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certain and settle the claims of the

in 1885. On Nov. 30, 1887, he was

raised to the bench as puisne judge

of the Queen's bench division of the high court of justice of Ontario.

Mr. Street was married in 1867 to

Week's Racing.

ashore as a welcome to their majesties,

who will remain here over Cowes

to build a racing yacht to compete here

FIFTEEN-MINUTE TRIAL:

Mob and Militia Fight for Negro As-

saulter. But Latter Prevail.

Mayfield, Ky. Aug 1.-The hanging

GUILTY AND HANGED

Passes Away at Dannsville, chairman of the commission sent to as-

Street were pained to learn today of and was president of the Huron and

senior partner in the firm of Street & jurists on the bench, and enjoyed in

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BATTLE WAGED ALL-NIGHT HELSINGFORS FORTS

Autineers and Loyalists Pouring Broadsides Into One Another at Short Range—Cronstadt Cut Off.

fight between the mutineers and the quietly put them in their pockets. leys! treeps was waged during most

A naval squadron, including the batanery of the past night. The cannonade was tleship Slava, is reported to have

He went to Atlantic City for his health, Cricket Club. heavy, the firing of the gens furnish- sailed from Reval this morning for and later to the sanatorium at Danns-Ing an awe-inspiring spectacle to the Sveaborg. The telegraph building here ville, but he steadily grew worse. thousands lining the points of vantage on Conservatory Hill. The loyal minor cathodral have been badly damaged by Nov. 13, 1841. He was educated at the R. Street, holds a commission in one of ity seemed to command the forts on the fire of the 11-inch guns. The num- grammar school here, and graduated his majesty's regiments. His daughters Nicholai Island, which was engaged in ber of wounded and killed has prob- from the University of Toronto with are Mrs. H. H. Langton, Toronto. and a duel with San Hammas' formidable ably been overestimated. masked batteries. At 10 o'clock this The Socialists are on the alert and casualties transported to Helsingfors here. number less than 50, of whom 15 are There was a panic all day long yesdead. But thus far the number of terday among the summer residents on Becher. He was created a Q.C. in 1883 an unusual degree the esteem and adkilled or wounded in the Sveaborg hos- the islands of the archipelago, owing to by the Marquis of Lorne, and was miration of the Ontario bar. pitals has not been ascertainable. Or- the fall of stray bullets and shells, der has been restored at Skudden which caused a number of casualties ASHORE AND DOOMED

town is quiet and business is proceed-

Issued an earnest warning to the pop- group of toil manifestos, and if is reulation to abstain from participation ported that on Sunday 1,500 soldiers her poistion in a dense fog, the freight in acts which might possibly gravely the people. affect the whole country.

Copies of the Viborg manifesto of St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—Cronstadt is the outlawed parliament are being dis-

IN FINE STYLE

TAXES COMING IN

Secure Discount — Looks

Like a Record.

Consequently the taxtayer who de-

of waiting anywhere from an hour to

an hour and a half. For it was a

will not be known until tomorrow, but ers.

handed in their tax notice together

the checks are correct.

substantial pile, in themselves.

THE ADVENTURE SAILS

Off for the Hudson Bay, With Major

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Moodie and supplies for Hudson Bay.

Moodie in Command.

much ahead of last year.'

were behind the wicket from 9 o'clock of the union.

Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 1.—The tributed among the Cossacks, who his death at Dannsville, N. Y., last Eric Loan and Savings Company. He

LL.B., and won the gold medal. He ist. morning they were still exchanging the townspeople are in fear of a can- fessional career was spent in this city, ronto. Deceased was a member of the broadsides at ten-minute intervals. The nonade if the naval squadron arrives first as a member of the firm of Becher, Church of England. Becher & Street, and later still as to be one of the ablest and soundest

on the islands and in the city. A man sitting on the veranda of the yacht Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 1. - The club, was mortally wounded, and a

servant girl was killed. For more than a week Russian revoing, but the workmen are on strike. | lutionists have been working among the The diet, at a sitting late last night, troops distributing the laboring and took an oath to fight on the side of

CRONSTADT CUT OFF.

Charges Laid by the

Strikers.

the employes of the road have been dis-

Mr. W. C. Coo, of this city, is

diction the board operated. He con-

prove that such a state did exist.

ances of the employes were gone over,

in an endeavor to make an arrange-

ment. No such arrangement was made.

however, and then the work of taking

three men dismissed, was the first wit-

. (Continued on Page Eight.)

William Smith Alcheson, one of the

evidence was begun.

Major Haves and two assistants charged because they were members

ten and women were linea up three, are all called, it will likely mean two

amined toda; and receipts made out flinquired under what powers of juris-

The staff of the collector's office is tended that the board had no power to

after that time the collector and his inconvenienced. He submitted that,

"I never saw the taxes come in so fering from the strike in any degree.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.-Sir Henry Pellatt the time of going to press.

simply came to the collector's office and serv appeared for the men.

with a marked check for the amount, official stenographer.

RAILWAY BOARD

ROYAL BRIDAL PAIR BANKS FOG VICTIM

N. Y. - Sketch of

The many London friends of Judge

The S. S. Cyril Stranded Close to Cape Alfonso and Victoria Will Stay Over for Race and May Be Total Loss.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 1.—Having lost England, ran ashore today at Portuguese Cove, west of Cape Race. The armored cruiser Princess De Austrais. crew were rescued, but the steamer Salutes were exchanged and there was will probably be a total loss. Two other a great display of bunting affoat and steamers in the fog off Cape Race have been whistling, and it is feared they may meet the Cyril's fate. The Cyril is of 1,469 tons net register and is owned in Wales.

HEARS EVIDENCE MURDERER STANLEY PAYS FULL PENALTY

Big Rush All Day Yesterday to Commences Investigation of the Slayer of Freeman Harvey Executed at Windsor, N. S., Farly This Morning.

Windsor, N. S., Aug. 1. - George Stanley, who murdered Freeman Harvey, paid the full penalty of his crime inally assaulted Miss Ethel McClain Leitch, Ingram and Kittson—are en-sion. He went to the scaffold and met 000 persons were on the scene, but only gaged at the court house this after- his death calmly, without uttering a layed going to the tax collector's office noon hearing evidence on the charge word after leaving his cell. The execuuntil the last moment had the pleasure made by the striking employes of the tion was conducted by Radcliffe. street railway company that certain of

RAN AWAY FROM HOME

in the morning until 1:30 p.m., and Between 40 and 50 witnesses have A London Lad Being Looked for by they did not have a moment to spare, been subpoenaed to appear, and if they Uncle and Detroit Police.

four and five deep the day long, and or possibly three days' work for the yet they could not keep up with the board. The witnesses have been sum-

it would likely be a record. In order Dromgole, of Ivey & Dromgole, repre-day. to save time, many property owners sented the company, and Mr. E. T. Esbe renewed today. Mr. Green is almost and these were kild aside to be ex- After the court opened Mr. Hellmuth heartbroken over the boy's conduct.

BIG GEM ROBBERY

weary after its well-doing of the last deal with the question. The board could few days. Two nights the office was only take the matter up when there open until 11 o'clock, and for three hours was a possibility of the public being A New York Jeweler Victimized to the

Extent of \$12,000.

assistants ware busy in an effort to although there had been a strike, the get everything entered up as far as public had not been at all inconveni-New York, Aug. 1. - According to enced. The cars had run as usual, and The checks handed in made a very were being patronized by the public, the Tribune, Roscoe V. Hurd, a dealer He denied that the public was suf- in gems at No. 128 West Twenty-third well before," said Major Hayes to- Mr. Essery insisted that he could day. "I will be very much surprised prove that the public was inconveni- this morning that he had been robbed path of fine engine No. 22, caused the peal for \$1 contributions. Congressman Grand Trunk Pacific that the stockif the total paid in so far is not very enced. He had many witnesses to of a quantity of diamonds, rubies and opals, worth between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The different clauses of the griev- and a check for \$150.

SUIT OVER COBALT MINE

Claimed Under Option - Defendent Says Didn't "Put Up."

ness called, and was on the stand at Toronto. Aug. 1 .- A motion was made at Osgoode Hall today for a speedy trial of his recovery is doubtful. a suit over possession of a silver mine and Mr. Frederick Nichols, Toronto, are International President Mahon, of here today, and had a long interview the Street Railway Employes' Associavalued at three-quarters of a million, in with Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Hon. tion, Detroit, and President Gompers, the Cobalt district. C. S. Hyman. The steamer Adventure of the American Federation of Labor. The motion was made by the defendants, W. F. Boultbee, of Toronto, and A. G. Browning and John Ferguson, of Cobalt, who are being sued by Charles F. Hanson, sailed today from Halifax with Major are to come to London. Mr. Magnus Sinclair the international organizer. now of Toronto, but coming, it is said. from the United States. Hanson claims the mine under an option. He was to buy it for a quarter of a million. The defendant say he failed to put up a preliminary \$15,000. The motion was adjourned.

LOST THE SUIT

A dispatch from Toronto says that

DEATH OF JUDGE WILLIAM STREET; SAME LAW FOR DISTINGUISHED NATIVE OF THIS CITY BRITON AND BOER

stitution for Transvaal.

For many years he was a member of SHARP UNIONIST CRITICISM

night. It was known that he had been was in his day one of the best all-Sees Tragedy.

Eleanor, daughter of Mr. Thomas London, Aug. 1. - Winston Spencer secretary of the colonial office, today outlined in the House of Commons the Government's proposal regarding the constitution to be granted to the honors in 1868. He took the degree of Miss Evelyn Street, the noted violin-Transvaal. The guiding principle, he said, would be not to make any difwas admitted to the bar, and his pro- The remains will be interred in Toference between Briton and Boer, but to extend to both the fullest priviliges of British citizenship. Barker & Street, later with the firm of The late Judge Street was conceded

All males 21 years of age who had resided in the Transvaal for six months would be entitled to vote.

It is the intention to give the Rand 32 seats, Pretoria 6, Krugersdorp 1, and the rest of the Transvaal 30 seats. The members of parliament will be elected for five years and will be paid for their YACHT IT TO COWES services.

For the first parliament there will be a second chamber of 15 members. nominated by the crown. During the first session arrangements will be made for an elective second chamber. The constitution will contain a clause Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 1.-King abrogating the Chinese labor ordinance Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain after a reasonable time. The recruitarrived here today on the Spanish ing of Chinese labor will cease entirely royal yacht Giralda, escorted by the Nov. 15. An animated debate followed the

closing of Mr. Churchill's remarks. Alfred Lyttleton, former colonial secretary, said he thought the proposal yachting week. King Alfonso intends premature, coming as it did only four years after the war. Mr. Balfour declared it to be a reckless and audacious experiment. He argued that it was too near the war to expect the Dutch to forget what they had suffered, and to expect them to be loyal to Great Britain. He declared an explanation of this hurried procedure was the of all its economic questions in South Africa, which its rash pledges of a Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the

An exciting scene followed, a few hundred could see the execution, "Apologize," "Withdraw," etc., but the although almost the entire fence surrounding the scaffold had been torn the question of the colonial secretary's down while the trial was going on. It was only 50 minutes from the time the salary, which was carried, 316 to 83. was only 50 minutes from the time the jury was sworn in until the negro was Commons, Lord Elgin, secretary of Mathis arrived here at 6:40 last night state for the colonies, had made a Mathis arrived here at 6:40 last night liar statement in the House of Lords.

from Louisville, in charge of deputy lilar statement in the House of Lords. While Mr. Churchill was praising the sheriffs and the military company of sheriffs and the military company of Hopkinsville. The local military met board. The witnesses have been summed at the instance of both the The total amount paid into the office will be known until tomorrow, but learning the mean two possibly three days' work for the board. The witnesses have been summed at the instance of both the that Mr. H. C. Green, a London man, has the assistance of the Detroit police in looking for his 15-year-old grandson, who was denouncing it in the Upper House. Lord Harris asked what flag would wave over Pretorica 20 years. Tax Collector Hayes said today that Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, K. C., and Mr. who ran away from his home on Monfurlated mob. The soldiers pluckily hence. Lord Milner declared he saw a flag would wave over Pretoria 20 years the truant squad, and the search will surrounded the negro, and a number of the members of the Hopkinsville company were compelled to draw their future of the Transvaal was to be left to chance. Lord Milner declared he saw a tragedy behind the precipitancy of the Government, and mourned that the future of the Transvaal was to be left to chance. Lord Landown and the search will surrounded the negro, and a number of tragedy behind the precipitancy of the Government, and mourned that the future of the Transvaal was to be left to chance. Lord Landown and the search will surrounded the negro, and a number of tragedy behind the precipitancy of the Montreal, Aug. 1.—As a result of a pany were compelled to draw their future of the Transvaal was to be left to chance. Lord Landown and the search will surrounded the negro, and a number of tragedy behind the precipitancy of the Government, and mourned that the future of the Transvaal was to be left to chance. Lord Landown and the search will surrounded the negro, and a number of tragedy behind the precipitancy of the Government, and mourned that the future of the Transvaal was to be left to chance. Lord Landown and the search will surrounded the negro, and a number of tragedy behind the precipitancy of the directors of the Montreal, Aug. 1.—As a result of a pany were compelled to draw their future of the Transvaal was to be left to chance. Lord Landown and the search will surrounded the negro, and a number of the precipitancy of the saw a tragedy behind the precipitancy of the saw a trag the mob fell back. The negro would to chance. Lord Lansdown said there the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway as- about 9:15, lasting almost a minute. It have met his death by lynching, but was a dread in the minds of most the crowd decided to let the law inflict the punishment after it proceeded per hand in the elections and then good-bye to British supremacy."

Rallying Cry of the Republicans in the Driver Saves Children by Wrecking the Coming Campaign.

velt has contributed \$1 to the Repub-New York, Aug. 1.-Two children, street, complained to the police early standing paralyzed with fear in the was sent in response to a general ap- has told the other directors of the wreck of the apparatus last night, and Sherman, chairman of the Republican holders in London are now cager to see ander S. Jameson, the leader of the ning. Caught in the car tracks at tremely gratifying.

Fifty-eighth street and First avenue, when the driver swung his three more than 10 Republicans in 100 will one of the plans in this connection is horses aside to save the children, the see the appeal," said Mr. Sherman, "If the construction of an immense station valuation. engine toppled over and the scalding one out of every ten, however, sends us to replace the present G. T. R. Bonawater from the boiler deluged Engineer a dollar, we will have enough to meet venture Station at Montreal, and also Henning, who was pinned between the the expense of our campaign. Ac- elevated tracks from St. Henri, to side pipe and rear wheel. He was cording to the vote for Roosevelt, there gether with adequate terminal facilihurried to a hospital, where it was said are 7,600,000 Republicans in the counties, the whole of which will cost well Martin Schnable, 34 years old, a mail-

> these would give us \$76,000." He answered: "Prosperity and Rooseof the last Congress will also be made a part of the argument to voters. We

ALL FOR VOLIVA

Zion City, Ill., Aug. 1. - At a meeting in the Tabernacle here last night, the Canadian Northern. Easterly winds; fine and warm today for general overseer of the church in itself, about \$15,000,000 will be absorbed September, in accordance with the re- in new rolling stock within the next cent order of Judge Landis, the name year or two. of Wilbur Glen Voliva was the only one presented. A standing vote of those present at the meeting showed 1,310 in favor of Voliva's election. The name of John Alexander Dowie was not mentioned at the meeting.

LIMITS THE SALOCN.

Chicago, Aug. 1. - The last saloon license that will be issued in Chicago in the Northwest Provinces, with a few scattered thunderstorms in Saskatchewan, until the city nearly doubles its pres-From Ontario to the Maritime Provinces ent population, was given out yester-The action was heard by Chief Jus- it is fine, with moderately high tempera- day. The license number is 7,353. Under the Harkin ordinance, which

goes into effect today, no more sa-

The Canadian Club Elects Geo. C. Gibbons President

halfbreeds of the Northwest Territories British Govt. Outlines Con-Organization Completed at Meeting at the City Hall-Prominent Citizens on Staff of Officers.

an actuality, and no longer a possibil- formed in this city years ago, he said, ity. The process of organization was and, now that it was formed, he hoped completed last night at the city hall, everyone would give it the heartiest where three hundred or more of the sympathy and support. most representative citizens of London Mr. S. Frank Glass, secretary pro discussed the constitution, and elected tem., then read the constitution, which the officers for the coming year. There was adopted after some minor changes. was considerable enthusiasm shown, The most important change was the reand it was felt that the organization duction of the membership fee from \$2

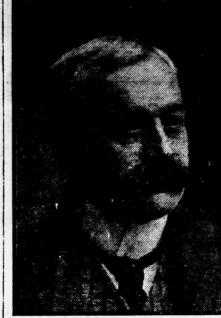


Photo by Frank Cooper. GEORGE C. GIBBONS, K.C.,

President of the Canadian Club of London.

more than human nature could grant will accomplish all that is set out for it in its object: "To foster patriotism, by encouraging the study of arts, literature, history,

Government's burning desire to get rid institutions and resources of Canada. "To encourage clean and healthful sports, to endeavor to unite Canadians There was a time coming when some general election had brought upon it. in such work for the welfare and pro-scheme should be devised to protect gress of the Dominion, as may be de- Canada. The problem of Canada's fupremier, answered that never in the sirable and expedient, and to promote ture administration was another great

the presence of so many good citizens.

The Canadian Club of London is now A Canadian Club should have been

Churchili, through the parliamentary will prove a great success, and that it to \$1. Also there are no restrictions to membership. Any Canadian in sym pathy with the objects of the club, and who pays the membership fee of \$1 may become a member. The secretary is desirous that all who wish to join

would send in their names at once. The report of the nominating committee was then brought in, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Honorary President-Sir John Card

First Honorary Vice-President-Hon-C. S. Hyman,

Second Honorary Vice-President Senator Thomas Coffey. President-George C. Gibbons, K. C. First Vice-President-Hon. Adam

Second Vice-President-Mayor Judd Secretary-S. Frank Glass. Literary Correspondent - John M.

Treasurer-Jared Vining, B. A.

Executive-Col. J. W. Little, Dr.John D. Wilson, John McLean, Col. Gartshore and John F. Power. Mr. Gibbons was then called to the

chair and in a short speech he expressed his pleasure at being elected to so important a position. He expressed a hope that this organization would be the most useful and patriotic society ever organized in London. He hoped that it would not effervesce tonight and then stop. The possibilities of such a Canadian Club were unlimited, and he hoped to see the day, when it would be a dominating force not only in London but in Canada. There was a very large number of questions to be decided in the near future relative to Canada's welfare. Yesterday was the last day on which the discount was allowed on 1906 the discount was allowed on 1906 way and municipal board—Messrs.

Yesterday was the last day on which the discount was allowed on 1906 way and municipal board—Messrs.

Yesterday was the last day on which the following and solved at 3:01 o'clock this and solved. These were big questions, and to promote dust never in the such other objects as may be of interport of the provincial rail-was allowed on 1906 and solved. These were big questions, the variety of the country to the chair. He expressed his gratitude at might do much to settle them. There

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WILL PRESS WORK

Steel Likely To Be Down Be- A One-Minute Seismic Shock tween Edmonton and Winnipeg Next Autumn.

surances are heard that the work of was also felt at Westmeath, Ont. changing the great project into a reality will proceed with redoubled energy. Apparently the only thing to PROSPERITY AND ROOSEVELT retard record-breaking railroad build- Alfred Beit Also Remembered All of ing on so large a scale is the shortage of men. The meeting today was held in consequence of the presence in New York, Aug. 1.—President Roose- Montreal of Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, late Alfred Beit was admitted to prolican national congressional commit- president of the Grand Trunk Railway bate today. So far as has been ascer-

country's development. "We have figured that probably not As was forecasted a short time ago, try. One dollar from 1 per cent of up into millions. The station itself and wagon driver, probably fatally stabbed Mr. Sherman was asked what the allying cry of the campaign would be rallying cry of the campaign would be. station at the foot of Windsor street Mrs. Schnable had asked her husband to Inspector street on one side, and for 25 cents to repay a loan from a velt, and you may add that the record from St. James to Chaboillez Square neighbor, and the quarrel resulted. on the other side.

There seems to be some doubt about the completion of the section between Red River and Lake Superior by next autumn, but it is still expected that by that time the steel will be laid all the way from Winnipeg to Edmonton. It now seems probable that the Grand Trunk Pacific will have an Independent road between Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie, instead of sharing a road with

Besides the money spent on the road

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Reported at. From. Boston Liverpool Glasgow Philadelphia London New York Dover Philadelphia Father Pt British ports Minneapolis.... Menominee..... .. Father Pt.... British ports Manchester Commerce.....Father Pt.....Manchester Kaiser Wilhelm. der Grosse.....New York.......Bremen

THE KAISER BACK.

.New York Rotterdam

Swinsmuende, Aug. 1.-Emperor William returned here yesterday from his

PEMBROKE, ONT.

Felt Last Night—Westmeath Also Gets It.

\$125,000 TO DR. JAMESON

His Clerks.

London, Aug. 1. - The will of the tee campaign fund. The contribution Company, and it is understood that he tained the estate amounts to \$15,4 000.000. He leaves \$125.000 to Dr. Lepossibly cost the life of Engineer Hen
sherman, chairman of the Republican holders in London and Completed in orcongressional committee today said the great undertaking completed in orthat the result of the appeal was exder to share as early as possible in the
for each year's service to all his clerks

The above is only a preliminary

USED A CARVING KNIFF

New York, Aug. 1. - During a quarrel at their home in Harlem today,

Five Funerals in One

New York, Aug. 1.-The funeral services of Edward William Sentell, his wife, Ellen Cecilia, his daughters. Blanche Marian and Gertrude Maud, and his son, Charles Edward, all killed in the wreck of the illfated steamship train at Salisbury, England, on July 1, were held yesterday afternoon at St. Bartholomew's Church, Bishop Greer made a few remarks aside from the regular service, and said in part:

"There is an impressiveness about this occasion which must necessarily appeal to us. At the same time there is a beautiful aspect to it which is well for us to bear in mind. The chief sorrow of death consists in the sadness of farewell, but in this case there is no such sorrow. A whole family is suddenly translated from a home here to a home beyond and has suffered a change into something higher finer; a sweet transfiguration.

PLAY HERO IN BOAT ACCIDENT Parry Sound, Aug. 1. - Yesterday, and Ethel Taylor, of Parry Sound. morning a party of seven, including a and managed to place them in safety child of 3 years of age, left Isle Mowat which was rapidly drifting with the

The Adveture will call at Sydney for who has been in London for some time,

PLUCKY MOWAT ISLE YOUNGSTERS

in a sailboat for the Carding shore to wind and waves. Mosley, Adamson and pick berries. About half a mile from a Mr. Secord, who swam out to the pany, as liquidators of the Birkbeck the shore a squall of wind caught the boat, took charge of the baby and some sails and in a moment the boat was of the others, and Ted Willis pushed Loan Company, has lost the suit Calgary ... Winnipeg bottom up. Ara Willis, a girl of 7 others ashore in safety, showing great brought against the Canadian Fire In- Port Arthur. vears, started to swim to the shore for pluck and presence of mind. After a surance Company to recover \$1,000 unassistance, but was clutched by a lady struggle, all were safely lended. who was struggling in the water and In the afternoon the campers on in the water. Ted Willis, a young boy and to their courage, skill and pres- pany, with costs. The trusts com-

was almost pulled under, but with great Mowat Island organized a meeting and presence of mind she struck the lady speeches were made praising Ara and were destroyed by fire in Sudbury in Father Point..... in the face and was able to release Ted Willis for their presence of mind November last, but the payment of the herself, calling back to the party that and courage, and a nice sum of money insurance was contested by the comshe was safe and would get assistance, was divided between the two children pany on the ground that the policy was In the meantime Frank Mosley, of as a token of appreciation of unusual secured through misrepresentation. Parry Sound, and Mr. Robert Adam- pluck. The Willis children, whose moson, of Toronto, sailed out from the ther is the matron of the Mowat Island tice Falconbridge, who found against tures. island to the assistance of the people pleasure resort, are excellent swimmers the London and Western Trusts Com-

Liquidators of Birkbeck Lose Action to Recover Under Policy.

the London and Western Trusts Comder a policy dated Oct. 10, 1904.

