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# TWELVE THOUSAND PERSONS PARTICIPATE IN LABOR DAY OUTING AT QUEEN'S PARK

Celebration of the Toilers One of the Most Pleasant Yet Held---Varied Programme of Sports Entertained Large Gathering---Many Trophies Offered in Prizes.

The toilers of London had a celesince Labor Day outings became a fixture in London.

Everything seemed to be in favor of the organized labor forces of the city. and their friends. The weather was all that could have been desired for so warm as was the case a week or ten days ago, when the thermometer hovered around the 90-degree mark. Twelve thousand is a moderate estimate of the attendance during the afternoon, and the appearance of the

did not hold a parade this year. The west passage. procession, with its decorated wagons. and floats, and its hundreds upon hundreds of union men in special regalia, has in the past proved a special the park, and not a few did so, going in the morning and taking well filled baskets with them.

Good Fellowship Reigned.

One noticeable feature of the gathering was the spirit of good fellowship which existed. People of all classes and occupations were there, and all joined in to make a success of the day The order was splendid.

The demonstration was in charge of a committee consisting of Chairman James McCormick, Secretary and Treasurer J. L. Goodburne, William Cooney, H. Clark, Harry Rymill, James (vice-president), W. Biggs, J. Delaney, J. Marks, H. Hollinghead, J. C. Meaden and others.

Seventh Band marching down the D. A. Carey, of Toronto, Canadian district officer of the American Federation President McCandless than delivered a duties on flour and grain.

# Some Speeches.

President McCandless thanked the large audience for their attendance and for the interest they had shown, and assured them that the Trades and Labor Council and the people at large would appreciate their efforts. He went on to say that the idea of the other. He referred to the splendid efforts being made by the labor unions, and introduced Mayor Judd.

Mayor Judd expressed his pleasure at being able to be present. He thank- was very ill when he boarded the ed the committee for the invitation steamer, but his condition was not from Port Stanley, addressed to Rev. a check or not. Colby was in no conthat he thought that the reason Lon- his bed. From that time until his just entering on his work. The stipend don is such a nice place to live in is death he sank rapidly and steadily. due to the class of workingmen who The Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse with manse, glebe and four weeks' vacation. reside here. He said that the object Mr. Oelrichs' fody is due to reach her. The call was sustained, and the inducof the Trades and Labor Council, and dock about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. the object of all parties in power, should be to educate the workingmen to do everything to elevate and benefit them, and to try and arrange wages fair to both employer and employe so Bind the Cashier and Loot Bank in laying of the corner-stone of the new boat standing up to exchange seats. that capital will be induced to this He spoke of good schools and their influence, and said that they should be considered of great importthe citizens.

of the aim of the labor organizations, before their unfortunate victim was out a charge, was appointed a corre-He pointed out the vast progress made able to free himself sufficiently to give sponding member of the court. in past years, and how the once reck- the alarm, and in the meantime the less methods of the unions had now robbers had made good their escape, presented a request from the congregachanged, and instead of always want- taking with them between \$2,000 and unions now called for proper legisla- notes lying on the counter were un- conditionally on the congregation com- TOMORROW-FINE AND WARMER. tion, and were willing to consider the touched. matter thoroughly before taking any steps. He said that the mistakes made by unions were more mistakes of mismanagement than of the heart. Unions, he declared, are a success if properly \$78,000 Taken In By Promoters of the conducted, and are the bulwark of a country. He went on to speak of the educational side of the question, and told of the improved conditions of the people in general.

# Good Sports Programme.

everything in their power to make the fight in the history of the ring. sports a success. Mr. Harry Buttrey, hairman of the sports committee of

A. Carey, acted as judges. The rules governing the sports were: Continued on page nine.

# which will rank as one of the best Finds Magnetic Pole; Makes Northwest Passage

such an occasion. The day long the sun was visible, but his rays were not Norwegian Explorer Amunsden Accomplishes Feat That Has Balked Men for Centuries.

True, the trades unions of the city having thus accomplished the north- Egbert, Eagle City, Alaska, on Dec. 5,

Capt. Roland Amunsden, who com-Gjoa, left Norway in June, 1903, to try and Sea, making geodetic observations feature, but this year the Trades and the northwest passage. In the summer Labor Council decided to abandon it, of 1905 he established a base on King the summer for the 1,000-mile trip to and to devote more attention to the at- William's Island, where he later re- the strait. tractions at the park. This gave the ported that he had located the true For several centuries Arctic exunion men and their families the op-magnetic pole. The Gjoa went into plorers have been seeking a northwest portunity to spend the entire day at winter quarters near the mouth of the passage to the Pacific

New York, Sept. 4.—A Christiania, Mackenzie River, and Captain Amuns-Norway, dispatch to the Sun says that den left there Aug. 13 for a trip overthe Norwegian Polar expedition on the land to announce his success. He ship Gjoa has reached Bering Strait, traveled by dog sled and reached Fort whence the news of his discovery was sent to the world. He announced at the time that he would return to the Gloa manded the polar expedition on the in the spring by way of Bering Strait on the way. The Gjoa set out early in

# CREDIT IS POOR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Good Firms Have Gone to the Wall.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Canada's commer-McLean, President McAndles, W. Ball, cial agent in South Africa reports to important business to transact at its police were summoned and Leonard steal. I was in a tight hole and needthe department here that the depres-held in the schoolroom of the First was locked up.

Leonard has been up before on sim-The programme commenced by the sion in business continues. Many good Church this morning. firms have gone to the wall, and New The first matter was the election of after promising to do better he has it was suggested to me that the bank track, headed by an open hack, containing His Worship Mayor Judd, Pres-lident McCandless, of the Trades and have suffered severely from giving expired. Rev. W. H. Geddes, of Ailsa means any better than he understands means any better than he understands "Who suggested it?" Labor Council; Vice-President Kelly, of tended credit. Mr. Kittson says that Craig, was the choice of the Presbytery how to treat his wife kindly, and has the Trades and Labor Council, and Mr. Canadian exporters should exercise for the position for the ensuing six neglected to keep any of his good

# OELRICHS DIES AT SEA

American Millionaire Falls a Victim To Bright's Disease.

Herman Oelrichs, which occurred on Niven.

# COOL BANDITS THESE

Broad Daylight.

ance. He then introduced Mr. D. A. P. W. Van Ancher lay bound hand and church. The application was granted welcome in behalf of the council and back room, two bandits leisurely looted the new church will cost at least \$10. the State Bank at Rainer in broad 000. Mr. Carey spoke briefly along the line daylight yesterday. It was two hours ing to cause trouble and strikes, the \$2,500 in gold coin. Silver and bank new church. The request was granted

# GIGANTIC RECEIPTS

Gans-Nelson Bout.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 4.-It was announced last night that the films of the moving pictures became exhausted af- ous desertions have occurred among the ter the 38th round of the Gans-Nelson crew of the United States revenue cut-The sports programme was excep- fight. As a result the concluding ter Dallas, whose cruising ground is donally good, there being handsome rounds will not be shown in the pic- the St. Lawrence River and Lake Winnings prizes, in the form of trophies and tures. President Rickard stated that Ontario. Seven sailors deserted last Port Arthur cash. Messrs. Ald. Gillean, John Steve- the receipts for the fight amounted ap- week, and crossed the river into Can- Parry ley, B. C. McCann, J. Arkell, George proximately to \$78,000, and that the ada. One man, who returned, was ar-Ottawa...... O'Neil, Ald. Cooper, Hon, Adam Beck, number of spectators at the ringside rested, and tried by court-martial Montreal R. Wood, B. Wartig, Frank Whetter aggregated 7,000. This is the greatest aboard the cutter and sentenced to one Quebec and others, worked faithfully and did amount of money taken in for a prize year's imprisonment. It is said that the

FOUND DEAD IN A FIELD.

when found.

Valvular heart trouble was

# TWO CALLS, AND BOTH SUSTAINED

Business Depressed and Many London Presbytery Also Elects the man, without warning, attacked Rev. W. H. Geddes, Ailsa Craig, as Moderator.

Presbytery of Guelph. The stipend is \$250 each. \$800 and manse, with four weeks' holidays. It was stated the salary would soon be \$1,000. The congregation is very unanimous.

New York, Sept. 4.—The death of Dorchester James Nichol and A. Mc- tion, he moved himself to the inside of

for the present is to be \$800, with

Pidgeon the people. Chalmers Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The congfiregation also sent application for liberty to raise by mort-Rainer, Ore., Sept. 4.—While Cashier gage the sum of \$7,000 for the new

Rev. J. G. Sterling, a minister with-Rev. J. C. McDermid, of Fingal, also tion for leave to borrow \$3,000 on their plying with the legal formalities in such

# U. S. TARS DESERT

New Commander on Revenue Cutter Dallas Is Too Severe.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Numermen rebelled against the severity of the discipline imposed by Capt. Smith. the new commander of the Dallas. Re-

trophy offered for competition yesterday afternoon.

Ald. Gillean, acted as starter in all the events, while Messrs. McCann, Stevely, O'Neil, Arkell, Cooper, and D.

Carey, acted as judges.

And for the beautiful yuga, was found dead in a field on a field on Sunday evening by a passerby on the road.

Warsaw, Sept. 4.—Soldiers last night killed four citizens and made wholebring the cows home for milking, and had only been gone about 15 minutes, town. A boy who was bring the cows home for soldiers in different parts of the feel on had only been gone about 15 minutes, town. A boy who was bring the competition at the Northwest Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 38—52; Victoria, 48—68; Vancouver, 47—67; Calgary, 38—74; Minnedoga, 40—86; Port Arthur, 44—64; Parry Sound, 56—66; Toronto, 56—75; Ottawa, 58—72; Montreal, 60—70; Quebec, 52—62; St. John, 54—68.

# Floods in India

Lahore, India, Sept. 4.-Floods have devastated a large section of Behar district. Whole villages have been obliterated. Great areas of food crops have been destroyed, and the indigo crop is ruined. The inhabitants of the lowlands have sought refuge in the hills, and are depending for subsistence on raids made on the half-ripe wheat fields situated on

# AGGRAVATED CASE OF WIFE-BEATING

Get His Deserts-Edward Colby in Trouble.

At the police court this morning the usual holiday drunks were lined up in the dock seven strong, and were each dealt with by Magistrate Love accord-

Albert Leonard appeared on a charge of assaulting his wife, and of damaging stole he put into real estate or invest- will be put to the test. fined \$20 with \$3 50 costs, or two months in fail on the assault charge, and was remanded to jail for one week for sentence on the damage to property

very brutal one. According to the story told by the witnesses, Mrs. Leonard had gone to Port Stanley yesterday with her husband's consent, and when she returned in the evening her, and when she ran and took refuge the door, and then forced his way in and catching his wife, beat and kicked her without mercy, all the while call-The Presbytery of London had some ing her vile and abusive names. The

promises, until at last he has reached pointed out.

Another Assault Case.

While the baseball game was in progress at Tecumseh Park yesterday Those from the congregation of Edward Colby wandered around that Crumlin who appeared before the pres- way with considerable firewater in his bytery in support of the call were J. system, and after buying a ticket and H. Du n and D. Urquhart, and from giving the matter a little considerathe fence. The grounds did not suit fit the people at large, and to bring all classes into closer fellowship with each Grosse far out at sea, was due to duction fixed for a date to be named by Bright's disease, according to a wire- the clerk and moderator, the moder- cate the baseball, so he once more less dispatch received by the Asso- ator of the presbytery to preside, Mr. made a move, this time for the outside Archbishop Keane Says Pope Will ciated Press today. Mr. Oelrichs died Argo to preach, Dr. Ross to address the of the fence. As he was going through last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. He minister, and Mr. Currie the people. | the gate the gatekeeper asked him in Rev. H. W. Reade presented a call he was coming back and if he wanted Continued on page eight.

# TWO DROWNED.

tion was fixed on the last Thursday of Ing of a boat in which four young bility. He will not live long. He does

The naval force of the republic has that an explosion in one of the working September. Mr. Weir to preach, Mr. people were rowing in Prospect Park not want to. In my opinion he will heretofore consisted of about half a Reede to address the minister, and Mr. Lake, Brooklyn, yesterday, Wm. Ru- never hold a consistory, and the out- dozen small patrol boats, used mostly den, aged 20 years, and Rosie Falk, look for the creation of an American for police duty against smugglers. The Rev. W. Moffat invited the members aged 18, were drowned. The accident cardinal is not encouraging. The Pope, activity of the insurgents, however, of the presbytery to be present at the resulted from the occupants of the a few days after his elevation, declar- along the coast to the northwest of LABOR CHEERS HEARST.

Randolph Hearst was the guest of the will be fulfilled. local trades assembly today. He was Carey, of Toronto, and extended him foot, gagged and tied to a table in a bly the presbytery. It is expected that of labor unions to the Alhambra, create one cardinal but two, and they where he addressed an immense would be the Archbishop of New York throng. He was given a hearty re- and Archbishop Ireland." ception and his speech was warmly applauded. He declared he did not stand for extremes of any kind.

# THE WEATHER

Toronto, Sept. 3-8 p.m. An energetic area of low pressure, which developed yesterday over the great lakes, is now centered over the Gulf of Lawrence. Heavy rains have occurred today in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, while elsewhere in the Domin-ion the weather has been fine.

FORECASTS. Tuesday, Sept. 4-8 a.m. Today-Moderate variable winds: nd cooler; light local ground frosts tonight.
Wednesday—Fine and a little warmer.

TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Calgary ... Father Point .. WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance which was over Ontario on Sunday gave heavy rains yesterday in chairman of the sports committee of the Canadian Club, deserves great credit for booming the idea of having farmer living about eight miles from said to have been posted on his cabin the Northwest Provinces.

# BLAMES HERING

Cashler Tempted Him.

# SUGGESTED, MADE FORGERIES

"He Owned Me Body and Soul," Says President Stensland in Public Confession.

to the Tribune from Tangier says:

Paul Stensland, the absconding Chi-Milwaukee Avenue Bank. He took much of the blame upon himself, but forger, and that Hering got most of the ed upon by such bodies, not later than past were run solely for the bar. money. He denied that he had ever Nov. 1.

It was the opinion of the meeting a year on himself. All the money he the property of a neighbor. He was ments in the hope of "making good."

Stensland said he was glad he was no longer a wanderer on the face of the earth. "I did not know it would be so

Stensland made no attempt to deny his guilt and only tried to minimize it.

age can be \$2,000,000. To my certain knowlege my liability to the bank in a neighbor's house, he followed her does not exceed \$500,000. Anything over and kicked some of the panels out of that must have been stolen by Hering.

small amount, and I never intended to ilar charges of abusing his wife, and inc, not a forgery, in the box. Then

"Who suggested it?"

A call from Dorchester and Crumlin the limit of his tether, and must suf-first, that it was easy to obtain money of Musicians, and delegate to the American Federation was presented by Rev. A. Henderson, for the consequences. He was bound that was presented by Rev. A. Henderson, for the consequences. He was bound that was presented by Rev. A. Henderson, for the consequences. He was bound that way. Then when my own notes complished before by anyone. Band played the National Anthem, and radically reduce or entirely remove the favor of Rev. James W. Orr, of Alma, \$500 of his own, and two securities of became too numerous, he suggested the The party established camps at differ- Kornett, were playing ball near what forgeries."

"And you acquiesced?" "Yes. First he tempted, then he urged summit was finally reached. lutely in his power. He owned me, body

and soul.' "How many of the forgeries did you do vourself?" "Not one. Hering, I think, did all."

# WILL NOT LIVE LONG

Never Hold a Consistory.

New York, Sept. 3.—Archbishop John

"If the Pope should decide to honor stronger marine force.

# LEECH-QUALE

A Pretty Wedding Celebrated In St. Mary's R. C. Church.

St. Mary's Church, when Miss Ida occasion. The footing was good and vate secretary, Mr. Boudreau, left at 4 Quayle became the bride of Mr. Joseph Leech. Pontifical high mass was cele-Rev. Father McKeon, assisted by hours and a half, and covered twelve death was a great blow to Sir Wilfrid. fine White, of the cathedral staff, as sub- place at the Foster farm, corner of ing always existed between them. deacon.

ported the groom. Both bride and and the 4th concession.

leader, certainly surpassed itself, and hunt this year, and the prospects are was augmented by many friends who exceedingly bright for a good season's London division for August totaled kindly lent their services, Miss Carlin, sport. of Stratford rendering a solo at the offertory in a most pleasing manner. Among the guests were Mr. John Enright, of Dundas, who gave the ernment of Brazil has appropriated very heavy, exceeding \$17,000, due to bride away; Mrs. Charles E. Farrell \$300,000 towards the fund for the relief the dealers stocking up after a lapse and children, of New York (a sister of the Chilian earthquake sufferers. of two months, during which orders of the groom), and Mr. Quinlan, of Brantford.

# GRUESOME RELIC.

# LOCAL OPTION IN JANUARY; FOR BIG STEAL VOTES WILL THEN BE TAKEN

# Is Rife to Test Middlesex Municipalities.

At a largely attended meeting of temperance workers of the county of Mid- Township, Westminster, East Wildlesex, held in Somerset Hall, Monday liams, Strathroy, and other places. All afternoon, a resolution was unanimousthat despite the hardship and unfairly passed declaring the time ripe for ness of the three-fifths vote necessary local option campaigns in the towns and to carry local option, the temperance villages of the county, and delegates movement could be carried in many from each place were appointed to con- places if put to a vote in January. Chicago, Sept. 4. — A cable dispatch sult with temperance workers at home Rev. B. Spence, of Toronto, repre and form local option committees. The sented the Dominion Alliance. He outpresident and secretary of each com- lined the proper course to proceed to mittee formed, will, with the executive have the vote taken, and spoke cheercago banker, who was caught here yes- of the London Temperance League ily of the chances of success. terday, has made a confession to As- form a central committee to direct the Mr. Spence also said that the buga-Albert Leonard Is Likely to sistant States Attorney Olson, which campaign, which will be begun at once. boo of lack of accommodation in local clears up much of the mystery sur- The votes will be taken in January and option towns had disappeared, and that the circulation of petitions to have now in these places the accommodarounding the events leading up to the councils allow the people to vote on the tion for travelers is better than even

# Time Is Ripe.

Nov. 1. ing to the nature of their offenses. Two spent any money on women and de- yesterday that votes should not be assault cases were disposed of, while clared he never spent more than \$5,000 taken in all the municipalities of Mid- which will right itself if left alone." dlesex, but nevertheless the majority Mr. Spence said. of the towns and villages of the county

> The meeting was called at the instance of the Dominion Alliance, the consent of 60 per cent of the electorate circular having been sent out by the in order to carry local option, and he London Temperance League.

