen; lettuce, price, at from 40c to 60c per dozen; lettuce, ti4 to certain radianes, beets and carrots are dull, at Bale 300 per dozen bunches; cabbages, 40c to

Paultry-The supply was small, and sales ow; prices are steady.

Dressed Hogs—Not many offered; sales

ally at \$9 75. Fruits-It seems that cherries are about done for this season, and there were none on the market today; black currants could not be had at any price, and those who want them will have to pay a good figure; berries were higher, at 9c to 10c per quart, and they are scarce; red currants sold quickly at 9c per box wholesale; rasp-berries were much sought after, but the

Supply was small.

Butchers' Meats—Beef sold at \$5.50 to \$7 50 per cwt; veal, \$7 50 to \$8 50; lambs, \$6 to \$7 each.

Hides-Usually on the first of the month there are changes in prices; this month there is half a cent reduction; sales were made today at 7½c for No. 1, 6½c for No. 2, and 5½c for No. 3 cow hides; calfskins, 11c per lb; lambskins, 55c each; pelts, 35c each.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, July 31.-Cotton-Spot closed niet, 10 points advance; middling uplands, 13c; middling gulf, 13.25c; sales, 8,800 bales. Futures closed steady. Closing bids: August, 11.56c; September, 11.57c; October, 11.92c; November, 11.92c; December, 12.02c; January, 12.02c; March, 12.16c; April, 12.21c;

New York, Aug. 4.—C.tton—Futures opened firm; August, 15ic; September, 11.60c; October, 11.85c; November, 12c asked; December, 12.64c; January, 12.15c; February, 12.15c; March, 12.25c; May, 12.32c. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, July 31.-Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 3371/c to 3.431/2c; centrifugal, Don 96° test, 3.931/c; molasses sugar, 3.121/2c to 3.181/2c; refined steady. Molasses-Steady. LONDON.

London, July 31.—Raw sugar-Muscovado, 9s 9d; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar, July, TORONTO.

Toronto, July 31—Sugar—Steady: Montreal granulated, in barres, \$4 50; yel ow. \$4 10; Ontario best, \$4 35; in b. gs, 5c less. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., July 31 .- Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

LONDON adon, July 31.-Petroleum, American d, 6%d; spirits, 7½d. ANTWERP.

verp, July 31 .- Petroleum, 22 francs. DAIRY MARKETS. PETERBORO.

Peterboro, July 31 .- There were effered on the board 4,600 cheese, being the last half of July make; bidding was lively and all sold for 10 13-16c; eleven buyers present.

WOODSTOCK Woodstock, July 31.-Offerings on the cheeze market today were 1,300 boxes, self-

ing at 10%c. CHICAGO. Chicago, July 31.-Butter-Easy; creameries, 20c to 23c; dairies, 18½c to 22c. Cheese-Strady, 12c to 13½c.

NEW YORK. New York, July 31 .- Butter-Steady and anchanged: receipts, 11,024 packages.

Cheese-Easier feeling, but unchanged; receipts, 3,894 boxes.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Ang. 1.-The wheat markets have a steady tone, Manitoka No. 1 northern being offered at 97c. It will be some time before new Ontarios are marketed in ortant quantities, and in view of the ittedly light crop it is not expected the new arrivals will exert any weakening influence on present values. No. 2 white is quoted at 87c to 88c; but is little more than nominal. There is practically nothing in Ontario oats in the market Manitobas are offering at 44%c at elevators. Reports received by members o the Board of Trade speak favorably of the outlook for barley. The export business in flour continues qu'et, and British millers are said to be holdinf off until spring wheat prospects become more settled

Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white, 87% to 88c; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 97c; No. 2 north-

Corn-No. 2 vellow, 61%c to 62c.

Barley-Nominal.
Oats-Ontario, No. 2 white, 43½c to 44c outside; Manitoba, No. 2 white, 44½c on track at elevators. Peas-Nom'nal

Bye-Nominal. Flour-Ontorio 93 per cent patents, \$335 bid, \$3 40 asked; Manitoba first patents, \$5 to \$5 20; seconds, \$4 40 to \$4 50; strong akers, \$4 20 to \$4.70.