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THE WEATHER

IN FIRE ENGINE'S PATH

Apparatus - Engineer May Die.

that far.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. Toronto, July 31-8 p.m.

today in Southern Alberta and Saskatche a part of the argument to voters. We wan and moderately warm in Manitoba, have every reason to be proud of that Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. Light showers occurred in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, with fog along the coast tonight.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 56-72; Vancouver, 56-73; Edmonton, 48-64; Calgary, 46-82; Qu'Appelle, 54-88; Winnipeg, 46-78; Parry Sound, 52-80; Toronto, 60-78; Ottawa, 58-80; Montreal, 62-78; Quebec, 54-76; St. John, 56-72; Hali FORECASTS.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. Port Arthur..... 58 Parry Sound..... 62 Montreal

WEATHER NOTES. The weather continues fine and warm

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the loons will be permitted in Chicago un-

RUSS MILLIONS

Thousand of Unemployed Fed by St. Petersburg.

85.000 ARE NOW OUT OF WORK

industrial Paralysis and Financial Depression Widespread Since Conclusion of the War.

is only one of the many troubles of the good people. Czar. His empire is already suffering from numerous calamities and is threatened with more:

Industrial paralysis. Financial depression.

Uprisings of the peasants.

Mutinies in the army and navy. Famine in five provinces, with a popmiation of twelve millions of people on the verge of starvation, and thirty-five thousand unemployed workmen in St. Petersburg, most of them armed, and a corresponding number in other cities. And yet Pharaoh will not let Israel

Occasionally he makes a concession, but it always comes too late. Therefore It has no effect in quieting public clamor and he gets no credit. Yesterday he sent to the Duma a fair and Aberal solution of the land problem. Six months ago, or even three months ago, it would have been welcomed with gratitude, but now it is rejected with contempt and distrust, and the peasentry throughout the entire empire are asking their representatives in the Duma when they may begin to pillage and destroy the estates of the nobles No army could stop such a movement, and the soldiers upon whom the Czar relies come from the very classes of the community which they will be of a small alligator some time ago. ordered to shoot down. One of the returned from Tula Province reports its companion or avenge its death. that the peasants in that district have struck for three times the wages they a male and a female, and had been in the received last year, and refuse to har- park only a week. A letter came with west the crops unless the advance is paid. Such a concession would increase the price of grain 50 to 100 per cent strikers insist upon it the advance will would raise a new set of poison teeth. throughout the empire, but if the have to be paid or the harvests must Mr. Smith was glad to get the addition be abandoned. They are very stub- to his snake collection, and instructed the lesson from the strikes in St. Peters- occupied by the family of pythons. There burg and Moscow last winter, and not are five members of this family, the they alone, but all other trades, are largest being about 14 feet long, and the striking-even the soldiers.

city of St. Petersburg is estimated position to make things disappear. from 35,000 to 45,000, most of them operatives in manufactories which have from end to end. They had the floor to shut down or are running on half themselves, for the pythons were in the asked what should be done next. time. All Russia is suffering from a pool of warm water. The den is inclosed terrible industrial and financial depres- by glass on three sides. In the center of rope," Capt. Martin megaphoned. sion. The close of the war caused a the floor are two trees with branches cessation of Government work, and filled by private manufacturers and corporations were canceled. This threw contracts for supplies that were being hundreds of thousands of artisans out which occurs once a month, but recently of work. The political agitation, the they have passed most of their time in apprehension of a revolution and the the pool at one end of the cage, as they uncertainty of future events have are shedding their skins. caused an almost universal suspension During the shedding process they are of business. Nobody is giving orders; nearly blind and are inactive. The newmerchants are not buying goods; the comers did not venture into the water, nor was tied a half-inch manila rope. This the brakes, and down swooped the public is living from hand to mouth, did they try to climb the trees, but they was drawn up, as was a second and bucket into the shaft again. When it withdrawing his capital from business for the way out. The glass sides were a splintered timber.

The result need not be described. The working people and wage earners of every class, of course, feel the effect of the stagnation more than others, and those who are dependent upon days' wages are now entirely destitute. tickets which entitle them to a bowl of the pool. cabbage soup, with a big chunk of meat in it, a cube of the black bread of which the peasants are so fond, and a mug of tea. This may be eaten on the boat or may be taken to their homes. Destitute women and families are fed

wholesome, nourishing food. treasury. The system was adopted last about this attitude that aroused the sus- tin took the megaphone. finter during the strikes, and more picions of the other snake. than half a million dollars has since been expended for the purpose. An ad- big fellow; its head shot forward and the ditional appropriation of 150,000 rubles half colls straightened out. The rattler (about \$80,000 in our money) was made was on the watch, and was just as quick resterday. Various other methods of in drawing back, flinging itself into a coil relief are being supplied by benevolent and raising an alarm on its rattles. associations and private individuals. The Russians are a very charitable asylums, homes and other institutions for the care of the poor and sick and friendless, and even permit professional beggars to stand at the doors of their churches-long rows of men and women whom the police know to be impostors, able to take care of them- pulled out and coiled again. In a flash days ago gave an account of the death rattler's. The rattler's tail stuck out of and burial of a professional beggar who the mass, rattling fainter and fainter, and left an estate of more than \$30,000, near- then ceased to rattle. The conqueror unly every penny of it collected from kind-hearted people on the street.

Ten thousand additional troops have been added to the garrison of St. Petersburg within the last week or ten days to assist in suppressing any violent demonstration that may be made by the unemployed. If the money expended in transporting and maintaining those troops had been or could be expended in giving employment to honat idle mechanics, by orders for suples or any other means of keeping the actories in operation, it would be such better for them, much safer for citizens and much more economical

for the Government. Similar conditions exist in every

Your Throat Sore?

New hours. Try Polson's Nerviline, 25c age he decided to demonstrate that he had not lost all of his youthfulness.

other city in the empire. In several The unsual exertion produced an at-places they are even worse than here. tack of heart failure which resulted MAD MINER WAS Moscow, for example, has many more fatally soon afterward. Heineke was manufactories and three times as many a bachelor. He left a small estate of wage-earners, with more than 30 per \$4,000 or \$5,000, all of which he willed ent of them out of employment, and to Mr. Wiechman in compensation for might go through the list of the his hospitality in furnishing him a larger places with similar remarks. If home for so many years. The only the total were computed the number of known living relatives of Heineke is a unemployed would doubtless run up inniece, who is supposed to be living in But This Poor Jack Did

DESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS

London, July 31. - Writing from Toronto, Director of Immigration South- of trade figures the immigrants to Canworth says that the class of emigrants sent out by the Church Army is just the kind desired. For the most part St. Petersburg, July 14. - The Duma they were steady, responsible, and and 3,867 from Ireland. May was the

> to the Mail in regard to cheap rates to Canada. Many state that harvesters pay wages which at best will only pay expenses. This leaves the immigrant \$30 out of pocket.

A returned immigrant says he left hundreds of men in Ontario and Winnipeg who are anxious to get home.

A RATTLESNAKE FOR HIS DINNER

Big Fourteen-Foot Python Engulfs a Companion of His Den.

New York, July 31.-The big python, 14 feet long, in the Central Park menagerie. and a full-grown rattlesnake had a flerce and other rich supporters of the Czar. fight in their cage yesterday, the python and then swallowing it, just as it disposed There was another rattler in the den at members of the Duma who has just the time, but it made no attempt to help

And they were chums, too. They were them saying that their poison fangs had been drawn. A close watch was being kept on them in the park to see if they The peasants have learned a keeper to put the new arrivals in the cage smallest about 7. Some time ago the keepers gave the name of "Eats 'Em The number of unemployed in the Alive" to the biggest one, from his dis-

> The rattlers explored their new home that reach to the ceiling. The pythons are

and turning it into foreign securities or puzzle to them, and when curious visitors pressed closely to observe them they sounded their rattles as a warning.

It was this rattling that brought on the fight. The big python had gone through the shedding process earlier than its among the beams at the chimney top. mates, had on a new coat when the Penn. Some 20,000 persons are being fed daily sylvania visitors arrived, and had recovby the municipal authorities of St. Pe- ered its sight and activity. By the moon tersburg. There are boats fitted up as it was nearly time for the python's dinner. soup houses upon the rivers and the The python seemed to think the rattling canals which intersect the city, and of the strangers was a challenge to fight. they move from place to place as cir- The newcomers were at the other end of cumstances require. Workmen who the cage rattling away as usual at the show written testimonials that they visitors outside the glass. The female have been discharged from the factor- started out on another exploring trip. tes or from other employment are given With head up in the air she moved toward

The big African snake worked its 14 feet ried in its movements, but when it got half way across the floor it paused and chimney even more dangerous. in the same way—one meal a day of threw its body into several half coils, with This is all paid for from the city rattler. There was a business-like look

There was a sudden movement of the The python moved forward and to one side a few feet, and when it next hurled They have many hospitals, its head forward the rattler unlimbered its coils and made a counter strike with head and body. There was a flashing of snake as the two writhed and twisted. Neither took time to coll again. The smaller one bit the big body of the foe, elves. The newspapers only a few the python's coil came around the rolled itself and swallowed the corpse head first. To save the other rattler it was put in a small wooden box with a

wire covering. DANCED TO DEATH

Sixty Years of Age, But Would Demonstrate He Was Still Young.

dancing at a picnic last night, Fred Heineke, aged 60 years, fell to the floor unconscious and expired within a few seconds. Heineke has made his home with August Wiechman, who lives near the grove, for a number of years. Yesterday a picnic was held in the grove by some Niagara Falls people, and in the evening Heineke went over to participate in the festivities. Following some banter about his age he decided to demonstrate that he had not lost all of his youthfulness. lives near the grove, for a number of thourse, sore or congested, cure is ple, and in the evening Heineke went utickly found by rubbing on Nerviline. over to participate in the festivities.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES

May Was the Biggest Month-Near

London, July 31.-According to board ada at the end of June numbered 19,509 from Scotland, 77,144 from England, biggest month and April the next. The Clergymen and others have written figures by population were as follows: Scotland sent one for every 230, England one for every 400, and Ireland one for every 1,153. Scotland sent twice as many as England, and five times as many as Ireland. Emigration from Scotland has increased 100 per cent in

PRISONERS ON

Up Hawser and Slide 150 Feet to Safety.

Elm Park, were sent to the top of the 150-foot chimney recently completed at the plant of Milliken Bros., Mariners' said Pugh, with a conciliatory man-Harbor, Staten Island, at noon yester- ner. day, to knock down the interior scaf-

They loosened a key-piece and the 150 feet of scaffolding below them settled ten feet. In the jam the aperature was closed and the men above were left without means of escape.

Several of the workmen below narfor help through a megaphone.

When two hours had passed Capt. Martin, of hook and ladder No. 105, was on the vacated stool, his cocked sixsummoned. He led his men with shooter conveniently at hand. He reaxes and ladders to the chimney. Look- leased the brake. The drum began to ing up he saw light through the mass revolve, slowly at fast, then faster, till of tangled timbers. With a megaphone it hummed. Then, just as the exhe yelled to the men above:

make a rope."

eet of the foot of the chimney. The make-shift rope would reach no fur- began to revolve in the other direction. ther. Capt. Martin worked one of his Up wound the caple, the drum fairly sectional ladders into the chimney's buzzing. Perry kept his eyes on the mouth, an opening five feet high and shaft. Suddenly the bucket whizzed two feet wide. The ladder reached out of the opening up into the sun-up 25 feet. A fireman wriggled himself through the timbers at the bottom, snapped on the brakes, and the bucket Dates of "Western" and Other and tied a cord to the shoe. The shoe stopped, a bare six inches from the top was drawn up. On the end of the cord of the gallows frame. Then off came and everybody who is able to do so is crawled about the floor as though looking a third. The third stuck fast in the got down it came up again; when it

"Make the rope fast, throw it over the top and slide down," Martin ordered. The ends of two ropes soon fell Hill, the mad engineer played. to the ground.

"We can't get over the top to slide

"They will starve up there before they risk sliding down," said Martin. "We will have to try something else." He ordered that the scaffolding be cut out from the bottom, piece by piece. What if the scaffolding should suddenly drop? someone asked. Martin was equal to this emergency. He ordered

his men to keep the two ropes taut. Riggers from the yard were called. After chopping at the mass of timber the jam settled, sometimes an inch, of length from the pool and began to glide sometimes a foot, and sometimes five across the floor. There was nothing hur- feet. Darkness came on and made work in the black hole at the bottom of the

At 7:30 o'clock the jam had settled the head pointed toward the approaching only a few feet. It was apparent that the task would take hours. Capt. Mar-

"Try sliding down the begged the two again. There was another long silence. Then

the two megaphoned:

"Send a stouter rope. Two one-inch hawsers were found and the men dragged them to the top

of the chimney. While the breathless crowd of workmen watched below the nude workmen climbed to the top of the chimney. Men below held the ropes taut, and the two men began to slide. The descent, slow at first, became faster and faster. As they neared the grounds hands were stretched to catch them. Both were exhausted from their long imprisonment seemed empty, and they thought Wright and their palms were torn by the ropes.

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HE "GOT DIZZY" AND FAINTED

Maniac Finally Pinioned and Man Resuscitated

Manhattan, Nev., July 31. - To be whizzed up and down a 200-foot shaft for two hours, with a maniac at the throttle of the hoisting machine, is the experience vouchsafed to "Jack" Wright, a miner employed in the Jumping Jack mine here.

Yesterday at noon "Jack," who has a good appetite, came up from the lower levels to eat his luncheon in the sunshine. At 1 o'clock he stepped upon the "bucket" by which his companions had always dropped back to work and signaled to the engineer at the hoist, who was in plain view, to lower him. The latter, John Puph, by name, started to comply. He had released the brake and the big drum about which the cable was coiled had already made several revolutions when Make Rope from Clothing Draw Richard Perry walked into the hoist

"Stop that bucket!" he said. Pugh, his eyes glued to the paying out cable, paid no attention. Perry, the former engineer at the hoist, had been fired several weeks before for New York, Aug. 1.—Conried Brille, of drunkenness, and ever since he had Elizabethport, and Harry Toine, of been lounging in harmless drunken befuddlement about the works.

"Stop that bucket!" repeated Perry. "Wait a minute till I get Jack down,"

"Stop that bucket!" said Perry. There was something so insistent in the command that this time Pugh looked up. He glanced up into the muzzle of a 45-Colt, behind which two eves, out of their sockets with maniacal frenzy glared.

"Wait a minute," Pugh started to say, trying to gain time. Perry gnashed his teeth, placed the rowly escaped being crushed when the cold muzzle upon Pugh's temple and scaffolding settled. The 500 men at the cocked the gun. Pugh put on the steel works discussed means of rescu- brakes, turned on his heel, jumped out ing their comrades, who were shouting of the rear window and went down the hill to get help. Perry calmly established himself up-

tremity of the cable was almost reach-"Cut your clothing into strips and ed, Perry jammed on the brakes, released them, jammed them on again, The two men at the top obeyed, and and brought the thing to a stop at the place where a piece of twine showed The shoe was lowered to within 50 tric controller forward a notch, then another, then full on, and the drum was up it went down again-all at full Str speed. And this is the game that for Ca

two hours, alone upon the top of Gold As for Wright-meanwhile he was not Ce having a nice time. When Pugh had made Ce two levels. He was just reaching over when the bucket started down. His sat-isfaction was of short duration, however. Down dropped the bucket at a speed that jumped Wright's heart into his mouth. There were big drops of perspiration upon his honest brow when the thing stopped his honest brow when the thing stopped with a jerk. He was on the point of clambering down when, "Z-z-z-z-z!" the bucket began to slide upward. The speed increased to a mad one. This time he was sure there was something wrong, and so, very wisely, he dropped to the bottom of the bucket, making himself as small as nosely a graphing times! small as possible, and anchoring himself with his feet and back. Up he shot; a stream of golden sunlight blinded him. He had a faint vision of the scaffolding above, and then, just as he had made up mind that he was dead, the bucket stopped. It swung a second there, then down it went again with a dizzying swoop. The impressions of Wright during the

next two hours might be very interesting | sh only he didn't have any impressions.

About on his third mad trip up and down About on his third mad trip up and down the shaft he discreetly shut his eyes and fainted away. He doesn't call it "fainting." He says he "just get dizzy." So "dizzy" did he get, indeed, that it took most of bol he get, indeed, most of half a day to revive him, and even now he zigzags crazily as he walks. and swears he will never again be caught

in any kind of an elevator.

Meanwhile Pugh was walking and running down the hill toward town. The first man he met there was L. M. Sullivan the principal owner of the Jumping Jack mine. The two men started back up the hill. When they reached the top they peered down into the hoisting house through the back window, which had served for Pugh's precipitous exit. From there they could see Perry Intent upon his work; alternately putting on power and brake. The machine buzzed and the cable whizzed, and, looking at the mouth of the the bucket shoot up and down again. It

The concentration with which Perry played his deadly game was his undoing. Noiselessly jumping through the widow, Sullivan sprang upon him from behind, pinioning his arms. Meanwhile Pugh stopped the bucket at the surface, and then the two men, after a sharp struggle, suc-ceeded in throwing the madman to the ceeded in inrowing the madman to the ground and tying him up with a rope. Then they found Wright, limp, at the bottom of the bucket.

Perry was panting in a corner of the hoisting room, trussed up like a sausage. "What did you do that for?" asked Sullivan heatedly.

van, heatedly.
"That fellow's name is Jack, ain't it?"
counter-questioned Perry, pointing to the imp form of Wright,
"What has that got to do with it?"
"Well, I was just jumping the Jack,"
that's all," scowled Perry, turning his face to the wall.

So far this is the only explanation he has vouchsafed, and he is plainly insane.

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A GRAFTER PUNISHED

Cook County, Illinois, Sends a Big Politician to Prison.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—John A. Cooke was found guilty last night of conspiracy to defraud Cook County while clerk of the circuit court. His punishment was fixed at indeterminate imprisonment in the penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000. The jury returned its verdict at 8:30 o'clock last night in Judge Smith's court.

the second was unanimous for the the maximum punishment under

The conviction of Cooke marks second historic step in the year 1906 in Cook County politics. He is the second "big" politician to be sentenced to the penitentiary within three months for grafting. His prosecution followed close upon the heels of the conviction of John A. Linn, who had succeeded him in the same office and who is now serving his sentence in the prison at

Joliet. The "graft" industry in county offices thus seems to have suffered a check. Credit for the conviction of the two officials is given jointly to the state's attorney's office and the Citizens' Asso-

ROBBED RAILROADMEN. Belleville, July 31.-Fred Clement, a recently. It was left in his vest while

he went to dinner. When he returned, the watch was gone. A young English boy, Robert Richardson, was arrested for the theft, but he denied it. When he was searched in fail \$75 was

the police were notified that another G. T. R. employe, Charles Nunn, had lost \$75, while he was in bathing. Richardson says he found the money

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THE GIBLITSKIS GO UP FOR TRIAL

Case Before Chatham Courts.

Chatham, July 31. - There was a Only two ballots were taken. The big attendance at the police court rent some time ago that George Li first was unanimous as to guilt, and this morning, and everybody's interest Meyer, ambassador to Russia, would was centered on the fur-stealing case. The room was not large enough to ac-

sought admission. It was a disappointment to many, as the prisoners elected to be tried that the cabinet changes which will before a jury, and only the pre- make room for him at the President's liminary hearing was given them this council table are not far distant. morning. They were all sent up for

oners brought up first. As the three G. T. R. fireman, had his watch stolen stretching going on in the audience. Mr. Bonaparte as head of the navy de-

such a length of time. agreed with all of them. The elder of the understanding between him and found on him, and shortly afterwards Giblitski looked rather haggard, and President Roosevelt respecting the secgave striking evidence of the grow- retaryship of the navy. ing need for a jail barber. The two young men looked fresh as of the navy—for it is regarded as so daisies. Samuel was inclined to be much of a certainty in Washington on the bank of the river, but the police quiet, but Simon followed the proon the bank of the river, but the police believe it is Nunn's money, and that Richardson stole it, and especially as the bills found on him correspond with the police of the crown was being taken, wanted to the bills found on him correspond with the police of the crown was being taken, wanted to the position an expert knowledge such as not been possessed by any predebreak in and set the witnesses right in what they said. He had to be possessed by any predecessor of recent memory. At the very present he is utilizing his position in cautioned by his counsel to keep the diplomatic service to make a system

> the stealing as has been related expected of a man chosen from pripreviously, and gave evidence or vate life here, no matter what his interthe identification of the furs found in est in it may have been or how zealous the possession of the prisoners, he might be in its upbuilding. He said that these men have been watched ever since the theft took place, as they were suspected from the start. Pinkerton men have been the start. Pinkerton men have been employed on the job.

Detective Campeau was sworn and tol of the arrest in Wallaceburg, in which he assisted the local police. The counsel for the Giblitskis made no attempt at cross-examination, and, on the evidence, Judge A. GREENLEES, BARRISTER, ETC., Houston sent the men up for trial. The case against Kovinski came up guests of Mrs. H. Sutherland. next, and evidence from Samson Rus-GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, barristers, etc., London, Office, corner Richmond and Carling. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper; George Rock, London, Control of the cont shown that the furs had been hidden in this barn. Mrs. Lily Baverstocki swore that she saw Kovinski and swore that she saw it to harm. They some strange men in the barn. They for London, where she will remain for

On this evidence Kovinski also will be sent up for trial, but he was remanded for a week to see if he can secure ball. The crown asks for \$3,000 in cash, and another \$3,000 security from Serling & Kovinski, Mr. recently returned from a two-years Meredith, of London, and Ward Stan- musical course in Germany, are visitworth, who acted for Kovinski, did ing at Mr. John Sutherland's in the

not press a cross-examination. Futeral was then disposed of. He 7th concession. was represented in court by Mr. Miss Florence Sutherland has re Chatham, and had shipped \$2,200 who will spend his vacation with his worth of furs under the name of St. parents. John, to St. John, of Montreal, as a package of clothing valued at \$200. Mr. Bird, express agent at the C. P.

ages. Certain conversations which Selfter had with the prisoners Was also taken in evidence. It was said that the elder Kovinski said when he was arrested that the jig was up. Futeral is also said to have made several damaging admissions. Futeral was also sent up for trial, but will be allowed the same bail as Kovinski if he can secure it. His

counsel made several attempts at cross-examination.

BRYAN DICTATES Orders Illinois Man Off the Democratic National Committee.

Chicago, July 31. - Judge Owen P. Thompson, of Jacksonville, Ill., an- district by the appearance of typholo nounced this afternoon that in a let- fever. The long-expected supply of ter dated July 17, Wm. J. Bryan requested that Judge Thompson call put in an appearance, and the supply upon Roger Sullivan with a message of spring water has dwindled to a more from Mr. Bryan requesting that Mr. Sullivan, in the interest of harmony, at once resign as national committeeman from Illinois. Judge Thompson ays he saw Mr. Sullivan today and delivered Mr. Bryan's message. Mr. Sullivan declined to resign as requested. Judge Thompson thereupon made their removal or having them cleaned public a letter from Mr. Bryan de- up. claring that National Committeeman Sullivan holds the office by a fraud, and that it is impossible for honest surface piping from Clear Lake an Democrats to associate with Mr. Sul- not wait to sink their pipes. If some livan as a member of the national

THE SAMOAN DAMAGES.

committee.

Berlin, Aug. 1.-The United States Government has paid Germany the award of \$20,000 in the Samoan case. Great Britain paid her damages in the spring, and the matter therefore is the Mansion House, said to send him to

not going he threatened to report her manded. to the "cruelty" inspector.