The proceedings opened with prayer local option can be carried in almos by Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe, of Corbett. Rev. Mr. Hamilton, president of the ducted properly.

Chicago Bank Wrecker Says Temperance Workers Think Time league, then welcomed the guests and explained the object of the meeting. Mr. E. S. Hunt, of Scottsville, was then made chairman, and Mr. Haldane of Strathroy, was selected for secre-

### That 60 Per Cent Vote.

Delegates were present from London

crash which involved the ruin of the question will be commenced forthwith. before. This arose from the fact that people are keeping lodging houses now All such petitions must be in the that are attractive, in place of the declared that Cashier Hering was the hands of the councils and must be act- poorly-appointed hotels which in the

which makes it necessary to secure the

# CRATER SCORCHES **BOLD CANADIANS**

of Volcano While It Is

"Hering. It was the beginning. He congress of geologists, which meets in this The dead are two sons of Neil Gunn,

and I fell. Ever after I was abso- The volcano was pouring forth great Entrance to the slope was partly unthe explorers from advancing to the very their bodies, and they beat a hurried re-treat. Frank M. Adams and A. Bancroft,

A Marine Force Needed to Cope With

ed that he would never hold a consist- Havana, and the possibility of the Half-Brother of Sir Wilfrid Succumbs ory and that he did not wish to have a spread of the movement to the east, Syracuse. N. Y., Sept. 3. — William long pontificate. I believe his wishes as is now threatened, have awakened the Government to the need of a

# HUNT'S FIRST RUN

Score of Riders Follow the Rounds for Twelve Miles.

The London Hunt Club opened the

season was solemnized this morning in The weather was perfect for such an brated for the contracting parties by form. The hunt occupied about two for Arthabaskaville. His brother's Father Tobin, as deacon, and Father miles of country. The throw-off took the most affectionate relationship hav-

Adam Beck. The choir, of which Mr. Leech is There are several new riders in the

# BRAAZIL AIDS CHILI.

REV. E. C. WEEKS COMING.

Make Perilous Trip to Summit Light Match While in Search in Eruption.

Chicago, Sept. 4.-A dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from Mexico City says: With their bodies severely burned by the fires killed and blown skyward by a terrific The trip to the crater of the volcano was

ent points on the ascent, and made a cer- is known as the English slope, at the tain amount of progress daily until the

of Montreal, and A. P. Coleman, of ronto, were among the daring party.

# CUBA GETS A GUNBOAT

insurgents Along Coast.

lege on future occasions. He complibecame rapidly more serious, and on of the call. Mr. Mackay is a young man and chased Colby home, and thinking Paulist House in West Fifty-ninth are negotiating in this city for the store suggested lighting the match, esstreet, today said: "Pope Pius was purchase of a steamer, which is to be practically forced on the papal throne. converted immediately into a gunboat, broken arm and severe bruises. The

season with a run yesterday morning, and it proved to be a delightful affair One of the prettiest weddings of the for the score or more of participants.

the 5th concession and Adelaide street. The bride was assisted by Miss Aust, London Township, the death taking and Mr. Richard Forristal ably sup- place at the corner of Adelaide street bridesmaid wore imported net costumes Twenty-two people sat down to Collections for August Show an Adover taffeta silk, the bride's being en breakfast as guests of the master, Hon.

fal Missionary Society, of London, Eng- Raw leaf, ex-warehouse ..... London, Sept.4.—An American named land, is to be in the city tomorrow Cigars, ex-factory ........... 8,897 01 Phelps paid five pounds yesterday for (Wednesday), and will address a union Cigars, ex-warehouse ....... 8,253 60 a piece of blood-stained wood about meeting of the First and Southern Methylated spirits ........... 218 37

# declared that even with this handicap any riding if the campaign is con-

FOUR BOYS MEET DEATH IN MINE

of Ball and Explosion Follows.

Halifax, Sept. 4.-Four boys were of Mount Colima volcano, fourteen ven- explosion in an abandoned coal workturesome delegates to the international ing in Stellarton yesterday afternoon, a son of Joseph Frew and a son of Neil a perilous one, and had never been ac- Patterson, all between 12 and 16 years old. They, with another boy named volumes of smoke, but this did not deter covered, and their ball rolled in. All five entered the slope in search of it. edge of the crater. A hot and sudden blast of fire from the depths below scorched one of the lads lighted a match, which ignited the gas in the mine, which had not been worked for several years. A terrific explosion resulted, and the boys were hurled in all directions. Frew was hurled nearly four hundred feet. One of the Gunn boys was thrown over the top of a grove of trees, some distance away, and both bodies were terribly mangled, death being instantaneous. Patterson and the other Gunn lad were alive when found, but were so badly they had extended to him and said that he hoped to have the same privilege on future occasions. He complible control of the cell Mr. H. F. Jelly, Mr. Jas. Meek and ing to insult the gatekeeper he as just returned from France, at the property of the cell Mr. H. F. Jelly, Mr. Jas. Meek and ing to insult the gatekeeper he as just returned from France, at the property of the cell Mr. Henry Fulton appeared in support saulted him. P. C. Hystead came along to insult the gatekeeper he as just returned from France, at the property of the cell Mr. Henry Fulton appeared in support saulted him. P. C. Hystead came along the cell Mr. Henry Fulton appeared in support saulted him. P. C. Hystead came along the cell Mr. Henry Fulton appeared in support saulted him. P. C. Hystead came along the cell Mr. Henry Fulton appeared in support saulted him. P. C. Hystead came along the cell Mr. Henry Fulton appeared in support saulted him. P. C. Hystead came along the cell Mr. Henry Fulton appeared in support saulted him. P. C. Hystead came along the cell Mr. Henry Fulton appeared in support saulted him. P. C. Hystead came along the cell Mr. Henry Fulton appeared in support saulted him. ed the committee for the invitation steamer, but his condition was not they had extended to him and said considered critical. Soon after the had extended to him and said considered critical. Soon after the Mr. H. F. Isliv, Mr. Island, Sept. 3.—Archoisnop John New York, Sept. 4.—It was learned injured that they died in less than an caped with his life, but sustained a New York, Sept. 3. - By the capsiz- He did not wish to take the responsi- and sent to Cuba for use against the force of the explosion was felt throughmines had occurred.

# DEATH OF HENRI LAURIER

to Apoplexy.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-Mr. Henri Laurier, youngest half-brother of the Prime Minister, died last night at Arthabaskaville, of anoplexy. His death was altogether unexpected. The first intimation that Mr. Laurier was unwell came to Sir Wilfrid last evening about 7:30. is at the Premier's country home. The message stated that Henri was dangerously ill. Later on word was re-

ceived that he had passed away.

# INLAND REVENUE

vance Over Last Year.

The inland revenue collections for the \$36,080 11, as compared with \$34,840 48 for the same month a year ago. This is an increase of \$1,239 63. The revenue Santiago, Chili, Sept. 4. - The Gov- from cigars during the past month was were generally light. The figures: Spirits, ex-warehouse ..... \$ 5 141 41 Rev. Ernest C. Weeks, of the Colon- Malt, ex-warehouse ...... 7,735 36

# GANS IS STILL

side. The endurance and recupera-

the Dane back. saved him.

#### Nelson's Unmanly Tactics.

On several occasions Nelson appar- on Gans. ently had the advantage. He would the negro smashed him on the face right straight to the face. Nelson looked

Although Goldfield is a mining camp, There was no disturbance of any kind and looks sure winner. and no rough language use.

Gans was the favorite with the peo-

#### "Teddy's" Son Was There.

Gans had \$2,000 in bills in his hands his punishment.

to bet Nelson at any odds the latter

'I don't want any tape, anyway," and the crowd cheered. Nelson's arms were bound with white

Announcer Sullivan addressed the audience. saying: "Ladies and Gentlemen. - The battle

ship of the world.

during or after the fight "The club has sent a telegram

President Roosevelt, but has received no reply, although the President's son s now at the ringside." The announcement that voung

with cheers, and someone yelled: "Show yourself and turn your face towards the moving pictures."

# THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS

#### Details of the Battle In Which Nelson Was Beaten.

Round 1-Gans led off with two light lefts for the face and they clinched. Nelson received a right on the body and Gans quickly shot a right and 'left to the face. He followed it with a right to the face and Nelson sent three left swings for the jaw. Gans in a mix-up straight left to the face. "Stay with shot his right twice to the face and outboxed his man at every point of the game. Gans jarred Nelson with two Theorem in discussions of the same of the control of the game. The face and straight left to the face. "Stay with him, don't left him get away," was the land Siler grabbed Nelson by the head. The men rushed together and Siler grabbed Nelson by the head. The men rushed together and siler grabbed Nelson by the head. The men rushed together and siler grabbed Nelson by the head. rights to the jaw and followed with left to the face. After breaking from a left to the face. After breaking from a clinch Nelson walloped his right to the lefts to the face. Nelson bored in and jaw and Nelson landed several times to paw and followed with left to the same whipped his right and left to the the body. An exchange followed, both place. Gans then peppered Nelson's negro's jaw. Nelson then brought blood landing lefts to the chin. Nelson face with trip-hammer rights and lefts from Gans' mouth in a stream with a pushed Gans almost to the ropes and to the face and jaw, and kept this up succession of lefts and rights to the then missed a left for the face. In a until the gong rang. Gans went to member. A terrific mix-up resulted at clinch Nelson landed a severe left uphis corner with a big lead. Blood flow- close quarters. Both men fought with percut to the jaw and they mixed. ed from Nelson's ears as he went to fearful pace, Nelson having the best of Gans put right and left to the jaw.

son the aggressor. Gans uppercut twice shade the best of this round. with right and then jarred Nelson with two terrific punches to the jaw. He followed it with a straight right to the good lead and outboxed and outgener- this round. aled his man throughout.

# Nelson's Swings Wild.

Round 3-Nelson tried to get close, and Gans whipped his right to ear. At from him, and whipped a stiff right to ribs and then wrestled Gans to the at close range Gans swung right and held out his hand and assisted him to again leaned shoulder to shoulder and over the eyes. Gans hooked a wicked hostilities. Gans rested himself and straight left to face. Several of Nel- the leading. They fought breast to son's swings went wild. They went breast like two bulls and Nelson butbut he never gives ground and seems to rang. Gans had a slight lead of a tame thrive on Gans' punishment. It was round. Siler said he thought Gans was

Round 4-Nelson missed left for body. Nelson charges Gans, but his blows invariably fall short. Nelson fell into a clinch. Gans worked right and left to

smile on his face. Nelson had a shade a shade the better of the round.

Dane Badly Punished.

close quarters. Nelson swung right tive powers shown by Nelson were ex- to the ear, forcing Gans about the ring. to head. Nelson smashed Gans' body jaw. Nelson then missed two vicious Time and again Gans Nelson drove right to kidneys, but the would joit him on the jaw, sending black man rocked Nelson's head with a series of rights and lefts. Nelson swung His knees would bend and his eyes back wildly and Gans smashed Nelson's become glazed, but he always fell into sore nose with a terrific right drive. s clinch and held on and would then Gans brought blood afresh from Nelcome back fighting, as hard as ever, son's sore nose with stinging left In his peculiar style. The minute's punches. In a mix Gans uppercut with rest at the corner always did him good, right to jaw. Not for a moment did stantly. He was warned to desist by and he would come up fresh and Nelson break ground. He swung heavily Siler and the seconds yelled foul in unistrong. On nearly half a dozen occa- to Gans' face with left, but was rebuk- son. No attention was paid to the claim sions, when it seemed another blow ed by a stiff right to face. The gong and the men roughed it at close quarwould put the white boy out, the gong clanged and Nelson went to his corner ters, Nelson forcing Gans to the ropes. spitting blood. Nelson was badly pun- The men fought at such close quarters, ished in this round. Betting now 2 to 1 or rather wrestled, that little execution

hit Gans as they broke from a clinch three times with right and easily a bit shaky as he got to his feet and and the colored boy would hang on avoided Nelson's attempts to land. Nel- he immediately came to close quarters and wrestle.

Gans fought a remarkably clean fight. He was fair in everything, and twice, when he knocked Nelson down, picked him up. One time when one of Gans' punches knocked Nelson through the ropes, Gans picked him up and helped him to his feet. As the colored to y stood with his hands down, waitboy stood with his hands down, waiting for Nelson to steady himself, Nel-son gave him a vicious blow in the Nelson's head back, hammering his trying to land some vicious right stomach. Nelson was roundly hissed man almost at will. Nelson fought back swings. Gans whipped his right to the It is seldom that a more orderly when he took his chair. His face was scored with a stiff right to the face and trowd ever attended such a contest, cut into ribbons. Gans has big lead once more they leaned one against the but two left swings for the same place

Gans Jabs the Dane. ple. His behavior won the admiration Gans about the ring, Gans contenting ately resumed the wrestling tactics. In followed a clinch, emerging from which of the Goldfield people and they show- himself to watch for an opening. Gans a mix Nelson drove his right twice to Nelson upercut Gans on the jaw with The attendance was about 5,000, al- poked away at the face, with left and the face and right to the mouth at close left. Both men appeared tired at this though the estimates were made as right blows. Nelson missed two right quarters, sending Gans to his corner stage of the contest. high as 8,500. The Goldfield Athletic Swings and Gans met Nelson with a with blood streaming from his mouth. Club arrangements were perfect. There was not a hitch of any kind and the the face that staggered Nelson. Gans the mouth and they went to a clinch. fight could be seen from any portion received a slight punch on the body as Siler cautioned Nelson against hitting of the arena. About 200 women were they worked into a corner. Gans swung low. Nelson swung his right to the kidright twice to face and Nelson swung neys and they wrestled about the ring, the ropes and the latter working himneys and they wrestled about the ring, wildly. Nelson neatly ducked two right during which Gans worked in a left self free sent his left to Nelson's swings again and kept up a merciless uppercut to the mouth, and a moment mouth. Nelson missed a hard left Sullivan announced that the men hammering on his man's face. Bell rang later applied a similar punch. Gans afweighed in 1321/4 pounds each. Nolan and Nelson went to his corner with ter Nelson had twisted his arm sent contradicted this, saying that the blood streaming from mouth and nose. Nelson back with two hard short-arm He did not break ground throughout right jolts to the face and a moment

avoiding Nelson's onslaughts, and met round ended with honors in Nelson's Nolan made more objections. He Nelson with right swing over kidneys. favor. claimed that Gans should have weigh-He then swung right and left to Nel-Round 18-Gans rushed in with son's face and found no trouble in get- straight right to face and Nelson ceived as the round terminated. About ting away from Nelson's swings. Gans swung two lefts to the negro's face. played with the Dane, sending a raking Siler warned Nelson about using his right to the jaw and then worked a left head. Gans blocked Nelson's left to the face. Nelson swung desperately severely, and the latter again bent for Gans' face, but seldom found the down. Nelson sent in two left swings black man's anatomy. They closed in, to the face, but Gans retaliated with ly afterward swung his left to the will be for the lightweight champion- mixing it roughly. Gans swung his right two swinging rights to the face. and left with fearful force and Nelson Wrestling continued and Gans drove jaw. Then they closed in and Nelson There are about 300 deputy sheriffs slipped to his knees. He got up quickly Nelson against the ropes with two drove Gans to the ropes with a left in this town to preserve order and be and Gans went at him like a demon right smashes to the face, Nelson near- hook to the face. The men wrestled on the lookeut for trouble. I warn and landed almost at will. The gong ly going to the floor. Gans backed to the center of the ring and Gans sent you all against jumping into the ring was a great relief to Nelson, as he ap-away and at the end of the round peared groggy when he fell into his Gans got in a good right punch to the tried to wrestle Gans to the ropes and

### A Furious Mix-Up.

Round 9-They fought [shoulder to shoulder in the center of the ring. Gans walloped the Dane with right and left Roosevelt was at the ringside was to the face. Nelson tried desperately to work in two hard swings to the body and for his pains received wallops of the short-arm variety to the jaw. At close quarters Nelson swung his left work. Nelson continued to butt and twice on Gans' jaw and a moment later Siler stepped in and pulled Nelson from swung right to the same place. They mixed it furiously, Nelson getting four nunches to the other's one. Nelson swung right and left hard to Gans' jaw, but Gans more than evened matters, sending the Dane back with rapidfire rights and lefts to the jaw. Gans

the bell rang. a heart-breaking rally. Men bled from He followed his advantage and sent a

# Nelson Resorts To Butting.

Round 11-They close, with Gans Jaw. Neison seemed impervious to punishment and came in all the time.Gans
measured his distanuce and time and
again shot his short arm rights to the
Battler's face. They went to close quarters and Gans uppercut Nelson he is the better man at this game. Nel- the eye. Nelson sent in two right body twice to the jaw. At close quarters he son started a stream of blood from punches, and at close range Gans and again spoke to Nelson about using chopped Nelson on the jaw again with Gans' mouth by two wicked uppercuts. hooked his left to the mouth. Then his head on the negro's chin. Again came chopped Nelson on the jaw again with Gans' mouth by two wicked uppercuts, hooked his left to the mouth. Then chopped Nelson on the jaw again with straight rights. Nelson fought him to a clinch and landed a terrific right to the face. In a mix-up Gans rocked Nelson's head with two wicked rights to the face and with two wicked rights to the face and followed it with a short-arm joil to ouncires. Nelson finally swung a light of the mouth. Then the almost interminable clinching and they stood off and Gans trimmed Nelson's westling. Finally Nelson swung a hard with two wicked rights to the face and a left to the jaw. Nelson's left eye is badly swollen and and followed it with a short-arm joil to ouncires. Nelson finally swung a light. Gans shot in straight left to face and with two straight lefts on the negro's chil. Again this head on the negro's chil. Again this head on the negro's chil. Again the shoot of and Gans trimmed Nelson's beautifully with straight to the jaw and quickly followed it with a short-arm joil to ouncire the face and a left to the mouth. Then the almost interminable clinching and the straight to the jaw swellen and westling. Finally Nelson swung a hard westling. Finally Nelson swung a hard with two straight to the jaw swollen and some place. Nelson's left eye is badly swollen and swith two straight lefts on the negro's chil. Again the shoot of the face almost interminable clinching and they stood off and Gans trimmed Nelson's som beautifully with straight to the jaw swill be son beautifully with a left to the jaw and westling. Finally seven the son beautifully with straight to the jaw swill a left to the mouth. Then they straight to the son beautifully with straight of the jaw swill a left to the mouth. Then they straight left to the mouth. Then they straight to the almost choose in the interminable clinching and they stood off and Gans trimmed Nelson's left to the jaw swill be son beautifully with straight left to the jaw swill be son beautifully with straight left to the jaw and westling the straight left to the jaw swill be son beautifully with straight left to the jaw swill be son beautifully with and followed it with a short-arm jolt to quarters. Nelson finally swung a light Gans shot in straight left to face and with two straight lefts on the jaw and followed it with a short-arm jolt to Polyon's sore eye. Gans the ear. As the gong rang Gans work- left to the mouth as the bell rang. If the gong rang. Gans had a shade the ed a hard left to the jaw. Gans had a anything Nelson had a slight lead in better.