Millfeed-Bran, \$16 to \$17 outside; shorts out \$19 to \$29 outside. Butter-Steady.

Eggs-Firm; there is little prospects of Eggs-Firm; there is little prospects of Rio Janeiro Tram... 43% any easing in the egg market, as the shrinkage continues remarkably large.

Rio Janeiro Tram... 43% Sao Paulo Tram... 1.7 Toronto Railway ... 101½

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo. Arg. 1.—Cattle—Peccipte. 170 head; steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts. 200 haed; active and 25c higher.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,400 head; slow and 100 to 15c lower; heavy, \$5 45 to \$6 55; mixed, \$6 55 to \$6 65; Yorkers, \$6 65 to \$6 70; pigs. \$6 70 to \$6 60; roughs, \$5 40 to \$6 60; dairies, \$6 25 to \$6 50. eep and Lambs—Receipts. 4,000 head: e and steady: lambs. \$8: yearlings. to \$6.75; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6; ewes, ; sheep, mized, \$2.50 to \$5.25.

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Jalves, cwt ... OLD COUNTRY PRICES. and 15 at 66%; Consumers' Gas. 1d., 4 at 193%; Nipissing, 16 and 28 at 8%; Mexican L. and P., 56 at 44%; do, bonds, 4,000 at 82%; Rio, bonds, 500 at 73%, 3,000 and 1,000 at 73%; Traders' Bank, 15 and 5 at 130, 5 at 130%; Canada Landed, 32 at 123; Domination of the contraction of London, July 31.—Canadian cattle are steady, at 12c to 13c per lb, dressed weight: refrigerator beef is quoted at 3½c to 40c HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 31.—Baled Hay—Quiet, at \$1 to \$1 for No. 1 timothy; new hay, pa-

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Morning Sales: Toronto Railway, 2 at 101, 1 at 102, 25 at 101½, 20 at 100¾, 30 at 100½; Rio, 50 at 43½, 50 at 43½, 25 at 43½; Woods, common, 5 at 72; Niprssing, 10 at 75½; Scotia, 10 at 67½, 25 at 67½; Bank of Montreal, 3 at 244; Power, 31 at 93, 125 at 92½; Iron, common, 15 at 20½; Montreal Railway, bonds, 2,000 at 101; Price, bonds, 2,000 at 104½; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 74; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 3,00 at 93.

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Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 4 and 25 at 68½; do, preferred, 5 and 5 at 66½; Consumers' Gas, 50 at 193½, 20 at 193¾; Rio, 25 at 43½, 50 and 25 at 43½; do, bonds, 1,000 at 73½; Nipissing, 100, 25, 100, 200 and 300 at 8½; General Electric, 1 at 118; Canada Permanent, 9, 10, 1, 200 and 100 at 120½; North Star, 1,000 at 10; Imperial Bank, 14 at 218; Niagara Navigation, 1 at 117; N. 8. Steel, common, 10 at 67½; Northern ...avigation, 1 and 65 at 93.

NEW YORK.

Toulon, July 31.—The French cruisers, Conde and Duchayla, are ready to sail for Tangier.

Madrid, Aug. 1.—The Imparcial insists that the murder of Spanish subjects at Casablanca must be punished. This paper believes that as the fanaticism of the natives is responsible for the bloodshed at Casablanca NEW YORK.

ion Bank, 10 at 230, 4 and 3 at 230.

Afternoon Sales: C. P. R., 10 at 175, 100 New York, July 31. at 1753/4: Telephone, 10 at 132; Textile, 15 officed at \$1.78.

OIL CITY.

OIL CITY.

OIL City, Pa., July 31.—Credit balances, 7,000 at 74%; Power, xd., 7 at 93; Toronto Amer. Locomotive . 58 58 56 56 Railway, 3 at 102; R. and O., 20 at 64/2: American Sugar ... 121/2 121/2 121 Detroit Railway, 5 at 67, 25 at 66% 5 at | American Smelting .. 114% 114% 55 91% . 55% 55% . 93% 53% 66%; Iron, common, 75 at 20%, 50 at 20%; Anaconda 55% Atchison Atchison, pfd. 92%
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Thrilling Story of Gallant Stand Made by German Soldiers.