A woman at Keighley, England,

summoned for not sending her boy to

CHANGES AHEAD IN U. S. CABINET

The Sensatonial Fur Stealing Moody to Retire and Ambassador Meyer to Become Navy Secretary.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Rumors cure quit his post at St. Petersburg and become a member of the Roosevelt cabcommodate the crowds of people who inet, are now fully confirmed. The latest news from St. Petersburg regarding Ambassador Meyer's plans indicate

It is probable that Attorney-General trial at the coming assizes, which Moody would have retired from the will be held in October. During the cabinet some time ago to engage in the proceedings of the court Mrs. Giblit- private practice of law, had not the ski, the wife of the elder Giblitski anti-trust suits come to the front so prisoner, was seized with a fainting prominently. Having taken an importfit, and had to be carried from the ant part in the work of preparing for courtroom. A goodly number of the the trial of the Standard Oil cases, Mr. spectators in the audience were Moody wishes to see the prosecution friends and relatives of the pris-fully under way before relinquishing the portfolio. The suits will be well The case against the Giblitskis was along before snow flies in the north. Secretary Bonaparte is slated to sucprisoners entered the room, there coed Attorney-General Moody and Amwas a considerable amount of neck- bassador Meyer is slated to succeed Everyone wanted to get a glimpse partment. The information that Amof the men who had successfully bassador Meyer has taken only a fooled the police authorities of both short lease of the Kleinmichel Palace, Canada and the United States for where he now resides, because he expects to remain in St. Petersburg only Life at Castle Davidson has evidently a short time, is regarded as assurance

When Mr. Meyer becomes secretary erection of a brick warehouse for the National Drug and Chemical Company, on York street. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. C. McBRIDE, architect, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

Selfter. He went over the details of the diplomatic service to make a systematic study of the general naval situation in Europe, and so will be abled to take charge of the American naval service in a manner that would not be the stealing.

NEAR-BY PLACES

EMBRO. Embro, July 30 .- Mrs. Frank Couke and Miss Effie Couke, of London, are Messrs. Ernest McKay and Stewart sell and his partner in business, Al- Laurie, of Hamilton, were Wednesday

> Mr. Dougaid McMurphy is visiting in Appin.

some months.

Miss Julia Middleton, of Hamilton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Florence Campbell. Mrs. Curran, of Ottawa, and her daughter, Miss May Curran, who has

village, and Mr. Robert Marshall's. Weinfield, of Montreal. The evi-turned from a visit with Toronto dence handed in by the crown went friends, accompanied by her brother to show that Futeral had been in Mr. Wallace Sutherland, of Toronto.

Miss Osborne, of Woodstock is th

guest of Miss Bertha Ensign.

Mr. E. L. Sutherland.

Miss Jessie Sutherland and Mrs R. station, testified as to these pack- Angus Campbell and Miss Lena Campbell are visiting friends in Flint, Mich. Mr. J. S. McKay, of Woodstock, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. Ross. Mrs. Robert McIntosh, of Woodstock

is spending the week with her brother,

couple of days at Niagara Falls. Miss Ray Ross, of London, is visit ing at her home here.

Miss Effie Munro, Miss Anna Nicolla

and Mr. Harry Munro are spending a

TYPHOID AT COBALT Unsanitary Conditions May Bring Of

Serious Outbreak Cobalt, July 31.-Considerable anxiety is being caused in the town and pure water from Clear Lake has no trifle. The springs have run dry in many cases, and in others the water

that many outhouses are in an utterly filthy condition, and the local health inspector is at fault in not compelling The authorities should take steps a once to bring in a supply of water by

thing is not done to safeguard the

Then another cause of complaint is

supply is full of disease germs.

public health there will be a very set ous outbreak of disease. NOT FAIR TO CANADA. London, July 31.—Pleading a weak mind as defense to a theft charge, th friends of a young man, arraigned a Canada. The assistant clerk said the the Canadian Government didn't want weak-minded prisoners sent there. An school, explained to the bench that when she attempted to chastise him for

MONUMENT TO BURNS.

Fredericton, N. B., July 31.-Scotchhealth 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.

Fredericton, N. B., July 31.—Scotche men of New Brunswick will unveils a monument to Robert Burns in the Parliament building grounds on Sept. 33. The statue of the poet, which is by Stephenson, of Edinburgh. The total cost of the monument will be \$5,500.

Tondon Adbertiser. FOUNDED IN 1863.

TELEPHONE CALLS. The London Advertiser Company, the hero, James Durkin, MacNutt is was worthy of the attentive and criti-Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- a brute-man, something like what Jack cal hearing it received. The mellidon. Ont.

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1.

HUDSON BAY. Canadian West will never be satisfied till it has railway and steamship four months a year, and there can pivotal scenes are laid a few miles west Took occasion to deride doubt that as settlement pro- of this city. there will be further modificaand shipbuilder are not exhausted, and when the need arises we have improved ships that will be able to combat sucesssfully such floating ice as now is regarded as more or less of a damper to ordinary steam-

After the Canadian Northern and the National Transcontinental ocean-toocean lines are added to the C. P. R., have three transcontinental railways, there will at a very early day be plenty of traffic for a line to Hudson Bay, and thence by ocean steamers to Great Britain. Such a line will have many advantages in point of directness, and whether it is built by Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann or by some other enterprising firm, it is certain to come, and be of immense benefit to the Northwest, if for no other reason than as a regulator of ocean freights to and from the center of North America, and in that term is embraced many Western States that will be favorably affected by the successful establishment of African policy will put the Boers on sombre. Staff has each one been colthe Hudson Bay railway and steamship their good behavior. route to the old land.

Ontario, too, is much interested in the Hudson Bay route, and partly with next South African poem will have to the object of reaching salt water by be written on asbestos. way of James' Bay, and partly with the The Ontario Government's treatment view of opening up the undoubtedly of Liberals in the civil service is in rich natural resources of the Province and James' Bay, we have already provided a railway that is now halfway on the journey to an "ocean" port In the north. What this may mean to Ontario one is almost inclined to prophecy; but the outlook is such that we cannot long delay in completing rail after a period of brutal repression, communication to deep water, and thereby securing for Ontario all the advantages that Western Canada expeets from a similar development.

It will be necessary, however, for those in authority in this Province to see to it that the water terminus on James' Bay is of sufficient depth at all times to enable ocean shipping to reach It. There is no trouble in finding water deep enough for the largest ocean problem was to get the hired man up craft in the harbors on Hudson Bay at 5 o'clock. Now it is to get the hired that are available for Western Canada, but within the last 50 years there has been a filling up of the foreshores of James' Bay, and a drying up, also, that has made the waters very shallow at points where ocean vessels were wont to find plenty of water to anchor in girl. safety. Only last year, an agent of the must be." Indian department, while on a mission to James' Bay, went out for miles in a rowboat, and found the water so shallow that it was difficult, at times, to keep the boat moving, and he saw

Bay is chosen to have a thorough investigation into the depth of water at the various harbors. There are not, consuming monster to be dreaded. we believe, a great many of them available, but whether in the vicinity of the Albany, the Abittibi, or the numerous other streams that empty into the bay it will be necessary to provide ample depth for the biggest ocean craft, for the future steamboat, to be commercially profitable, must continue to be of great carrying capa-

MR. STRINGER'S LATEST NOVEL

Mr. Arthur Stringer has achieved an unusual thing. The sweet-tuned poet has become also the sensational novelwriter. Hitherto we have thought of him as "the dreamer dreaming greatly in the man-stifling town," the Canadian sounding soft minstrelsy near the roar of Wall street. But now comes from his pen "The Wire-Tappers," the the American press give unanimous ap- thought she was about to faint. With sible for the predicament you find me proval. This time his ability to write

the shadings of sound and sight, the artist's fondling of words, and phrases; TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. but the main thing is the engrossing and original story. It is melodrama, maybe, but it sets the pulses going all lain, one MacNutt, the evil genius of City Band at its handsome new pavil- Man Who Attempted to Break The London Advertiser Company, the "hero," James Durkin; MacNutt is lion on Second street Tuesday evening London would put out in front as the fluous harmony of the music was felt hero, but Mr. Stringer leaves him in his and appreciated by every auditor. The FROM ONTARIO TO EUROPE BY course, there is also a lovely woman, strains brought memories of the shydragged first by harsh need and later

Hon. Walter Scott declares that the by her love for Durkin, into the crime crescendos created energy and fostered of "wire-tapping." In the telephoning high hopes. The tender croon of the episode near the end, MacNutt tries to saxophones painted pictures of firesides kill the heroine, the classic tradition of and happy children asleep in loving transportation by way of Hudson Bay. melodrama being here loyally fol-Scott already has the sym- lowed; but it would not be just to our THE WAY OF A MAN WITH A MAID pathy of the Dominion Prime Minister London poet and novelist to say how it all ends. Suffice to say that the endin his aspiration to make whatever use ing is surprisingly sudden, and, as

Trace of beauty none could be received as the creat Consoling as surprisingly sudden, and, as is possible of the great Canadian sea things go nowadays, morally satisfacas an additional link in the line of tory. The author has worked out three communication with the outside world. or four very marked characters, that I declared that beauty faded This route to Great Britain is the of the heroine being one of considerable shortest from Central and Western interest and charm. And, by the way, by days. Navigation, as it is Mr. Stringer's story has a Canadian locale. Some of the thrilling and Then I pitied foolish fellows.

> We in London have great reason to be proud of Arthur Stringer's steady Net result of my proposal: growth and standing among the very foremost of American writers. He has fought his way to the recognition of both general public and critics, with hard Canadian industry and undaunted ambition. Here is the concluding paragraph of the Literary Digest's review of "The Wire-Tappers":

"The possibilities of this plot and its dangers are obvious. If Mr. Stringer has not made all of it that he might, he certainly has escaped the pitfalls into which one less alert and skillful would fall. He has not made it ultra-psychological, although from the first page to the last his efforts are directed to the delineation of Durkin and the girl who made a man of Durkin, and in doing so saved herself. Nor has he allowed his situations, which follow upon one another's heels in rapid succession, to sink to melodrama. The book is at once action and life, virile and alluring. It grips, and remains a pleasant memory; is, in the words of the New York Globe, 'really a fine specimen of the fiction of excitement done by a skilled hand."

Kipling will be so furious that his

that he between the Height of Land at Ottawa, where some of the plums have gone to lifelong Conservatives.

The muttny at Helsingfors is an illtimed one for Finland. That hapless country may again forfeit its ancient liberties, which it so recently regained

The Hamilton Herald, which makes a specialty of correcting misquotations in its contemporaries, speaks of the weary Titan bearing "the too vast orb petticoats?

SITUATION CHANGED.

[Guelph Herald.] A few years ago the farmer labor

HARDER THAN THE BULL'S EYE.

[Philadelphia Press.] "I sweah to you," cried Cholly; "unless you marry me I shall put a bullet through my bwain!"

"Indeed!" exclaimed the heartless "What an expert marksman you

A NECESSARY NUISANCE.

Boston Traveler. Dr. Graham Bell announces that the telephone was born in Canada, which will not help Canada any in the estia large sailing vessel that had been mation of the busy man who finds that stuck in the mud for months while the increase in the use of the telephone chirper builds his home, say there is soil greet their compatriot, but with for the hobos of the United States. trying to make a channel that in past has made it an intolerable nuisance a noticeable falling off in the number that euphonius salutation, Col. Win- Chicago is a kind of rallying point for which he cannot get along with or with- of English sparrows. If this is true ston Churchill. It will be necessary, therefore, before bell at one's elbow compelling conver- the cause of the decline of this prolific the "ocean port" of Ontario on James' sation with the bore or the promoter and hardy bird, if decline it is. who could not get an audience via the office door, is fast making the phone a master, not a servant, and a time-

CONCISE DESCRIPTION.

[New York Sun.] Stella-What was her bathing suit

Bella-It was heard but not seen UP TO DATE.

[Tales]

Parvenu (to his guests as servants brings in a basket of wood for the open fire)-I want you to understand, gentlemen, that that wood is hand-sawed.

MISUNDERSTOOD. [Lippincott's.]

Charley Litewate-Are you fond of puppies. Miss Tandem? Miss Tandem-This is so sudden!

FIRST AID.

[London Evening Standard.] A ludicrous incident occurred in a claimed with indignation:

London church last Sunday. A young "Surely you are not going to lock lady accidentally let her handkerchief me up?" fall. By repeatedly stooping to reach it name tetraying its up-to-dateness and furtively she attracted the attention of sponded the bluecoat. melodramatic character. And this time the gentleman in the pew behind, who the best of motives he took her gently in! I am a somnambulist!" under the arms and raised her up, In "The Wire-Tappers" we find the to her assistance, and before the lady of Chicago in your nighty!"

knew what was the matter they were moving her out into the aisle and into old "stylism," the poet's alertness to knew what was the matter they were the vestibule. The finale can be better magined than described.

MELLIFLUOUS HARMONY.

[Livingston, N. Y., Enterprise.] The concert given by the Gateway conventional niche as the "villain." Of beautiful melody of some of the softer ness of a beautiful maiden known and missed. The triumphant crash of the

[New York Sun.]

Trace of beauty none could find, But I told her that I loved her For her qualities of mind.

Leaving naught to take its place, While the heart both true and loving Lasted out the pretty face.

Those with eves for but the casket. Not the gem that lay inside.

In the paper of our town, beheld the glaring headlines: "Pettry Girl Turns Smithers Down." -McLandburgh Wilson.

NOT HIS FAULT, THOUGH. [Exchange.]

"It is a very fine thing to be brave and generous and noble," said Bliss Perry, the writer editor and Harvard teacher. "but sometimes we are generous and noble against our will. Then, of course, we deserve no credit.

"Of this type was a young married man whose father-in-law, a reputed millionaire, burst in on him one day and groaned:

'All is lost! I am utterly ruined!' "'Ahem,' said the son-in-law. Then married for love, after all."

"LIKE KIPLING AND THE DICKENS."

[The Bangkok Times.] The proprietors of a Siamese newspaper have distributed handbills con-

taining the following notice: "The news of English we tell latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder, git commit, we hear of and tell it. Do a mighty chief The Imperial Government's South die, we publish it, and in borders of leged, and write like the Kinnling and the Dickens. We circle every town and He came running into the federal extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it. Buy it. Tell each of you its like a leaf. He hastened into the ofgreatness for good. Ready on Friday, Number first.'

IN THE GREAT PASTURES. [Meredith Nicholson.]

Cattle also shall go with us. (Exodus x., 26.)

the grave twlight moves to-And the horizons of the plain are in the office. blurred.

watch, on gradual slope and foot-hill crest. The dark line of the herd.

And something primal through my being thrills. For that line met the night when life began!

And cattle gathered from a thousand Have kept the trail with man,

of her fate." When did the Titan don Till their calm eyes his greater iliads hold: The wonder-look, the dumb reproof

and pain, Have followed him since Abram's herds Darkened the Asian plain.

A CONTINUOUS FEAST

[St James' Gazettel They were from the country, on their first visit to London, and a notice in their hotel puzzled them considerably. It ran: "Breakfasts 8 to 11, luncheons 12 to 2, teas 3 to 5, dinners 6 to 8, suppers 8 to 11." "Say, Garge," said one to the other, "cordin' to this yere there bean't so vary much toime fer soight-

WHERE ARE THE SPARROWS. [Toronto World.]

Are the sparrows dying off or committing race suicide?

Caretakers of ivy-clad churches and out. The telephone as a servant is the in Toronto. it probably is elsewhere most useful of inventions. The jangling and it would be interesting to know

DO GOOD IN THE END.

[Toronto Star.] Russell Sage has left all his money to his widow, who, having no children, will probably bequeath it to charity Pone's lines on the Duchess of Mariborough's will seem to fit the case:

To heirs unknown descends the un guarded store. Or wanders, heaven-directed, to the Thaw. DOOF.

RELIGION NO EXCUSE. [Harper's Weekly.]

A certain theatrical manager of Chicago tells of an Irish policeman in that city possessing Dogberrylike traits. On one occasion, at midnight, the depend on him. custodian of the law overhauled a under arrest and was hustling him off to the station the sleep walker ex-

"Surest thing you know!" airily re-"Why, man, I can't be held respon-

"Sure, it makes no difference an exciting story is put down as an greatly to her surprise. As she tried to church ye belong to," sharply returned believe he must have had some very release herself another gentleman went the officer, "ye can't parade the streets great provocation to have

Into Jail Almost Succeeds.

Chicago, July 31.-"At last vill-yan challenge you to fight a 'jewel.' Your -i-i-me has come!'

Louis A. Gourdain, convicted lottery shark—the man who has won fame by "trying" to break into the Joliet penitentiary, hissed these words into the ears of his former partner, John H. Dalton, whom he had enticed into a room in the Grand Pacific Hotel Saturday afternoon.

He slammed down on a small table wo magazine pistols, folded his arms like a tragedian, and exclaimed dra-

matically: "Choose your weapon! One, perhaps both, of us never will leave this room

alive!'

Dalton, who was convicted with Gourdain for running a lottery game managed to escape. Later he appeared before the district attorney and asked for Gourdain's arrest. It was almost a chance for Gourdain to attain his wish and get back behind the bars, but he is still at large.

It appears that Gourdain, when he went to Joliet to break into the penitentiary, left his automobile with Dalton, having no further use for the material things of life. He changed his mind and after returning to his luxurious quarters at the Auditorium Annex took his auto car back without

consulting Dalton. Dalton, who is Gourdain's bondsman was displeased with this. He talked bravely about what he would do to Gourdain when he saw him. He said he would surrender him to the authorities. They met in the lobby of the Grand Pacific Hotel and Gourdain, in honeyed voice, invited Dalton to come up to his room. He has apartments at both hotels.

On reaching a large room on the fourth floor Gourdain produced his magazine pistols. Dalton says he saw him put three steel-jacketed bullets into one of the pistols. This Gourdain handed to Dalton. He put one bullet in the other and retained it.

"Now you shoot awhile," Gourdain said, according to the story, "then I'll begin." Dalton ran to the door. It was

locked. He looked out of the window. No fire escape. "Coward!" said Gourdain. take both guns if you are afraid. Shoot awhile. Then I'll take my turn.

want to be perfectly fair." Dalton grabbed the weapons and made his escape—how, is not disclosed. building a few minutes later, shaking fice of Marshall Hoy. He shouted to Deputies Middleton and Joseph Buckner that he wanted to surrender Gourdain. He produced the two revolvers

and told his story. vised Dalton. "Gourdain would shoot him on sight."

"I'll go and get him." said Thomas Middleton, the oldest depty marshal "No, never mind," shouted Dalton, brandishing the pistols and rushing

alive. was reported that he and Gourdain prisoners awaiting trial for murder had been sheen drinking together in a than any other large city in the world downtown buffet.

ACTRESS IN POLITICS

Ethel Barrymore to Take Part in New Hampshire Campaign.

Cornish, N. H., Aug. 1. - Col. Winston Churchill, novelist and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of New Hampshire, was happy today, when, as recruits to his board of strategy, there came declares that the United States virtuto his headquarters Aichard Harding ally leads the civilized world in mur-Davis and Melville E. Stone, jun., to aid in the preparation of campaign literature.

Incidentally Mrs. Davis and Ethel Barrymore are to help, as "accessories," as Mr. Davis puts it. The slogan, "The pen is mightler than the corporations," was sent from murders. this quiet hamlet a month ago, when Citizen Winston Churchill decided that Governor Winston Churchill will

suit him for a cognomen. It is no longer Citizen Churchill. Mr. Churchill, or even Author other buildings where the ubiquitous Churchill, by which the tillers of the that it is also a congregating point

A GOOD WORD FOR THAW

Slaver of White Once Performed Kind Act for Indian.

Thaw has found a staunch friend and defender in Joseph Tynall, a fullblooded Sioux Indian, now a special Government agent at Yuma, Ariz., and White's slayer. Mr. Tynall was here honey, a prosperous Seattle real

"I was the only Indian in Wooster," said he, "and was given a place on prospect of a term in jail or confinethe football team. Thaw appeared ment in an insane asylum. On the reto take a great interest in me, and in port of a committee of physicians apan inoffensive way indicated if I needed any backing he would be glad to supply it. In fact, he went in for athletics, and the whole association could

He saved me from humiliation at sleep walker, who was promenading a Columbus, Ohio, once, for which I principal theroughfare clad only in his have always been grateful. We were nightrobe. When the officer had awak- playing the University of Ohio team. ened the unfortunate man, placed him and in a heavy rush I laid out one of their best men. The crowd became furious, lost their heads and would have attacked me if Thaw had not rushed in front of me and appealed to the better sense, got them to go back and leave me alone.

"I never saw Thaw drink, and I do not believe the story about his going to Europe to get cigarettes. I wish were only in a position to help him out. He had a quick temper, but I

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This great accumulation of remnants is the natural result of the six months' business—hence the splendid values and variety to choose from. Hence also the purposely extreme low prices to effect the disposal of the entire lot in a single day, some will be sold at one-third off. Some at half price and many of the shorter lengths at less than half price. It will be a quick sale. Try and be on hand shortly after store opening. Thursday morning, remember.

Remnants of Black and Colored Silks, 1 to 15 yard lengths.

Remnants of Black Dress Goods, 11/2 to 7 yard lengths.

Remnants of Colored Dress Goods, 134 to 10 yard lengths.

Remnants of Linings and Sateens, 13/4 to 6 yard lengths.

Remnants of Prints, Percales, Flannelettes, Wrapperettes, Ginghams, Muslins, Lawns, Dimities, Chambrays and Zephyrs. Some splendid picking in this lot. Lengths run from 21/2 to 15 yards.

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Odd Skirts, Odd Waists, short lots of Hose, one or two of a kind in Ladies' Underwaists, odd pairs of Curtains, etc., will be included in Thursday's Remnant Sale.

Remnants of Table Linen, 11/2 to 51/2 vard lengths.

Remnants of Toweling, 21/2 to 10 yard

Remnants of Sheeting, 21/4 to 9 yard

Remnants of Pillow Cotton, 2 to 71/2 yard lengths.

Remnants of Tapestry Carpet, lengths o 16 to 38 yards. Regular 65c yard, sale price.....

Remnants of Brussels Carpes, 9 to 25 yards. Regular \$1.15 and 75c Remnants of Brussels Carpet, lengths of

Remnants of Wool Carpet, 3 to 12 vard ends. Regular 75c yard, sale 3720 Nairn's Inlaid Linoleums, remnants

measuring 3½ to 22 square yards. Regular 80c to \$1.10 yd., sale price 69c

Remnants of Japanese Matting with cotton warp, lengths of 10 to 25 yds. Regular 35c and 40 yard, sale price... 19C

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HERE is a Reason-

CHICAGO'S MURDER RECORD

Leads Cities of U. S., But Is Behind

St. Petersburg and Rome. Chicago, July 31.—Chicago has more with the exception of St. Petersburg

and Rome. Chicago leads New York and Paris by a large margin, while London, with her un aralleled population, has no prisoners whatever await- Hour, 36,000 Boxes a Day of Ten Hours, ing trial for murder against Chicago's These facts came to light yesterday

through statistics furnished by Jailer Whitman, of the county jail In an article in last Sunday's issue of the New York World Dr. Andrew D. White, former president of Cornell University and former ambassador to Germany, ders, and particularly in unpunished murders. From tables printed by the World in connection with Dr. White's statement and from Jailer Whitman's statistics it appears that Chicago at present leads the United States in

Asked for an explanation of Chicago's prominence in the above list. Chief of Police Collins said yesterday: "It should not be forgotten that Chicago is the dumping ground for the different nations of Europe and the scum of the earth. The result is that we have many criminals. A large proportion of Chicago homicides are committed by foreigners."

GET MAN AFTER YEARS

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 1, - Harry Sleuths Follow Embezzler Relentlessly Through Many States.

who, when a student in the University a charge of embezzling \$35,000 in of Wooster, was a classmate of Chicago eight years ago, R. J. Matoday and showed much interest in tate broker, who for the past few weeks has been an inmate of a private sanatorium in this city, is facing the pointed by Judge Webber to examine

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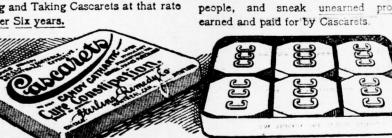
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Childhood against the Dreadful Deathdealing Dangers that threaten the Lives of the Little Ones. They are Purely Vegetable, absolutely

Harmless, always Reliable and Efficient,

Step by step since he disappeared Illinois to Texas, from Texas to Cali- who were induced to intrust their fornia, and from California to the money to him. State of Washington, they dogged his footsteps, until they found him at Seattle about four months ago. Then, after they had communicated with their clients, the losers by Mahoney's alleged peculations, and the trap was about to be sprung, their plans were again foiled by the action of Mahoney's relatives and friends in rethat his mind had become affected

by business worries. Yesterday detectives of the Portland police department placed Mahoney un-

carets known, and every cent of it would be lost, did not sound merit claim and hold the constant, continued friendship. Patronage and Endorsement of wellpleased people year after year. There is also a Reason-

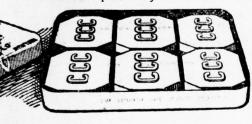
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Why there are Parasites who attach themselves to the Healthy Body of Cascaret's success-Imitators, Counterfeiters, Substitutors.