Round 12-Nelson rushed on and they vantage, Gans getting Nelson away a straight right punch against Gans' close quarters Gans uppercut twice the face. Nelson forced Gans against ropes. Mixing it, Gans worked in two with right to chin, and as they fought the ropes and slipped to the floor. Gans right uppercuts to the body. They left to head. Nelson got in a high right his feet, and they immediately renewed did little more than wrestle, Nelson right to the stomach and Nelson shot a seemed content to permit Nelson to do to a furious mix in the center of the ted Gans on the jaw with his head. ring, in which Gans drew blood from They bent low, head to head, in mon-Nelson's nose with a straight left. Nel- otonous fashion, each seeming to fight son got in good right to face as the according to the style best adapted to bell rang. Nelson is being outpointed, their peculiar different styles. The bell

# resting up.

Did Some Wrestling. face. Nelson went after Gans' body and swings to the face. At close quarters put two lefts to the face. At close bored in with his head, the black man Nelson uppercut with left and right to quarters Nelson put two good rights backing steadily away, but at the same the mouth and a moment later swung to the negro's heart, and then they time peppering his man with right and his left to the mouth, bringing blood wrestled. They broke away and Nelleft to the face. Nelson caught Gans a again from Gans' mouth. Both men son staggered Gans with a succession terrific swing to the jaw and then drove resorted to wrestling tactics, Gans be- of hard left and right swings to the Gans against the ropes, landing both ing the chief offender. They exchanged jaw. Gans did not respend and Nel-

face, which he duplicated a moment worked his right and left several times rose to its feet at the end of the round later. Gans put a straight one to the to the jaw. They went to close quar-stomach and the bell rang. Nelson ters and Nelson worked in two left upbrought the great crowd to its feet as per cuts to the jaw that made the he went to his corner with a faint negro wince. The latter, however, had Gans, having received instructions from

quarters, but few blows were landed his left and right to the face. Nelson in a shoulder-to-shoulder contest. Nel- smiled determinedly and gave Gans no Round 5—Gans shot a left to the nose son tried to find Gans' body with left chance to rest. He swung his left as Nelson rushed in and they went to close quarters. Nelson swung right sent Gans against the ropes with right with two wicked right uppercuts to the with a right. At the close of the round left uppercuts and they worked in close. Nelson kicked at Gans and the latter promptly retaliated in kind. The bel- and put in two lefts to the body before ligerents had to be separated by their handlers

Round 15-Opens with a clinch and Nelson butted and elbowed Gans concould be accomplished. Nelson in a Round 6-Nelson rushed Gans, but breakaway was sent to the floor with

desperately, but could not locate his jaw and Nelson wrestled Gans about antagonist. Nelson was in bad shape the ring, Gans holding on. Nelson pulled the negro after him. They were Round 7-As usual Nelson forced pushed back into the ring and immedi-Round 17-Nelson landed his left on later shot his right to the wind. Both Round 8—Gans had no trouble in men wrestled for some time and the

> Dane's face. The men did not hear Gans drove Nelson back with several round.

# Referee Warns the Dane.

Round 19-Siler warned Nelson once more for butting and laid his hand on Nelson's head twice as a reminder that the Dane should cut out this kind of his reclining positing. The men remained in a locked position Gans resting and Bat wrestling. Finally Gans sent Nelson back with right and left folts to the jaw, staggering Nelson. Just before the gong rang Gans sent in a left and two stiff rights to the was bleeding lightly in the mouth after head. There was more wrestling than jaw and Nelson put in a right on the fighting in this round and several derogatory comments were passed.

Round 2—Both were up quickly—Nel- the mouth and the ears. Nelson had a volley of right and left swings to the again rested, permitting the younger man on the aggressor. Gans uppercut twice shade the best of this round. jaw as the round closed.

# Trimmed By the Negro.

Round 21-Nelson came up as though

Round 22-Gans sent straight left to the face and Nelson retaliated with a brought relief to Nelson and saved him left hook to the stomach. Nelson drove from almost sure defeat. fought shoulder to shoulder for an ad- left hook to the stomach. Nelson drove pushing Gans almost through the ropes. Finally Gans rushed Nelson away and smashed him twice with his right to the jaw. He followed this with a two lefts to the Dane's head simultaneously with the gong. This was the only time during the round that the men had fought and Gans had the ad-

then crossed with his right to the Round 13-Nelson rushed in and sent jaw. Then Nelson drove his left twice Gans back with two left and right to the eyes after the colored man had hands to the head. Nelson bleeding right swings to the face in the center son sent the crowd into a frenzy by from nose, kept after Gans, but this of the ring and clinched. They again driving Gans to his corner with a time Gans shot a straight right to the fought breast to breast and Gans right hook to the body. The crowd

Round 24-Nelson went right after his corner to go in. They roughed it Round 14—Both men fought to close and at close quarters Nelson swung Nelson drove Gans back to the ropes Gans clinched. They both missed left swings, and a rally followed, Gans landing repeatedly on Nelson's face. Nelson had a shade the better of this

#### A Vicious Round.

Round 25-Nelson rushed and swung his right to the ear. They fought and wrestled at close quarters. Nelson, breaking away, sent left to stomach and then drove his right to the jaw. Nelson then sent two short-arm jolts to the face and a moment later whipped a left to the face. Nelson rocked the negro's head with right and left to the jaw. He followed this with two rights and a left to the jaw. Gans awoke and more than evened up matters by hammering victously Nelson's face with right and left punches. They were close and just before the beli rang Gans shot his left to the face Gans was a hit worsted earlier in the round, but had the better of the clos-

ing rally. Round 26-Nelson forced Gans to the ropes, but could not penetrate Gans' marvelous defense while in dangerous positions. They wrestled again about landed a hard right swing on the head, other. Gans wrestled Nelson clear went glimmering. Then the fighters through the ropes and in falling Nelson sparred, and Gans landed a left swing over the mouth and followed it with

#### Honors Even in This.

Round 27-Gans starred while Nelson wasted als vitality with useless swings. Nelson pushed Gans against swing and in a mix Gans put in two light rights to the face. Nelson retaliated with two straight lefts to the face, the last one sending Gans' head back. Gans then drove his left to the stomach with terrific force and drove right and left to the faw. Nelson. maddened, fought back viciously and gave the negro more than he had reeven, with both men tired.

Round 28-Gans jabbed Nelson on the mouth with the left, and Nelson butput left and right to the jaw and shortstomach and right and left to the two right swings to the face. Nelson the gong ring, and were pulled to their fearful clouts to the jaw, the first of seats by their seconds. It was a tame which sent Nelson to the center of the ring, half way across. Gans kept at his man, who was groggy, and the bell clanged and was welcomed as he went to his corner.

Round 29-Nefson rushed to close quarters, apparently as strong as ever. He followed Gans about the ring, but failed to land. The men wrestled and Jaw. roughed it in the center of the ring and exchanged right swings to the jaw. Gans then cut loose and mercilessly peppered Nelson's face with left and right jolts. Nelson merely shook his head and wrestled the black man to the ropes. Gans was against the ropes as the bell sounded. Gans'

# Gans' Great Generalship.

Round 30-They fell against each other Round 30—They felt against each other and Siler again warned Nelson to cease fighting with his head. They then fought at close quarters, Nelson doing all the work. Gans then put in two right uppercuts and then stalled and rested, apparently with a view to saving his strength. ently with a view to saving his strength.
ently with a view to saving his strength.
It is in this manner that Gans displays
his great generalship. Gans then put in
a right uppercut to Nelson's mouth and
the Dane missed several victous left and
the Dane Mark the jaw. As the bell swings for the jaw. As the right swings for the jaw it Gans and the crowd went to its feet in a storm of protest. Somebody started three cheers for the negro, which drew forth a rousing response.
Round 31—Gans cleverly blocked Nel-

to do all the work. Again Siler told Nelson to quit butting in, and they went to close quarters, wrestling and stalling.
The men wrestled for fully a minute without a blow being struck. Gans sent Round 32—Gans danced away from the Dane's leads and as usual closed in mostly on Nelson's initiative. Siler again three rights to Nelson's sore eye. Gans caught Nelson a terrific clip on the jaw with a right hand hook, and then sent in a dazing left to the face. Again the gong

Nelson's Face Like Jelly. Round 33-They closed in Nelson but-ting with his head. Gans peppered Nel-Round 42—Gans started the round with son's face to a jelly with terrific right swings. Nelson's left eye was entirely closed. Nelson punched Gans to the ropes, and they fought at close range, Gans resting and saving his strength. Nelson bled profusely as the men worked to the center of the ring. It was a sight to behold. Gans sent Nelson back with a left to the jaw. Both men were very weak as the gong rang. Nelson often-times showed great weakness. Gans low, and the colored man slowly sank to the floor. The blow which imports meat or meat products. Another fact revealed today is that after Oct. 1 the only preservatives permitted will be salt, saltpeter, sugar and vinegar.

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NO PERSON should go from home without a bettle of Dr. I. D. Kellogger. weak as the gong rang. Nelson orten-times showed great weakness. Gans' round. It was claimed that Gans had turned his foot in this round, which may seriously incapacitate him for the re-

men had fought and Gans had the advantage.

Crowd in a Frenzy.

Round 23—They rushed to a clinch and Siler warned Nelson constantly about boring in with his right to the crossed with his right to the seriously incapacitate him for the remainder of the contest.

Round 34—The men wrestled and stalled in the center of the ring, both seeming content to rest up. This thing continued, neither landing a blow. It was wrestle, stall, wrestle and stall again. Nelson forced Gans to the ropes and received right and left swings on the head. Nelson worked in two short arm lefts.

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two left short-arm blows to the face, and the bell closed a tiresome round.

To the Ropes Again. started something with a straight right to the face. Again the wrestling is on. Nelson missed a forceful uppercut, intended for the law, and for a brief moment i looked as if the men were going to fight but such was not the case. Gans cleve ducked right swings, and then ran in right hook over the heart. Nolson hooked a left to the stomach, and a close quar-ters Nelson got his right lightly to the jaw. Nelson pushed Gans against the ropes, and Gans just did step out of the

way of a right uppercut.

Round 37—Nelson was again told to stop fighting with his head. Gans vigorously objected to Siler against this style of scrapping. The men again went to wrestling, and Nelson swung his left for the jaw, missing by three feet. They clinched again, and a few attempts to strike a blow were made. Then Gans sent a powerful left to the wind and they clinched. Both men were careful, wakened up the crowd by catching Nelson within long distance, and putting in sev-eral straight lefts to the face. Then came

the rest.
Round 38-Nelson rushed in and Gans backed up quickly, trying to keep the Dane at a distance and force him to spar at long range. Gans complained to Siler about Nelson resting his head on his (Gans') chin and shoulders. Nelson swung a left to the jaw, and after a clinch Gans put in two rights to the Dane's face. Both men were leg weary and stalled, clinching as much as they could be weared as the country of the stalled of the s could. It was next to impossible to get the Dane to fight at long range. Gans

Dane's Optic Closed. Round 39—Gans jabbed his left twice to the face before Nelson got to close quarson's attempts to land wild swings, and ters. Then followed stalling and wrest-ling, which was broken up by Gans punching Nelson victously over the heart straight rights to the face, and again it looked as if the deadlock would be broken. However, the men resumed stalling, Nel-son being the chief offender. Nelson sent in a hard left to the jaw, and Gans came

men did little fighting. Gans got Neison at arm's length, and sent his left twice to the Dane's face. Gans complained again about Nelson, and sent Nelson's head now in this country, such as meat proback with a left uppercut to the jaw.
Round 41—They came up slowly Round 41—They came up slowly and clinched. Gans asked Billy Nolan facetiously, 'What time is it?'' Then they resumed clinching. Gans shot a straight right to the mouth, and Nelson rebuked the packers that after Oct. I no foreign meats or meat products can be thin with two lefts to the stomach. Nelson rebuked the packers that after Oct. I no foreign meats or meat products can be stop it she could not. him with two lefts to the stomach. Nelson landed a hard left hook to the jaw, and Gans fought him away, landing two lefts to the face and right on body. Both men wrestled wearily, both seeming exhausted.

Round 42-Gans started the round with a straight left to the face, and they is construed correctly by Mr. Wilson her death I would have taken her to clinched. As they broke Nelson deliber-

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right and left swings on the head. Nelson worked in two short-arm lefts to the stomach and both men wrestled. Gans nearly put Nelson through the ropes. Nelson appeared very tired. Joe was the fresher of the two, as the round ended the wrestling match.

Round 35—The sun is going down. It is the same old story, wrestle, skall and rest without a blow being struck. Gans finally ripped in a straight left to the jaw, and again they rested each other's head against one another's shoulder. Gans put in a right uppercot that lacked force, and they went quickly to a clinch. Both men tettered about the ring, not landing a blow. Nelson at close quarters worked

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back with two lefts to the jaw. Nelson's left eye is closed entirely.

Round 40—They started in at a lively pace, Gans landing his left to the ear, they stopped. In a clinch Gans drove his left to the jaw. Nelson came back with a left uppercut to the chin. The public was excluded from the meeting.

This leaves Mrs. Brooks in a pure food laws, with a view of hitting upon some plan by which both laws can be got into operation by Oct. 1, with all the tags and labels necessary. The public was excluded from the meeting. She assigned as a reason for her appropriate to the chin. The public was excluded from the meeting. One of the questions brought up was She assigned as a reason for her de ducts, gelatine, frankfurters, etc., and grave as often as she wishes. ducts, gelatine, frankfurters, etc., and meats which are yet to be imported.

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The packers are in fine feather, body.

meat products can be brought in. This Highland Cemetery. will necessitate a discussion of tariffs Congress is supreme.

tary's ruling, the alternative would be Skimmer Horn any longer.' that Canada would permit American officials to inspect the meat before shipgone to England to furnish the needed do not nauseate nor gripe, and they give bits of tin.

# ALAS, AND AGAIN ALAS

Visit Doggy's Grave,

ial of her pet poodle. Skimmer Horn

pure food laws, with a view of hitting of trouble as to where the bones of her She will continue her search for a

She took this to mean that Skimmer Horn was not satisfied with the chosen

it means a tariff war of retaliation upon my old home in Bloomfield, but I was the United States by every nation so grieved and worked up that I did

Another fact revealed today is that "So I buried her out on the Shields after Oct. 1 the only reservatives farm, so far away that it cost me \$2 permitted will be salt, saltpeter, sugar to make the trip, and this cost me so much that I am compelled to move her

and will remain so until some way is "They tell me that I could bury her found by which foreign meat and at Clover Hill, just across from the

"There are several Terre Haute dogs and treaties, but it is alleged that even buried there, but there's a large dog if there are treaties which conflict with near by which I fear so much that I the meat inspection law the act of would not care to visit the grave there. "I cannot say what I will do but I It is pointed out that if Canadian must do something, for I cannot stand beef cannot come in under the secre- it to stay away from the grave of

ment and affix the American tags. It is the most popular of all forms of medicine, and of pills the most popular are is said Great Britain has had an inkling of the view of the law taken to-day by the secretary of agriculture, and that an agent of the maker of tags has and portable, they are easily taken,

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Down Him in the Gubernatorial Fight.

New York, Sept. 4.-Men close to William R. Hearst estimate that the expenses of his campaign for nomination for governor will be approximately \$1,000,000. His opponents are willing to spend as much as that to beat him. Evidences are multiplying that the lead of Jerome and Osborne, will match every dollar put up by Mr. Hearst with one of their own. The Jerome gress was the unanimous adoption of men are confident of winning the opena resolution of sympathy with the ing rounds at the state convention be-Russian people in their desire for a cause of their control of the state com-

mittee. The Democratic state committee has the appointment of the temporary chairman of the convention, and the temporary chairman appoints the committee on credentials. It is understood that the conservatives, through the credentials committee, will hold that the delegates instructed for Hearst have no standing in a Democratic convention because of the fact that Hearst is the candidate of an organization hostile to the regular

democracy. SYLPHS FOR UNCLE SAM

Only the Willowy Type Can Get Positions With Him.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4. - The Government has worked out and de-If a woman is too fat or too thin she the marriage in the hospital in the hope will not be put on a forced diet. She of saving Swan's life. He worried so will not be put on a forced diet. She much about his wedding, which had simply will be barred from a job in been fixed for yesterday in Boston, that

Women are prized in this bureau, be- of both legs. cause they are so faithful, reliable and Mr. Swan is 31 years old, and lives honest. It is proposed to make them at No. 128 West Forty-third street, in just as attractive as possible. Here are the Carlton apartments. He is a son some of the specifications:

in depth.

retired. that personally he has the greatest Flower Hospital arrived and Dr. Day sympathy for short, pudgy girls, but found that in addition to superficial in the department where money is injuries the young man had a comprinted there are a lot of machines pound fracture of the right foot and at which short girls can't work easily ankle and a compound fracture of the

and conveniently. Hence the height left foot.