Berlin, July 31.—Germany is ringing with praise of the gallantry of young Lieut. Furbringer and the little band of eleven thwest Africa in May, 1906. The story of their heroic death has just come to light through the confession of a captured rebel chieftain who led the party which shot

them down. This is his narrative: "On the afternoon of May 24 my cavalcade of thirty mounted guerillas came across Furbringer's squad as the latter was en route to a heliograph station. We found them squatting unconcernedly around the fire of the field kitchen, the lieutenant dosing pencefully in the grass nearby. Suddenly we opened fire, and half the Germans fell, instantly killed. The rest grabbed their rifles and returned our

but in a few minutes on'y Furbringer and a cavalryman remained. and a cavaryman remained.
"I called on them to surrender, but the lientenant replied defiantly: 'Never; we don't surrender; we defend curselves to the bitter end.' At last they were killed. Furbringer, riddled with bullets, was the last to fall."

The bodies of these gallant soldiers of the Kaiser were found the day after the engagement, but the story of how they died never until now was told.

21 60 to Detroit and return on Sat irday, Aug. 3. Leave London at 6:35 a.m. and return by any train, except No. 16, on Saturday, Sunday or Monowing. Get your ticket at the

THE WELL TO REOW A GOOD THING.— Said Mrs. Surface to Mrs. Knowwell, when they met in the street. "Why, where have you been for a west back!" "Oh, just down to the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas Scientis Oil." and Mrs. Surface. who have burn, walked ou. But the remem-

TO WED MARQUIS

Whole Connaught Family 19 Entertained at Dinner by the Marquis of Anglesey.

London, July 31.-Just a week ago

It is said that events have been tending in this direction for a long time last night met with failure. past, and it was quite expected by intipeople would eventually prevail over

he obstacle to such a union. All the formalities have not yet been arranged, but it is not likely to be long before a formal settlement of the cannot be gainsaid that the appearance of the Connaught family at dinner with the Marquis of Anglesey, whose aspirations for the hand of Princess Patricia have long been cnown, is very significant.

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that the Maghzen, or governing board, is directly responsible for the occur-rences at Casablanca, as it persisted in maintaining the present pasha there, in spite of the protests of the diplomatic corps at Tangler.

The Eclaire says it considers that France has been caught in a trap, and that the occupation of Oudja by France has only served to fan Mussulman fanaticism without demonstration of the power of the Government. Advices received by the foreign offices here confirm the reports that five Frenchmen, two Spaniards and one Italian were killed, and their bodies thrown into the sea.

Toulon, July 31.—The French cruis-

the Algericas agreement, or the con-

Germany to Blame.

London, Aug. 1.-The morning pa-91% of anarchy as revealed by the massacre at Casablanca, Morocco, and declare that it is evident that the Sulbound to take measures to exact rebound to take measures to exact 121% tribution and stem the lawlessness.

The Daily News says: "Nobody would blame France for deciding that it is useless to proceed with a policy of the blackmailing letters which today. It is now said he will rewhich merely toys with the fringe of the question. In the end, however, the Moroccan difficulty must be solved 131% in Berlin, before it is faced at Fez." The Daily Graphic declares that the whole of Morocco is laughing at the inability of Europe to secure Mac-Lean's release. The Algeciras compromise, it says, is worse than useless, and the time has arrived for the pow-

ers to authorize France and Spain to occupy Fez. "It is impossible to believe," says the paper, "in the face of the Casablanca massacre, that Germany will blanca massacre, that Germany will longer oppose drastic action of this kind and nothing less will meet the kind, and nothing less will meet the grave emergencies of the present situ-

The Silver Fields of Northern Ontario and How To Get To and From Them.

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With the increased attention that the Cobalt district has received since the visit of the Canadian Association and the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the Grand Trunk Railway System are receiving many inquiries regarding their special Cobalt train service. As is generally known, passengers may leave London at 4:25 p.m. connecting with this splendid train of solid vestibule coaches and Pullman sleeping cars, which leaves Toronto daily at 9 p.m., arriving at Temagam (the gateway to the famous Temagami and New Liskeard, 9:15 a.m. next a.m. Passengers are returned on a spe cial train, with similar equipment, which runs daily, leaving New keard at 7:30 p.m., Colbalt, 7:55 p.m., Temagami, 8:55 p.m., arriving in Toronto at 9 a.m.