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A Dishonest Purpose means a Dishonest

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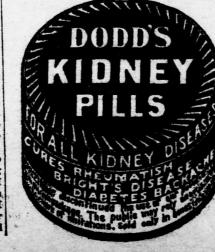
them constantly in vest pocket or purse. A sample and the famous booklet "Curse of Constipation," Free for the asking. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

into his mental condition depends the prior to 1898 Mahoney had been conducting an investment business in Chicago, and that his alleged victims were from Chicago in 1898 detectives have for the most part women ignorant of been following Mahoney's trail. From business methods, including widows,

> tradited. According to eastern correspondents Sarah Bernhardt carried back with her the earnings of her recent American

Grier will try to have Mahoney ex-

tour. This may be true, but if so it is the first time she ever did anything of moving him to this city on the ground this kind. On her last tour here she cabled every cent to Paris wherever she happened to be and carried back in money only the receipts of her last two performances. When she was playder arrest at a sanatorium on a fugi- ing in the west the tolls were very high, tive warrant sworn out by J. W. Grier, but she never minded - that, - Every Thursday the week's receipts went on It is asserted that for some time by this quick method to Paris.



The House of a Thousand Candles

CHAPTER XII. I Explore a Passage.

It seemed to me that he was always poking about with an armful of can- vanished through a barred window and neighbor. And I owe you several calls, place, traversed the tunnel without indles-"there are a god many queer things in this world, but I guess you're one of the queerest. I don't mind tellng you that there are times when I sponded dully to the stroke of the ham- "I hope you don't think for a minthen again I question my judgment. don't give you credit for being much more than a doddering fool."

He was standing on a ladder beneath the great crystal chandelier that hung own house, and yet a stranger and an immensely. I'm in earnest; I think it from the center of the ceiling, and looked down upon me with that patient injury that is so appealing in a dog-in, say, the eye of an Irish setter, when you accidentally step on his tail. That homicidal feelings of which I am capa-

"Yes, Mr. Glenarm," he replied,

"Now, I want you to grasp this idea my doings to my enemies, or engaging unmistakable, against my face. any questionable performances whatever, I'll hang you between the like the others in the cellar floor, was At any rate her tone changed. you understand?—so that the sweet ering an opening beneath. Sisters of St. Agatha and the dear lit-

"Now, as to Morgan--' "Yes. sir."

"What possible business do you sup-

"Why, sir, that's clear enough. Mr. Pickering owns a house up the lakehe got it through your grandfather. Morgan has the care of it, sir.' 'Very plausible, indeed!" - and

sent him off to his work. After luncheon I went below and di-

Designed by Martha Dean.

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they were all alike, being of cement, and substantial enough. Through the time to bother with you. It's against for an opportunity to sit down in peace area window I saw the solid earth and the rules, you know, for us to receive "Bates!" - I found him busy replen- snow; surely there was little here to visitors." Ishing the candlesticks in the library- base hope upon, and my wonder grew at the ease with which Morgan had into frozen ground.

The walls at the end of the passage were as solid as rock, and they re- I followed a pace behind her. coming more and wore impatient at Mr. Glenarm?' my ill-luck or stupidity. There was "Be it far from me! I'm glad

After an hour's idle search I returned to the end of the corridor, repeated the pleasure of hearing you often." all my previous soundings, and, I fear, look is heartbreaking in a setter, but, indulged in language unbecoming a Glenarm; but as I'm going away-" seen in a man, it arouses the direct gentleman. Then, in my blind anger, disclosed

fit of temper; it struck upon a large to the bleak landscape. square in the cement floor which gave

The cement square, though exactly posts out there in the school wall—do evidently only a wooden imitation cov-

tle school girls and the chaplain and with a nicety that certified to the skill tle school girls and the chaplain and of the hand that had adjusted it. I "Do you know, Mr. Glenarm,"—her and her three children, the eldest only the land that had adjusted it. I tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only the land that had adjusted it. I tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children, the eldest only tone became quite confidential and her three children and the "Certainly. Mr. Glenarm" — and his ing to pry it up, but in a moment I pace slackened,—"we call you the were defying the braying of the tone was the same he would have used succeeded, and found it to be in reality squire, at St. Agatha's, and the lord bagpipes, the screech of the flute and If I had asked him to pass me the a trap-door, hinged to the substantial of the manor, and names like that! matches, and under my breath I con- part of the floor.

struck my face as I lay flat and peer- that the way you pronounce it?" . favorites of the sons of Italy. The fire ed into the opening. The lower passage was as black as pitch, and I say it satisfies me," I replied. pose he has with Mr. Pickering?" I de-lighted a lantern I had brought with me, found that wooden steps gave safe mockingly again. conduct below, and went down.

foundations of the house. This lower contempt. But I did not turn back. before the house and toward the school isn't-" I hesitated. rectly to the end of the corridor, and wall. No wonder my grandfather had "I'll conduct? Oh, yes; I'm terribly stopped its wheezing. The flute became began to sound the walls. To the eye brought foreign laborers who could wicked, Squire Glenarm! They're panic-stricken and choked. But the speak no English to work on his house. sending me off." There was something delightful in the Advertiser There was something delightful in the largeness of his scheme, and I hurried the Sisters.' through the tunnel with a hundred

questions tormenting my brain. **Patterns** The air grew steadily fresher, until, after I had gone about two hundred "Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, yards, I reached a point where the perhaps?" wind seemed to beat down on me from "Humph, you are dull! You ought piper and the hero of this tale. above. I put up my hands and found to know from my accent that I'm not

accompanied by a muffled roar, and al- no pause in her quick step.

and the opening was wholly covered -particularly a girl who paddles a with a map of the Holy Land.

In my absorption I had lost the sense a good race with a rabbit.

The way up was clear enough, and I The pretty lingerie collars, which are progress; but the little church was me why they were deporting you." so much worn at present, are a very every girl will find them a great convenience Four very pretty models are church with the notes of a triumphant "Oh, yes, I would; I'm really an old cially appreciated, as showing marked blouse or dress, and serve to dress it up and sank down in one of the pews.

of lace and mull; the second is of em- an aureole about her head-about the Now aren't you disgusted?" broidered linen or silk, and may trim uncovered head of Olivia Gladys Arm- "Thoroughly! I can't believe it! embroidered and edged with lace, but and smiled, too, as I remembered her I suggested boldly. the wearer. The plain pointed collar music, the happiness in her face as she at Christmas. I may come back then at the side, in front. It would make a isolation, marked by the little isle of slang,—isn't it horrid?" The material required for each collar the choir - these things touched and pose?" in the medium size is %-yards of 18 or moved me, and I bent forward, my "They loathe it! Miss Devereux-27 inch material. Sizes, 4 to 16 years, arms upon the pew in front of me, you know who she is!—she spies on us watching and listening with a kind of and tells." awed wonder. Here was a refuge of "You don't say so; but I'm surprised PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE peace and lulling harmony after the at her. I've heard about her!" I dedisturbed life at Glenarm, and I yield- cleared bitterly.

Please send the above mentioned ation my life had rarely known. pattern, as per directions given below, There was a pause in the outpouring a moment. of the melody. She changed stops and "Oh, if you know her! Perhaps Name it was an august hymn, now a theme arm," she declared haughtily. Street Address Town Province

"Spring Song" leaped forth exultant in will always linger with me, Miss the dark chapel. She ceased suddenly with a little sigh of her own tone. place was cold. As she reached up to and she folded her arms under her

CAUTION-Be careful to inclose put out the lights I stepped forward to cloak tragically. the chancel steps. She turned toward me, gathering a lieve!"

cape about her "Oh. it's you, is it?" she asked, look- time I ever saw you," she said, her

ing about quickly. "I don't remember- hand on the door. length measure. When miss' or child's were invited." pattern write only the figure repre-

enting the ago. It is not necessary to I remarked truthfully, lifting my hand -please!" write "inches" or "yeara" Patterns nnot reach you in less than three or to the lamp. our days from the date of order. The rice of each pattern is 10 cents in you're a rather unexpected person. But dering.

thank you, very much." She showed no disposition to prolong once in the road and other times when

She stepped out into the path. anyhow.

the black boughs.

to make sure I understood. Straight

you a thoroughly bad lot, and mer. I sounded them on both sides, re- ute that I chased a rabbit on your side tracing my steps to the stairway, be- of the fence just to meet you; do you,

> every reason why I should know my came, though, for I liked your music Marriage, Sleeping Infants and Christoutlaw ran through it with amazing quite wonderful, Miss Armstrong." She paid no heed to me.

"And I hope I may promise myself "You are positively flattering, Mr. I felt my heart sink at the thought I found what patient search had not of her going away. She was the only a six-story double tenement. person I had met at Glenarm, and the I threw the hammer from me in a idea of losing her gave a darker note

"That's really too bad! And just that I'm going to dig into this old shell know to the state of the sta top and bottom; I'm going to blow it knees in an instant, my fingers search- And I was coming to church every made surreptitious trips to the kitchen, up with dynamite if I please; and if I mg the cracks, and drawing down close Sunday to hear you play and to pray catch you spying on me or reporting I could feel a current of air, slight, but for snow, so you'd come over often to chase rabbits!"

This I thought softened her heart "I don't play for services; they're afraid to let me for fear I'd run comic-The block was fitted into its place opera tunes into the Te Deum!" "How shocking!"

All the girls are perfectly crazy about Then a fire started on the ground A current of cool fresh air, the same you. They'd be wild if they thought floor, where Guiseppe Circonna dis-

"That's so nice of you," she said.

I felt foolish and guilty. She would I stood erect in the passage and had get roundly scolded if the grave Sis- No. 31 responded. Fireman John Breen several inches to spare. It extended ters learned of her talks with me, and ran to the third floor and passed the both ways, running back under the very likely I should win their hearty three sleeping babies out to comrades, passage cut squarely under the park "I hope the reason you're leaving run around helplessly.

"They're hideous, - perfectly hideous.' "Where is your home?" I demanded."

igh-they were hollow and were the you please to call it. She has more then righted itself. There it stood in means of sending fresh air into the Teutonic repose,—more of Gretchen-of all its glory, while firemen circled the-Rhine-Valley about her. Don't around it, and the hero, calmly chewing I had traversed about twenty yards you adore French, Squire Glenarm?" more when I felt a slight vibration, she concluded breathlessly, and with cape, with the piper and his bak amaccompanied by a muffled roar, and almost immediately came to a short "I adore yours, Miss Armstrong," I The fire caused \$2,000 damage and wooden stair that marked the end of asserted, yielding myself further to the was confined to the grocery store. Af-

vielded readily to pressure. In a mo- a blow, to take my fellow human be- ing." ment I stood b'inking, lantern in hand, ings a good deal as I find them. And in a well-lighted, floored room. Over- as for women, old or young, I envy head the tumult and thunder of an or- no man his gift of resolving them ingan explained the tremor and roar I to elements. As well carry a spray of arhad heard below. I was in the crypt butus to the laboratory or subject the Entertained by Mrs. H. C. Johnstoneof St. Agatha's chapel. The inside of enchantment of moonlight upon runthe dor by which I had entered was a ning water to the flame and blowpipe part of the wainscoting of the room, as try to analyze the heart of a girl,

canoe with a sure stroke and puts up

was soon in the vestibule. I opened certainly sing under it,—except that viously given (July 18), by Miss Arthe door, expecting to find a service in your're going home! You didn't tell thur, of Lambeth, and her pupils. The fetching and economical style, and empty save where, at the right of the "I'm really ashamed to! You would Ackland, Mesdames Boyce and Lock-

sketched, which may be worn with any march. Cap in band, I stole forward, friend!" I insisted, feeling more like taste and ability. an idiot every minute. wonderfully. The deep-pointed col- A lamp over the organ keyboard gave "Well, don't tell! But they caught lar goes on over the head, and is made the only light in the chapel, and made me flirting-with the grocery boy!

any plain waist. The fancy collar is strong! I smiled as I recognized her, Why, you'd a lot better flirt with me," it may be made of any material to suit name. But the joy she brought to the "Well, I'm to be sent away for good

may be cut all in one piece and open raised it in the minor harmonies, her if I can square myself. My! That's smart finish for a linen or cloth dress, light against the dark background of "The Sisters don't like slang, I sup-

ed myself to its solace with an inclin- We had reached the door, and I expected her to fly; but she lingered

manuals with swift fingers, and passed you're a spy, too! It's just as well from one composition to another; now we should never meet again. Mr. Glenfrom Wagner, and finally Mendelssohn's "The memory of these few meetings

Armstrong," I returned in an imitation and struck her hands together, for the "I shall scorn to remember you!"—

"Our meetings have been all too few, "Please allow me to do that for you." Miss Armstrong. Three, exactly, I be-"I see you prefer to ignore the first

I don't seem to remember-that you "Out there in your canoe? Never!

She grasped the knob of the door July, 1905. "That is my opinion of you - that and paused an instant as though pon-"I make it four times, not counting

She opened and closed the door soft-ly, and I heard her running up the arm," she said, and waited as though

before us through the wood and beyond steps within. I ran back to the chapel, roundly the school buildings the sunset faded sullenly. The night was following fast abusing myself for having neglected upon the gray twilight and already the my more serious affairs for a bit of bolder planets were affame in the sky. silly talk with a school-girl, fearful The path led straight ahead beneath lest the openings I had left at both ends of the passage should have been "I might perhaps walk to the dor- discovered. The tunnel added a new mitory, or whatever you call it," I said. and puzzling factor to the problem "Thank you, no! I'm late and haven't already before me, and I was eager and comfort to study the situation.

At the chapel I narrowly escape running into Stoddard, but I slipped "But I'm not a caller. I'm just a past him, pulled the hidden door into cident, and soon climbed through the She laughed, but did not pause, and hatchway and slammed the false block securely into the opening. To be Continued.

BAGPIPES, BEER, BABIES

ening in This Comedy.

New York, July 31. - A marriage, a christening, a fire, a barrel of beer and bagpipes shook hands yesterday and agreed to produce a rib-tickling farce at No. 133 Mott street, the same being On the top floor a couple had just

been married, and their friends were dancing to the strains of a bagpipe, which was puffed by a rotund person who, between consignments of puffs. where, reposing on the sink, was the barrel of beer embroidered with ice. On the floor below a wee visitor to the world had been christened, and an accordion and a flute with a sore throat were quarreling, while friends were telling the proud papa how much baby looked like him.

On the third floor Mrs. Tony Cirella the coughing of the accordion.

signed him to the harshest tortures of that had surprised me in the night, I talked with you, clandestinely,—is penses spaghetti, macaroni and kindred "Anything you say and any way you smouldered bravely and soon filled the halls with smoke. Men and women rand to the fire escapes and pattered to adjoining houses on the iron balconies. Someone rang the alarm, and engine Mrs. Cirella, in her excitement, having

The accordion got frightened, and bagpipes on the top floor went right "But I suppose they're awfully strict, on mixing "Il Trovatore" and "Everybody Works But Father." That nice. cool beer had made the artist scornful of smoke and fire. Bride and bridegroom scurried off with the guests, and when the place was almost full of smoke only two men remained - the

The hero had tasted that beer and two openings about two yards apart, a Kentucky girl's air of waiting to be found it commendable. He strode through which the air sucked steadily. flattered to death. And no Indianapo- manfully to the kitchen, to the strains I moved out with the current, with a lis girl would talk to a strange man of the Wedding March. He tugged at chuckle in my throat, and a grin on at the edge of a deep wood in the the barrel, got it to the floor, and then my face. I had passed under the gate gray twilight of a winter day,—that's rolled it out on the fire escape. With a in the school wall, and I knew now why from a book; and the Cincinnati girl push he sent it to the yard below, the piers that seld it had been built so is without my elan, esprit,—whatever where it bounced on the flagstones and

the passage. I had no means of judg- joy of idiocy, and delighting in the ter the excitement had died, four strong ing directions, but I assumed I was mockery and changing moods of her men with thirsts hoisted the faithful somewhere near the chapel in the talk. I did not make her out; indeed, old barrel on their shoulders and carted I preferred not to! I was not then,- it to the top floor again, where he of I climbed the steps, noting still the and I am not now, thank God,—of an the pipes made them mournfully mutvibration, and found a door that analytical turn of mind. And as I ter, "We Won't Go Home Till Morn-

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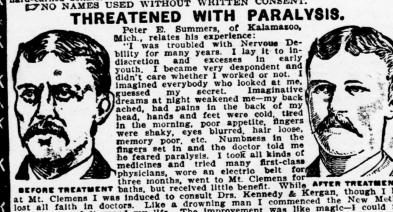
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With Infants Clinging to His Back -Suicides When Caught.

London, July 31 .- Although the nalive has a high contempt for his women he is very susceptible to the ridicule of the females among the tribe, particularly if it is excited on account of his unwillingness to fight when the women think he should. If there is ever any throuble among the Kaffirs you may be sure that the woso much the married women as the in- Something About the Jefferson a factor in the charm of both Hogarth tombis the girls of a marriageable age without husbands-who inflame the voung men's ardor

They have their own methods-very effective ones-in rousing the half civilized instincts to which they appeal, writes a correspondent of the London

of the man he has killed follow the he himself will swell and burst, and the Kaffirs also believe that if they do not perform the vicarious killing which has been described their right bandsh and arms will wither away.

They carry a special pattern of as-

inhabit natural caves in rocky precipices which overlook as wild a landscape as Gustave Dore and S. H. Sime could probably imagine between them. In order to reach the vulnerable points of this fastness the colonial soldiers had to told under cover of the darkness to the base of the cliff in which most of the rebels were secreted, and opened action at daybreak by shelling several large caves known from the re-

ports of spies to contain the enemy. It was evident that the shrapnel did a good deal of execution, for the natives could be seen running out in scores bearing their wounded in their arms, while those who were still unhurt commenced casting great boulders was Prince of Wales he summoned over the ledges which our men wer? Toole to Sandringham House, where his striving to gain by climbing, and they would have very likely preserved their in honor of the birthday of the Prinsafety by this means had not a venturesome lieutenant, with a handful of the prince at the historic Garrick Club later life. volunteers, made his way to a narrow platform overlooked the rebels' main retreat, and with his men's rifles cleared the ledge of all who showed them-

One native alone remained by the pile of stones which formed the rebels' rude armory, but he made no movement, and the little knot of volunteers on the platform above thought he was dead. The shower of flying projectiles had ceased, and our men recommenced the climb. Suddenly the motionless rebel leaped up, and running to a cavity a little distance further on in the rock face disappeared, emerging a moment later with two small figures clinging about his neck.

A Daring Zulu.

He waited not a second, but, holding an assegal between his teeth, commenced to clamber hand over fist up the nearly vertical side of the cliff toward a recess 50 feet overhead, that would afford him a safe refuge could he gain it. The man was wounded, and badly, for a stream of blood flowed

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lown his broad back, trickling from his heels as he stepped from one projection to another. The daring of the fense and theirs.

The attack went on, the rebels were his heeks as he stepped from one prothe word went around, "Don't shoot."

the brave rebel toiled in face of alhis children. He had won three-quar-While Brave Fellow Scrambled Up Cliff arms around his neck, and holding one and before he could be prevented

thing amazed our men, any one of The attack went on, the rebels were whom could have easily picked the dislodged, chased and routed, and when fugitive off by a shot at 400 yards, but the fight was over some one thought of the two children left on the lonely The Colonials watched in silence as aerie with their stricken father. Two troopers and a loyal native climbed up most certain death, step by step and to them by the same path that the foot by foot, upward to find safety for rebel had followed and, gaining the spur shouted to the father, "We have ters of the way to his goal when he not come to kill you," "Isaba, inkoos" showed signs of weakness. Another (I am not afraid of that, chief). groanthree yards up and the man was ed the rebel, showing two gaping bul-

his offspring and there laid himself

spent. He remained clinging to a little let holes underneath his shoulder blade tuft of bush with one hand, while with and then, seeing that his children were the other he released the clutching to be spared, he staggered to his feet, of the infants out at arm's length, sus- placed the haft of his assegai against tained it in the air until it gained a the rock, the blade to his breast, and foothold on a small spur which he was deliberately drove himself forward on just able to reach. Doing the same the point. His body was lowered by with the other, the devoted father the same rope with which the little

painfully made his way to the side of ones were sent down to safety. Brilliant Career of Actor Toole

of English Stage Who Has Just Passed Away.

London, Aug. 1. - John Lawrence When Inspector Hunt was murdered Joseph Jefferson of the British stage. in arranging the material he gathered, hast February the women turned out of The statement, like most off-hand emphasizing one point, discarding anthe kraal before the men and taunted comparisons, is not wholly exact, but it other, throwing the glamor of sentithe males in the huts by chanting a serves well enough to fix in a general ment over what might originally have song with a refrain which means "The way the place "Genial Johnny Toole" been a coarse eccentricity, and giving a soward shall not look upon the comely held in the hearts and minds of three ludicrous value to some quaint trick of maiden." Hunt stood there ordering generations of English playgoers. He voice or expression he had seen by the women back to their huts, for he was to a very wonderful degree the combining it with another oddity he knew what it meant, but, in the words friend of every audience he entertained. had observed in another person. His of one of his troopers, "The men His personality was amiable, and he acting was, therefore, constantly prowouldn't stand it, and they picked up could project it across the footlights. vocative of comic surprise, and the their assegals and came at us like His nature was sunny, frank and kind- Englishman from boyhood to maturity fun." It is the women who always ly. His art was buoyant and he thor- was always going to see Toole yet never come out after a fight and inflict the oughly enjoyed the practice of it. He growing weary of him. mutilation upon the dead, which is so loved to be loved and he laughed when With the friend of his youth and old revolting a feature of the Kaffir cus- he made others laugh. Hence the age, Sir Henry Irving, Toole loved to world loved him and laughed with him. explore the byways of London or of Apart from the cruelty sometimes For nearly 40 years his life was all sunpracticed upon the fallen foe, the mu- shine, and no man mentioned his name often were made by night, and the two tilation of the dead seldom springs but to smile. Fate withheld from him players came upon many strange types from mere savage bloodthirstiness. The the sorrows of life until the closing in the course of them. For Toole all phrase "washing the assegais" is often years of his career, and when they he saw at such times was just so used by the Zulus when they talk of came they were the inevitable griefs much capital, which his sense of huwar. In an encounter with a number that attend old age — the failure of mor and powers of mimicry would ulof the enemy it is not only the man health and the loss of loved ones. He timately fashion into a portrayal that who kills his adversary who "washes" bore these things with fortitude even would delight all London and rouse his weapon, but also the natives who as he had simply and decorously enfollow him in the rush, for as he joyed great prosperity and intoxicating contributed some eccentricity of voice passes each warrior takes the first popularity. In his gentle and winning or bearing to it. opportunity of staining his blade with personal attributes he was like Jefferblood by plunging it into the body of son, ever sunny, unassuming and grathe prostrate foeman. The native cious. His public took him to its heart superstition is that, should the corpse of hearts as Jefferson's countrymen did of Toole was attended by happy and him. Like Jefferson, he appealed to the distinguished auspices. ordinary course of dissolution intact, high and the low. He could move the If you turn to the year 1852—when knee, and after his performances in try to the effect that the novelist had

the bodies of the slain, and thus it such visits. Toole's art had not the was in a depressed and anxious mental cals" was for years Toole's most popfollows that if a white man is disabled range of Jefferson's, but, like Jefferson state, for he spoke of his inability to ular impersonation and he played it In a fight with the natives it is a again, he could produce fleeting and "grind sparks out of this dull blade." nearly 5,000 times, though he had at hundred chances to one against his lovely effects of pathos against a But the spirit of helpfulness and symfirst refused to accept the part upon getting out of it alive unless he is broadly comic background, and he did pathy which marked his relations with hearing the farce read. Old Benjamin apparent to all. The product of one is rescued. Any one who has had experi- this with special felicity in a role that ambitious young men prompted him Webster was a good reader of melo- a necessity for another. Not alone ente of warfare against the South was also identified with Jefferson's to accept the invitation, and in com-drama, but when he tackled this farce are the eyes of the eastern provinces. Africa blacks knows that if the native fame—Caleb Plummer in "Dot," as the was raise in the bungled it so that Toole felt he Is not killed when he is overcome he dramatization of Dickens' story, "The yearnings for a stage career: "I recould make nothing out of the rehas no respect for the conqueror, and Cricket on the Hearth," is known in member what I once myself wanted in sourceful Spriggins and begged to be world, directed to the almost phehe carries out the same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the honored him " The same principle to England. As Jefferson was the the letter against his own enemies. friend of presidents and generals and him." The effort Dickens made to serve When his blood is fairly up the na- men of letters, so Toole's company was the stage-struck clerk in a wine mertive—the Zulu especially—is no coward, sought by princes, prime ministers, chant's office proved worth the while and he is frequently known to act with writers and artists. In 1883, when of both the novelist and the future coconspicuous bravery. The Carbineers Gladstone was prime minister, a nota- median, for it was a source of vast In Col. MacKay's column a few days bly fine portrait of the Liberal leader ago were attacking a rebel stronghold adorned Toole's dressing-room, and in to the English stage a great interpreon the banks of the River Buffalo. In 1875, when the actor was leaving Lon- tor of some of the most famous comic this part of Natal the country is ex- don for his only American tour, a the natives, instead of living in kraals, Gladstone's place, presided at a fare-

> old and young, in these words: "There is a genialty about his performances which spreads an electric chain about his audiences and makes! them forget the actor in the friend. He possesses the magic and irresistible in stalls than I have to see him."