THE FALL EXHIBITIONS

ery and might result most seriously. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, barristers, etc., London, Office, corner Richmond and Carling, George C. Canadian National (Toronto) ..... this month in Boston, and 300 or 400 Aug. 27-Sept. 10 invitations have been issued," Mr.Swan East Elgin (Aylmer) ...... Sept. 3-7 said. "You can appreciate the embar-

St. Thomas ..... Sept. 18 McKILLOP & MURPHY, BARRISTERS, Blyth Sept. 18-19 intendent answered. Sept. 20-21 Springfield Sept. 20-21 Springfield Sept. 20-21 Palms, orchids and cut flowers.

Ailsa Craig Sept. 24-25 Mildmay Sept. 24-25 On from Michigan, and Miss Wood, accompanied by her mother and father, arrived at the hospital about 3 o'clock Sept. 25-26 Petrolea ...... Sept. 20-21 their places were arranged an altar-

Wiarton Sept. 25-26

Wiarton Sept. 25-26

Paisley Sept. 25-26

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Days the hospital about 3 o'clock

yesterday afternoon. Swan had been placed on a combination stretcher and invalid about 3 o'clock Chatham ..... Sept. 25-27 room. Parkhill ..... Sept. 26-27 Loizeaux, Lutton, Day and Cutler and St. Marys ..... Sept. 26-27 Miss Tully, Mr. Swan and Miss Wood Shedden Sept. 26 were married according to the cereParls Sept. 27-28 mony of the Society of Friends, both Watford ..... Sept. 27-23 being Quakers. James Wood, of West-Wingham ...... Sept. 27-23 chester, who is not related to the bride, Wallacetown ...... Sept. 27-23 acted as minister.

Tiverton ..... Oct. 2 luncheon. The flowers were distributed
Thamesville ..... Oct. 2-3 among the wards. Lion's Head ..... Oct. 2-3 Mrs. Swan has taken a room next the Alvinston ..... Oct. 2-3 that occupied by her husband, and will mherstburg ...... Oct. 2-3 assist the nurses in caring for him. Burford ...... Oct. 2-3 The doctors say he must remain in the Tara ..... Oct. 2-3 hospital for a month or more. Delaware .....Oct. 8 the Waldorf Hotel, as its real estate

Dorchester Station .....Oct. 3 expert. HARDWARE, STOVES TABLEWARE, Thedford ..... Oct. 3

Forest ..... Oct. 4-5 facture Highgate ..... Oct. 5-6 Wyoming Oct. 8-9
Ridgetown Oct. 8-10
Westminster (Lambeth) Oct. 9-11
Ingersoll Oct. 9-10
Thamesford Oct. 8-9

Oct. 8-9

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FOR SICK SWAIN

Wealthy Patient Married With Doctors and Nurses Present, Because He Fretted.

New York, Sept. 4. - With half of his body incased in plaster of paris, too weak to rise from an invalid chair. Fred A. Swan, a wealthy real estate broker, was married yesterday in the staff room of Flower Hospital sur rounded by white uniformed doctors and nurses, to Miss Helen Adelaids Wood, of Dorchester, Mass.

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simply will be barred from a job in been fixed for yesterday in Boston, that his injuries would not heal, and the graving and printing, where money is doctors feared gangrene would got to

The hospital surgeons consented to

of J. Benjamin Swan, of Tecumsen, No woman under 4 feet 101/2 inches Mich., several times a millionaire. FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING—OPEN
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No woman under 4 feet 10½ inches with several times a minimal of the evening of Aug. 20 Mr. Swaft was on a northbound Sixth avenue surface car, standing on the running height preferred.

No woman under 4 feet 10½ inches with several times a minimal of the evening of Aug. 20 Mr. Swaft was on a northbound Sixth avenue surface car, standing on the running height preferred. width in the hips will be employed. board, because of the crowded condi-The bust must not exceed 13 inches tion of the car. At Forty-ninth street he was struck by a motor car owned What the bureau wants is the sylph- and driven by J. R. Kirby, of No. 123 like girl, whom novelists describe as West Forty-ninth street. He was knock-"willowy." If she gets fat she will be ed off the car, dragged a short distance and thrown with great force against The director of the bureau insists an "L" pillar. An ambulance from the

He was hurried to the hospital. After These machines are crowded into a an operation the patient remained so narrow space. Hence the anti-fat edict. feverish and restless that the doctors asking when he could get out of the hospital. His condition became so alarming that Dr. Hornby, superintend-A. GREENLEES, BARRISTER, ETC., Canadian Loan Company's building, Richmond street, London. Private funds to loan.

"I am to be married on the 29th of

"I'll see the head nurse," the super-"The staff room is the very place," Straffordville ...... Sept. 19 Miss Tully, the head nurse, said. "It The staff room is the meeting place Walkerton ..... Sept. 19-20 of the physicians and surgeons. Mr. Zurich ...... Sept. 19-20 Swan communicated with Miss Wood. Woodstock ...... Sept. 19-21 She agreed. The medical books, test Seaforth ..... Sept. 20 tubes, anatomical charts, and every-Stratford ..... Sept. 20-21 thing suggesting medicine and surgery Bothwell's Corners ...... Sept. 20-21 were taken out of the room, and in

> Norfolk Union (Simcoe) .... Sept. 25-27 Surrounded by Drs. Hornby, Case

> Ilderton ...... Sept. 28 After the ceremony, luncheon was Comber ...... Sept. 28-29 served, but Mr. Swan was not permit-Brigden ..... Oct. 1-2 ted to touch it. Convalescent patients Thorndale ..... Oct. 2 In the hospital were invited to the

Wallaceburg Oct. 2-3 Mr. Swan is a civil engineer and is Lucknow Oct. 2-3 connected with the Bankers' Invest-Tillsonburg ..... Oct. 2-3, ment Company, with offices opposite

Delaware ..... Oct. 8 CHEAPEST OF ALL MEDICINES. Delaware Oct. 3
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C. P. R. To Toronto Fair.

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### LONDON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 4.

THE CHINESE IN CANADA. In the extreme western part of the onally had any experience which should give us dread. The few

The objections raised against the saying that where the discovery of the principles of antiseptic Celestials are in large numbers they surgery.

has saved some money is un- sobriety.

After all, some of the offenses with Sir Victor Horsley in Toronto last week the laws, might prevent that from bemore disgusting or immoral than some

And yet, what with their vices and the Dominion. What will be done British Columbia a duty of \$500 per head was placed on Chinese emigrants. It was thought that would be pro-

country are getting money. That cannot be prevented; for they are getting It more honestly than some of the And it seems they have a clear conception of the value of money. Despite the charge that they send all their money to China, some are evidently spending comes from Vancouver that some of the wealthy Chinese in that city have secured a controlling interest in a daily paper, which is already urging the repeal of the \$500 poll tax; and that in residential portions of the city, and making their homes among the wealthy

It is said that there is some excitement on the coast over these new features of the Chinese question. But if these are evils they will cure themselves. A Chinaman has as much right heredity and environment. Dr. Marian to run a newspaper as anyone else, if Stopes, at the British Association. dehe has the money to run it with. He clared that "if children are brought up will have to depend on the English- to lead s inshiny lives there will be no speaking people for its support, and if craving for alcohol as they grow older." they fail to subscribe for it, or ad- Here, as is generally the case, the "If" bankrupt. And if he can afford to possible for children to lead sunshiny buy a millionaire mansion and move lives amid such surroundings as thouinto it, we do not see how he is to be sands of them are born into as a reprevented. His new neighbors will sult of the crowding into the great contempt. simply have to locate in some other centers of population. Alcohol, it is

as from the Chinese nabob to the Chi-sponsible for bad environment, though there is going to be a dearth of labor- center of population in the old world, ers—that is if the contractors have to and, indeed, in some of our lerger cities confine themselves to white men. The here, there is a large amount of drunkwhole Dominion is interested in hav- enness which is the effect and not the ing the proposed railroad completed as cause of wretched social surroundings, soon as possible; and it seems that will which greatly handicap the children Repend altogether on the supply of men born unto them in making a decent to do the work. It is now stated that start in life. But as this social side of and "nope." the Government will be asked to allow the temperance question is recognized 5.000 Chinese coolies to enter Canada and as the views of such leaders in that they work on the mountain sec- vail, as we believe they will, so will temtion of the G. T. R. and return to perance sentiment of a healthy and last-China as soon as the road is con- ing type be promoted, to the imstructed. And it is said that some provment and happiness of the human wealthy Chinese are prepared to de- family. posit \$100,000 as a guarantee of good

Take it on the whole, the Chinese question is evidently going to assume more acute phase, and awaken more ed grammarian of Yale, believes in general interest. It is not going to be simple English. He opposes those

confined to British Columbia. The who would substitute for simple terms whole Dominion is going to be involved in it. And it is not a problem that any in it. And it is not a problem that can who began to keep a diary. His first

# SCIENTISTS.

The declaration made by Sir Victor the sun get up? No it rises.' Horsley, surgeon of University College, she scratched out 'Got up at 7' and London, at the meeting of the British Medical Association in Toronto, that in Great Britain alcohol is "becoming a tence: 'Set at 9." back number in medicine and surgery," is calculated to command respect. Coming so soon after the subject of temperance had occupied the attention of distinguished members of the British of the Chinese emigrant which we in Association for the Advancement of taken the beast for a saddle horse have the east scarcely understand. The rea- Science, the statement by this famous been able to "set" on it. of course, is that we have doctor that the British medical profession is more hostile to alcohol, both as a beverage and as a medicine, than those in Canada, is worthy of attention. have with us are a law-abid- Sir Victor was able to show that there interest in sports is having a demoraling, peaceable people, who attend to had been a very great reduction in the izing influence on your grammar." their own business, and give no one use of alcohol in old world hospitals. and that its place had been taken by you said they fielded well." milk. The movement, he said, really began with the surgeons, headed by by the people of the Pacific Lord Lister, and was one of the inand states may be sum- numerable benefits resulting from the

are too industrious and too immoral; At the British Association meeting they can by hard work and cheap liv- the testimony was generally given by ing oust the white laborer; that a distinguished scientific laymen, but it large portion of them are the personi- backed up the views held by such medification of all that is vile; and, finally, cal experts as Sir Victor Horsley, and that they are not permanent settlers, demonstrated that progress in temperbut simply accumulate all they can, ance is being made in Great Britain in and then carry themselves and their large measure because of the growth of an enlightened public opinion. The If these charges be true so far as advocacy of temperance is no longer the Chinaman in the west is concerned, confined to narrow, sent mental grounds, they are but partially true here. The but has the aid of practical science, and average Chinaman here is as moral as the more the question is viewed from his white neighbors. He may live more that standpoint, the more fearless and sconomically, but he certainly does not free the investigation is pursued, the tharge less for his services. Whether more effective will the means be that he is as prone to go back to China are devised for the promotion of

To work hard, and to live Lancaster, is worth a hundred might be considered harangues on the evils of drinking and virtues rather than vices. If, in his the denunciation of those who have been cheap living, he herds with his fellows licensed by the state to traffic in it. In in filthy dens, there ought to be sant- his presidential address, Professor Ray tary officers who, if they would enforce Lancaster, dealing with the colorless corpuscles, or phagocytes, that in the coming either a source of danger to body resist the disease germs, indicated the community or a cause of offense to what is already known on this point. And we doubt very much if "Alcohol, oplum, or even quinine hinder settlement would be any the phagocytic action; they should, in some of the larger cities of the therefore, be entirely eschewed or used housewife, "you ought to take off someother and valuable properties are urgently needed. "It is of great moment baker; "I'll allow you one cent each at this stage of the temperance move- for the holes when you return them." ent men of medicine and science, and teachers in the broad subject of hygiene, age earnings of skilled workingmen is in her veins," and he was about right. part. For, while it is apparent that shall Field honestly owed. convinced. "We want to know, said every year. one of these savants, at the British Association meeting, "what are the actual results of imbibing quantities of alcohol, which may lead up to those Many years ago Dr. Carpenter thought he had answered all this by showing that the craving came from the action eaten with the iced creams. of continued consumption of intoxicants, which gradually over-mastered the imbiber. But, there are scientific Horsley believe they can best combat the craving by refusing to prescribe chocolate on it." alcohol either as a beverage or as a

There are also the questions of in it, he will soon become a implies a great deal. It is simply not true, is one of the prime contributors to Another feature of the question leads this condition, but it is not wholly renese laborer. With the vast amount of socialists and a section of the temperconstruction in the west, ance people declare it is. In every exempt from the poll tax, on condition medicine as Sir Victor Horsley pre-

# A LESSON IN SIMPLICITY.

Prof. Thomas R. Lounsberry, the not-

entry was: 'Got up this morning at 7 o'clock.' He showed the entry to his DRINK AND THE DOCTORS AND mother, and she, horror stricken, said: 'Have you never been to school?' Got up,' indeed! Such an expression. Does night the boy before retiring ended

### THE MISSOURI MULE.

Colorado Springs Gazette.1 "The sun never sets on the Missour mule," proudly exclaimed Gov. Folk. No, and very few people who have mis-

TELLING HIM ABOUT IT. [Washington Star.] "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor-

kins, "I am very much afriad that your

"When the home team won the gam

"Yes. And of course what you meant, Charley dear, was that they felt was, wasn't it?" He looked about in utter helplessness and murmured:

"Did I?"

#### A RACE TRACK DIFFICULTY.

[Washington Star.] "Your husband," said the physician 'must not let his system run down." "Doctor," answered young Mrs. Torkins, "he has been doing his best to keep it up. But it never wins."

# RIGHTLY NAMED.

[Youth's Companion.] "Why do they call these dentists' offices dental parlors?" asked Smith of his friend.

Why, parlor is the old-fashioned name for drawing-room."

#### LEVEL HEADED. [Boston Transcript.]

Maud-Harry started to propose last night, but the poor fellow completely lost his head. I was so sorry. What One such address as that given by would you have done? which he is charged are not so very or that delivered at York by Prof. Ray lost his head, I'd have put mine on younger, and in having features more

### DIFFERENT NOW.

[Chicago Daily Mail] "I understand that he is a confirmed bibliophile," said the Boston maid. "Well, he may have been," replied her Chicago cousin, "but he's on the

water wagon now." DISCOUNT ON DOUGHNUTS. [Chicago News.]

"Very well, madam," replied the wise

made in Great Britain, as well as in value to him of \$400,000 a year. Ac- of her most ardent admirers once Canada, in providing proper training of cording to the census of 1900 the aver- exclaimed: "That woman has radium of which temperance is only a part, earnings of 1,000 men each year to pay the great ladies in the world of letthough by no means an unimportant the deficit to the community that Mar- ters. We are fortunate in possessing

In other words, he took from the commonwealth of the city of Chicago tics and in that of literature, has won and less as a beverage, there are still through the dishonesty of tax-dodging for herself a position without parallel, eminent scientists who are not wholly the wages of 1,000 skilled workingmen a mastery which no other woman of

#### A DARK MYSTERY. [London M. A. P.]

It was her first dinner party. Naturally she was somewhat nervous at physical changes which, to my mind, first, but the awkwardness were away are at the base of the alcohol craving." after a little, and she was soon quite at ease. The dessert was being served. and the stately waiters were passing pretty little pink-frosted cakes to be

A plate of them was held before the young lady, who looked them over and said, "I don't care for any." The waiter was moving away when she saw, as she men, apparently, who desire to go deeper, thought, an eclair on the farther side It is apparent, however, that such ex- of the plate. She was fond of choco-

over for the eclair, "there is one with

"Beg pardon, miss," said the waiter, as she tried to pick up the tempting morsel; "beg pardon, miss, but that's my thumb."

#### FIVE DOLLARS' WORTH. [John Philip Sousa.] A Washingtonian, was hauled before magistrate for committing a nuis-

cision went against him, and he was thought of him, and was fined \$5 for

He produced a \$10 bill to pay fine with. The clerk took it, searched Forton, mayor of Trouville, seems from his drawers, then made as if to hand the bill back again.

"I have no change," he said. "Oh, never mind about the change," snorted my friend. "Keep it, I'll take it out in contempt."

#### UP-TO-DATE EDUCATION. [Chicago Tribune.]

abolishing the use of "no, sir," or some goddess descended from an un-"yes, ma'am," by the school children known Olympus of Fashion.

"Oh. dear," exclaimed Mrs. Slapdish, when they were finally seated in the carriage, "I've only got one of my earrings on. I left the other on my dressing table.

"Huh!" grunted her husband, "just like my lectures on your carelessnes in one ear and out of the other."



# THE GREAT LADIES

### Women Who Lead French Society by Brains, Birth and Beauty.

Paris, Sept. 3.-All women who by right of their great beauty, superior intelligence or exalted origin, belong to a class d'elite in society are justly called "great ladies." France boasts considerable number of these favored creatures, and I shall try to tell you

something about a few of them.

mind is the Countess Fdmond de Pourtales. Her right to tha fication of "grande dame" comes rather from her grace and unfailing charm than through any qualities pertaining to good looks.

Though Alsatian by origin, the Countess de Pourtales has, ever since her introduction to society in 1862, been considered the most perfec type of the elegant Parisienne en dowed with a quick wit, an open mind, and a delightful fancy for social pleasures of an uncommon sort. For 40 years she has shed joy and amusement about her she has gone. "We grand marshals of the army of pleasure," she used to say laughingly in referring to herself and her women friends, and as a matter of fact, no better tit'c could be given this charming woman.