It is therefore gratifying to kn that the many passengers who will take this trip in the near future may have such good train accommodation. On the return journey you can make sat-

The prospective tourist and rospective prospector will be surprised at the information they would receive by calling on Mr. E. de Hooke or Mr. E. Ruse, the representatives of the Grand Trunk in London.

THERE ARE A NUMBER of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once

LINER IN COLLISION.

Hamburg, Aug. 1 .- Officials of the lamburg-American Line confirm the toria had a slight collision in the Channel July 27 with the French sailing ship Ville de Jion. The Raiserine was practically undamaged, and proceeded on her way.

PRINCESS PATRICIA SHOCKING DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL: SAYS HER ESCORT DRUGGED HER

Poison From Her Lover's

Detroit, Aug. 1.-Drugged into in-London, July 31.—Just a week ago mortem statement, by a man whom well." the Marquis of Anglesey entertained she had come to look upon as the "He the whole Connaught family at din- soul of honor, Miss Augusta Radtka, whisky bottle on the Island, is understood now as a sign that the Twenty-fifth street, administered the strange." Duke and Duchess of Connaught have fatal dose at Bois Blanc Island Tuesat last consented to recognize the day afternoon, the girl said. The poyoung Marquis as a suitor for the lice of Amherstburg, Ont., are now hand of Princess Patricia. to be in Detreit. Efforts to locate him the young man away, according to

An ante-mortem statement, made the party that went to Bois Blanc mates that the wishes of the young by the young woman, while she lay with Miss Radtka. writhing in pain at the home of betrothal is made. At any rate, it porte, places the blame for her de- tween Detroit and Amherstburg

> the cause of her condition. Slowly tion will be made of the remains she regained consciousness. "Charley," was the first word she nurmured. "Where is Charley? He the girl having been subjected

But Charley was nowhere to

ARMENIAN PRIEST

sed to protect me.'

Claimed to Have Taken Fatal seen. It was said by her friends that he had not been seen since the boat came in in the afternoon. Between rasping sobs that shook her frame, Augusta Radtka told her

story to Chief of Police Laporte. "A long time ago he tried that," she said. "I didn't think he would sensibility, according to her ante- ever do it again. I trusted him too

"He offered me a drink from ner. As the event was strictly a pri- a Detroit young woman, living on me it would do me good. I drank vate affair little notice of it was taken Twenty-lifth street, near Myrtle street, a swallow of it, then I drank andied late last night. At the hight of other, and that's about all I rein the press, but the event was of more a Sunday school picnic and in the member, except the crowds that interest than most people imagined at full light of day, Miss Radtka's escort came off the boat. The people the time of its occurrence, because it Charles Sheith, also living on seemed so funny, they looked so

Police Search for Sheith.

Only the passersby and the passengers coming off the boat scared the statements of other members of

With all the sternness of the Can-Chief of Police Laporte, of Amherst- adian law, the police of Amherstburg, and in the presence of the burg have started to run down the officer and his daughter, Lillian La- girl's alleged slayer. The wires bestruction upon Sheith, whom she were kept hot last night, while the says she had known for many years. police of the Canadian town talked Lying on a bench on the dock at with the police of Detroit. An in-Amherstburg, the young woman was quiry into the cause of the girl's worked over by the physicians, who death has been started, and it is for a long time sought in vain to learn likely that a post-mortem examina-

today. While there are no evidences of promised to stand by me, he prom- an assault, the only conclusion be drawn is that death was due be the effects of the drug administered.

JAPS DISBANDING IN MURDER PLOT KOREAN ARM

Police Rapidly Bringing Home The Hermit Kingdom's Tiny is fast being dispelled. "We have seen Responsibility for Slaying of Merchant.

New York, July 31.-Four indict-Martoogessian, the Armenian. The priest is accused of being the central

From the slayer of Tavshanjian, it advocates either the denunciation of Bedros Hampartzoomian, the police ing that the youth unwillingly was the disbanded. agent of blackmailing terrorists.

pers comment strongly on the state he was more of a tool than a patriot, the police expect him to make disclosures which will render easy the tan is powerless to preserve order. The wiping out of a dangerous gang. Of powers, therefore, they assert, are the three additional indictments against Martoogessian one alleges extortion. The latter charges that the priest was responsible for at least one quickly followed the death of the rug cover. merchant.