PLAYED BEFORE ROYALTY.

When the present King of England was one of the farewell functions that preceded the American tour. The oness Burdett-Coutts were among the "The King's Rival," and Weazle in create as much excitement as an elecwomen who used to receive the boxes "My Friend the Major," making no of bonbons in Toole's greenroom after great impression in the first-named assembled there would include the acting in the second. Duke of Westminster and Lord Wol-

there, and look at it now."

A GOOD COMPARISON. The histrionic method of this comedian was founded on realism, but it was but the tour was not so successful as would "step aside from his pressing If you have piles, and Dr. Leon- realism given a picturesque quality by to encourage him to make another, es- engagements and 'request the privilege' hardt's Hem-Rold will not cure you, a considerable infusion of the spirit of pecially as he had a horror of the of again entertaining our people and caricature, sometimes subtly expressed ocean. The burden of the American pouring oil into their mental wounds." A thousand do lar guarantee goes with every bottle of Hem-Rold sold.

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A thousand do lar guarantee goes sometimes broadly applied. His advance years and state reviewers' comments on his acting was that it was "too-English," a curious fault to discover in the work of an artist who was typically and essentially and bickens to fiction. The comparison was a good one, for it defined that be anything else.

Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. sometimes broadly applied. His ad- reviewers' comments on his acting and he called him "the good Samaritan mirers loved to say that he was to the was that it was "too English," a curious of the stage."—James O'Donnell Ben-

and Dickens. Toole took his material from the life and then, broadening or idealizing as the case might warrant, he exhibited that material on the stage. His comic equipment included a cheery outlook on life, a sweet nature, wonderful mimetic powers, a faculty for Toole, who died Monday night, was the keen observation and great expertness

EARLY PROFESSIONAL DAYS. From the first the professional life

yokel in an English provincial town to Toole was 20 years old-in Forster's the long guffaw and the slap on the "Life of Dickens" you will find an ensome favorite role women of title de-lighted to throng the greenroom of his theater, and he would present them acting of a young amateur of the little boxes of sweetmeats which he name of Toole. Dickens was at that kept in a convenient drawer pending time working on "Bleak House," and encouragement to Toole, and it gave its possibilities. characters in Dickens' books-among occasion he disclosed the secret of the comedian's power over English hearts,

the plan was never executed. After seeing his performance at the Walworth Institution Dickens gave Toole every encouragement to continue dealer. in a stage career, telling him that he "And a girl," added Toole. was bound to get on. His first appearpower of creative sympathy. No young ance on the professional stage soon proprietor. man of my age has spent more money followed, and, like Garrick's debut, it "Come outside," said Toole, "and course of training in stock work for With that he vanished. acting was a feature of the festivities Edinburgh. There he sometimes played and bred—his birthplace was within

TOOLE'S LONDON DEBUT.

In 1854 he made his London debut at

From that time onward his career Just as the great public in this coun- prosperity and peace. By 1859, when the theatrical world which nobody try, though it never would have he identified himself with the historic could fill. The lapse of more than a dreamed of taking a personal liberty Adelphi Theater, his reputation was decade has brought no actor to gainsay with Mr. Jefferson, still was wont to firmly established and it suffered no that prediction. He accumulated a speak of him as "Joe," so John Law-diminution to the end of the chapter. great fortune which was destined for rence Toole was "Johnny" or "J. L." That came in June, 1895, when, owing his daughter. A large part of it was to the British playgoer. He was the to a stroke of paralysis, he was com- to have become hers upon her marcomic idol of his age, and his age ex- pelled to announce his retirement. riage to Justin Huntly McCarthy, son tended from his successful debut in Since then he has been failing slowly, of the late historian. But she died in 1852 to his retirement in 1895. The and his death has been expected any 1888, shortly before the date announced love of the people followed him into time within the last three or four for the wedding. It was a blow from the shadows and sorrows of his declin- years. But the English public, with which the father never quite recoving years, and in 1897, when in com- that loyalty to old favorites of which ered, though he was inspired to conpany with an Englishman, I passed a it gave so splendid a proof during the tinue his professional work by the small, dingy, vacant structure in a recent jubilee in honor of Ellen Terry, assurances of sympathy and love which busy street, my companion, who had did not forget "J. L." His name con- reached him from every corner of the been long absent from London, sud- tinued to appear in the papers-always British Empire, assurances he repaid denly caught my arm and said with an coupled with some fond reference to in deeds by often exhibiting his comic accent of pain that was partly a gasp the pleasure he had given the nation powers and spending his money for and partly a sob, "That's Toole's The- for 40 years, and the host of good the pleasure and comfort of the afflictater! What happiness I've known stories, which he had either originated, ed. He used to voice his philanthropic

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persuaded to accept the role, however, of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Aland played it with the most gratifying berta. Every hamlet, concession and results. The experience taught him a lesson. He never again refused a part to the settlement of these fertile weston the ground that he could not see ern provinces. The crops, according

STRONG LOVE OF FUN.

One of the comedian's sayings was: them, Caleb Plummer, the Artful Dod- "Amusing is the best medicine in the in quality and quantity. well banquet in Toole's honor. Lord In fact, so pleased was Dickens with into private life. Like the elder So- will be required from the older prov-Rosebery was then only 27 years old, these impersonations that he once con-thern, whom he loved, he was an inand in the address he made on that of "Crock Frances of the west of the rest o of "Great Expectations" for Toole, the the stock stories illustrating his pranks are now urgently appealing to the comedian to assume, of course, the related how he made a brisk entrance parental and patriotic instincts of the sympathetic role of Joe Gargery, but into a London milkshop and said farmers of the east to send every gravely to the proprietor:

"I will take a boy." "A boy, sir?" said the astonished

"But this is a milkshop," cried the

was made at the Ipswich Theater. He read your own sign," and he pointed are identical. The latter is Canada's left the wine merchant's office and un- to a placard inscribed with the words derwent an arduous but very profitable "families supplied in any quantity."

two years in theaters in Dublin and Though Toole was a Londoner born as many as eighteen new parts a week, the sound of the Bow Bells and his cess of Wales, and a dinner given by a discipline he recalled gratefully in father was long in the service of the East India Company—he made frequent tours in the English provinces, and it was said that the announcement, Duchess of Westminster and the Barthe St. James' Theater as Pepys, in ed in an English town was wont to "Toole-For One Night Only," placard-

He was the connecting link between the play, and sometimes the company part, but delighting the town by his the actors of the early Victorian period and the present, and when, in 1895, he retired at the age of 63 it was said that was one of almost unalloyed happiness, his passing would create a blank in or that were credited to him, still cir- impulses in the form of a request, and the director of an English asylum for Toole visited this country in 1875, the insane once related how Toole

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The Tecumsehs think they have a chance for the Minto tinware, and are going to work hard. There will be some fine lacrosse, but no jewelry - not

The English bowlers became enthusiastic over a baseball game at Montreal. There is hope for them when they enthuse over the sort of game played by the Pea-Soups.

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Herrera, the Mexican scrapper, is going to Milwaukee to train for a fight. They don't permit the sale of cigarettes in the Badger State, but a little Wisconsin tobacco and some brown wrapping paper is good enough for

After being egged Umpire Owen, of the American Association, is in hot waler over gambling charges. He may scramble out.

Joe Gans realizes the value of a good reputation when he feels it incumbent to post \$5,000 as a guarantee that he is going to fight "on the level."

On the subject of "Superstition and Stumps," a writer in the Globe narrates that a well-known Oxford cricketer of the early nineties tenaciously clings to this day to the pair of boots in which he stood when first he appeared for his 'Varsity at Lord's, in the belief that he could not score if wearing any others. The boots are in a shocking condition, but on match wearing any others. The boots are in a shocking condition, but on match days he insists on donning them in preference to any others forced on him. A deeply-rooted belief in the luck attached to a certain pair of bootlaces, a certain cap or bat, possesses no inherent disadvantage, but the man who "knows" that he cannot make runs on a certain ground, and that he is certain to be out to a certain bowler plays with no confidence, and is apt to strengthen the belief by adding another small score to those already credited to the adverse influence of his pet aversion. In the days of long ago, when lengthy stands were less of a customary feature of first-class cricket than they are today, there existed a superstition among cricketers work in the freight house, where he that singing in unison, even if the chorus was rendered sotto voce, would did the work of three men. Commodihave the effect of breaking up the partnership. It was in respect to one of these vocal efforts that the late Tom Emmett, one of the two batsmen who had stuck on one occasion, remarked to the opposing team generally, "Well lads, ye're all right as cricketers, but none on yer would make cats' meat

at migger business." Emmett, of course, was something of an authority on cricketers' superstitions, and would recount how such and such a cricketer refused to play as though it were a toy. in a match, because, en route, he had met a cross-eyed woman-did not M. F. R. Spofforth, in the early days of his career, quote the same excuse to account for his lack of success on those few occasions when he failed to arry all before him?-but it was Mr. W. L. Murdoch, the former Australian captain, who, in the Gentlemen vs. Players' match at the Oval in 1904, invoked the aid of a powerful "charm" that brought about the annihilation of the professionals. When in reply to an inning of 362 the Gentleman scored 578, it was generally believed that a drawn game was inevitable, but when the Players had scored 50 for one wicket, the Anglo-Australian, who Special Event Arranged for Ex-Champion to Stay and who sold in the field. Hal Chaffin, the came into the Gentlemen's team as a substitute, and scored 140 runs in his only inning, pressed the ball in both hands and gave it to Hunt, the bowler, in a manner betokening that he had imbued it with most potent magic. Immediately afterwards Bowley, of Worcestershire, sent up a simple catch to the dealer in magic and spells, off the bowling of Hunt, and with his dismissal the defense of the Players fell away in the most remarkable manner, the whole side being out for 127 additional runs. The charm had worked.

Since baseball has caught on in England, the "potes" have been busy.

"What are the people yelling for?" asked Cookie-on-a-Tour; "Hit 's some now bloomin' gaime they've got," the Bleacher Patron said; "Why do they chase that man so hard?" said Cookie-on-a-Tour; "To think they're going to string 'im up," the Bleacher Patron said "for 'e slips h'into h'a muzzle and a pair o' shoes with spikes, And 'e yells some foolish langwidge h'about three bloomin' strikes; And the blawsted plaigers run 'im till for the fence 'e hikes-

And they're 'angin' of the h'umpire in the mornin'." "What's that rings out upon the air?" asked Cookie-on-a-Tour; "They're fillin' 'im with cold, cold lead," the Bleacher Patron said; "What sound is that upon the wind?" asked Cookie-on-a-Tour;

"E's shriekin' h'out 'is bloomin' prayers," the Bleacher Patron said. "Our 'ome team was a standin' right on Vict'ry's glorious brink When this robber chief's decision give h'us h'all an h'orful kink; E's gettin. nowt but justice, for 'e put h'us on the blink-

And we're 'angin' of the h'umpire in the mornin'." "I knew 'im when he played at gowf," said Cookie-on-a-Tour; "E'll foozle on 'ot links tonight," the Bleacher Patron said. "O've played him bridge a score o' times," said Cookie-on-a-Tour;

"E'll wish 'e 'd stuck to quiet gaimes," the Bleacher Patron said; "For we're 'angin' of the h'umpire, 'cause he h'up an' stole the gaime, And we've yelled our bloomin' 'eads off and our throats 'ave all gone lame:

This baseball's h'orful wi'lent, but we likes it just the same And we're 'argin' of the h'umpire in the mornin'."

-Denver Republican.

The neighing of a horse threw a golfer off his stroke the other day, and improvement over any form as yet itself. for all we know, nipped the hopes of a budding champion. The horse, if seen in jublic, and Aste, his friends and justice triumphed, was strung up to the same tree that saw the finish of the public all benefited by it, the odds more, as I believe she will at Newthe fellow who cried, "Buck up, old man," at a critical moment. Things of being 9 to 2. this kind, like other forms of crime, go in waves, and it is high time that the Society for the Prevention of Prostration of Golfers passes stringent rules tent, which also ran a better race than soldiers under fire, and the sagacity of affecting both man and beast. The following are some of the prohibitions ever before, and she took the Seashore a general. Also she possesses an ideal that ought to prevail:

Leaves are forbidden to rustle under penalty of being raked. Don't speak aloud. The effect could be no worse if you exploded a bomb.

Be gentlemen while on the links. Whistling is one thing the tense nerves of the tournament player cannot ing. He won in decisive style the \$15,-

stand. The wind is strictly bidden to abstain from it.

Never strike a match while a player is driving or putting. Learn the

deaf and dumb alphabet and ask your nearest neighbor for a light. Birdies are requested not to sing, twitter or warble. Silk skirts or petticoats will not be permitted within fifty feet of a tee or

During a tournament sheep, grazing on the links, must not bleat.

Moving of feet is the mark of a disrespectful golfer. People should conduct themselves like statues with the exception that quiet breathing is a \$5 investment on the first event, have ceive another drubbing from the Cappermissible. Asthmatic persons should remain on the club house porch.

Crickets and frogs are a pest and must be exterminated by all greenkeepers .- Chicago Record.

FAILED TO SWIM CHANNEL.

this morning on account of his injured Dover, July 31. - Jabez Wolffe, the To improve the character of the songs amateur swimmer, has made another unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel. He started late last night, but abandoned his effort early as a model.

COVERPOINT.

AN INDIAN GIANT IS AFTER JEFF

to Have Wrestling Match With Champion.

New York, July 31.-H. F. Taylor, a western wrestling promoter, has picked up a find in John Middlesky, an Indian mountain of flesh and muscle, who defies any one in the world to throw him. What the Indian is after is a match with Jeffries, whom he looks upon as the strongest man alive. Taylor offers Jersey City 46 a wager of \$5,000 that his charge will Baltimore 43 throw Jeffries or any mat champion Rochester Montreal

alive. something marvelous. He is 6 feet 6 Toronto inches tall and weighs 350 pounds. His chest measure is 60 inches, his waist takes a girth of 54 inches, his thigh is biceps 22 inches and neck 20 inches.

Middlesky is a wonderful performer Evans and Sheridan. on the mat. He has just made his aphands upon Varney and crush him to the floor. He won his two falls in 1

bitious as any of the wrestlers. He

want to play with children. I have Chicago so big alone."

This Indian has managed to escape the temptations to which most of his brothers succumb. He smokes very Pittsburg000000200 little and never touches whisky. He Brooklyn more than an ordinary man, and is At Boston—particularly fond of the grappling Boston

Mexico. As a boy he used to wrestle

ties that others would put on a truck, Conway. Middlesky would pick up in his huge arms and toss into the cars. It is said that in Bisbee the giant took a 400pound barrel of whisky lying on the New York floor and set it upright on a four-foot counter, and then put a keg of beer on top of that, swinging it above his head St. Louis

DERBY SATURDAY

the Closing Day on Big New York Track.

On Saturday the \$15,000 Brighton tions, will go to the post. James B. Brady's Accountant has been especially groomed for this event, and he will the singles. probably rule a favorite. In all probability he will meet The Quail, always dangerous in long distance races. Kuroki and Bohemian, both disappointments so far; Don Diego; Bridgeman, Lord of the Forest, Belmere, Samson, Albert F., Quorum, McKittredge and Pegasus.

BETTING ON MILLER'S MOUNTS WAS PROFITABLE

New York, July 31.-Though he once before rode five winners in one day, Walter Miller having piloted that number first home on April 13, at Bennings, A. W. Gore and Miss Thomson. G. he lost on one of his mounts on that W. Hillyard declared today that he is occasion, consequeently his record on going to Newcastle chiefly because Saturday at Brighton of five winners Miss Sutton is to play with him in and no loser is much the better.

Miller had no mount in the second race, but in the third he was on Con- in the world. She has the pluck of handicap in the good time of 2:04 4-5. temperament for a match." The odds against her were 3 to 1. On Salvidere, at 4 to 1, the successful jockey astonished even old turfmen by the cleverness and strength of his rid-000 Brighton Junior, and it is the most

important event in his short career.

connected with the turf. \$15,000 home in Flatbush

BLUES PUT IT OVER YANKEES

letics-The Cubs Still on Winning Streak.

IN THE EASTERN. At Rochester—Toronto 0, Rochester 2.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 4, Jersey City 2,
At Providence—Providence 3, Newark 2.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 3, Montreal 2. EASTERN STANDING. Won. Lost. Ruffalo

IN THE AMERICAN. At Detroit-

At Cleveland-

pire, Connolly. and Armbruster. Umpire. Hurst. At Chicago-

minute and 2-5 of a second, and 37 2-5 Seconds respectively.

Taylor proposes to make a tour of the world with the redskin. John is as am-AMERICAN STANDING.

Boston

At Brooklyn-Batterles-Willis and Gibson; Stricklett

Indian that could match him. He is a latteries—Brown and Marshall; Taylor gelding just as in the first heat. Arbit slow in his actions, but not clumsy.

At Philadelphia—

At Philadelphia—

The Marshall; Taylor gelding just as in the first heat. Arbit delle had the speed, however, and led per cent to the umpire. Two other

NATIONAL STANDING Pittsburg 58

Cincinnati 41 Brooklyn

Meet Miss Douglass at Wimbledon.

New York, July 31.-Brighton's most London, July 31.-Miss May Sutton, Derby, one mile and a half, will be berland County tournament, which berun as a feature, and the best three- gins at Newcastle next Tuesday. Miss maries: run as a feature, and the best three-gins at Newcastle next Tuesday. Miss 2:14 trot; purse \$1,000: year-olds, with one or two excep-Douglass, who holds one of the doubles Morone, blk. g., by Cicerone (Gerpions are certain to face each other in

> Miss Sutton's intention has created Delma Gregor, b. m. (Murphy).....11 intense interest in North England, and Sister Collette, b. m. (Cahill)..... 3 5 4 ber forthcoming appearance on the Charley Atwood, ch. g. (Valentine).12 4 3 her forthcoming appearance on the Charley Atwood, ch. g. banks of the Tyne is being eagerly anticipated. The young Californian champion will be the guest of Mr. Bainbridge, one of the richest hosts in the coal city, at whose house most of the leading players will also reside. As Rosa Borheur, b. m. (Davis).....
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> Miss Douglass will also be the guest
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> Time—2:12¼, 2:10¼, 2:11½. Miss Douglass will also be the guest of the Bainbridges, the two ladies will be able to compare notes daily.

In the championship mixed doubles Miss Sutton will be partnered by George W. Hillyard, with whom she ran in double harness at Wimbledon, experiencing such a close battle with Miss Sutton is to play with him in mixed doubles, and because he is so Halchaffin, b. h. (Geers)...... Miller began well Saturday by his anxious to assist in the development The Friend, blk. h. (McCargo)......

"If Miss Sutton can only lob a little castle," he said, "she ought to prove one of the finest mixed doubles players

WHAT MURPHY THINKS

Toronto, July 31. - Manager Murphy made this announcement today on his return from a couple of days' rest at Next followed his winning ride on his old home: "To my mind the cham-Nannie Hodge, favorite for the sixth pionship will lie between Cornwalls and Proposer 5 to 2. race at 3 to 2. His greatest day cul- Capitals. Montrealers will be defeated minated with the successful ride on five times. They have aready come out Wilson 2 to 1, Lulu Young 5 to 2, Be-The Clown in the seventh race at odds at the small end on two occasions, go- side 2 to 1, Galfain 8 to 5, Solon Shingle ing down before both the Torontos and 11 to 5. Any one who had "parleyed" Miller's the Tecumsehs. The Shamrocks will demounts yesterday would, beginning on feat them next Saturday. They will re-Miller came within an ace of not defeat them in Cornwall. Of course, the riding at all Saturday, as his employer, Cornwalls have a hard row to hoe yet. Andrew Miller, was incensed because There is no disguising the fact, howthe stewards had the boy in the stand ever, that the Cornwails are going after the Revenue race on Friday. But very fast at the present moment; their common sense came to Mr. Miller's aid, home is husky, composed of men simhe realizing that it is the plain duty llar to Reddy McMillan, all of whom of the stewards to look into all matters are prepared to bore in if the slightest son in the golf tournament for the best opportunity is given them. With a score at the Queen's Royal on Saturrecently purchased for his mother a wall has this year a team that is dis- great deal of interest was shown in local club, and after breakfast will be scher 93, Rayena 92, Goldsmith 90, tinctly of championship caliber."

WINNER OF STAKE

John Middlesky Would Like Tige: Also Win from Ath- Took Three Straight Heats in the Chamber of Commerce Event at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., July 31.-The Chamber of Commerce Stake of \$5,000, for 2:24 pacers, was the feature of the grand circuit meeting today. It was won by Ardelle, the favorite, a 5-year-.605 old mare owned by F. G. Jones, of Memphis, and driven by Ed Geers. Memphis, and driven by Eu decis.
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She paced three impressive miles, winning each heat easily. Her best .429 time was 2:05 1-2, but she could have gone in 2:02 had it been necessary. Bonanza, who took second money at At Detroit—

Detroit—

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Philadelphia000100020-3 7 3
Batteries—Mullin and Warner; Dygert,
Coombs and Schreckengost.

R. H. E. Bonanza, who took second second money.

Detroit a year ago in the again took second money.

Umpires,

In the first heat Ardelle Detroit a year ago in the same stake,

In the first heat Ardelle established the new record, a quarter of a second Clarkson and McGuire and Kleinow. Um. Grosse Pointe last year.

Bonanza took the pole at the start. Geers was on the outside of the bunch delle drew up on the back stretch and was soon on even terms with Bonanza, passing the bay gelding near the half-mile post.

Bonnie Steinway began to make things interesting here, but Bonanza and Ardelle were soon fighting it out alone again. At the three-quarter pole charges that Umpire Owens placed bets Steinway and Bonanza again came up, gambling combine in which he was inin :31 3-4, the half in 1:03, the three- cisions which provoked riotous demon-2 quarters 1 2:05 1-2.

They came toward the wire in fine style for the second score, but Custer been working on the case ever since blew up just before he passed under it. and has now secured affidavits from particularly fond of the grappling game.

Middlesky is 29 years old and was born a member of the Cocopat tribe in born a member of the Cocopat tribe in the context of the coc Geers had the pole. Bonanza drew bus.

1 narrowed down to Ardelle and the bay casion of the game July 18, he put up an easy winner. The time by quarters: Owens' money, who gave them a com-P.C. sixth.