No doubt some future historian will mention her as one of the leading social spirits of her time. She will be depicted as the Queen of Grace under the Second Empire and the Third Republic. If ever she has been obliged to cause anyone pain she has done it with so light, so soft a hand, that the victim was scarcely aware of his hurt. A real fairy she has always been, and will always continue to be. This woman belongs to the small rumber of the favored of the gods.

The Comtesse de Gruffuhie is th next in rank of social favor to the Countess de Pourtales. She differs Belle-Why, when I saw that he had from her only in being somewhat nearly approaching the classic type of

It is from her grandmother, Madame Tallien, who used to be known as 'Our Lady of Thermidor." that she inherits her sparkling, laughing eyes, which give her face a strarge radiance that causes people to turn around and stare after her in the street. It is from her grandmother, too, that she gets her wonderful walk, every movement of which is so laden with grace, so supple and "But." protested the pert young rhythmical, that if all French society were called upon to state who ir their midst had the most bewitching presence, no one would think to name anyone but the Countess 13 Greffuhle.

Like her whom she is called upon to succeed as a leader of society, Madame de Greffuhle's great charm lies largely in her gayety. Just to [Pittsburg Leader.] look at her warms one up, for she seems to radiate vitality. Indeed one SIREN OF STAGE about \$400 a year. It thus required the After the queens of beauty come a precious example of this type.

Mme. Adam, in the domain of poliher day has been able to obtain.

For the last 40 years, first in the ranks of the Opposition under the Second Empire, and lastly in governmental spheres under the Third Republic, it is she who has been in the front rank of those who direct public gether to lead them in their attack all those who revolted against the despotism of the imperial regime, now skillfully managing a press campaign which resulted in the Franco-Russian alliance, an alliance which is, if you like, somewhat in disfavor at present, but which has nevertheless for the last fifteen years been our safeguard.

During all this time worthy heiress of Daniel Stern and George Sand, she all sorts of things to me, and we've has not ceased to champion the cause of French literature against the attacks to which it has been subjected. In said if I insisted on marrying Miss treasuries are exhausted, and the whole the Nouvelle Revue, of which she was Clifford and everything goes well he cost of feeding the population will dethe founder, she welcomed the works will receive us, but if you ask him volve upon the central administration. of Bourget and Pierre Loti, who about the engagemeent you'll get a The quantity of grain wanted in the sity trustees have been called to meet honored the literature of the country, furious denial. and mercilessly closed its pages to "It won't alter our plans, however, will be 800,000 tons. other authors possessed no doubt of My friends have been very rude to great talent, but of whom she disap- me about my engagement, and I've give a fearful picture of murder, pillage proved because they did not adhere to said rude things to them. Hardly any- and incendiarism, from one end of the accepted the position offered him as the tradition of delicacy and distinc- one comes near me, but whatever country to the other. The entire har- sub-director of the Dominion geologi-The Washingtonian had committed tion which marked the works of the no nuisance, but, nevertheless, the de- great writers of former days. I repeat Clifford. Mme. Adam is in every sense of the naturally incensed. Forgetting him- term a "great lady" in the world of my friends' opposition to our engage- In Mordovo, near the Volga, thousands nelf, he told the magistrate what he letters; the last, perhaps, which we

the Mme. Henri Letellier, daughter of Mr. mind is made up, and I do not think trict fires are nightly destroying houses, her earliest infancy to have been impregnated with the spirit of "chic" which pervades that fashionable resort. Say what you like, style is as much a characteristic of some places as fresh air is of others. Mme. Letellier is positively "aerial." When you see her crossing the lawn at the celebrated Deauville race course, enveloped in multi-colored gauzes, she seems To a large extent the movement for in multi-colored gauzes, she seems

has been anticipated. Many of them already use the simplified forms, "yep" high birth or great intelligence, has won her place among the "great ladies" of Paris because of the skill she has shown in exercising the suprement [Philadelphia Press.]

Who matter what she says, I'll buy the business. I've been running it for three days, so I ought to know it.

"The engagement came about quite accidentally. Some months ago I took a friend to drive in my motor. He suggested that we call at Miss Clifford's flat. We called and had tea.

[Philadelphia Press.]

Somer and more intellectual women. somer and more intellectual women envy her popularity. More than one would sell her heart or her soul to be in her place. To have become a great lady through the mere power of "chic," to set the fashions and cause a seaside place to become the rage merely side place to become the rage merely "At first I wasn't a bit ettracted. I must say this for her, though. While many girls of the stage would snap up a fellow of my position, she is most independent. She'd had all sorts of offers, but she refused to listen to them, which was quite nice, doncherknow. However, three months ago she accepted me."

In 1890 Camile Otterson, 15 years old, a mere household drudge, who, despite her wasn't a bit ettracted. I must say this for her, though. While because of her presence there is something worth notice! Very few women in this world possess this power; and those who do deserve no real credit therefor, because, like poets, they are born, not made so. "Chic" is innate, it

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# CAPTURES NOBLE

Camille Clifford Wins One of Britain's Wealthiest Young Men.

London, Sept. 3. - Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, eldest son and heir other industrial enterprises swell the of Lord Aberdare of Duffryn, Mountain Ash, Glamorgan, whose engageopinion. She has been a wonderful ment was announced today to Camille leader of ideas, now grouping to- Clifford, the beautiful "New York girl" in "The Prince of Pilsen," tonight laughingly admited the be

> Wearing white spats and smoking a cigarette, the typical young English dude talked at length to the correspondent.

"My friends were frantic when they learned we were engaged," scarcely spoken since.

"She is frightfully annoyed about machines, has been destroyed by fire. mining. ment, but, understand this, she does are without roofs over their heads. In not care a rap whether she's married Morshansk there has been enormous or not. As far as I'm concerned, my damage from fires. In the Romna dis-

she'll disagree with me." isn't serious, and it won't interfere with out engagement.
"The fact is, I'm going into business, doncherknow. We must live, doncher-

from Norway sooner than she expected to talk things over.

mere nousened druge, who, despite her years, was compelled to scrub floors and do heavy washing, landed almost penniless in Boston, from Sweden.

The girl, whose beauty won her a host of friends when she journeyed from Christiania, Norway, to this country on the Cunarder Pavonia, had evidently been sectional by nature for conditest. when she arrived here she became

waitress, then a housekeeper, and finally Henry W. Savage, the theatrical manager had the girl brought to his notice. She was then a flower girl at the Columbia Theater, Boston. Savage found a place for her in the chorus of "The Prince of Pilsen," and her beauty made an instant

lsen," and her beauty made of Camille t. She took the stage name of Camille The manager kept advancing her until chosen the representative of "The N York Girl." for the ensemble solos York Girl," for the ensemble solos, In 1904 the company traveled to England, and Miss Clifford still held her post as premier beauty.

Notwithstanding the fact that Lord

Aberdare's family is not an old one in the peerage, it is one of the wealthiest in England. Extensive coal properties in outhern Wales constantly pour a stream gold into the family coffers, and many come. Bruce's father is president of the ndfather was home secretary dur first administration of Gladstone. No date for the wedding has been set,

# RUSS FAMINE SPREADS

Murder, Pillage and Incendiarism in Al Parts of the Country.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3. - News from the famine-stricken provinces is of insaid, "and my father was simply fur-creasing gravity. By the end of Sepious as soon as I told him. He said tember the famine will have spread to ties of peasants singing the "Marseilthe Governments of Kazan, Simbinsk, laise" on the piers, while awaiting river "Still I think it will be O. K. Father Samara and Saratoff. The Zemstvo

Today's telegrams from the provinces they say, I'm going to marry Miss vest in the Prujan district, besides a cal survey, and still retains his post as large number of cattle and agricultural professor of geology in the school of furniture, corn and hay. From Brestwhen first bluntly asked if he was engaged to Miss Clifford, Bruce said:
"Well—er, doncherknow, the fact is I'm in an awkward predicament. We've the substitute of the said of the said of the said:

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may be made to foreigners. The German colonists in the provinces of Samar and Saratoff, who, for generations have materially contributed toward raising the agricultural prosnormal prices and emigrating from

peasants in the Volga Provinces are deaths proved to have occurred. talking of a general rising at an early date. Nothing will satisfy them now but the distribution of all land. They have lent ready ears to the agitators, heavy.

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inces. It is quite common to hear par-

APPOINTMENTS TO QUEEN'S. Kingston, Sept. L.-Queen's Univerabove governments for food sowing on Sept. 11 for the purpose of making appointments to the latin and history

THE 'FRISCO DEATH ROLL. San Francisco, Sept. 1.-In all 452 persons lost their lives as the result pects there, are selling their farms at of the disaster of April 18, the local health department so stating in a formal report sent to the state board Dispatches from Saratoff say the of health. The figures relate to the

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ime for the last train to Naples.

ence as he addressed them.

wife. Now be off with you!"

The boys grinned and showed their

should not last-if you should change?"

"If you should compare me with your

"They could few of them compare

with you," he answered, warmly.

"Not now, sposo mie, not now. But

ah! if you should ever tire of me, and

The train was winding round the

ing shower of blood-red cinders that

cone. They were passing Torre del

Greco, and Vesuvius was hanging just

'Margherita, little wife, do you mis-

you think of such things?"

riends in England-"

doubt my love?"

darling."

ing the cloudy night for signs of a comthe which she had been enveloped, he found the splash of oars breaking through the that there was nothing peculiar in her think, Marghe," he said. calmer shelter of the Sorrento Bay, and attire, or want of attire, and that she She smiled a little absently in reheard the preconcerted signal — the was dressed like any ordinary middle-class Italian. Her pretty feet were thrust into shoes and stockings, and stant travel and general culture, had ute Margherita, wet and cold, was in her jacket and skirt were of some dark greatly changed the coral girl. It was his arms, and the anxious vigil was unnoticeable material, fitting the slight not only that she was now dressed in

Keith. "You must sleep here tonight, strangers. For the rest, her cheeks the girl's beauty was much spiritualragazzi miei, and be off early tomorrow were flushed and her dark eyes shining, ized and now of a higher type-more trouble with the German Emperor. morning." And he put some money—a and she had never looked more beauti- perfect than before.

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with sudden tenderness; "do not think of sea or volcano tonight; they are beautiful by day, but terrible at night. So it is with your fears, my Marghe; they will be gone tomorrow; you are nervous and upset tonight. Tomorrow you will not doubt my love. Call me sposo' once more—it is a pretty word; do you think I shall ever tire of it or you? Never, never, my darling!"

> CHAPTER IX. A Peasant Bride.

Eight months had passed; it was the end of March, and Paris, the city of sunshine and flaneurs, looked anything but agreeable today. A cold, raw drizzle was falling from a cold, gray sky, and seemed quite unable to make up its mind whether to continue as drizzle, or to resolve itself into sleet. Inside a handsome apartment on the first floor riage. If they were quick, it was just of a house in one of the most fashionpossible to get to Castle-a-Mare in able quarters of the city, a couple were warming themselves assiduously before As Ronaldson led the girl into the the little open fireplace which was such half-lighted salle-a-manger, now silent a concession to insular tastes. The and deserted, he granced hastily to- young man was flinging logs of wood ward her. He was prepared for any- upon the hearth with no niggard hand. length, after hours of thing, down to bare feet and ankles, while his wife had drawn up an easyuncertainty, each one and at the moment was too much in chair, and was stretching out her feet inbearable than the last, love to feel that any eccentricity in toward the inviting blaze. Presently as he stood upon the tiny pier, search- Margherita's appearance would trouble the former, after looking at his comhim greatly. But, when the fisher-girl panion approvingly for a minute, bent

had, in fact, as was natural, dressed her beauty enhanced, and her queenly "It was too rough for you to come herself in her Sunday suit, and having figure displayed, as Keith would have over, little one," he murmured, with no bonnet or hat in her possession, had them to every advantage; the change solicitude, now that he had her safe. tied, after the fashion of the women went deeper than this. Margherita's "Ah, no! We know the way so well," of the mainland, a strip of black lace very features seemed altered. Her eyes she answered, shyly. "But Giuseppe about her dark hair, and round her were as gentle and as dovelike as of old, and Serafino, poor boys, they cannot slight brown neck. Intuitively she yet more full of thought; education had "No, no, of course not," assented markable as possible in the eyes of experience, sweet but serious. In truth,

perceive how rapidly she had absorbed of public opinion, both in Germany and deed, under the instructions, or at the new impressions, assimilated herabroad, is becoming more and more acleast, with the knowledge of the mem-Giuseppe grinned and nodded. Even said, shyly, pointing to the large dark self to the new circumstances of her centuated. For his knowledge of the bers of the "League Against Anarchy," In these few days Keith's Italian had much improved; and, if not very grammatical, was at any rate generally comprehensible. Then the young Englishment on the bottom of the boat, as it was not prehensible. Then the young Englishment of the boat, as it was not complete the bottom of the boat, as it was not difficulty; and even in reaching this complete the most of the angle of the angle of the pression of the foreign office and the ministry of the interior. In each ministry there is a special official whose husiness it is to go through the Giuseppe grinned and nodded. Even said, shyly, pointing to the large dark in these few days Keith's Italian had shawl; "it is the poor madre's. I took in these few days Keith's Italian had shawl; "it is the poor madre's. I took in the large dark in the poor madre's. I took in the large dark in the poor madre's in the poor ma prehensible. Then the young English the bottom of the boat, as it was difficulty; and even in reaching this ministry there is a special official the news of the assassination on the stage she was in advance of most of whose business it is to go through the morning of the evening on which it

> had received the letter with many ingather from the guidance of a well-in- in the world. junctions from Keith as to its immediate delivery, she still stood by in silthrough the churches and picture gal- the process of the preparation of the "Look here, boys," said the young been having lessons in music and sing- helmstrasse a matter of a dozen years. There have been many assassinations man, with a good-humored frankness, open naving lessons in music and sing-neimstrasse a matter of a dozen years in Russian history, even in modern ago. At that time supervision was in-"if anyone asks you after Margherita, you can tell them that she is my wife. married her this morning in the tion. church at Capri. You can ask the

> don't forget that Margherita is my white teeth, but paused as Margherita came toward them. Without a word, but with trembling lips, the suddenly flung her arms round each of their necks-a caress which they received somewhat less ungraciously than would have done two English boys of the same ungallant age of twelve and fourteen. Then she turned, and putting her trembling hand on Keith's carriage stood awaiting them. In an hour they were rattling over the stones her husband. It was the innate refinehour they were rattling over the stones her husband. It was the innate refine-ment which helped her, in matters Recently the German Emperor has spicuous as several others. As I told of Castel-a-Mare, and a few minutes where her peasant bringing up had left through this false environment you in a recent letter, nothing importlater were seated in an empty first-class where her peasant bringing up had left through this false environment her ignorant or deficient, so rapidly through this false environment and instinctively to recognize the bet-The girl was still very silent, and ter way the moment she saw it. He even Keith did not wonder. It had never had occasion to lecture his wife,

Coats for the little maiden are pret-ler than ever, and, best of all, most of her husband as he tried to divert probably fastidious as he was, he he said, "we must be out early—very ment already in advance, and in edu-

ough to provide abundant fullness get to Florence or Milan; and then, from place to place; this showing to been misunderstood and misconstrued," out the bottom, which means that little one, my wife must have a regushed in the wearing of the outside

But for the moment Margherita
Italian nature had readily seized upon

journalism the Kaiser considered most
sassinated by the "Black Hand;" and,
although it is impossible to trace it to culture of this sort; already she knew singular. In other professions certain although it is impossible to trace it to the names and styles of all the great- conditions must be fulfilled. Journal- its origin, it causes serious forebodings est masters, and could sing from memists require neither study nor examilt is said that the "Black Hand" prolaid it, she looked into his face with a ory most of the best-known operation in the greatest and most respected time on, and to take a life for a life fo ory most of the best-known operatic ination. A young man of 22 can write poses an active campaign from this

hold her own in English society; and journal in the world articles which Whenever a supporter of the Czar, an "Ah," she exclaimed, pitifully, "if it he would have no cause to blush for make the deepest impression on his officer of the army or navy or agent his peasant bride. Her foreign ways contemporaries. "You are cruel, Margherita; why do and Italian accent would effectually While employing all the necessary by the terrorists, the members of the tional flag—a yellow lion on a red "Ah, Dio! a man is not always in "I could never despise you, my

first lessons in social life; and he told 22-year-old leader writers are. himself, as indeed he told her, that he According to the Hamburger Nach- rigorous measures to make this apthrough yonder window—now while you touching to perceive.

thought, and for some time was silent. atever it may be. When in waist rollers made solemn music through the this was a pet title of his, and she was fixed her eyes on his. It was the fall- it has come so near at last. Only tomorrow, and we shall be there. Ah Dio!" and she heaved a sigh that was Easy to Take

more than half a gasp of terror. To be Continued.

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# WITH THE PRESS

figure not ungracefully. Margherita the most fashionable style and colors, Relations of Newspapers With Shadow of Terror Spread Over the German Emperor Is Somewhat Strained.