The later afternoon developed an important witness. Magderich Lustrian, a blacksmith. Lustrian said that he had often attended meetings of the Hunchakist Society, at which Martonpessian presided He is alleged to have stated that he knew five cases wherein men were sent from this country to Europe at the instigation of a man chosen to murder certain

KICKED BY HORSE

Boy Meet With Painful Accidents.

St. Marys, Aug. 1. - Wm. Conway, of Harrington, East Nissouri, and Jas. Wood, son of Wm. Wood, while shingling the roof of a newly-erected barn on the farm of Mr. George Little, James street south, on Tuesday last, got scuffling on the roof. They lost their grip and both were precipitated resorts), at 7:42 a.m., Cobalt, 8:45 a.m., to the ground, 30 feet below. Mr. Conway had his left arm broken and his right thigh fractured, and was also badly bruised in the body. Mr. Wood although having no bones broken, was injured internally. Wheat-cutting was started in this

district on Monday last. F. W. Long, of London, was a vis itor with his sister, Miss M. E. Long, town treasurer, on Monday last. Mr. M. J. Paynter, first engineer a the power-house, has resigned his po isfactory connections at Toronto for sition and accepted one at Wiarton at an advanced salary.

Mr. David Wilttes and wife, of Ann Arbor, Mich., were visitors this week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Lelliott, Water street. Mr. and Mrs. Bristol G. Evans, of Souris, Minn., U. S. A., are visiting friends in town and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Box left for the

west on Monday last. St. Marys' civic holiday will be held Monday, Aug. 11. Mrs. H. Judd, sen., and daughter,

Mrs. George Beauchamp, of Hamilton, are visiting Mr. W. H. Judd, Water

Force Is No More.

seout, Aug. 1.-At 10 o'clock last mission tonight they could do no harm ments now lie against Father Levont night Japanese troops surrounded the to their readers in inviting them to Korean barracks after an imperial come to Ontario. "Where civilization is proclamation had been issued, dis- as keen and bright as at home, and banding the Korean army, composed where the opportunities for getting on figure in the conspiracy which the of 7,000 men. Several hundred Kore- in the world are much greater." district attorney seeks to prove had ans gathered at the great bell durfor its object the robbery of wealthy ing the thunder storm, were dispersed Armenians, and led to the murder of The outlets from the Korean army by a company of Japanese soldiers. the rug merchant, Tavshanjian, and barracks, are barricaded by guns. Two others who refused to be financially thousand of the Seoul army will be disarmed and disbanded today.

The proclamation disbanding the troops, says that the disbanded soldiers will be granted one year's pay. hope to obtain a confession establish- The Emperor's bodyguard will not be

> MR. KENNEDY WILL RECOVER The immigration policy of Canada Man Who Was Struck by Trolley Im

proving in Hospital. street, who was struck by a belt line trolley at the corner of Dundas and Waterloo streets yesterday morning, is

THE LATE GEO. WATSON

Funeral Was Held Yesterday Afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Vesterday afternoon the funeral of

the late Mr. George Watson, of South London, took place from his late residence, Wellington road, to Woodland Cemetery.

ful floral offreings. Rev. James Livingstone, of Wellinged the services at the house and the

grave. The following were the pall-bearers: Messrs. T. J. Murphy, Frank Love, B. A St. Mary's Town Man and a W. Greer, Joseph Broadbent, J. W. Little and John H. Adams.

ORCHARD'S WIFE SUES

Claims an Interest in the Famous Hercules Mine.

Boise, Idaha, Aug. 1. - A sensational story has been published here to the effect that Mrs. Albert E. Horsley, of Northumberland County, Ontario, has arranged to bring suit against Dan Cardoner, to whom her husband sold his interest in the Hercules mine, the claim being that the deed was invalid, as it did not bear her signature.

Added to this story to the effect that Peter Breen has secured an interview his trial comes on.

M. ROSTAND ILL. Paris, Aug. 1.-M. Æmond Rostand. the famous dramatist and author of "Cyrano De Bergerac," is reported

seriously ill. AT PUBLIC EXPENSE.