Ardelle took the lead at the start of the last heat and won the heat and race with ease, Geers bringing her under the wire rather slowly. F. J. Park .418 was well up until the middle of the back stretch was reached, where he broke. Bonanza and F. J. Park fought again, finishing second, F. J. Park was third, Custer fourth and Tipke fifth. third, Custer fourth and Tipke fifth.

Bonnie Steinway was distanced.

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highest authority in the sport, the Min-Time. 2:08 1-2.

Morone, the favorite in the 2:14 trot, won the event by capturing the second and third heats, Jake Wilkes, the second choice, winning the first heat. The 2:06 pace was won by Bolivar, money. The time of the first heat, any race on any track this year.

Black Patchen, blk. g. Princess Athel, b. m. (Walker) ... 15 9 11 Pulsus, b. h. (Geers) ... 14 12 12 Minter, b. m. (Rosemire). Chamber of Commerce, 2:24 pace; purse

F. J. Park, b. h. (Rea)...... 6 5 2:06 pace: purse \$1,500;

Peruna, b. g. (Murphy). Time-2:04%, 2:05%, 2:08%. 2:12 trot; purse \$1,200: Lake Queen, b. m., by Red Lake

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

Eater 6 to 1, dead heat; Robinhood 4 made 3 to Berlin's 0. to 1, Red Friar even, Altuda 7 to 1, At Fort Erie-Prolific 5 to 2, Garrett

At Latonia-Bitter Miss 12 to 1, Toppy Girl 5 to 2, Lens 7 to 10, Major T. J. Carson 3 to 1, Principla 10 to 1, Cashier 5 to 1, Wee Lass 6 to 5.

GOLF.

MISS KENT A WINNER. Miss Edna Kent, of London, and Mr. Avery, of Detroit, won the handsome silver cups presented by Mrs. Thomthe tournament.

WOODENWARE

4 1-2 dozen Clothespins for.. 50 Coffee Mills 250 and 350 Toothpicks, 6 packages for . 250 Picnic Plates 15 for 50 Self-Wringing Mops 35c Bakeboards Washboards 10c, 15c and 20c Ironingboards 60c Breadboards 15c

GLASSWARE

Water Jugs ... 250, 35c and 50c Tumblers, 8 for Lamps, complete, 25c, 35c and 50c Covered Butter Dishes Water Bottles Glass Darners Glass Fruit Sets ... 35c and 50c Glass Vases 100 to \$1 00 Glass Pepper and Salts, each .5c Chimneys 5c and 7c Berry Nappies, 2 for..... 50

Hat Racks 150 and 250

GRANITE PRESERVE KETTLES 4-Quart Preserve Kettles ... 25c 5-Quart Preserve Kettles ... 300 14-Quart Preserve Kettles .. 65c 6-Quart Preserve Kettles ... 400 18-Quart Preserve Kettles .. 75c 8-Quart Preserve Kettles ... 45c 24-Quart Preserve Kettles ... 10-Quart Preserve Kettles .. 500 30-Quart Preserve Kettles, \$1 25

See our 5-Piece Printed Toilet Sets that we will offer for sale on Tuesday at, a set \$1 98

All of our Screen Doors have been reduced. We have about four dozen left. Going at sale prices all this week in the basement.

Best Green Corn Brooms.

Visit Artroom

UMPIRE IS ACCUSED OF BETTING ON GAMES

Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.-Formal Geers took things rather easily and on the Minneapolis-Columbus game, seemed confident of victory. Bonnie the latter to win, for the benefit of a but Geers soon had Ardelle safely in terested, have been preferred by Secrefront and ducked under the wire an tary Lidyard, of the Minneapolis Baseeasy winner. The quarter was reached ball Club. This is the result of dequarters in 1:35, and the mile in strations at the American Association games here last week.

The Minneapolis management has

up on the back stretch and the race One affidavit states that on the oc all the way. Geers brought Ardelle in affiants swear that they put up \$200 of :30 3-4, 1:03, 1:34, 2:05 1-2. Bonanza mission of 25 per cent for placing it. was second, Tipke third, Bonnie Stein- The affiants make affidavits sufficient way fourth, F. J. Park fifth and Custer to make a strong case in support of the charges made by the secretary of the local club.

Duplicate copies of the charges and affidavits have been mailed to President J. D. O'Brien, of the American Association, but the matter has been placed for action in the hands of August Herrman, of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Baseball Commisand decisive action

LEADS THE WINNERS

Water Pearl has won the greatest favorite, was able to take but fourth amount of money of any horse on the 2:04 3-4, is the fastest mile paced in American turf this season. The promising son of Watercress has met sev-Lake Queen won the concluding eral setbacks, but, like the great Larace, the 2:12 trot, in straignt heats. | joie, is a pinch hitter. His failures C. K. G. Billings, the famous ama- have been where they didn't count. All successful meeting in the history of former holder of the ladies' lawn tennis teur horseman, broke two world's rec- told, he has enriched Owner Sidney the popular track by the sea will end championship of England, has determined afternoon. First he Paget to the extent of \$42,500. Accountnext Saturday, after which the scene ed to avenge her defeat by Miss Doug- drove the pacer Morning Star, 2:04 3-4, ant, "Diamond Jim" Brady's \$40,000 next Saturday, after which the scene ed to average her defeat by Miss Doug-will shift to Saratoga for three weeks. lass at Wimbledon before she returns to America. With this object in view she America. With this object in view she Major Delmar, the champion trotting Brady purchased him. Sir Huon has has entered the lists at the Northumgelding, a half to wagon in 1:00. Sumwon \$36,125, and Go Between \$31,120. lift lock on the Trent Canal. After Next in line are Burgomaster, Ram's dinner five local rinks and one each cups at this meeting, will also complete and therefore, the two rival chambions are certain to face cach attention.

Indicate, Dik. g., by Cicerone (Gerrity)

Take Wilkes, b. g., by Guy Wilkes

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Indicate, Dik. g., by Cicerone (Gerrity)

The page of the complete in the complete 1 13 dr ten leaders five are from the West and will be held at the Oriental Hotel, five from the East. Horace E., the which will conclude the performances 10 practically unbeaten 2-year-old, sold by of the day. 3 5 4 Barney Schreiber to Paul Rainey for THE TURF. \$25,000, and thought to be champion of COLORED BOY'S GOOD RIDING. the 2-year-old division, does not figure

> was not so great. BASEBALL

CIGARMEN WON.

Tuckett's defeated the Smallman & looked to have the race at the head Ingram team last night in a very ex- of the stretch, but Lotus Eater closed citing game of ball by a score of 9 to strong, and they finished so close to-3. Batteries - Tuckett's, Hier and gether the judges were unable to Decker; Smallman & Ingram, Trick separate them. Williams rode Orphan and Rossiter. TENNIS.

LARNED WON OUT.

Boston, Mass., July 31. - Wm. A. Garnish, favorite, and the only other Larned, of Summit, N. J., won a sec- starter by five lengths. One favorite ond leg in the Longwood Cup today by won. defeating Karl H. Behr, of Yale, in the challenge match of the Longwood Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; 6-3.

FOOTBALL. A POOR EXHIBITION.

BOWLING.

here this evening by 5 goals to 1. This was the first game of a series the two towns.

The return game will be played in Berlin next Friday night.

George Boehmer, of Berlin, gave excellent satisfaction as referee. CRICKET. SOLDIERS PLAY TODAY.

The St. Thomas and Wolseley Barracks Cricket Clubs are having a friendly game of cricket today on the Barracks cricket grounds.

BOWLERS AT PETERBORO.

"Here's Another

Balance of Our Men's Outing Trousers

> Handsome Flannels and Homespuns

To Clear at Only

See Our West Window

Alteration

OAK HALL

New York, July 31. - The feature at 7 with the leaders. Horace E. touched Brighton Beach today was the riding 8 off a greater portion of his fireworks in of the colored jockey, L. Williams. .10 3 11 12 12 the West, where the money offering Out of four mounts he rode four winners. Bobbie Kean and Lotus Eater ran a dead heat in the second race. Williams had the mount on Bobble Kean, favorite, at 7 to 2. He Lad in the first, Robinhood in the third and Proposer in the last.

The Nautilius stakes resulted in an easy victory for Red Friar, who beat

DERBY WINNER MAY COME.

Memphis, July 31.—George Walker, the train who prepared Fels, winner of the German Derby and the unbeaten champion 3-year-old of the German Waterloo, July 31.—The Waterloo in- turf, will make an effort to bring the termediates easily defeated the Berlin German conqueror to America to meet Senior Rangers in a game of football the best of the all-aged division in the struggles of 1907. This information is conveyed in a letter just received from of home-and-home games which are Walker by relatives in this city. being played for the championship of Walker is enthusiastic over Fels, now in his 3-year-old career. The colt won The game was a poor exhibition of more than \$50,000 last season, and to At Brighton Beach-Orphan Lad 2 football, being very one-sided, espe-date has helped place Walker in an

to 1, Bobbie Kean 7 to 2, and Lotus cially in the first half, when Waterloo easy lead in point of money won. WEIGHTS FOR HANDICAP. Saratoga, July 31.-W. S. Vosburs has announced the weights for the Saratoga handicap, one mile and a quarter, to be run Monday, as follows:

Olseau 126, Go Between 123, Caughnawaga 119, Wild Mint 118, The Picket 118. Water Light 115. Cairngorm 114. Lord of the Vale 114, Fort Hunter 113, Tradition 110. Merry Lark 110, Bedouin 109, Dandelion 108, Mohawk II. 108, Agile 107, Flip Flap 107, Bad News 106, Blandy 106, Knight Errant 106, Pulsus Peterboro, July 31.—The local bowl- 106, Santa Catalina 105 Timber Dolly ing club have now completed ar- Spanker 105, The Quail 105, Klamesha rangements for the reception of the 104, Bullseye 104, Kuroki 103, Bohemian British bowlers who are to arrive here 102, Vendor 102, Perserve 100, Good tomorrow morning. They will be met Luck 100, Gallavant 99, Tangle 97, Kin-Miller is now nearly 18 years old. He strong defense and a fast field Corn-day last. There were 50 players and a by the president and secretary of the leydale 97, Red Leaf 96, Wes 95, Holtaken over the Peterboro hydraulic Afric Jewel 89.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. J W. Little, commanding, and the offip.m. on Thursday, Aug. 2. Following is the programme:

Bong-Ashore H. Trotiere yachting clubs. Cornet, Mr. H. St. George. Valse-German Love Songs......Hare Selection—The Office Boy....R. Recker fice today that there was very little ward VII. and Lord Rothschild. They

Barn Dance—Pompey...Thos. Bidgood "The Maple Leaf." "God Save the "The Maple Leaf." King." Conductor-Albert W. Slatter, bandmaster.

TO MEET THE BRITISHERS

Local Team of Bowlers Chosen to Play the Visitors August 20.

At a meeting of the committee chosen to select the local bowlers who will face the British players here on Monday, Aug. 20, the following were

named as the team: 1. Edmund Weld 2. James S. McDougall.

3. James D. Tytler. 4. John Lochead. 5. John Stevenson 6. C. H. Beddome.

7. Dr. J. N. Wood. 8. J. Harley Brown. 9. M. H. Rowland. 10. John Weld.

12. Dr. English 13. F. Love. P. M. 14. C. B. Edwards. 15. A. W. White.

11. W. T. Cox.

16. Thomas Alexander. 17. W. H. Hayward. 18. John Pritchard. 19. William Lind.

20. James Reid. Alternates-A. Tillmann. J. K. Spry. John E. McNee.

Jared Vining

Joseph Beech

SUING STREET RAILWAY

Action for Damages Entered by Miss Lena Prescott, Oxford Street.

An action for damages was commenced in the high court this morning ly nothing doing during the holiday on behalf of Miss Lena Prescott, of season. The meeting should have been Oxford street, the defendants being the Street Railway Company. it was decided to bring the board to-

The suit is being brought as the re- gether on the following day. sult of an accident at the corner of Richmond street and Queen's avenue, on Saturday evening last. Miss Prescott was a passenger on a southbound car and was about to alight at the crossing, when it is alleged the car started, causing Miss Prescott to be thrown to the pavement and sustain a fracture of the arm.

Unstated damage are claimed. Mr. J. F. Faulds is acting for the plaintiff.

PERSONAL MENTION.

guest of her brother, Mr. P. C. Walker, strikers. Mr. Lorne Dean, of Minneapolis, has returned home after spending his holi-

das street east, are visiting in Buffalo, officials say that the traffic is about Messrs. James Percival and T. H

Bartlett have returned to the city, after a trip to Northern Ontario. The Misses Kelley, of 177 Kent street, are spending their holidays in

Cleveland. Miss Mildred Crouch, of 311 King street, left this morning for Toronto and other eastern points, where she will

spend her holidays. visiting Miss Lulu McConnel, Perry street. South London.

Thomas have returned to Toronto. coastwise shipping business to a deof Assessment Commissioner Grant, is the summer months. In some inthought, will stimulate the breeding

are staying at the Hotel Goderich in southeasterly winds, which, on contact

both in beauty and size.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carter and north, cause the dampness. Hotel Goderich in Goderich.

Miss Blanche Smith, of 171 Simcoe for Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

and Mrs. Wood, and Drs. Brown and craft. Scott will be guests of the Hotel God- The Maritime Provinces report many fused to include it, or, rather, took i

srich during the bowling tournament accidents to shipping, most of which out of the list. A special commission at Goderich next week. Rev. Dean Davis, of St. James' Church, South London, has gone on a July 28 there had not been a perfectly Canadian Government had the money month's trip up the lakes. During his clear day for the month. absence the pulpit of St. James will be supplied by Rev. Canon Smith, Prin-

cipal Burgess and Rev. Mr. Bloodsworth, rector of Ailsa Craig. Eruptions

The only way to get rid

-The Robinson Corset Company closed their factory on July 31 for their usual two weeks' holiday. They will

resume business on Aug. 16. -Medical Health Officer Hutchinso cers, the Seventh Regiment Band will resumed his duties at the city hall Lord Rothschild's Also in Show play in the Queen's Park from 8 to 10 today after a three weeks' yachting cruise on Lakes Ontario and Erie. The doctor and his party visited many March—The Two Eagles Boehme ports on both lakes, and were given Overture-Fra Diavolo ... Bonnisseau a royal time by the members of the DIPHTHERIA ON DECREASE.

Caprice—Gay Cavalier F. H. Losey diphtheria in the city now. The discame on the steamer Minnetonka and who are suffering from it. MARRIED IN SIOUX CITY.

> The wedding took place this morning in Sioux City, Iowa, of Mr. Phillip Clydesdale stock, the odd one being a Cook, jun., of this city, and Miss weanling filly only once shown at Camilla Kidd, daughter of Mr. George Peterborough and a second prize win-Kidd, of that place. Mr. Edward Cook, ner. brother of the groom, was the grooms- The consignment only stayed in New man, while Miss Perpua Kidd sup- York long enough to cross the dock ported the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cook from the steamer to an express car on will reside in this city. BOTH CASES ADJOURNED.

Robert Kettle, appeared this morning at the police court to answer to a against him by Daniel Thompson. was found necessary to adjourn the horses made the floor beams creak. The case for a week. William Orme ten are valued at \$5,000 by the head charged Andrew Learn with non- groom, but none can be sold, as they payment of wages, but the case was are bonded to be returned to England. not heard, as the defendant is out of They are insured in England in extown and could not be served with a cess of the approximated valuation. summons. The matter will be brought before the court in a week's time. THE SPRINGBANK SHOW.

"The Factory Girl" was presented at repeated tonight. For the remainder ing performance of the week, a lady's riding gaiters and breeches, "but Oi gold watch will be given away to the holder of a coupon that is to be drawn from a jar. The coupons are being given away to every person who attends the theater during the week. DOWN TO BUSINESS AGAIN.

The fire and light committee of the city council meets tonight to deal with on Friday afternoon the finance committee will get things into shape for the council meeting on Tuesday evening. This will be the first meeting of the aldermen for a month, an adjournment for that period having been made owing to the fact that there is generalcalled for Monday night, but as Civic

Holiday is to be observed on that day

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has been in communication with both of the leaders, and he has received the assurance that they will pay the city a stallion, Premvictor, by Bury Chief Miss Norma Crouch has returned to rangements made by the executive of massive conformation. In Lord Rothsher home, 311 King street, after a very the local street railway union. The child's lot, too, were the champion Trades and Labor Council meets to-Miss Jean Walker, principal of night to decide what steps should be Sault Ste. Marie High School, is the taken to further the interests of the

A meeting of the men was held this morning, when it was reported that two more had deserted the company. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell, of Dunnormal.

THICK WEATHER

Thousands This Summer.

He says London is increasing rapidly, to close because of the continued fog. other heavy horse strains. Weather bureau officials attribute the Mrs. M. E. Holden, child and maid continued fog to the prevalence of with the cold water currents from the Special Commission to Settle the S child are spending several weeks at the The work of the coastwise fleet has

been greatly hampered. There have been remarkably few col- sien of Parliament \$1,000 was voted for street, and Miss Anna Maison has left lisions, but the fleets have been tied a commission to report upon the diffiup in harbors for a fortnight at a time. culties which exist between the citizens The Misses Edith and Ida Penhall, clear weather was the record for the the St. John River. When the interna-In Vineyard Sound three days only of of Canada and the United States over of Moncton, Ont., are visiting their whole stretch of July.

uncle, Mr. A. M. Hunt, Edward street. The Pollock Rip lightship has been appointed it was understood that the

were attributed to the fog.

FIVE WERE KILLED

Big Explosion in Chemical Plant at to go into the whole matter. Canada Newark, N. J.

of Wm. Kellem and Sylvester Albert, sioners will be selected from New victims of the explosion at the chem- Brunswick, as they will be conversant ical works of Charles Cooper & Co., with the whole matter. It is desirable were recovered today. The bodies of Carl Zostzel, Max Martlinger and Anton Buschwald were recovered yester day. Five men are thus for known to the charles the with the whole matter. It is desirable that the commission should go to work as soon as possible.

Dr. Ernst a Metz, physician has

day. Five men are thus far known to have been killed. Samuel Albrey, another workman at the chemical plant, order of St. Gregory for maintaining Hood's Sarsaparille blown to pieces. Charles Stark, who the best cure for lupus is a visit to blown to pieces. Was injured by a falling wall, is in a Lourdes and the use of the Lourdes output. Which has cured thousands, hospital in a critical condition.

condensed local news the king's horses AT NEW YORK

Collection—Ten Prize-Winners.

New York, Aug. 1.-Ten aristocratic horses landed here yesterday direct It was stated at the local health of- from the country estates of King Edease has been disappearing rapidly are Shire horses, once the great horse until the contagious ward at Victoria of the armored knights at the wars Hospital contains but very few patients and tournaments and now the leading breed for draught purposes in England. Nine of the lot have long records as winners at English shows of Shire and

> a float, setting out for Canada by way of Jersey City last evening. They will be exhibited at the London, Ont., Horse Show, Sept. 17 to 22. The express car of abusive language laid had a registered weight carrying ca-It pacity of 22,000 pounds and the ten

Lord Rothschild owns five and King race on the programme Edward as many, his consignment being three fillies and a pair of geldings, all bred at Sandringham. The geldings the Springbank Theater last night be-17 hands, hefting over a ton each.

of the week "Looking for a Wife" will said Timothy Cook, the head groom, be given. This is said to be a very who had ruddy cheeks and was in know they are hover a ton all told." They are broken to harness, but will only be shown to halter. The King's geldings are a 5-year-old brown, first prize winner at Peterborough show this year, and a 6-year-old bay, by Salisbury, and grandsire Premier. The two geldings would bring at least \$3,000 apiece in the Bull's Head marts at sight. a few minor matters. The board of The 3-year-old filly Tacsonia, and the works will meet tomorrow night, and 2-year-old Perseverance are browns with white fetlocks, and by the King's stallion, Calwich Blend. Yearlings by this sire sell at public auction for \$1,500 and the fillies have weight and character, besides a show ring record. The

King's yearling is also a brown, Buscot Vain Maid, by Buscot Forester, and a winner at Derby and Peterborough. This was a fractious one in the unloading, having to be forced down the gangplank with blocks and ropes and blindfolded to be led into the express car. The trio of fillies are worth from \$8,000 to \$10,000 Lord Rothschild sends the brown

of 1904 and champion in 1905. His sire is Mormaer of Batsford and dam theate Charm by Harold let for a high price to the Louth Breeding Society in 1905 and to the Kettering Breeding Society this year. An offer of \$15,000 would not buy Girton visit. The date has not yet been fixed, Victor, and an equally valuable one. as it will depend altogether on the ar- They are both over 17 hands and of mare Blythwood Guelder Rose and away by robbers, is attributed to McLean weanling filly, informally christened in transit Queen of the Roses, and the yearling colt Kinsman, a brown with

blaze face, by Thrupp's Rival. The horses came direct from Sandringham and Lord Rothschild's farm, Tring Place, in Herts. Squire Beck, of Peterborough, and Head Groom Cook were in charge. There were a half dozen stable hands with the horses, who were as ready for a tip before answering a question as the porters on an English station platform. All the horses were in fine condition and glossy Atlantic Coast Resorts Losing Many coats. The fetlocks were as hairy as the manes and tails.

There have not been any Shire stallions at the New York show since 1900, Boston, Mass., Aug. 1. - Unprece- but the few to be seen here were dented fog and unseasonable weather ponies in comparison with these ele-Miss Jean Carling, of Clinton, is for the month of July has cost sum- phantine importations. The draught mer resort keepers up and down the are trimmed in accordance vith Amerteams and pairs at the New York show Miss Marion Dixon and Miss Ruth New England coast, many thousands ican ideas, and they are usually of Cockburn, who have been visiting rela- of dollars, according to statistics com- Percheron or Clydesdale stock. There tives and friends in London and St. pleted today, and has crippled the are many Shire horses in Canada and Mr. Fred Grant, of New York, son gree rarely before experienced during be exhibited. The importation, it is weeks. Mr. Grant is in splendid health, stances large hotels have been obliged from Shire horses, in preference to

U. S. WILL ARBITRATE

John River Matter.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.-During the last sestional waterways commission was Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tillmann, Dr. struck twice in the fog by passing would be one of the subjects dealt with but the United States Government rewas then suggested, and to be ready i On Cape Cod it is said that up to the United States carried this out the

> A dispatch has now been received from the British ambassador at Washington saying that the United States has decided to appoint commissioners has suggested two commissioners on each side. It is likely that this will be done. In the case of Canada there is Newark, N. J., Aug. 1. - The bodies a strong probability that the commis-

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ROOKER WAS SEVENTH

Canadian Horse Made Poor Showing at Kalamazoo Meet.

Detroit, Aug. 1.-Kalamazoo races opened with fine weather, perfect track conditions and an attendance of over 4,000. The Canadian horses were Harry D. (Walsh, Centralia), and Collingwood Rooker (Neville, Collingwood). In the 2:12 pacing Harry D. took fourth place, and Collingwood Rooker seventh. In the 2:24 trotting race, McAdams, jun., a Brantford entry, took the first heat, but was distanced in the second; this race was unfinished. There were no Canadian entries in the 2:85 pace, the second

WAS COUNSEL FOR COMMUNE

yer and Patriot, Dead at Paris.

Edmond Rousse, Famous French Law-

Paris, Aug. 1. - Edmond Rousse, a member of the French Academy, who acted as counsel for members of the commune in 1871, is dead. Aime Joseph Edmond Rousse was

born in Paris in 1817. He attained disto have the life of Gustave Chaudry, Academy in 1880.

MURDERED NINE

Terrible Charge Is Laid to a Half-Breed in the Far West.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 1.-Two holdups of the Northern Pacific Railway in Montana last year, nine murders and several stallion Girton Charmer, junior cham-pion of the London Shire Horse Show against Johnny McLean, a half-breed Inby men in the pay of the Black Hunit is claimed, six companies of loyal dian, as soon as he is released from the Walla Walla Penitentiary, where he is the seashore, with his wife and daughter and daughter than the Black Hunder of the Blac

Pacific Railway, announced today that The murderers escaped. der of a wealthy rancher in Montana, whose safe, containing \$27,000, was carried as are also the murder and robbery of two miners in British Columbia.