Berlin, Sept. 3.-Just at present the return tonight. It is too late and guessed that her English husband would already refined the contour of her face, of the lines of a new of the representatives from the city of like her appearance to be as little re-

they climbed quickly up the state of the climber of the she relapsed into silence as both talk and understand English, also both talk and understand English, also read and write it fairly well, and had it is advisable he should read. If, how-line the meantime several of Herzen-line the meantime several of Herzen-line the should read and write it fairly well and had it is advisable he should read. If, how-line the meantime several of Herzen-line the should read and write it fairly well and had it is advisable he should read. If, how-line the meantime several of Herzen-line the should read and write it fairly well and had it is advisable he should read. If, how-line the meantime several of Herzen-line the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read and write it fairly well and had lead to the should read to the sho improved herself in the penmanship of ever, this official, as is likely, develops stein's friends at Moscow inquired by She tried to do so at his bidding, but Italian. She had picked up a good deal into a sort of censor who decides what telegraph and telephone as to the truth failed, and he could see that, although of miscellaneous knowledge about the Kaiser should or should not read, of the story, and were informed that he

> leries of foreign towns. She had also Kaiser's mental pabulum in the Wil- Sea. pianist, could pick out simple airs upon trusted to a Herr Gabriel, one of the times, but none was ever more inexthe piano, greatly to her own gratifica- assistants of Gehelmrath Lindau, and cusable or unjustifiable than this. And later of Lindau's successor, Geheimrath it is difficult to see what the conspirpadre P. And I'm very proud of my enjoyment, and her husband's greatest Herr Gabriel in Sofia, in Bulgaria, ing this But her singing was her greatest Rossier. Your correspondent first met ators expected to accomplish by taktralto voice and a musical ear, a few that principality. He was a young and accidental assassination of General weeks had sufficed to put her into suf- pushful German diplomatist of consid- Koskoff, who was shot by mistake for ficient training to take part in duets, erable intelligence; intelligent enough General Trepoff ten days ago. Profes both English and Italian, with Keith, at least to give the Kaiser a fair se-sor Herzenstein was in no sense a revo to his and her mutual delight. They lection from the European press. He lutionist. On the contrary, he deplored were never tired of singing together; is now back in the east as consul in the methods and the activity of the and although her husband seemed, to Varnia. His successors are distinctly revolutionary party and used all of his her at any rate, too perfect in his art inferior, just as Geheimrath Ham-influence to persuade them to adopt to require further tuition, yet the young mann. the present chief of the press peaceful and lawful measures. He Englishman generally took part in the bureau, is as far inferior to his prelessons which, by his wish, she received decessor Geheimrath Rossler, as the liberate habits and a profound student whenever a stay of sufficient length at latter was to Geheimrath Lindau. Un-His advice was invariably on the side any one place made them practicable. der these circumstances it is not to be of peace and patience, and he was con-One thing there was about Margher- wondered at if the Kaiser occasionally tinually advocating conciliatory measarm, walked out with him into the ita which, from the first, had been sub- goes off at a tangent. His knowledge ures.

"kicking over the traces," as you would say in America. For instance, there although, unfortunately, his advice was was the remarkable interview with M. not always followed. If Mr. Stolynin been an eventful day to her, and self-controlled though she were yet it however tenderly, on good manners, of White on a cruise in northern waters had succeeded in persuading the Conways well-bred; silently she watched and copied—love and sensitiveness her on board his yacht Ariane he met the would have been strange had she not and copied—love and sensitiveness her been quivering mentally and bodily most efficient teachers. Her movements would have been strange had sne not been quivering mentally and bodily most efficient teachers. Her movements by him. The Kaiser, speaking French by him. The Kaiser, speaking French minister of finance, because he was were by nature graceful—even as a all the time, showed that he knew She seemed only half to hear the voice fisher-girl he had noticed this — and Paris and its latest fashions or fads "Tomorrow morning, my Margherita," would not otherwise have lost his heart to his finger tips. He discussed the the total total the total the discussed the total total the discussed the total the total the total the total the discussed the total to his finger tips. He discussed the aving a broad, well-shaped collar and early, before, the old prefect is ready ment already in advance, and in education not so very far behind, many of talk much politics, but did not avoid the University of Moscow for his liber-talk much politics, but did not avoid the University of Moscow for his liber-talk much politics, but did not avoid all opinions, he was frequently conand proved an uncompromising opthem. On the contrary, touching up- al opinions, he was frequently con-

disguise any little ignorance or excuse courtesy of language in criticising the "Black Hand" propose to retaliate by background-is to be adopted as the any little eccentricity; and either to Kaiser's views, there is much indig-taking the life of some prominent lib- banner of Finland, and will be brought love. I am not of your rank, of your look gauche or to act awkwardly would nation expressed here that his majesty eral. Mr. Stolypin, the new prime out for the first time in place of the education. If you should learn to de- have been almost impossible to Mar- should resort to these regrettable gen- minister, places no credence in these Russian flag at the celebration of eralizations on such insufficient evi- rumors, and several times, in news- Bobrikoff's murder. It had been a pleasant task to the dence. The Berliner Tageblatt, for paper interviews, has informed the reyoung man to teach his young wife her example, wants to know where those actionary element that he had no need

loved her every day better. There was richten the Kaiser, early in his reign, palling rumor untrue he will himself some truth in this; as, day by day, did really try to understand the press, become responsible for whatever may Margherita's character unfolded, and but relinquished the idea after he had happen. Hitherto it has been the policy charms of disposition and manner, at set on foot investigations regarding the to use the entire strength of the Rusfirst hidden away by shyness ventured antecedents and qualifications of the sian Government to detect and punish freely to develop themselves. Alone men who wrote for it. His inquiries crimes against the bureaucracy and to wish all this undone, if ever you should with him, she was often playful and at the time were conducted by miligeneral girl a hurden on your life. The develop themselves. Alone at the time were conducted by miligeneral girl a hurden on your life. feel the coral girl a burden on your life full of a winsome, gentle fun; while her tary men, and it is believed that the people; but the most important duty -ah, then, Dio mio! I would that I desire to learn and to improve herself Kaiser's lingering dislike to the fourth before the prime minister at present might rather fling myself instead out at all times was both amusing and through vonder window—now while you at all times was both amusing and of his military advisers who nourish who was hired to kill Professor Herof his military advisers, who nourish who was hired to kill Professor Her-She lay back in her chair now, full of traditional suspicious of newspapermen and their work.

The peak of a volcano may add to them was a weird and ghastly glow, which also rose and caught the girl's "Spose mio, it seems terrible to think real estate in the immediate neigh-

Easy to Operate above their heads.

Ronaldson put his arm around her and gently laid her face against his breast.

WORMS CAUSE feverishness, monning and restlessness during sleen. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for the stock away my Marghe," he said.

# "LIFE FOR A LIFE"

BLACK HANDS SAY

Russia by Its Mysterious Threat. St. Petersburgfi, Sept. 3.-The assas-

the newspapers are having all sorts of of the ablest and most useful members of that body, seems to have been a de-At the present moment the discon- ted by a policeman named Nishikin, liberate, cold-blooded murder, commitlarge sum, as it seemed to the boy—into Guiseppe's hand. "But, in twenty stood blushing beneath Keith's approv
Quick of intelligence and sensitive of heart, Keith had been astenished to heart heart had been astenished to heart heart heart had been astenished to heart heart heart had been astenished to heart h very quiet, she was full of excitement.

When at length the boys came in, and when at length the boys came in, and such as an intelligent mind would pletely false idea of what is happening dozen or more leaders of the Constitution. formed man like Keith Ronaldson, the process of the preparation of the tional Democrats in daily consultation at a little quiet village on the Baltic

life, unless it is true, as many was German vice-consul in believe, it was a mere reprisal for the was a man of judicial temperament, de-

Few men in the Duma were so useful not always followed. If Mr. Stolypin regarded as one of the ablest, if not the first authority, in the empire on financial and economical questions. Although he was removed from the chair on the Franco-German incident of last sulted by the officials of the Govern-

> There is an awful rumor in circulation that other members of the Constituof the police or other official is killed. The newspapers say that a new na-1 of their aid, but unless he takes some

zenstein is found and executed. concerning these assassinations. Perhaps it is because they occur so often. The people of Finland are actually arviceroy, and the expenses are to be union. paid out of the municipal treasuries! The man, who had continued to cor-The people regard his "removal" as respond with her, but had not seen her one of the most important events in for four years, visited Pernant yestertheir history and the first step toward day and told Mile. Regale that he was liberty, the beginning of better things, married a year ago, and asked her to for Finland today has one of the most liberal governments in Europe, with quite as much home rule as Canada, and Mile. Regale poisoned herself,



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Mile. Regale, the daughter of a married for eleven years to a man who There is a most surprising indiffer-lived at Marseilles, but had always ence on the part of the Russian public refused to marry so long as her mother was alive.

ranging a popular holiday to celebrate Mile. Reagle, who was now 32 years It has many substitutes. Do not accept them. the anniversary of the assassination of age, wrote to her fiance, stating that of General Bobrikoff, their former there was no further obstacle to their

forgive him for deceiving her. He left her home shortly afterward, A round of drinks seldom goes with

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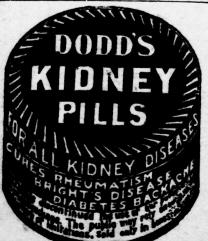
Port Arthur, Sept. 3. - Ere this reaches you Port Arthur may have been opened. At present it is free only the ground. to the Japanese, who are establishing themselves industriously. The Eurolew passes have been issued to British where he and the brave men he has rible a price.

country grows wilder and more rugged as the train moves south. The ruins of gray brick houses, with big Rus-Bian windows and broken pagoda-tiled ports, where the flerce attack of roofs, shiver naked in the cold rain about the railway stations. Holes torn of the struggle. The close green turf German and France inquire pleasantly for ones' papers. The Chinese inhabitant of the country is curiously scarce.

Historic Ground. The kopjes link themselves together as the train moves southwards and approaches the narrow neck of the Port Arthur Peninsula. The steep, palegreen slopes are scarred with red where the drainage has cut vertically into the soil, making channels which are natural shelter trenches. Gray rocks, behind each of which a defender might crouch in comparative safety from rifle fire, jostle each other In crowded masses. One passes this may obtain an excellent view of the positions held by both the Russians' Coolies are sifting out of exposed banks and the Japanese in the big fight which along the Russian works incredible preceded the Port Arthur siege. The quantities of pencil-shaped bullets isthmus is so completely commanded by the kopjes, which General Stoessel fortified, that the feat of the Japanese rifles. In capturing it seems almost incredible. I passed twice over the spot, once on my way to Port Arthur and afterwards when proceeding north into had the good fortune to be traveling with a distinguished Japanese general, who pointed out to me with characteristic courtesy the main features of the fight and lamented the four thousand for a view of this preliminary battlewhat ought to have proved an im- family to other quarters in the railpregnable citadel

anectacle than at present

Before entering Port Arthur the train picks its way round the exposed, stony hours or more, reached Green Brook, blight. This blight has been in evislopes of 203-Metre Hill. One has but a water station near Bound Brook, dence to some extent for the past two to put one's head out of the window to his men heard cries as a child in years, but will prove a big loss for pbtain an idea of the overwhelming peril. Culberson ordered them to get this year. One grower remarked that the frenzied man, rushing at the squad difficulty of the task performed by their lanterns and investigate. They out of 7,000 plants he did not look for in the door. Despite their numbers General Nogi's devoted army. The discovered that the noises came from \$20 worth of sales. height which cost ten thousand men beneath the caboose. One of the men to capture has nothing to shelter its crawled under with his lantern and accupants from the pitiless fire of well- found the black cat with her kittens



built Russian forts. The ridge is to pieces on the top and burrowed into at the sides until it has become a mere stony rubbish heap. Later on, when one has quitted the train and obtained the necessary permission of the military authorities to go over the defenses, one has opportunity of seeing that the position of the Japanese, after The Famous Fortress Under they had captured the height, must have been very similar to that of the British upon Spion Kop. The trenches of the Russian defenders are obscured by the superimposed Japanese works. facing in the opposite direction. The whole has since been dug over to remove the bodies, for the parapets were ting built into them in the frantic haste of men endeavoring to shelter strewn with blue, distorted lead shrapiron shell fragments, and every shower washes additional mementoes out of Wales particularly cares for.

Horrible Sights Still.

From the summit of the hill one sees message, and, if possible, to see them. pean trader is not yet admitted, but a the whole of the harbor of Port Arthur The Prince of Wales at once acted spread out below one in wide, green upon the suggestion and sent the corexpanse. No glasses are required to dial telegram which so delighted the military officers and others to visit make out two rusty Russian war vesthe battlefields. Those who are thus sels still under Japanese howitzer fire at Bourne End. favored find everything done that is directed from the captured height. The possible to make their way smooth for gray stone city and its numerous bridge race is growing daily, and many them in a country where as yet there suburbs stretch out into the distance prophets declare that the Harvard are no ordinary facilities for strangers. beside and beyond the broad white men, whose style somewhat resembles There is no better fellow or more hos- quays. It is easy to recognize the de- that of the victorious Belgian crew at pitable host than the Japanese com- cisive nature of the position for which Henley regatta, will defeat the Cambatant officer, and he is at his best the Japanese paid, deliberately, so ter- bridge crew, and so upset many old

led have done and suffered so much. Purple violets, white flowered Siber-I left the swampy port of Neuchwang ian edelweiss, green thyme and gray- by a fisherman of a diamond ring beone rainy evening by launch, and was leafed wormwood are aiding sparse longing to King Alfonso nobody would conveyed up the shallow Lias River to grass, dark dwarf pines and brown- have known that his majesty of Spain the terminus of the Port Arthur Rail- leafed Chinese oaks to cover up what had enjoyed a secret dip in the sea at way. Regular traffic had not been re- has been. One must step carefully, Ryde, Isle of Wight. He did not go sumed upon the line, but the train was for at one's feet amid the stones are in off a yacht, but actually bathed full of Japanese, including military green corroded buttons still attached to from an antiquated "bathing mamen, coolies and traders. We changed the matted fur of a gray Russian over- chine," with all the tourists, "for the to the main line from Harbin in the coat, and from the collar protrudes a fun of the thing." night. After that the train ran right column of dry yellow cartilage and He was not recognized, but on disthrough to the junction for Dalny, bone. That brown, mouldy Japanese covering the loss of his ring he gave whence a branch carried us to our jackboot, too, cast out so carelessly a private hint to the police, who ofdestination, the entire journey occupy- amongst gray weather-worn rags of fered a reward. The king presented ing about sixteen hours. The line what once were Calcutta-made jute the lucky fisherman with a five-pound traverses the Liaotung Peninsula from sandbags, lies more heavily upon its note and a signed photograph of himone end to the other. The fields are side than an empty boot should lie. A self. ptony, the crops on the ground poor. piece of a human jawbone, showing On Empress Eugente's yacht the Bare, round-topped kopjes, from which white where the young, sound molars young king gave an acrobatic perform-

Signs of Carnage. Throughout the long line of eastern

August, 1904, failed to break the de-

debris of enormous Russian stoves, of the steep hillsides is splashed with fron or glazed earthenware. The names brown star-shaped holes where big of the stations are still in the Rus- gunshots have struck. Rusty caresian character. Smart little Japanese ridge chips and the wrecks of blownin fancy dress uniforms borrowed from up guns of position are strewn along the crest. The stony slopes below are burrowed in all directions by mines, counter mines and trenches. A stick Occasionally he hawks a big basket of yellow dynamite, still ready to exof excellent boiled eggs upon the plat- plode beneath a careless footstep, lies form, but even hawking is done more between two pebbles in a whitey-brown often by a Japanese coolle. Now and paper wrapper on which the name of deeply lined of late, her friends no- the great fellow throw men who dared again the train passes. the wretched its German maker stands out in bold mud hovels of a Chinese village. The black type. Rusty hand-grenade tins. fields are cultivated alongside the rail- dented, but in many cases unexploded, way, but the long blue coat, which pro- lie where they were hurled at apway, but the long blue coat, which prothe where they were nuried at apclaims the Chinese villager, is seen but proaching Japanese. Live shells, also
the furnishing of a mostly bound of a m claims the Chinese villager, is seen but proaching Japanese. Live snells, also the furnishing of a pretty house she the front of the tenement the giant little upon the line. The Chinese wo- too hable to go on unexpectedly for men have crept back out of their hid- the casual visitor to annex, may still took close to Steephill Castle, Ventnor, was rushing down the steep stairs, \*7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. ing places. The men have never de- be picked up in quantity, including serted their fields entirely. The slaugh- baby pompom projectiles and the mister and license of the long campaign siles of the heavier guns, for many have left the survivors numb. If the percussion fuses failed to strike fair on storing the houses, building feeder debris of immense six-inch guns smashroads into the interior and incidentally ed and hurled hundreds of feet from earning money that would bring back the fort which the Russians blew up, prosperity. Unlike the Japanese, the are still scattered amidst the ruins. British might forget that they were One may look down a dark under-One may look down a dark underground passage dug by the Japanese into the heart of one of the Russian works and terminating there in the lossible to work in the family town under contract to quit, but the coun-ground passage dug by the Japanese try would present a less depressing into the heart of one of the Russian gaping hole of a successfully exploded mine and mander along miles of tangled barbed wire and stake-pit obstacles. Continually, sunken spots Catholic convent in Kensington and patches of rank green weeds and square—one of the most secluded spots. It took six men to get Farley to the ambulance. It took six men to get Farley to the stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m., grass in otherwise sterile ground tell a tale of what lies in shallow graves beneath the surface. The Japanese authorities have endeavored to burn where her secretary and typist re- that the man was conscious of his with kerosene oil whatever was incap- sided.

able of interment, but the Japanese officers and men who are pouring into Port Arthur on their way home from Manchuria will long find only too

marked with the spirals, which tell of their having been fired from Japanese

# CATS RIDE ON CAR TRACK

Manchuria. On the second occasion I Mother and Young Take a Perilous Ride of 50 Miles.

Culberson, who runs a Baltimore and and it may not. of his brave countrymen which the Ohio freight train, and his crew noticed field prepares one for the further proofs Friday afternoon, carry a kitten across done nothing with 'Helianthus' for some of disparity in fighting efficiency be- the track and retrace her steps to re- months." tween attackers and defenders which turn with another kitten in her teeth. stare from the shell-torn defenses of He supposed she was moving her

road yard and paid no attention to her. perched upon the top of the hind wheel trucks. They had ridden there for a distance of 50 miles or more, and had been pelted by flying stones and other fragments set in motion by the train till they presented a rather dis-

reputable appearance. "Pussy made up her mind to give her family a train ride," Cumerson said, "and got more than she bargained for."

The cat and kittens were taken into the caboose and one of the men took them home.

GREAT MINERS' STRIKE. Cardiff, Wales., Sept. 3. - Eleven thousand coal miners of the Rhymney struck today against the employment of non-union men, and 10,000 more gave notice of their intention to leave their work for the same reason

# LITTLE PRINCE ED TAKES TO ROWING

Has Royal Grandfather Send Message to the Harvard Crew.