London, Aug. 1.-In convention at Exeter, the British Medical Association has almost unanimously supported a contention advanced by a member that sick persons should be treated at public expense. The points were made that the physician's work is now done under conditions involving the petty worries of fee collection, the stress of competitive commercialism, and the The little four-year-old son of Mr. Wm. Enright was accidentally kicked on the side of the head on Saturday of last week by a colt owned by his father. At present the little lad is in a serious condition.

books that will live. I feel assured that the gre

ntercourse the greater will be the in-erest one in another, and there will be born a desire to forge still stronger the chains that bind us in one com-mon brotherhood, whose ideal it will be to bring honor and glory and permanent prosperity to that portion the British Empire in which our may be cast.

Postmaster John Cameron, an old newspaper man spoke to the same toast. He canned on the fact that since the reduction of newspaper rates on journals coming to Canada-a reduction which the postmaster-general has deemed fit to call "Intellectaul Preference," British mail matter coming under this regulation has just doubled in the local office. This is most remarkable when it is remembered that the new regulation has only been in force for the past three months.

Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, another oldtime journalist, was also called upon to speak to this toast. He expressed himself as well pleased that these visits of representative Britishers were more frequent than of old. Formerly British tourists on arriving in this country, made straight for the United States, seeing only Niagara Falls, and possibly Toronto, Montreal or Ottawa, before returning to their homes. Now, the Britishers are giving their principal time and attention to Canada. "Our friends across the sea," he concluded, "are beginning to look, not only to Canada, but to the other colonies, and to realize that the greatness of Britain depends not only on themselves, but upon their vast extent of territory throughout

world. On behalf of the younger generation of newspaper men, Mr. A. E. Miller welcomed the visitors, paying a high compliment to British journalism.

"Jolly Good Fellows."

The toast, "Our Guests," elicited the lusty singing of "For They Are Jolly

Good Fellows." Mr. B. McConkey, of the Belfast Telegraph, responded. He had been in this country four years ago, and was amazed at the improvement that had taken place since then. He admitted that there had been considerable ignorance shown regarding the country in the British press, but this, he said, a country of which any people in the world should be proud, and when we return to the old country we cannot

but speak well of what we have seen." Ald. Joseph Cook, of the Sheffield Independent, said if they stopped theh

Mr. J. T. Dunsford, of the Bridgewater Mercury expressed pleasure meting so many Devonshire men ir

this country. "You have in Canada such a Government as any country should be proud of," said Councilor W. R. Elliston, of the East Anglian Daily News, Inswich. He commented on the fact that London, Ontario, has set out to surpass the famous old London town, quoting Horace's line relating to the citizens of old leaving to create a greater city than

is, Mr. W. J. White, inspector United States agencies, believes worthy of emulation by other country. He spoke the efforts made to secure a desirable class of settlers for Ontario, and Mr. William Kennedy, of Horton attributed London's growing popula-

tion to the system. Mr. H. R. Charlton, the popular advertising agent of the G. T. R., expressed pleasure at being present. He much improved in Victoria Hospital thinks London is the prettiest city in Canada and was glad the visitors had

> After the banquet a special car took the visitors to the London Hunt, where a very pleasant social hour was spen on the piazza.

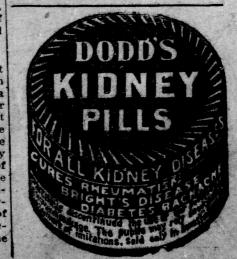
MORE PASTIME THAN ART

President of Dance Teachers' Society Deplores Popular View.

London, July 30 .- To raise the tone of the ballroom is the avowed object There was a large attendance. On of a conference of the Imperial Society the bier were placed some very beauti- of Dance Teachers, which is now being held at the Hotel Cecil. A maton Street Methodist Church, conduct- jority of those attending are British but there are a number of foreign delegates, including an American a German and an Austrian, who will be present later. The new Dutch dances, the Apollo waltz and the motor polka, were illustrated and discussed yesterday. There is great interest in the new Cecelian waltz, invented by Mr. Crompton, the society's president, which, it is claimed, will be the dance of the season. Mr. Crompton thinks there is a tendency toward improvement in dancing, but it is regrettable that it is regarded as more of a pastime than an art. It ought to be recognized, he declares, in the schools and universities as a necessary adjunct to a polite education.