Scent and very wealthy. His attacks on the Minister of Figure 1.

A rancher named Murray, residing near Conconully, was also an alleged victim of the half-breed. The most serious crime charged against McLean is the murder of Judge A. M. Lewis, a Lincoln County propriation. rancher, who was known to keep a large He was a sum of money in his house, and the tor-ture of his wife, the soles of whose feet were slowly burned, until she revealed the hiding-place of \$16,000, which the robbers procured after clubbing her to death Ed Condon, who is said to have assisted McLean in this robbery, was subsequently murdered, and the detectives hope to murdered, and the detectives hope to they would not have to divide the spoils.

ZION CITY DESTITUTE

Receiver Calls on Dowie's Rich Followers to Relieve Suffering.

ing conditions. Prompt relief is needed, and Mr. Hately hopes to get it from the wealthy members of the Christian Catho-

In his address Dowie appeared to be more concerned over Judge Landis' denunciation of the "restoration host" oath and movable artillery of the fortress.

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FLOUR TO JAPAN.

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Quebec, Que., Aug. 1.-Hon. Mr. Broleputy minister of the same depart-

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EXCITEMENT AT CRONSTADT.

news of the revolt here caused the bases for the revolting Black Sea and tinction as a lawyer and after the uprising in Paris of March 18, 1871, de- cially in view of the report that a mu- communication with Cronstadt was cut voted himself courageously to the de- tiny of the crews of warships was profense of the citizens who appealed to him for assistance. He vainly tried ceeding at Cronstadt, and that the revolearned that a summons to revolt was learned that a summons to revolt was listened that a summons to revolt was in the control of the citizens who appealed to him for assistance. He vainly tried listing the control of the citizens who appealed to him for assistance. lutionists were working hard to per- issued there, the chief point now in the lawyer and journalisht, who was suade the troops at Cronstadt to mutiny doubt is whether the main part of the executed May 25, 1871. The generous and refuse to fire on the warships. Preconduct of M. Rousse won for him the cautions were hastily taken by the riedly sent from Reval to Helsingfors elected a member of the French authorities at Cronstadt. The breech upon receipt of the news of the mublocks of the guns on board some of the warships were romoved, while detach- to be under the personal command of other ships.

> EX-DUMA MEMBER ASSASSIN-ATED.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1. - The report of the murder of M. Herzenstein, a of four warships have mutinied. ter, several shots were fired at him aelviska, Artillery, Engineer and County Attorney Prendergast, of Okan- from an unoccupied building. Two of other islands, composing the group on ogan Country, Sheriff J. B. Thomas and the shots hit him and he fell dead. His which the fortress is built. The com-Detective J. S. Hindman, of the Northern daughter was wounded in the hand. mander of the artillery, Gen. Aggieff,

they had completed the chain of evidence. Three hours prior to the murder a upon which they expect to convict Mc-Lean. In one of the train robberles an express messenger was killed. The muring that it was reported in Moscow that

he had been assassinated. M. Herzenstein was of Jewish deon the Minister of Finance in the Lower House of Parliament attracted widespread attention. He supported the Social Democratic scheme for land ex-

He was a private banker and for a long time was the secretary of the Moscow Land Bank. He was a recognized authority on finance and was regarded as the first in all financial and agricultural matters.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1, 1 a.m.-No revolt of the garrison at Sveaborg most influential in Canada. fortress, the "Gibraltar of the north," A large number of names have alhas been received in St. Peters- ready been added to the latest to join are bership. Among the latest to join are burg up to this hour. The sec- Messrs. John S. Barnard, C. B. Ed-

Dowie will appeal from the decision of Judge Landis declaring Zion City a trust men and sappers are still holding their E. W. M. Flock, W. Fulton, C. W. Mcestate. This course was decided upon at positions. The outlying islands and Guire, M. E. Holden, Dr. J. J. Masson, Metropolitan St. Ry ...
Missouri Pacific meeting yesterday at Shiloh House, at- the fortress appear still to be in their W. W. Gammage, C. E. Mountjoy, Ar-In his address Dowle appeared to be possession and they practically have thur Little, J. F. Nolan, F. H. Butler,

to attempt the release of the prison- John Dyer, H. C. McBride, B. S. Murers captured in the Skatudden Bar-ray, H. W. Lind, C. M. R. Graham. racks. Owing to the cutting of telegraph wires by the flying expedition ing of the executive for Thursday afdeur, minister of marine and fisheries, of the "Red Guard," which destroyed ternoon at \$:30 o'clock. together with Lieut.-Col. Gourdeau, the railway at Riihioki, the Associated Press is receiving the freshes ment, arrived in the city this morning, news of the mutiny by the round-They will embark on the steamer Mont- about means of telephoning to Viborg alm tonight to proceed down the St. and telegraphing from there to St. Lawrence on their tour of inspection. Petersburg. This entails a delay of

Has Fleet Joined Mutineers.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1. - 2:25 p.m. -The greatest excitement prevails here as a result of the startling news from cut off from communication with St. Sveaborg, and there is the deepest ap-Petersburg. Both the telephone and prehension regarding the situation at telegraph lines were severed during the Cronstadt, as there is little doubt that the rising of the garrison of the "Gib-

raltar on the Baltic" was a premature attempt to execute a widespread military conspiracy, which involved the Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 1. - The seizing of the fortresses and of Sveaand three cruisers, which were hurtiny at Sveaborg, had joined in the rebellion. The squadron is understood ments of troops were sent on board Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas. A

ceived here, but its meaning is not lear. The dispatch says: "The entire crews member of the outlawed Parliament, is If the royal squadron joined the muwas a prisoner during the night.

telegram claiming to be from the com-

mander of the fortress has been re-

CLUB ELECTS

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was room for everybody in the club. and there was room for many opinions, He hoped the club would be loyally supported and successful.

Mayor Judd also made a short speech in which he urged all present to upon a dividend basis in the near future, put their shoulder to the wheel and or that some rights will be offered make the club a great success. He stockholders. Crop news continues to would assist it in every way possible, Island, show satisfactory increases, in and he felt assured that the club spite of heavy disbursements report of the suspension of the great would become one of the largest and

ondary uprising among the marines wards, D. S. Perrin, A. F. Omond, John Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, and troops stationed at Skatudden C. Middleton, E. B. Fewings, William Chicago, Aug. 1.—John C. Hately, re-eiver for the Zion City industries, issued Barracks, on the peninsula connecting Buchanan, Rowland Munro, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, E. B. Complin, E. B. Lanceceiver for the Zion City industries, issued an appeal today to the few moneyed followers of the Dowie doctrines to cintribute for the relief of the destitute of the community. A large percentage of the population is under-fed and insufficiently clothed, and the land into which they put their savings has little value under existing. Barracks, on the peninsula connecting with the mainland, was crushed out at a late hour yesterday afternoon by loyal troops after heavy fighting, in which nine cruisers, destroyers and torpedo-boats participated.

The sound of the firing on the islands and from the fortress has ceased, and from the fortress has ceased, and from the fortress has ceased, and from the fact that the ocin spite of the fact that the oc-cupation of the entire waterfront by cupation of the entire waterfront by R. Arkell, John L. Whitehead, Alex. Col. Fuel & Iron...... positive news, it is understood at Hel- T. Campbell, C. B. Hunt, A. T. McMasingfors that the mutinous artilleryhen, W. D. Wright, B. C. McCann, Kansas & Texas, pfd....
Louisville & Nash...... nunciation of the "restoration host" oath as treasonable than any other point in the opinion. He declared that the judge himself in his oath of office was compelled to put God above man and family ties.

and movable artillery of the fortress. C. H. Reason, A. E. Reason, E. B. Smith, General Laiming, the commandant of the fortress, is holding on to the main fort on Commander Island with a force of loyal infantry.

A general strike was declared in C. H. Reason, A. E. Reason, E. B. Smith, Pennsylvania. 130 Pennsyl A general strike was declared in Grant, D. A. Stewart, Wm. T. Wilson, Helsingfors by the Socialist workmen W. B. Gillespie, N. W. Emerson, P. Ottawa, Aug. 1.—Canada's commer- today. All factories have been closed. Birtwistle, F. Marshall, D. Cameron, D. The last direct dispatch from the cor- W. Blackwell, E. G. Masuret, H. P. Alesting report to the department of respondent of the Associated Press, len, J. H. A. Beattie, Samuel Screaton, commerce on the flour trade. Mr. Mc- which has just arrived here, was 11 W. G. Young, L. H. Graves, R. S. Lash-Lean says that the total flour ship- hours en route from Helsingfors. The brook, James Houston, John Hislop, ment from Vancouver last year correspondent said "That the Red C. B. Chapman, W. R. Manning, John imounted to \$76,486, of which Japan Guard," the armed Socialist legion, Garvey, R. D. Kilgour, W. A. McCrimwas contemplating an armed uprising mon, Dr. G. A. Bentley, L. C. Johnston,

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ready been added to the list of mem- at least, all factors seem to point to fur-NEW YORK. Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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Lawrence on their tour of inspection.

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LOCAL MARKET. London, Wednesday, Aug. 1. Hay was not plentiful today, as was only 10 loads offered. Sales ere brisk at \$7 50 to \$8 25 per ton. Straw sold at \$5 50 per ton.

Oats sold at \$1 08 to \$1 10 per cwt. WEEKLY REVIEW. Trade was a little slower at the market the past week, as compared with the previous week. The features of

apples. In the other lines prices as a rule were steady. Grain-The supply of oats has been large. Prices are from 8c to 10c per cwt lower. Sales are made at \$1 08 to 11 10 per cwt, mostly at the latter

figure. Old wheat sells at 80c per bushels and new at 75c. Hay and Straw-Sales for hay are slow, as there has been a large number of loads offered. Prices are prob-

ably lower now than they will be late on in the season, as the crop is light. Sales are made at \$7 50 to \$8 25 per ton. Straw sells at \$5 50 per ton. Butter and Eggs - Butter is in good demand and prices are about a cent a pound higher. Sales are brisk at 19c to 20c for store lots and 21c for choice crocks; for pound rolls 21c to 22c is most frequently paid. Eggs are steady at 16c for store lots and 161/2c to 17c per dozen for basket lots of fresh-laid quiet;

10c per box. Thimbleberries, 10c per box ber, \$10 24; December, \$10 31; wholesale. Apples are dull at 50c to 60c \$10 36; February, \$10 41; March, \$10 49. per bushel.

Potatoes - Prices are considerably lower at 45c to 60c per bushel. Poultry — Spring chickens are in demand at 50c to 60c pair alive or 60c to bid; March, \$10 43, Narch, \$10 37; February, \$10 42 bid; March, \$10 48. 80c pair dressed. Old fowl sell at 65c to 75c pair, alive, or 80c to \$1 pair dress-

ed. Ducks are in good demand at 75c to \$1 20 pair.

will be Civic Holiday. It will probably be on Tuesday or Wednesday. Prices are expected to be a little lower than last week. Small pigs sell at \$7 to \$9 Butchers' Meat - Beef sales are made

at \$5 50 to \$7 50 per cwt; veal at \$7 to Manit \$9 per cwt; mutton, \$6 to \$9 per cwt; lambs \$5 50 to \$6 each.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Aug. 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 875; dull and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 400 head; light active, heavy slow, \$4 50 Hogs—Receipts, 3,600 head; fairly active and barely steady; heavy, mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$6.55 to \$7; roughs, \$5.80 to \$5.95; databases \$5.00 to \$5.95; dairies, \$6 50 to \$6 90.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400 head; active and steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 21,000; steady to 10c lower; beeves, \$3.70 to \$6.30; do, 9s.6 cows and heifers, \$1.25 to \$5.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.20; Texans, \$4 to \$5;

Hogs-Receipts, 25,000; best light steady o.bers 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6 15 to \$6 67½; good heavy, \$6 20 to \$6 65; rough heavy, \$6 90 to \$6 15; light, \$6 20 to \$6 80; rough heavy, \$6 90 to \$6 15; light, \$6 20 to \$6 80; pig\$; \$6 50; bulk of sales at \$6 40 to \$6 55. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000; steady; sheep, \$3 10 to \$5 30; lambs, \$4 75 to \$7 75.

The hot wearer seems to have fairly new baled, which is offered at \$9 50 for struck the meat trade, with the result usual at this season of the year, a very Baled Straw—Dull, at \$5 50 to \$6 in car dull kattle market. Butcher cattle prices lots here. are down this week fully 25 per cent from the prices of a week or ten days ago. There was but a light run at the marhet today, and consequently prices were not so badly hit as they might have been had there been a very heavy run. The quality of the cattle just now coming in is not of the best, choice butcher cattle, in fact, being scarce. A few choice butcher cattle sold at \$4 25 to \$4 40. and one of two picked here and there at \$450, but after these the market was very slow but after these the market was very slow prices unchanged. One, however, is payand prices off. The demand for export cattle is also very light, and not many of these were in the market today. One or and prices off. The demand for export cattle is also very light, and not many of these were in the market today. One or two loads of light exporters were in, and sold up to \$4.50. Loads of choice heavy cattle are quoted steady, at around \$5.

The demand for stockers is still light, and only a few of very good quality are and only a few of very good quality are and only a few of very good quality are

Exporters—Market easier for the quality offering, at \$4.60 to \$4.90; medium, \$4.50.
Good heavy feeders at \$4 to \$4.25. Butchers—Market weaker except for a few of extra choice quality; choice picked butchers' cattle, \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium heavy hutchers at \$2.55 to \$4.50. butchers' cattle, \$4 20 to \$4 20; mixed heavy butchers at \$3 65 to \$4 20; mixed small butcher in the country, and it lots and cows at \$1 75 to \$3 50; fat cows,

to 7%c.
Calves—Market steady but slow; prices range from \$3 50 to \$6 each. Hogs-Market firm; selects, \$7 90; lights and fats, \$7 65.
Milch Cows—Market a little firmer, but

Mikch Cows—Market a little firmer, but with a wide range, from \$20 up to \$50.

Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold a load of good butcher cattle, 1,000 ibs, at \$3 90; a load of choice butchers, 1,100 lbs, at \$4 25; butcher cows at \$3 to \$3 25; half a load of light export cattle, 1,200 lbs, at \$4 70.

George Rowntree bought 6 loads of butchers and light export cattle, mixed, at \$4 to \$4 65; cows at \$2 to \$3 65.

M. H. Pringle bought 9 butcher cattle, 1,050 lbs, at \$3 75 to \$4 25.

W. B. Cheadle bought 10 butcher cattle, 1,050 lbs, at \$3 90 to \$4 50.

Geo. Dunn bought a few mixed butcher cattle at \$3 40 to \$3 80 for medium butchers: good steers at \$4' to \$4 50.

Wesley Dunn bought 120 sheep at \$4 40.

WOOL MARKETS. Wesley Dunn bought 120 sheep at \$4 40, 650 lambs at \$7 50 per cwt, and 60 calves

G. T. Ward, of Brampton, sold at load

of butcher cattle, 99 Olbs, at \$3 55; 1 milch cow at \$43.

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Frank Hunnisett bought 30 butcher cattle, 1,000 to 1,150 fbs, at \$3 40 to \$4 25.

T. Crawford & Co. sold at load of good butcher cattle, 1,000 fbs, at \$4; a load of butchers, 250 lbs, at \$3 75; a load of butcher cows, 1,100 to 1,200 fbs, at \$3 to \$3 15; about a load of mixed cattle, cows, steers, helfers and bulls, from \$3 25 to \$3 65. J. R. Collins bought a load of mixed butcher cattlef rom \$3 to \$3 75; 3 loads of mixed and good butcher cattle, for Mr. Vincent, of Montreal, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs, at

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. previous week. The features of week's business were the declines the prices of oats, potatoes and per lb; sheep, dressed, lic to 16c per lb. OIL MARKETS.

> PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 61.

> OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., July 31.—Credit balances, \$1 61; shipments, 59,677 barrels.

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, July 31.—Butter—Firm; creameries, 16c to 20c; dairies, 15½c to 18½c.

Cheese-Firm, 11c to 121/2c. CAMPBELLFORD. Campbellford, Ont., July 31.-Fifteen sales, 225 at 11 9-16c, and 1,120 at 111/2c.

NEW YORK. New York, July 31.-Butter-Steady and receipts, 11.411 boxes.

COTTON. NEW YORK.

New York, July 31.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, \$10 90; middling gulf, \$11 15; sales, 900 bales. Fruits—Red raspberries sell at 9c to September, \$10 09; October, \$10 22; Novem January, NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 1.—Cotton—Futures opened quiet; August, \$9 96 bid; September, \$10 09; October, \$10 23; November,

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 1.-Wheat-Local dealers o \$1 20 pair.

Dressed Hogs -- Prices firm at \$10 50

report purchases of Ontario No. 2 red at 71/2c, outside; old wheat is dull and practically nominal, at 76c to 761/2c outside; was \$7 75 per cwt. There will be no shipment from here on Monday, as it practically nominal, at 76c to 76½c outside for red and white; Manitoba, 84c for No. 1 northern and 82c for No. 2.

Oats—Old No. 2 white, 36c outside; new oats are quoted at 2c to 22½c outside. Barley-New, 50c asked for No. 2 out-

Peas-Steady, at 82c to 83c outside. Corn—American, 58½c to 59c for No. 2 yellow, at Ontario points. Flour—Exporters are bidding \$2 90 for Ontario 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, outside, with some offering at \$3;
Manitoba, \$4 40 to \$4 60 for first patents, \$4 to \$4 10 for seconds, and \$3 90 to \$4 for

bakers.

Millfeed—Bran lower, at \$13 50 to \$14, in bulk. outside; shorts are firm, at \$17 50

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Toronto Railway ...117 to \$18. Butter-Unchanged and easy; receipts fairly heavy. Cheese-Steady, at 121/4c to 123/4c.

Eggs-18c to 19c SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, July 31.-Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 3½c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3¾c to 3 13-16c; molasses sugar, 3c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady.

LONDON. London, July 31.—Raw sugar—Muscova-do, 9s 6d; centrifugal, 9s 9d; beet sugar,

TORONTO. Toronto July 31 -Sugar-Prices here are unchanged and the market holds a firm tone. We quote: Extra granulated, \$4.28; yellow, \$3.88, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 12; the demand is fair.

> HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit July 31.-Beans-Cash, \$1 46 ask-

ed; October, \$1 50 bid; November, \$1 50, nominal. HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW.

TORONTO. and only a few of very good quality are at all sought for.

The sheep market is steady, at last week's quotations.

The hog market is unchanged and firm at recent advances. One firm quotes them at \$7 90 and \$7 65, and another firm at \$8 and \$8 25. small butcher in the country, and it is 3 30 to \$3 50.

Light Stockers—Market very dull, at a great detriment to the general trade."

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\$2 25 to \$3 25.

Sheep and Lambs—The market is steady at \$4 to \$4 40; spring lambs firm, at 74c No. 1, 124c; No. 2, 114c; inspected cows. No. 1, 124c; No. 2, 114c; country hides, flat, 11c; calfskins, city, 14c; do, country, flat, 11c; calfskins, city, 14c; do, country, hides, the sheep lambskins and pelts, 13c; sheepskins, \$1 60; lambskins and pelts, 60c; horsehides, \$3 40 to \$3 60.

Horsehair—30c.
Tallow—Rendered, 4%c to 5%c.

WOOL MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, July 31 .- Wool--The local market shows no change. There is little or no wool moving, as country buyers are un-willing to accept prices quoted here. Local dealers quote washed at 26c to 27c; un-wished, 16c to 18c.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 1.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures steady; September, 6s 51/4d; December, 6s 64/4d; March nominal. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, old, 4s 81/4d. Potenber, 6s 67/4d. September, 4s 67/4d. December, 4s 67/4d. 4s 8½d. Futures stead 4s 6%d; December, 4s 6%d. Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 10d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady,

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, f3 los to f4.

Beef—Extra India mess easy, 55s. Pork-Nominal. Hams-Short cut, 14c to 16c lbs, quiet,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs quiet, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady. 54s 6d; long clear middles. light, 28 to 34

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PLAYED PING-PONG WITH A LEPER

and Americans Promptly Sent Him Back.

112% were made early in the month to in- main thoroughfare. 45% car.

Then it was that the matter was about to happen. 100 at 1651/4; do., new, 20 at 162; Real Estate, 7 at 85; Bank of Toronto, 4 at 232; Rio, 28 at 46, 5 at 46; Ontario Bank, 1 and 4 at 137%; Consumers' Gas, 10 at 205.

NEW YORK.

Secretary Metcalf he affirmed the commissioner-general of immigration. In the meantime negotiations had been entered into with NEW YORK. the steamship companies. Each and pent of it, for he strove desperately to every one approached declined to carry the Japanese leper under any him. But it was too late. As he strug-

sures would be taken to send him street marked where he had stood. back. They watched the border for Several weeks ago Gibbs became in-meantime the leper died.

INGERSOLL'S NEW MAYOR

Elected by Acclamation.

Ingersoll, July 31. - The first meetact as mayor pro tem.

John Harris, \$4 50, man and team on Dr. Coleridge intended resigning at The Globe, referring to Earl Grey's Every box of Mi-o-na sells for 50 grader; Hugh McLellan, \$1, cleaning tonight's meeting of the council with visit to Newfoundland, says that if cents, and is invaluable to anyone out ditch; Robert Robinson, \$20 61, for a view for candidacy for mayor. Newfoundland were incorporated with who suffers with indigestion, nervous gravel, right of way and damages; Jas. He denies the rumor, and says that out the Dominion the advantages accruing ness or weak stomach. Campbell, \$3 35, filling in washouts; of respect for his late colleague he to her would be problematic, especial- If you cannot obtain Mi-o-na lof Hiram Cutler, \$13, material and repair- would continue to sit as alderman. He ly since the whole trend of Canadian your druggist, it will be sent by mail; ing bridge; John Mitchell, \$7 50, strip- thought the town could be spared the development is thrown more and more postpaid, on receipt of price. ping gravel pit and repairing culvert; cost of a new election. A. McDougall, \$4 50, for drawing and

The council hope to arrive at the placing tile; A. Campbel, \$1, commuta- selection of a man for the office of tion money; Maitland Chlew, \$29 75, for mayor within ten days' time. An gravel bee; A. McGugan, \$2, repairing election by acclamation is desired, culvert; Benjamin Harrison, \$9 99, for and is confidently looked for. This gravel; Duncan McIntyre, \$31 44, Lobo's is the first time in Ingersoil's history portion of damages to orchard and that a mayor has died while in ofgravel taken from his pit; Duncan fice.

etc.; Alfred Sinker, \$3, for drawing First of Care to Compete With Street Railway Placed in Service.

for repairing culvert; London Free Press Company, 65 cents, for advertisthe Toronto Railway Company ap- beginning of the present navigation ing; Edward Granger, \$21 97, for grav- peared on the scene this morning in season. el bee; L. Chapman, \$174 20, for plank; the shape of the first car of Imperial William Briggs, \$20, for work with gra- Coaches, Limited, which company proder; Edward Sinker, \$4 50, for stripposes to run electric automobiles ping gravel pit; E. Cameron, \$1, due throughout the city in opposition to on gravel bee; John McPherson, \$31 80, the electric street railway service. for gravel and work; Wm. Hambly, The car which is named "The King" \$1 50, for filling in at bridge; Edgar paused at the police court this morn-Cameron, \$24, for work done on ing in order that the manager of the bridges: A. F. Barclay, \$1 25, for fillcompany, Mr. H. J. Hill, might get a license, and it was much admired Council adjourned to meet on Aug. by a large number of spectators who gathered. The car seats 30 people, and is run by electricity. Each wheel is run by a separate motor, so that in the event of one giving out the other three will be able to carry the car home. One charge of electricity Negro Assaulter Summarily Executed will run the car 50 miles. It is fitted with electric push buttons, electric lights and electric brakes. This first car will be used as a touring car Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.-Floyd Car- for the present, but when others are michael, a negro about 22 years old, completed regular routes will be who was identified by Miss Annie mapped out and the cars run like Poole, of Lakewood, a suburb, as the street cars at low fares. This car was built in Toronto by the Imperial Moman who had assaulted her today, was tors, Limited, and Hutchinson & shot in front of the Poole residence, in Son, and cost about \$6,500, but when sight of his victim, this afternoon by the others are produced they will cost considerably less. The chief members About 10 o'clock this morning while of the company are Hon. John Dryreturning from a visit to a neighbor, den, W. Waddington, J. Blacklack, Miss Poole, who is 15 years old, daugh- manager of the Reliance Loan Comter of J. J. L. Poole, was attacked by pany; M. Moyer, W. N. Dollar, and E. the negro and choked into unconscious- S. Coryell. H. J. Hill is the manager, and the capital stock is \$225,000.