London, Sept. 3. - It was little constructed of more than stones and Prince Edward of Wales who initiated earth, wounded as well as dead get- the idea of giving a royal welcome to the Harvard crew. Since the King prethemselves from overwhelming shell sented his grandson with a boat and fire. Even now, the entire surface is put him in charge of an instructor the boy has developed a passion for rownel bullets and jagged, brown, rusty ing; one of the few sports for which neither the King nor the Prince of

Little Prince Edward was very excited about the Harvard crew, and remarked he would like to send them a

The interest in the Harvard-Camtheories of English rowing.

If it had not been for the discovery

Bare, round-topped kopjes, from which white where the young, sound models are smalled, rolls down the bare, steep ance, to the aged Empress' great delight. In Scotland Alfonso was quieter. thing all day.

> land since 1600, and all her young asalready enthusiastic about it.

ticed nothing serious and merely to remonstrate from him as though they thought she was overworked.

house at Lancaster Gate owing to the rigid, as quiet as a sleeping babe. frequent interruptions by friends that she was compelled to go to the Roman steer one look at the steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his compelled to go to the Roman steer of his co obstacles. Continually, sunken spots Catholic convent in Kensington set face of his prisoner.

# MYSTERY OF A NOVEL

"We understand that 'Ouida's' privthus" a novel by "Ouida," was announced for publication by Macmillans stepped toward Farley, thinking to some ten months ago, it has not yet quiet him by a word of command. seen the light of day.

The publishers said yesterday that they did not know when it would be a war club. "Now, you!" he went on published. "Some of the pages are already in type," said the manager, "and hump yourselves or I'll mess up the Sunday. we are announcing it again in our autumn list. The book may be in the New York, Sept. 3. - Conductor Jas. hands of the public before Christmas,

"We understand that 'Ouida's privvictory cost. The route is a good one to take on the way to Port Arthur, made up at the start from Jorger City.

a black cat while his train was being of all writing on her part," he conmade up at the start from Jersey City of all writing on her part, ne con-

POOR CELERY CROP.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 3. - Growers report that the celery crop this sea-When his train, after a run of three son has been greatly damaged by a

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# FIGHTING GIANT FALLS IN TRACKS

Drunk-Crazed He Terrorizes the Hospital in Final Moments— Routs Police Reserves.

and beyond chaffing the keepers he did of Jersey City, muscled like a heavynothing very remarkable, but Lord and weight prize fighter and standing 6 feet Lady Leith, of Fyvie, who first enter- 2 inches in his boots, who lived in the tained him, were on tenterhooks be-cause Alfonso wants to be doing someitor street, though quiet enough usually. Queen Ena was the first member of was known as a "terror" when he the royal family to be born in Scot- started on a spree. So early today sociations are Scotch. It was for this when men and women there heard his reason that King Alfonso determined loud shouts they shuddered as the to know all about Scotland, and he is giant crashed his way about the crazy stairs and hallways of the building. All The tragically sudden death of Mrs. through the house he raged. Doors A Craigle (John Oliver Hobbes), was a splintered like matchwood as his great blow to her many friends. Be- mighty fists drove against them. Woyong the fact that her eyes have been men and children shrieked as they saw

had been light as matches. During the past few weeks Mrs. Somebody ran to the Communipaw Craigie had been not only writing avenue police station and the reserves Isle of Wight, where her father and bellowing like an enraged buil, to the Arrive from the west—\*12:15 a.m. mother, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Rich- street. He seized Roundsman O'Con- 3:20 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., \*4:10 nor by the waist and sent him hurling p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Mrs. Craigie worked enthusiastically against his men, who fell like ninepins. Depart for the east--12:20 a.m.,\*3:25 over the furnishings. The boudoir With a whoop Farley headed down the a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m.,

"To the hospital for him, boys," said a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m.,

ambulance. It took eight to carry him 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run Sometimes she also worked at the up to the ward in the hospital. All this through to Chicago without change. old Albany chambers in Piccadilly time not the quiver of a muscle showed surroundings. He was put to bed and lips. It was an hour later when a nurse, and Glencoe), 11 p.m. which Farley had been quartered, and stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) rushed in. In the center of the floor was Farley. Round his head he whirled a cot. In his eyes blazed alcoholic in-p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. sanity. The twenty patients sat up in bed terrified. The ward attendant p.m., 5 p.m.

"Keep back or I'll spill your brains." bellowed Farley, swinging the cot like to the shivering patients, "get up and

walls with you." The patients ran for life into the passageway. At the foot of the stairway they stopped, fascinated, listening to the uproar above. The hospital people more faced the men in blue and brass. The sight of their drawn clubs seemed to increase his fury. His face was set until 10:30 p.m., and on Saturdays s and froth dripped from his jaws as he snarled like a fighting bulldog and

charged at his would-be captors. About his head he brandished the iron cot. "Farley," warned the roundsman, "we'll use our sticks if you don't quit." "You'll be mincemeat first," shouted

they fell back. "Back!" shrieked Farley, "back or

He stopped choking out his threats and paused. A bewildered look came 8:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the westinto his eyes. He clapped a hand to \*11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:35 p.m. his forehead. Suddenly he pitched forward. As he fell the police rushed on him. They found no resistance, though. The roundsman held up a hand.

"Call a doctor," he ordered. One of the terrorized staff came for ward. He bent over Farley's still figure. The others huddled behind the police, staring at the rigid form on the floor. It lay quite still and they drew

"You need not be afraid," said the doctor, with his hand on Farley's pulse,

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MAIN LINE—SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east-\*4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., \*11 a.m., \*11:20 a.m.,

British were in the place of the Ja- impact, shells often angining with the panese they would have large gangs wrong end foremost. Enormous masses was completed only a few days before avenue. But the reserves were after 4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) her death—a beautiful apartment in him, and a well-aimed nightstick. The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and the Empire style, the walls completely whizzing between his legs brought him 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 lined by a low bookcase of beautiful to his knees like a stunned ox. Hand a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 lined by a low bookcase of beautiful to his knees like a stunned ox. Hand a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 2.20 design. She was anxiously looking and foot they tied him, while his shouts of rage echoed among the wharves and for Toronto. The Eastern Fiyer at 6:55

Depart for the west-4:15 a.m., 7:40

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.n. trains LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., \*4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. a quieting draught forced between his (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham dozing in the early dawn, heard a Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:25 a.m., 2:20 scream of fear from the ward in p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited

> STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50

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From Montreal & Quebec to Liverpool.

That boy Gans does not seem to have gone back much of late. He is the greatest lightweight the game has ever seen, and that is saying some thing, when Jack McAuliffe, Kid Lavigne and some more are named.

That Rocket team is a great hitting team when they get going. Thirty hits in two games is their record.

A son of President Roosevelt witnessed the Gans-Nelson go. This is an item for the purists to worry over.

The wire-tappers at Windsor have been captured, but the dope artists are still at large. The breeding industry is booming since the

We venture to remark that when it comes to managing a prize-fighter, Billy Nolan, Nelson's handler, has something on any of them. The big end of the purse, win or lose, is getting it right.

The blare of cannon did not characterize the reports from Goldfield, so so that fight must have been something good.

of the double-headers was split up. Washington and Boston split even on parently facility and below the belt, ap-

League, and are playing great ball. Doyle, their new pitching recruit, has helped them a great deal, having won three games in a row for them. There will be something doing in that race yet. Doc Sippi once took part in a 25-innings game between Tacoma and

Seattle in the early nineties. Doc had 32 put-outs at first base, a world's

"That's a mighty tall chap," remarked McGinnity, referring to Pitcher Falkenburg, "but I knew a fellow in the Eastern League so tall that any ball pitched to him above his knees went over the catcher's head."

"Pretty good," said Bresnahan. "But Sweeney had it on your man. Sweeney was so tall that he had to bat sitting down. One day he was standing at first base, and fell down by accident. Rubbing the dust out of his eyes he saw a bag and touched it. It was second base, and he was credited with a steal!"

Did ever a man enter the ring for a championship battle beset as Joe Gans has been beset? Did ever an athlete make so many sacrifices for the mere chance of redeeming himself? Forced in the first place to sign away his legitimate portion of the purse; browbeaten into the acceptance of conditions that might be considered impossible; harassed, hampered and bullied at every turn of the road, hum" ,ed by the thought that he has had to submit to being robbed and cheated; suspicious of the man who will have the counting of his money after the fight!

"I say, old chap," said a member of the Corinthian socker football team. "I heard a ripping good wheeze about the boat race between Cambridge and Harvard. I can't just remember it now, but it struck me as droll, and it occurred to me at the time that I should send it to the 'Pink 'Un.' You know, they go in for that sort of thing. Bli' me! Isn't it strange that I can't recall it now? My memory is so bally treacherous Oh, yes, I have it. Brookson-Ripples and I were discussing the race just before we left for this side. I thought Harvard might have a chance to put it over us, and he said, 'They shall 'arve a 'ard task to beat Cambridge.' Clever, is it not?"-Chicago Tri- Woodstock and Ingersoll, Woodstock

It is now reported that the Boston Americans will not purchase Flynn, the Toronto first baseman. He's a swell fielder, but shy on hitting.

Never before was there so many fine young players, and yet the "real Catchers and third basemen are almost Molley W., C. H. Maybe, impossible to find. The catchers are running to small-sized men without Abrana J., J. Granton, St. range and weak throwers, while fast, clean-cut third basemen who can hit just a little are difficult to find outside the "dope" furnished by the magnates looking to sell the release of the "phenoms," says Tim Murnane in the

Many of the local men "pulled" for a victory by Owner Fearnside and his Canadian entry in the recent Lipton cup races for the good it would Bonton, R. A. Skinner, Ingersoll.3 2 2 have done the races and the sport in general. Fearnside and his crew be- Bolitere, H. P. Maybe, Tillsoncame popular through their sportsmanlike conduct during the series. It is the general opinion that the invader did remarkably well under the handicap of unfamiliarity with local conditions. With an even break in luck and with a wind suited to the boat's design it is thought the trophy would have been carried across the northern border. The Canadians proved expert sailors ficiated at starter. and showed the local men several tricks. One of the most effective of these was noticed on the two light weather days, when but one man occupied the deck, the rest lying below along the lee side and making their appearance only when Skipper Fearnside called them. Mr. Fearnside declared he would enter a boat each year until he succeeded in lifting the trophy. He has for several years competed for the Canada cup, but regards the 30-foot game too expensive.-Chicago Tribune.

largest crowd of the local baseball the batters in both leagues hit it during the season, he would drive th eball 2,836 miles, 921 yards, or far enough to drive the ball from the home plate at Selma, Ala., to Yuma, Ariz.-Chicago News. COVERPOINT.

# LONDON ANXIOUS NOT TO DECEIVE

Merchants of the Metropolis not to say jealousy. Have Scrupulous Regard for the Facts.

betray a laudable curiosity as to what taurant, who acts daily as the host. chants' scrupulous regard for fact and wooden hammer for silence. his extreme care not to create wrong "Gentlemen, we will now proceed with

He gave two instances which he said cheese," he says impressively. he would never forget while the wheels waiters give each guest a slip of pagame of baseball was played here togo round. One was of a famous wine the height, girth and weight of the day between Walkerton and the home merchant's shop in Regent street, cheese. Meanwhile the cheese has which had on the windows and doors teen placed on a revolving pedestal in

fashioned hostlery, off Cheapside. An elderly customer guessed very nearly the size and weight of the historic cheese-a feat successfully accomplished only seven times in 200 years. City men who have lunched regularly at the restaurant for 40 years or so, making daily guesses without hitting the mark, were roused to enthusiasm,

The ancient ceremony of "ye cheese is a quaint finale to the special luncheon at 1 o'clock each afternoon. The tables are set on three sides of square, with places for 65 persons. A carved seat is reserved for the chair-London, Sept. 4.-Londoners always man, a man of 75, attached to the res-The cheese is usually a stately seg-

the ancient custom of guessing the

Waiters give each guest a slip of patakes from a cabinet a spirit level, a

Fleet street court, which has on its the cheese round slowly so that all (skip), reached the second round of the lamp 'Rebuilt 1667.' Simply 'rebuilt.' may see, and in turn, after a due in- trophy match, defeating a Queen City granted. Here you have it the other way about, terval, asks the company to record rink, 16 to 15, in the preliminary, and The merchant is not going to have you their ideas of the girth and weight. a Prospect Park rink, 19 to 17, in the thinking he started the genuine old- When all have written the chairman first round. Jack McNee's London levels, measures and weighs the cheese, Rowing Club rink, which included A "These are two things in London I and should anyone be right, as so Tillmann, Dr. Scott, Dr. Wood and Meshall take back to my delighted coun- nearly happened on this occasion, the Nee, was put out of the running in Nine won a double-header here today Cincinnati .

have pondered over the year, "that. The present chairman once achieved to 22. 1667 must have been a whiz year in this distinction, and on Aug. 23, 1887, the commercial annals of your city." another gentleman immortalized himable the other day at Simpson's old been only five other winners.

# Gans Still the Lightweight Champion; Gets Decision Over Nelson on a Foul

# The Dane Resorts to Unfair Tactics at Every Stage of Fight—Badly Punished and Again and Again Saved by the Gong from a Knockout.

began the men were in their usual the ring, as was Gans, who was cardid not want to take advantage of the lies, each have put in their score of clinch. Nelson had his head on Gans' ried to his dressing-room. Nelson and foul It is hardly probable however. shoulder and his arm down. Several his seconds were hissed as they delast he drew back his right arm and which he said that Gans had promised hit Gans a vicious blow square in the not to claim the decision on a foul, ed Nelson to his corner and awarded and quit.

the fight to Gans on a foul.

unanimous approval. The foul was so prised everyone. His work was the the Dane do most of the work. obvious that not even men who had more wonderful when it is known that bet on Nelson could say that it had in the thirty-third round he broke the not been committed. All through the right hand. Never after that did he long contest Nelson had employed strike a blow with it, with the exceprough tactics. He repeatedly butted tion of a short-arm jolt, while clinch-Gans, and had to have his head hauled ing. He did all his work with the left

WENT FIVE HEATS

Took Event at Ingersoll

on Labor Day.

Ingersoll, Sept. 3. — Labor Day was

celebrated here with sports at Vic-

toria Park, where eight hundred peo-

The horse races included a free

Pocohontas, W. Aylward, Hagar. 1 1 1

Thorndale ... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 4

Mr. B. B. McCarty, Thamesford, of-

CHAMPS HUSTLE SAINTS

Daddy Lyons' Bunch Takes a Close

Game from Smith's Team.

St. Thomas, Sept. 3.—Before the

St. Thomas .1 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-6 6

SHAMROCKS LOST

A large crowd was present and fol-

LUCKNOW WINS LAKESIDE

lowed the game with much interest.

Earley and Pook. Umpire Smith.

Jean Blewitt, McMurray Bros.,

Time-2:26 1-4, 2:27, 2:26 1-4.

ideal, and the sports were good.

Free-for-all-

London ... ·····

Thomas ...

2:25 1-2, 2:27. 2:50 pace-

Miss Ingles, George Lang

Master Pashby, T. Emigh,

FREE-FOR-ALL

Goldfield, Nevada, Sept. 8. — Battling was no doubt but that it had been of Nelson's face. A bone in the hand Nelson lost today's fight by fouling Joe committed. Nelson, he said, had em-snapped and Gans stepped back with Nelson lost today's fight by fouling Joe ployed his usual tactics all through an exclamation of pain. He limped an exclamation of pain. He limped the fight, and while he knew that around as thought he had hurt a foot, meeting best and longest fight seen in many Nelson was butting whenever he had and no one realized that he had inyears. Both men were tired when the an opportunity, he did not disqualify jured the right hand. Gans said after years. Both men were tired when the an opportunity, he did not disquality jured the right hand. Gails said after the Pennsylvania State League. He is fight ended, but Gans was apparently was not hurting Gens, and because no fouled. He said he knew he could finthe stronger. He was away ahead on other referee had disqualified Nelson, as he was comparatively third base and during the whole perpoints, and had smashed and cut Nel- for doing the same thing. Besides, the strong and Nelson was growing weakson all through without being severely people were there to see the fight and er all the time. "Larry" Sullivan anhe did not want to disappoint them. Siler was loudly cheered as he left Nelson in two weeks in another fight,

The colored boy sank to his and yet he jumped at the first oppor-

hand. Gans' generalship was shown

# of Nelson in points, and most of the Press that while he would not say that the foul was intentional, there a hard, right-hand punch on the side Continued on Page Two. ROOKER A WINNER WHITE SOX TUMBLE HIGHLANDERS UP

Siler's Decision Approved.

and only at intervals was there

rally. Although Gans was far ahead

Miss Ingles, London Horse, Neville's Horse Took the 2:14 Lajoie's NapsTake Brace from Also Win Holiday Games.

> Afternoon Games. At Providence—Newark 4, Providence 2, At Buffalo—First game—Buffalo 0, Rochester 3. Second game—Buffalo 3, Rochester 8. AMERICAN Morning Games.

At Boston-

in today's double-header with the at the first-quarter turn. Keeping a lead of order to the persistent objections of about two lengths, he came in first of the visitors to a decision of the umof about two lengths, he came in first game—
pire. First game—
without being pushed. The third heat Philadelphia ...... 100001010-3 6 3
Performed most creditably. He pitched Batteries-Dygert and Powers; Doyle, Chesbro and McGuire.

unable to pass Collingwood Rooker. New York... -Waddell and Schreckengost Chésbro and McGuire. Umpire, O'Lough-

At Detroit (second game) AMERICAN STANDING.

Morning Games. At Pittsburg-

Philadelphia ......0000000000000071 Batteries—Scanlon and Bergen; Moses, Duggleby and Donovan. Umpire, O'Day. Afternoon Games. At Philadelphia-

Batteries—McIntyre, Ritter and Bergen; Sparks, Ritchie and Donovan and Houston. Umpire, O'Day.

At New York (second game) At Cincinnati (first game)-

At Cincinnati (second game)-NATIONAL STANDING.

Won. Lost. .... 95 32 .... 80 43 Pittsburg .....

# AGED SPORTING MEN NUMEROUS Trouble

Osler Theory Given Black Eve When List of Athletes Is Completed.