CONFESSES TO ROBBERY.

Sombra, Ont., Aug. 1 .-- The authori. ties here have been notified that Earl Bolton Brown, arrested at Port Huron, has confessed to the officers that he had committed robbery at Sombra on with Orchard and has induced him to July 24. Brown when arrested had agree to repudiate his confession, and in his possession jewelry, razors and that Orchard has employed the firm of gold chains, which he admitted taking Breen & Root to defend him when from a hardware store here. He was released from Central Prison, Toronto, only in February, after serving time for larceny.



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-Rev. W. J. Clark, of Westmount, will move to Montreal in September.

-The gentlemen who were good enough to take up the subscriptions at the Victoria Park gates at last Friday evening's band concert, are requested to officiate in the same capacity this evening.

-Mr. Eddie Johnston, of the Toold post under Mr. Fulton.

Springbank yesterday afternoon. A vices. good outing was enjoyed, and a pro- Ended the Sport. gramme of games and sports added greatly to the pleasant nature of the affair. Baseball was among the fea-

prepared. Likes London.

Mr. A. D. Weller, of New York City, is spending a few days in London with his old friend and teacher, Mr. W. Francis Firth. Mr. Weller's name now appears as one of the directors of the Cottonwood Creek Copper Company, a corporation formed for ores on one of the richest properties in the west. He expresses himself as

Flowers in Park. The flower-beds in Victoria Park are making a brave display just now, and are well worthy of a visit and inspection. A particularly fine showing is a bed of tuberous begonias, just east of the greenhouse, of which Commissioner Pearce is justly proud. A starshaped bed of the new Doyle geranlum is also most conspicuous, while over near the Princess avenue gate a planting of hydrangea paniculata will

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be sure to add additional beauty to French plays and light operas will be Que., former pastor of the First Pres- the many attractions of the park. Then performed all the year round. byterian Church, this city, is spending there are the water-lilies in the pond. his vacation in London. His family Every horticultural lover of aquatics floor will be a suite of imposing rooms praises Mr. John Paine, on every visit to the pond, for his efforts in having hibition of French arts and industries those beauties planted there. On the will be held. whole. Victoria Park never looked more attractive and pleasing than it does at

A Former Londoner.

Mr. George Summers, of Bloor street. ronto office, C. P. R., has been trans- Toronto, who lived in this city about ferred from Toronto back to the city 28 years ago, died at his residence on ticket office of the C. P. R. His many Monday last. The body was brought friends will be glad to see him at his to this city on the 11 o'clock G. T. R. train vesterday morning, and was in--About 300 florists, including their terred in Woodland Cemetery. Rev. families and friends, picnicked at W. L. Rutledge conducted the ser-

A certain young man hired a horse and rig from a local liveryman yesterday morning and began to visit the several thirst emporiums. After that able one in Paris when Captain Alfred -Many West Nissourians held a he commenced to outdo John Gilpin Dreyfus was publicly degraded before picnic at Springbank yesterday after- and his merry ride. The liveryman noon and spent a most enjoyable time. heard of his doings and pursued the Such a success was the outing that chap. He captured the young fellow it has been decided to organize under on King street near Clarence and the first time in more than 30 years a a committee and hold a picnic each handed him a few jolts for fun, after year. Regular programmes will be which he took the rig away from him. Another Stove Explosion.

Maitland and Nelson streets, was thinking of the evening meal yesterday afternoon at 3:30, and she ignited the gasoline stove.

At the same time, she also caused an explosion, for the stove went up in the purpose of handling the immense the air, and did a Highland fling around the room.

The firemen were summoned, and they arrived in time to prevent a serious fire. The loss will be about \$25.

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TRENCH LIE IN

Scheme of M. Ernest Gerard's Syndicate Is Finally Accepted.