PERSIA'S NEW VIZIER.

DYNAMITE SUICIDE SHOOK THE TOWN

Mexico Pushed Him Into U. S Suspended the Explosive from

Washington, July 31. -The attention duce the immigration officials to deport M. Heyakusino, a Japanese leper come of a love affair is given as the living at Trinidad, Col. Heyakusino cause in a farewell note. has been in the United States a num-

should not come back. Mexican offi- Gaubetz home. cials also maintained constant vigil,

A rumor has been current here that goods.

When the alarm was given a posse quickly formed, but it was not until

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs quiet, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady of 56s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 53s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 55s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 51s 6d; clear belifes, 14 to 18 bs, quiet, 51s 6d; clear belifes, 14 to 18 bs, quiet, 51s 6d; clear belifes, 14 to 18 bs, quiet, 51s 6d; cheave steady, 52s at 37s, 3 at 35s, 3 at 3

His Neck and Was Literally Blown to Bits.

Wellington, Kansas, Aug. 1. - Graof the immigration authorities has re- ham D. Gibbs, an employe of the cently been called to two or three Santa Fe Railroad, committed suicide cases similar to that of Rosetti, the this morning by blowing himself up Syrian leper, who is now confined in with dynamite, in front of the Wela freight car at Baltimore. Efforts lington National Bank in the town's

Despondency over . the unhappy out-

About 5:30 o'clock, Gibbs, carrying ber of years and the immigration bulky package under his arm, stopped bureau has no authority in the case. in front of the bank, suspended the The state officials tried to move him parcel from his neck by means of a out of Colorado, but failed. The rail- cord, and then he struck a match and roads would not take the Japanese as applied the flame to the end of a fuse. a passenger, and they declined even There was a wild scurry for cover, to permit him to travel in a freight the few persons near divining what was

taken up with the commissioner gen- As the fuse burned toward the pack-771/2 eral of immigration. He decided that ing that lay against his breast people he had no jurisdiction, although he looked on from a safe distance, parwas overruled by the acting secretary alyzed by the horror of it. Closer and of commerce and labor. When the closer burned the fuse, until it disap-25, 10 and 25 at 75; Colonial Loan, 124 at case was brought to the attention of peared under a corner of the news85; Imperial Bank, xd., 4 at 235; C. P. R., Secretary Metcalf he affirmed the paper covering of the package, and a Secretary Metcalf he affirmed the paper covering of the package, and a decision of the commissioner-general whisp of brown smoke from the burn-

Then Gibbs suddenly seemed to re

thorities pushed a Chinese leper over Gibbs had stood but a moment before. thorities pushed a Chinese ieper over 120% 120% 120% the border. The unfortunate man When it lifted nothing was left of the was placed in a freight car and his wretched man. He had been blown into presence was discovered only after he fragments so small that not a single had got several miles inland. An in-quiry disclosed that he had lived in enough to be picked up was found. Mexico for a long time, and that he The ground for many blocks about was had been sent over the line by Mexi- strewn with minute particles of his can officials who expected that mea- mangled body. A gaping hole in the

> days, but finally one dark night the fatuated with Rosa Gaubetz, but her Chinese leper, safely housed in a parents would not countenance their freight car, was put over the Mexican union, deeming the girl too young. line. American inspectors then stayed Gibbs continued to press his suit, and on guard determined that the leper last night he was ordered from the

> In a letter found in his room, adawaiting an opportunity to again land dressed to a friend, Gibbs declared his the leper on American soil. In the intention of killing himself because of the unhappy outcome of his suit.

> > **PURITY OF CHEESE**

It Is Expected That One Will Be A More Stringent Inspection of the ble with Mi-o-na and soon regain Canadian Product Demanded.

London, July 31.—Referring to the aches, melancholy, and gloomy foreing of the town council since the death Montreal exporter, advocating a more boding would be soon overcome and of Mayor Bowles was held this evenstringent inspection of butter and perfect health and strength would be ing. Ald. Coleridge was appointed to cheese manufacture, the Newcastle Chronicle says that Canadian goods Many individual tributes and ex- have a deservedly high reputation in digestive system with Mi-o-na will pressions of sympathy were made by this country, and that their reputa- cure every case of stomach trouble. Present: John McGugan, reeve; Hiram the aldermen. A resolution of con- tion would be enhanced if Canadian The results of this treatment are so W. Harris, Peter Mitchell, Andrew Fer- dolence with the family of the late manufacturers would show themselves astonishing and so pronounced, that guson and Edwin R. Seabrook, coun- mayor was expressed, and after being willing to submit to a system which those who have tried it never failt to beautifully engrossed, will be presented. shall guarantee the purity of their appreciate its value as a healing

into the western provinces.

SINKING OF THE ERIN

Representatives of Two Companies in Conference Over Claims.

Toronto, July 31.-An important con-Advertiser Company, \$1 50, for advertising: A Campbell \$46 35 gravel bee: TORONTO MOTOR BUS LINE steamboat firms is taking place toference between representatives of two day, which has for its object the settlement of claims against the owners of the big steamer John B. Cowle, of Cleveland, which sank the steamer Erin, and drowned five of her crev of sixteen in the St. Clair River, op-Toronto, July 31.—Competition for posite Courtright, in a collision at the

> It is said the Cowle owners dispute the exact point as to where the collision occurred, but no great advantage that the Conlins can see can be gained. even if the mishap did occur in American waters. The habit on the lakes has been to settle in matters of this kind without regard to boundary lines o sailing colors.

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Western Fair Board Introduces

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This Year.

As the time draws near for the West-

been for some time, with repairs to

the buildings. The new entrance

erected is certainly a great improve-

ment and up-to-date in every particular. The directors and officers are par-

ticularly anxious this year that the

public should have the opportunity of

attending the fair and of seeing the

the grandstand. They have, therefore

seats, which will be on sale at the

place in the city, so that those wishing

stands half an hour before the per-

the "Carnival of Venice."

Advertiser Correspondence

HEALTH IS WEALTH.

The health authorities of this city

seem to have settled the sewage ques-

with the law, when they instituted the

The Ontario statutes safeguard our

Millions of tons of ice are cut from

nutsance.

hand.

numerously signed.

MIDDLESEX RATEPAYER.

TO DEDICATE THE GIBBET.

and Cornelius Combs. two colored mur-

derers, who are to be hanged here on

for the honor of dedicating the new

Sheriff James M Dickson who is a

been decided that a throw of the dice

Miss Alice De Rothschild, a sister

of the late Baron Ferdinand De

Rothschild, has a collection of Hindoo bulls and zebras and llamas. She is

also interested in cattle breeding and

owns a large number of exceptionally

give a just decision.

fine carriage horses.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

formance.

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WALL PAPER

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USE

"Black Maria" is a familiar term, with an origin more or less mysterious. It has been suggested that "Maria" really represents the old word "marinated." which means transported, or "married," a slang expression formerly applied to persons chained or handcuffed together on the way to jail. But more attractive is the story that in the old colonial days a gigantic and brawny negress kept a sailors' boarding house at Boston and frequently lent her strength to the course of law and order. Once she took three sailors to the lockup unassisted. "Send for Black Maria," it is said, became a regular way of hinting that a man ought to be jailed.

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> W. G. YOUNG DIAMOND HALL.

674 Dundas.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. George C. Phelps is taking a absence the First Presbyterian organ and the evening very warm. is in charge of Miss Veda Campbell, of

-Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Urena Thompson fall registered during July was 2.88

-Mr. H. A. Thompson, proofreader 444 Simcoe street.

mediately south of Dundas street.

-Mr. Huron Beares, of the McClary

Manufacturing Company, has been where he will have charge of the shipping department. Before leaving he was presented with a pipe and tobacco pouch as a slight token of the esteem in which he was held by his morning to take charge of his new du-

Manufacturing Company, died at Vic- theft of the timepiece. toria Hospital yesterday, after a brief illness. Mrs. Noble was a resident of London for over 20 years. She leaves THE ORIGIN OF one young daughter, a husband and many friends. W. B. Thompson, of Newark, N. J., and H. A. Thompson, of Toronta, are brothers of deceased, and Mrs. F. S. Macgachen, of Meaford, Ont., a sister. Mrs. Noble was a member of Christ Church, Episcipal. -At the band concert to be held at

Queen's Park tomorrow evening the city council has granted permission to the East End Baseball League to take a voluntary offering at the gates. The Richmond. Phone 1291. league purposes putting on some events in connection with the contests to be held on Civic Holiday, such as running the bases, throwing the ball, etc. Prizes will be given, the proceeds of the concert will go for this object. The to the park, and the boys deserve a Phone 1291. good day, as they have played good ball at the park this season.

The sale of the Thistle Club house on Piccadilly street was confirmed at a be made up of C. P. R. best first-class such a question taken before the promeeting of the club last evening. The coaches. Ample accommodation will vincial board. price paid for the property, which was be provided, so that every passenger once known as the Chapter House, was will have a seat. Rate, \$1 60. Tickets

Arthur Lavigne was committed for trial yesterday afternoon by Squire Chittick on a charge of indecent assault on May Dobson, a 15-year-old girl of London Township. The prisoner was identified by Miss Dobson

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Summer Hats and **Outing Caps BELTZ'S**

James Jones, and Mrs. J. Jones, as the man who attempted the assault. ASKED LADIES TO REMOVE HATS.

Last Sunday evening in the Thamesville Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. R. Fulton Irwin, suggested that the ladies remove their hats during the mond street. The dates are Sept. 7 to service. Those who did so found it to three weeks' trip in Michigan. In his be a great relief, as the church was full, MORE RAIN THIS YEAR.

At the local conservatory the rain-

to Mr. Albert E. Fitzgerald, of Strass- inches. In July, 1905, it was 2:48 inches, burg, Sask. The wedding takes place making the difference between the two years 40-100ths of an inch. The weather did not average so warm in July for the Carswell Printing Company, this year as a year ago. In July, 1905, Toronto, is in the city to attend the highest registration was 90.5, sewage farm, with its coke beds, below Toronto, is in the city to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. A. Noble, against 88 degrees in July of this year.

The nights during July this year have -It is understood that the Home been colder. In July, 1905, the lowest Bank has for the present abandoned the negotiations for the purchase of the premises now occupied by the London and Western Trusts Courses (Course). In July, 1809, the lowest was 44.

IT WAS NOT QUONG.

boards of health, whose duties are to investigate any violation of the health laws. London has officials whose duties are to see that the coke heds are proposed to the premise of the premise of

the west side of Richmond street, im- gave Quong Wing as the name of the is not permitted to flow into the river vice and unless its insidious march can There are municipal theaters at Chinaman who was under arrest on from the large pipe, about one hun--After two weeks of sport the Snake the charge of stealing a watch from dred yards west of the cove, as it does sland fishing party arrived home last Mr. Finn, a boarder at a local hotel, sixteen hours out of the twenty-four, prised Dr. Becher, Messrs. John Hunt, Quong Wing is a leading spirit in the ing a living stream and endangering tion of New York. John Callard, John Graham, A. McCal- London branch of the Chinese Empire the life of man and beast. There are whom they are intended. A number of ducks and geese which live on the river that ends in the potter's field." these letters were found on the pris- and its banks; both their feathers and oner, and the police took it for granted flesh must be affected by polluted wathat Quong Wing was the correct name cellow-workmen. He left Monday of the accused, and that Lee Chong, the name given by him when arrested was assumed. Thus it was that Quong and fishing is spoiled by this terrible -Mrs. Noble, wife of Mr. Alexander was reported as having been charged Noble, an employe of the McClary in the police court yesterday with the

DIZZY HEADACHES

loaded. System needs cleansing with necessary. There are citizens who up-state counties to make an upheaval own and operate are antiquated horse he said he had been whipped. He had Dr. Hamilton's Pills—mild, certain and would like to dispense with our police in the Democratic ranks. He and his car lines, which no doubt will before been taken to Jacksonville, he said, and sold everywhere in 25c boxes.

Huckleberries, Indiana Gem Melons, lberta Peaches, at Smythe's, Hyman and

These are delightful evenings for a drive in Hueston's carriages.

Cantaloupes, Bartlett Pears, Georgia league cannot charge an admission fee Smythe's, Hyman and Richmond streets

On Monday, Aug. 6 (Civic Holiday) special excursion train will leave Canadian Pacific depot at 7:30 a.m., arriving Detroit at 10:30 a.m. This train will London being besmudged by having good for two days. Returning, special COMMITTED ON SECOND CHARGE, train will leave Detroit at 9 p.m., eastern time.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses at some time in the future shoot craps renovated and sterilized; also manufac-turers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and scaffold. There is no double scaffold Here Seasons Stoves, Furniture, Camp in Pittsburg jail, and both prisoners Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT SONS, 593 Richmond street. Phone 997. the scaffold first.

Too many people talk in one direction and act in another. The lord chancellor is custodian of not decide for them, but that they England's "great seal," which in one might settle it for themselves. It has month uses up more than four hundredweight of sealing wax.

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SON OF A BANKER TURNS SCULLION

attractions and fireworks each afternoon and evening without the usual Student Studying the Lowly crowding and unnecessary waiting on With a View to Their decided to adopt the system of reserve Eventual lifting. grounds as well as at some convenient

good seats may purchase them and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—Philip Vanzant, have no occasion for tamming into the son of George Vanzant, president of the Prairie State Bank, is putting in his vacation as a scullion in the kitchen of The attractions this year are away a club at Lake Geneva above the average including the re-Young Mr. Vanzant is a theological

nowned Royal Venetian Band, one of student in the University of Chicago, the greatest musical organizations of and his ambition is the ministry. He the day which will make its first appearance in Canada on Monday of Fair earnest believer in the "uplift." He week, and is under engagement for the has taken the course of washing pots entire week. The airship America will and pans, carrying coal and mopping also be a new feature for the citizens up grease so that he can study the character of the people whom he proof London and the public generally. The Norins will give their high and poses to reach when he begins his "upsensational fire dive at each and every lift" crusade. He has been at the work performance. The Kita Banjai Japana month, and in that time some of the ese troupe, the Les Remos, the trick ideals have been smashed, and others house performers, acrobats, swinging have received severe jolts.

wire acts and many other interesting and amusing features are on the proabout the greater democracy and the gramme, concluding each evening with equality of man was smashed the first the magnificent display of fireworks, Sunday he was there. His father, mother and younger brother were The usual butter-making competiguests of the club that day. When it tion will take place each day in the came time for dinner he had turned the Dairy Hall. From the present appearout, cleaned up the pots and pans, fixed Pinds That Is Only Way to ice cream freezer, thrown the garbage ance it would seem that an extra fine exhibit will be given this year in the the fires and scrubbed the grease up transportation building, as a number from the floor where the cook had let of the leading manufacturers have alit spill over; he cleaned himself up, put ready applied for space. Several new on his coat, and went into the diningexhibits will also be found in the maroom to dine with his family, and the chinery department. All particulars other guests. But some of the memwith regard to prize lists or space will bers, knowing he had been doing menbe given at the secretary's office, Richabout it that he was obliged to with-

The waitresses are recruited from the colleges. They are strong on figuring don, has established depots for the out the hypothenuse of a right-angle supply of sterllized milk for bables. triangle, but they sometimes have to be told three times to bring on the drink is notoriously inferior, and the green corn.

tion, and feel that they had complied an hour every Sunday.

THE NARCOTIC HABIT

Drug Habit.

don and Western Trusts Company, on The police court blotter yesterday erly operated, and that the raw sewage habit is spreading faster than any other ments and employment bureaus.

"Opium, morphine and cocaine today and other industries. lum, John Ferguson and A. Screaton. Reform Association, and that many of a number of herds of cattle which drink have nearly 50,000 abject slaves in New Glasgow maintains an inebriates' hosthe celestials have their letters sent in from this water, and whose owners York City alone. There must be sevcare of him. The letters are addressed supply our citizens with milk, cream, eral times as many more who are as bridge Wells grows hops; Liverpool to Quong in English, but down the edge and butter. Medical experts say pur- yet comparative beginners—those who cultivates beets, and Battersea has a the Lower East Side yesterday with a transferred to the Hamilton branch, where he will have charge of the ship. of the envelope in Chinese characters the ship. are the names of the Chinamen for tions. There are also thousands of their first steps along the poppy path

JEROME FOR PRESIDENCY

the river for domestic consumption, be- Some New Yorkers Would Make Him sides, the pleasure of bathing, boating State Governor First.

Our city engineer and health officers New York, Aug. 1. - New York's were called upon. They claimed that the sewage beds were operated twelve political situation for the coming fall lished by the London County Council. hours a day. That is an acknowldg- state campaign is full of dynamite. ment that there is a violation of the Bombs are being planted all over the ually acquiring the tramway systems turpentine camps he was in good law, as they should be operated all the state, to be touched off at the proper time, and the only reason they are not time and tear up things. operated seems to be a saving of ex-

William R. Hearst's agents you'll find they are sluggish and over- man and a night man, and the coke planting their bombs openly in the The only lines the council does not still marked with deep, red scars, where force and fire brigade, to cut down ex- agents believe he will be nominated long become municipalized and elec- from there to Maton. He was then penses, irrespective of the protection for governor by the regular Demo- trifled. they give us. The disposal of sewage cratic convention, as well as by the is just as necessary for the welfare of Independence League, his own organithe community, recognizing that zation, which will nominate him any-"cleanliness and godliness" go hand in way. The independents, sick of both par-

London will uphold her good name, and in this respect and the petitions one of which was contrived here when tramway employes, shortening their about in the swamps, he suddenly that are now in circulation among the residents of Middlesex, who live near tigether recently and named eight wages. the Thames, requesting the provincial lawyers for the greatest political The electrification of the system seen, and, according to his story, he was board of health to investigate, will be prizes to be fought for the country, turned the profits into a loss in 1902-3 beaten in the presence of the others to be hoped our city officials will take teen years. If Charles F. Murphy loses control

heed and prevent the fair name of of Tammany Hall in the primaries, working order, and the profit on the \$30 to him, which he said he had kept Tamanny will probably declare for current year's working is estimated to hidden in a boot. This man did no District Attorney William Travers Je-Pittsburg, Aug. 1. - Bud Williams

Sept. 6, today agreed that they would IF YOUR CHILDREN moan and are restless during sleep, coupled, when awake, with a loss of appetite, pale counfor the honor of dedicating the new scaffold. There is no double scaffold in Pittsburg jail, and both prisoners sent word each would like to try out the scaffold first.

The honor of dedicating the new awake, with a loss of appetite, pale countered to the counter of the nose, etc., you manned are contained to the countered to the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator effectually removes these pests, at once relieving profits. the little sufferers. The late Henrik Ibsen was once ask-

well-known sport and wing shot, told ed his idea of Americans. "Well," said ed tramway companies, with antiquatthe colored murderers that he would shall settle it, and the sheriff has eyes his own cradle to see if he can't date lines one the southern side of the invent a better one or at least some Thames. agreed to referee the crap game and improvement."

TIME HAS TESTED IT.—Time tests all things; that which is worthy lives; that which is morthy lives; that which is inimical to man's welfare perishes. Time has proved Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. From a few thousand bottles in the early days of its manufacture the demand has risen so that now the production is running into the hundreds of thousands of bottles. What is so eagerly sought for must be good.

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one of his most cherished ideals LONDON TO SELL ITS OWN MILK

Keep Down Percentage of Infants' Death.

London, July \$1.-London's milk supial work, objected, and were so rude ply will soon be in the hands of the county council. Already the Battersea Borough Council, which governs a poor and densely populated district of Lon-The milk which Londoners have t huge infant mortality in the poorer Vanzant has organized a Bible class districts is directly attributable to the among the help, to which he devotes watered and germ-laden stuff that is sold to poor people. The county council. which directs so many admirable schemes for the betterment of London's poor, will probably organize a systematic control over the supply of

citizens by provincial and municipal New York Has 50,000 Slaves of the Municipal ownership in England extends to a great variety of enterprises Municipalities now own lodging houses, docks, markets, baths, racecourses, New York, July 31.—"The narcotic abattoirs, sewage farms, model tene-

be checked it will not be long before it Brighton and Southborough. West A New Yorker Escapes from will outstrip whisky and gambling Ham manufactures paving stones and night. All were bronzed from exposure The name of the prisoner, however, is during the summer months and the to the wind and sun, and reported a Lee Chong, and the mistake came to be other parts of the year, the coke beds says James Forbes, chief of the bureau Colchester has a municipal oyster bed, very pleasant outing. The party commade in this way. It appears that are not operated at all, thereby pollut-

are matters of course in most English And London will soon be selling elec-

electric trust. Municipal ownership is once again amply fustified as a sound business principle by the detailed financial history of the municipal street railways of London, which has just been pub-Since 1899 the council has been gradof London, electrifying them and mak- health. When he came home yesterare and shorter hours for the employes. flat. His back was black and blue and

trol resulted in a profit from the tram- the end of two weeks, he said, he ways of nearly \$260,000. The next year found that he owed the company \$24 there was a considerable drop in the above his promised \$12 a week. He profit owing to the reforms introduced ran away one night, and in the mornties, are also planting bombs, the chief by the council in the treatment of the ing found that he was lost. Wandering the leading lawyers of the town got hours of labor and increasing their found himself in the open and close to

the new supreme court judgeships, and 1904-5; but in the next financial who had just returned from work. The Forewarned is forearmed, and it is places worth \$17,500 a year for four- year the accounts showed a profit of next morning, while he was at work in over \$35,000 The electric system is now in full had shared the company stores slipped

> be \$255,000. rome for governor, and will succeed The council's profit on its tramways in nominating him with the expecta- last year was 7.6 per cent, compared north, so as to tell of the horrors of tion that he will be elected in a Je- with 4.1 per cent earned by a private rome whirlwind campaign, and that he tramway company and 4.4 per cent by will be in direct line for the presi- the principal subway railroad company of London.

The council has fearlessly spent money in giving the people an efficient, fast and adequate tramway system manned by a corps of employes who are contented and not overworked, and in return it is reaping substantial days. At the first annual banquet

still served by private and old-fashion-Ibsen, smiling, "It is my idea that the ed horse cars, are hoping that the counaverage American baby five or six cil will soon come to their rescue with months old sits in its mother's lap and a tramway system equal to the up-to-

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MORE HORRORS OF SLAVE CAMPS

Peonage and Relates Story of Awful Abuse.

New York, Aug. 1.—The Times says! Another man returned from Florida to story of peonage in Florida, and another Municipal street cars and gas works letter has been received from a mar there, begging aid. There are still 50 immigrants, who are known to have tric power for lighting, heating, etc., started for the Florida camps withir to everybody in competition with the the last six months, who have not beer heard from since.

David Krill, who lived with his sister,

Mrs. Jennie Abramoviz, on the tor street, came home Monday afternoon after an absence in Florida of sever weeks. When he left this city for the ing them pay a profit which has only day his sister did not recognize him been diminished by increases of pay and attempted to drive him out of her carried to a camp in the woods, where The first year of the council's con- there were huts and negro guards. At the camp. Before he could hide he was the swamp one of those with whom he dare to escape, but he begged Krill to take the money, and, if possible, get the slave camp. That night Krill slipped through the

lines and managed to reach a city. He worked his way as far as Baltimore, and from there walked to his sister's home in this city.

The pronounciation of "Iowa" is causing considerable discussion these of the Iowa Society of New York an Dwellers in North London, which is official pronunciamento was issued in favor of "Io-way." The matter has been complicated, however, by the various and picturesque methods employed by senators who have frequent occasion to use the word these days. The stellar parts played by Senators Allison and Doliver in the proceedings on the railroad rate bill made refer-