London, July 31. — Paris in London to be realized after all. It is just about three years ago that the interest of London was aroused by the an-nouncement that a powerful syndicate, at the head of which was M. Ernest Gerard, a French architect, had been formed to take a long lease of the greater portion of the island site at the south end of Kingsway thoroughfare, connecting the Strand with Hol-

It was to be known as Paris in London, and was to consist of a magnificent palatial building containing Parisian shops, a Parisian exhibition, a Parisian theater, a Parisian cafe chan-

tant and a Parisian restaurant. London was delighted. Here something which would help to waken old London up and wipe out the charge of dullness and slowness which foreign visitors leveled against the old city. But it was not to be. The London county council was then mainly composed of a body of narrow-minded, socalled progressives, which is another name, and a very misleading name, for radicals. "Paris in London! The horror of it!

cried the so-called progressives. And the scheme was thrown down and London was mightily disgusted.

Big Rental Offered. Though soaked in some millions of lebt, to pay interest on which ratepay. ers were being taxed more heavily year by year, these so-called progressives rejected the offer of an annual rental of more than \$250,000 because they felt convinced, without even asking any questions at all as to how Paris in London was to be conducted, that highly mcral London would be

converted into a den of iniquity. But the last election saw the socalled progressives overwhelmed by the indignant ratepayers, angry at the huge debt which has been piled up by a body of men who knew not how to handle money.

The council now consists of more competent and less narrow-minded men, and after standing idle nearly three years, a huge neglected garden of unsightly weeds, the crescent-shaped island site in the Strand. is to be built upon. The county council has accepted the offer of M. Gerard's syndicate, which is to pay an annual rental of \$275,000 on a 99-year lease.

Building to Begin Soon. Work of building Paris in London will be begun very soon, and in eighteen months to two years it is expected it will be in full swing. The palace will have a frontage of 650 feet on Aldwych. It will be surmounted by a lome, will be built of French stone and the center of the building in particular will be a magnificent structure There will be two main entrances, one off Aldwych, another off the Strand, the latter standing back from the street and being approached by a carriage way. The entral building will be almost encircled by typical French shops, which will include that of the real Parisian patissier, who will

sell those delicious cheap cakes which only French cooks can make. The western wing will be occupied by a French theater where only feature of the ground floor and first and galleries where a permanent ex-

On the top floor it is purposed to establish a club for the French colony in London. The other portion of the sland site is to be occupied in a similar way by Canadian and other British colonial buildings, and all the buildings, taken together, are estimated to represent a property value exceeding \$7,500,000.

A COWARD DEGRADED

New York Policeman Fled From Murderer With a Revolver.

New York, July 31.-A remarkable scene closely paralleling that memorthe French army, was enacted in the trial room at police headquarters. For patrolman had been adjudged guilty of cowardice. He is Stephen S. Walsh, who, according to the charge made Mrs. Leff, wife of Samuel Leff, who against him last week, fled from an runs a grocery store on the corner of armed man who had shot and killed

a woman. The keen interest with which the point of dramatic intensity when Police Commissioner Bingham, who had presided personally at the trial, announced in a voice choked with emotion that the charge against the unfortunate man had been proven. The commissioner turned to Inspector Richard Walsh, in whose district Stephen Walsh was a patrolman, bu who is no relative of the dismissed man, and directed the inspector to strip Walsh of his shield and uniform buttons, so that he might not leave the trial room with the emblems of his former position as a policeman in good standing

The crowd looked on in wonder and excitement as the inspector advanced to perform his unpleasant task. dismissed man stood still and offered no resistance as the shield was unpinned from his breast, but when the inspector started to detach the buttons of the uniform Stephen Walsh stepped back and appealed to his attorney from any further humiliation being put upon him in the presence of his former comrades.

Commissioner Bingham, who laboring under great excitement, then interposed and directed the inspector to conduct his former subordinate to the steps of the police building and eject him. Stephen Walsh offered no resistance and went with the inspector to the outer doorway, where he was formally directed to leave the building. Through at the unusual proceed-

men against whom a charge of cow-ardice was made last week, when Frank Warner was sermitted to escape after killing Esther Norling in Forty-second street. Before Warner was captured he shot and mortally wounded John C. Wilson and terror-

ized hundreds of persons.

Patrolman Roosa, the officer whose name was coupled with that of Waish in the cowardice charge, was exonerated after a full hearing before the commissioner. Walsh, when confronted with the man carrying the revolver,

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