Father Time has no terrors for cham pions who properly care for themselves. recently declared a sport statistician. Lave Cross, of Washington, began in league company in Altoona in 1885, in

The term of office of Jim McGuire.

by the eyelids. All are still good, and present premier, if released would be quickly snapped Present premier.

Cricket is a game whose votaries are

ing he did not want to box Nelson, up by some other team. for fear of tiring himself. He found Fitzsimmons has long been rated as early in the game that he could prothe wonder of the ring. No one knows tect himself in clinches, and also just when he was born, but he owns realized that the exertion in fighting that forty-eight years have passed yet still manages to play in firstclass since he came into being at Helsing- cricket, that way was much less than if he Dane's Great Endurance.

Dane's Great Endurance.

Dane's Great Endurance.

Cans' Remarkably Fight.

Siler's decision received almost

That way was much less that it is stood back and did some showy box-ing. He was hitting Nelson all the time, and maneuvering so as to make time, and maneuvering so as to make time, and maneuvering so as to make the Dane do most of the work.

Siler's decision received almost response to lose its craft fors, Cornwall. Bob was old when he came to this country and beat Demptot of the work ing. He was hitting Nelson all the date of the work ing. He was hitt body, and it took no less a phenomenon than Jeffries himself to finally bring admiration of the public and the undying his freckles to the canyas in defeat. The first 15 rounds of the fight were his freckles to the canvas in defeat. fast. After that the men slowed up

Fitz Still Willing.

packer, and he is now dickering for the time being reduced by another change at Italy Civil anot packer, and he is now dickering for the time being reduced by 27 minutes. another chance at Jack O'Brien, the The man who lowered the record was the The trotting season is on, and the

for their trials at the big purses. It is noticeable that in the roster of

more money than any reinsman in the business, and he acknowedges no superior today when it comes to handling a trotter or pacer though the mazes of an exciting would probably be given by all the sucor pacer though the mazes of an exercise, would probably be given by an the star race, where the skill of the driver is second only to the speed of the horse.

In his long career Geers has won a half million dollars, and his integrity has never been questioned, and where two horses are about even in speed it is the one who have Geers for driver who carried the speed of the speed of the second only one solid meal a day, thus saving the large of the second of the second of the saving the form overwork. The remainder has Geers for driver who carried the

money.
Geers' shoulders have become rounded from the driving position, but he is never my excited, and does all the work with his now. winners, and says he expects to produce ite in keeping an athlete young from for him.

Some Billiard Sharps.

Billiards has a number of note dexperts who are closely pressing the three-score mark. Vignaux, Slosson and Schaefer, though lately forced to yield the chamthough lately forced to yield the championship to young Hoppe, are, next to him, the best players in the game.

Jacob Schaeffer's billiard experience tells the history of the game in this country. He has been playing for 33 years, and began when three-ball caroms was

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GURD'S Good

the form of billiards by which the champions were determined.

He made his first apearance at Washnounced for Gans that he would meet
t Nelson in two weeks in another fight,
as he was sure he could whip him and
did not want to take advantage of the
foul. It is hardly probable, however,
that the men will meet again in that
time.

New York American catcher, has been
duite as long, and Jake Beckley, of
St. Louis, and Kid Gleason, of the Phillies, each have put in their score of
years on the diamond.

None of these men is hanging on
by the eyelids. All are still good, and
late Frank Ives and Willie Hoppe, the
present premier.

able to play until well along in life. Thus Dr. W. G. Grace, undoubtedly the most famous figure in the world of cricket, the first man who ever rolled up a century of centuries, is now nearly 60 years old.

The eye does not seem to lose its craft perform all the feats that first won the

Walking Forty Years.

Fitz is still up and doing. Only a startled the sporting world by walking short time ago he went through hard from Philadelphia to New York is less of Nelson in points, and most of the short time ago no with Tommy than 24 hours. This feat was then continue looked like a sure winner, Neltraining for a match with Tommy than 24 hours. This feat was then continue looked like a sure winner, Neltraining for a match with Tommy than 24 hours. This feat was then continue up a wonderful fight on his Burns, the bout being called off by the time made then stood for 43 years. same who had established it-Edward

The trotting season is on, and the Although 43 years had elapsed, and the best harness horses are now working youngster of 25 had become the veteran for their trials at the big purses. It of 68, he was a better walker than he makes the best walker than he was a better walker than h

is noticeable that in the roster of During the long walk Mr. Weston was drivers who hold the reins in the big in the midst of a hot May sun a greater events is to be found the name of part of the day, and he tired out two events is to be found the mains of particles of the country of the

> stomach from overwork. of the time I take liquid food.
>
> "I really expect to be able to duplicate my walk to New York ten years from

ONE FOR GALT BOWLERS

Woodstock, Sept. 3. - Galt Bowling

# blocked the track and could not be kept off because of insufficient police At New York—New York scored two vic-Winners in City League

Made at Wrong Time.

pions in the morning game at Tecum- good, Perkins doing a large afternoon's Owen hitting. The Stars had a tight fit with The Stars won by taking chances.

The eye-opened looked like the Cham- good judgment all along the line. pions' at the outset. They started af- The Soldiers spanked Clark hard ter McNerney in heavy fashion, scor- enough to win, but always at the ing three runs on three smashing wring time. They had men on bases singles. After that the big fellow set- often, but when they looked dangerous tled away, and had the Champs right Clark tightened up, and there was from that on. Only two bilious bingles nothing doing. Pinch hitters were were made off his lifts after the first scarcer than frosty evenings. inning. He received a smash on his The Soldiers counted first, getting a pitching hand in the sixth inning that pair across the platter in the second did not do him much good. He had round. A couple of errors netted one everything necessary, and his help was run, and three singles got the other.

good at times. sixth, when he went all to the bad. damage resulted. He lost control of the ball, and he was

game. The score: Champions. A.B. R. B.H. P.O.

> Lockridge, l. f..... Wagner, r. f Rockets. Dewan, 1. f..... McNerney, p. ..... Runs by innings: Champions ...... Rockets ...... 1 0 0 0 0

Hits by innings: Champions ...... 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 5 Summary: Stolen bases—Gatecliffe, Costello, Wagner. Two-base hits—Wagner, W. Arthurs. Sacrifice hits—Hosie, Sippi,

It is easy enough for a millionaire all their time to beat one Busby-Bear-

Enough to Win, But Hits better ball than he did on Saturday last. He held the Stars down to seven hits, and there should have been fewer runs made off those hits. He had great speed, and good breaks. He'll The Rockets won from the Cham- do, sure enough. His support was

the Soldiers, who put up one of their Two of their runs were scored by good best games. There was a good crowd sprints, from third, on short passed balls. They ran bases well, and showed

There were men on the bases, but Earley pitched good ball until the Clark flagged them before any more The Stars started one in the fourth, bingled something flerce. After that when C. Jeffries scored on a hit by pitcher and an error, and a brace of A good double play—Ball to Jackson passed balls. They added one each in

the fifth and sixth. In the seventh the Soldiers got one on a single and E. a double. The Stars packed the game away on ice in the eighth when Fleming's double, an error, and a long fly netted a run.

The Soldiers could no nothing when they had a chance. The score:

O'Rourke. 7th Regiment, A.B. R. Gregory, s. s...

Runs by innings:

tello, Wagner. Two-base hits—Wagner, W. Arthurs. Sacrifice hits—Hosie, Sippi, Costello. First base on balls—Off McNerney. Poek, Rose. Struck out—By McNerney, Mines, Rose. Struck out—By McNerney. Poek, Earley. W. Arthurs. McNerney, Mines, Rose. Struck out—By McNerney: Poek, Earley, Wagner, Lockridge, McHugh, Earley, Wagner, Lockridge, McHugh, Dewan, Sippi, McNerney. Double plays—Jackson to Ball to McHugh; G. Arthurs Jackson to McNerrey. Ja

Chesley, Sept. 3. - A very exciting Chesley by one run. Score, 6 to 5.

BOWLING. INTO SECOND ROUND.

# AT STATE FAIR

Pace in Straight Heats Yesterday.

Detroit, Sept. 3. - With the grandstand filled to its utmost capacity and the fence around the track black with people, the second day's racing at the ple spent the day. The weather was state fair was run off. Doctor D. won the first race, the 2:35 pace, in straight One of the features was a baseball heats. Emboy won the first two heats match between teams representing in the second race, but dropped to fifth Boston race will be run off the first thing to- berg and Warner. Umplre, Hurst. for-all and 2:50 pace, resulting as fol-

day. Collingwood Rooker pulled away from the bunch easily in all three heats of the last race.

The feature was the last heat of the 2:14 pace. Collingwood Rooker ran Sheridan.

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The feature was the last heat of the 2:14 pace. Collingwood Rooker ran Sheridan. well in the first half, but suddenly went lame. Notwithstanding, she won Washington ..... out by a nose at the wire. Racing was 2 hindered by the large crowds who

Doctor D. drew third place in the first race, but managed to take the pole Time—2:22 1-4, 2:22 3-4, 2:22 1-8, protection. struggle all around and at the finish Emboy dropped to fifth. Although

> Summaries: First race, 2:35 pace; purse \$500-

(To be run off as the first event to-

Alton (Cunningham) ... .. ... 4 6 2 St. Thomas .1 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 6 Charles Hubbard (---) ...... 5 3 2 New York ...... Phil St. Clair (Boone) ....... 7 ds Third race, 2:14 pace; purse \$500-Rushville (Gahagan) ... ... 2 3 2 Dr. W. W. Z. (Castle) ...... 3 2 3 Evelyn, Sept. 3. — The basketball Mabel T. (Colby) ..........5 urday evening between the Blue Bells, Dan C. (Douglass) ... ... 6 7

# VANKEE YACHT BEST

Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 3. - America scored a decisive triumph over The American yacht Auk, owned by the Lakeside League. The game was a Charles Francis Adams, sen., treasurer ton. tioned on the subject declared he was pounds in weight, sometimes over two land and exciting contest, but the visitof Harvard University, won the initial chiefly impresses visitors in their great city. One tourist who has been questioned on the subject declared he was most impressed by the London mermost impres CHESLEY MEETS WALKERTON 3 minutes and 28 seconds behind. The At New York (first game)— Germany. The fourth yacht was the Caramba, owned by C. H. W. Foster, of the Eastern Yacht Club, while Tilly VI. and Glueckau V., two German craft, Wiltse and Bresnahan. Umpire Carpenwere in fifth and sixth places, respectier.

LUCAN TOOK A PAIR

Lucan, Sept. 3.—The Lucan Irish Philadelphia trymen, and I suppose," he added, proprietor asks the guests to drink to the first round, a Queen City rink, from Stratford, pulling out a victory in ninth. It required eleven innings to

# of McMillan, and the Shamrocks, of Marcus (Boone) ........... 8 6 this place, was won by McMillan team. Lily of Valley (Haynes) ......7 dr

Practically the contest was entirely between Auk and Vim. At no time them credit for too much. Then there table, and then the chairman cries: Toronto on Saturday the London Thisis the Old Cheshire Cheese Tavern, in With becoming dignity he swings Harkness, S. D. Swift and Wm. Fulton rechtsmen for plenty of wind was

trymen, and I suppose," he added, proprietor asks the guests to drink to the first round, a guest to drink to the first round, a guest to 3 St. Louis ... struck by the coincidence that many the health of the winner in champagne. skipped by W. Philip, defeating it, 23 the afternoon with the score of 5 to 3 Boston ..... A flutter of excitement was notice-self by a correct estimate. There have ble the other day at Simpson's old been only five other winners.

# GRAND TRUNK BYLAW WILL NOT COME UP AT COUNCIL TONIGHT

Aldermen Will Take Time to It is probable that the bylaw will Consider It Before Giving Final Vote in Matter.

The bylaw to assign a part of the sewage lands in South London to the Grand Trunk Railway will not come up at the council meeting tonight. It is said the bylaw has not been

completed by the solicitor. But it is also said that several of the aldermen desired to have copies of the agreement and go thoroughly through them before giving the final vote.

In some quarters there has been some pretty stiff opposition offered to will be removed. the bylaw. Ald. Matthews had declared his intention of moving for a to believe that if the Grand Trunk sereconsideration at tonight's meeting. cures an agreement to elevate as far Of course, all the alderman could do as Ridout street, it will stop forever would be to give a notice of motion there. Instead the company to save to have the matter reconsidered at time and money will want to take out some subsequent meeting, and the the entire dip, and will be ready to matter could not have been discussed meet the city when an agreement is

now be sent to the railway committee, where the agreement will be gone over. Then a special meeting of the coucil will be called to finally pass on it. It is said that if the Grand Trunk is allowed to come as far east as Ridout street, it will mear that the company will be compelled to maintain engines to help out heavy trains on the grade west of the city, as has been the case for years, but that the trains will only need to be helped about a mile or less, instead of five miles.

And if the tracks are elevated all the way to William street, it will not Dayton roads will be separated and be necessary to keep any engines to help out the trains, as the entire grade

Thus, it is argued, there is no room

# BACK TO SCHOOL HEAR THAT SIGH? GROW SCARC R

City Youngsters Start Another Year's Work.

The school holidays are ended. Today the Collegiate Institute, the every year. children went to school today.

careering through the streets like a course, concerning rural teachers.

he thinks the number on the roll will School: probably exceed that of last fall, when there were 730.

MacLean, Granger and Bailey and Miss and Anderson.

Mr. Bailey takes the position vacated by Mr. Nicholas Wilson, London's old have failed at the junior teachers' extime teacher. Mr. Wilson's absence amination, but whose marks warrant was noted at once by all the children the county board in presuming that, afin the school, and they deeply deplored the severing of the tie which bound them to the "grand old man."

This morning Chairman Strong and Inspector Edwards visited a large number of the schools, and this afternoon they will complete the trip. "We found everything in prop

order," Mr. Strong said, "and schools were all well filled." Inspector Edwards said that St. George's, Lorne avenue and Chesley avenue schools show signs of crowding. It is probable that an addition to

later school will be commenced Substitute teachers are very scarce this year, but the board of education

has managed to maintain a staff sufficient to supply all the schools for the opening day.

Inspector Powers reported that the very satisfactory. It would appear as though the ad-

to school the first day has borne fruit. Principal Radcliffe, of the Collegiate, new teachers started right, but he suc- the prize list in this match. ceeded by noon in having things running smoothly.

# MARRIAGE AT ST. PETERS

Mr. J. Mantia and Miss Scordamagali United by Father Aylward.

A marriage of special interest to the members of the local Italian colony celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral terday morning, when Mr. Joseph Mantia, of Strathroy, and Miss Rosie Scordamaglia, daughter of Mr. Joseph Scordamaglia, of 128 Fullarton street, were united by the rector, Rev. Father

The bride was led to the altar by her father. She was very neatly attired in white silk, trimmed with lace, and earrying a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Scordamaglia, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of pink, and carried pink roses.

Mr. Ernest Cortese was the best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony. the company repaired to the residence of the bride's father, where a reception the Congregation of the Company of firm would like to know what transwas held. Miles' orchestra furnished Jesus celebrated mass this morning. the music for the occasion. The house They then breakfasted, after which the was tastefully decorated.

attendance were Mr. Joseph Scorda- eral of the society to succeed the late firm make hot air furnaces, etc. The maglia, of Detroit, a brother of the Father Martin, and the delegates re- information will be sent at once. bride; Mr. Fred Clark, of Buffalo, and tired to the quarters set aside for them, Miss Traher, of New York City.

few days in the city before taking up 2ide world, except under serious cirtheir home in Strathroy.

TO LET-SPLENDID COTTAGE. CONTAINING 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen and pantry; nice fruit garden: possession at once; rent, 515. Apply Thomas C. Knott, Room 191, Magnic Temple

# SCHOOL TEACHERS

Past Is Said To Be the Cause.

threw open their doors and began the paid drove young men and women is stated upon good authority that this fall term. It is estimated that 7,000 away from the profession, until now road is not earning its operating exnot very many want to be teachers. penses, let alone its fixed charges. The scholars who last week were It is said, too, that the number of playing around home or were working lady teachers who were married this tion," said a prominent railroad man in stores and other places, were to be year greatly exceeds that of any pre-yesterday, "there seems to be no good seen in hundreds in all quarters of the vious year. A school board would just grounds for the assertion that the recity, wending their way to the district settle down to a feeling of safety. ceiver has a long time ahead of him. city, wending their way to the district settle down to a reening of safety, ceiver has a long time anead of nim.

school. Some looked decidedly glum, after securing a teacher, when along I believe no one knows to whom the match to Skip Greenwood, of Toronto. ment or those stocks, the supposition finest residences in the city. as though they regarded school days would come a thrifty young man, and road will go eventually. It looks to as though they regarded school days away went the teachers, nine times out me like the Erie, but it is very possithe best of the situation and went of ten, to the Northwest. This is, of ble that the Vanderbilt and Pennsyl- doubles are on today. Now the department has issued a

Principal Radcliffe reports the at- circular setting forth that owing to the ently, and still call it the Pere Martendance at the Collegiate Institute as scarcity of teachers, a county board of quette. In fact, the sentimental value fully up to that of a year ago. In fact, examiners may admit to the Model of the name is too great to have it

1. Candidate holding junior teachers' certificates, who will be 18 years of age Four new teachers began their duties on or before the reopening of the rural in the Collegiate this morning-Messrs. schools for the second half of 1907;

2. Candidates who will be 18 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1906, and who ter further study, they will be able to pass the examination in 1907. This will be good news for those who

failed at the last exams, and also for those who were a little too young under the old regulations.

CAPT. McCRIMMONS' SKILL

He Led London's Crack Shots in D. R. A. Matches at Ottawa.

Of the several London military men Association's matches at Ottawa last week, Capt. McCrimmon, of the Seventh Regiment, did the best work.

Capt. McCrimmon was only three points behind the winner of the D. R. A. medal, Private G. Meade, of the attendance in the separate schools was Forty-eighth Highlanders, Toronto. Pte. Meade made a total of 186, and in addition to the medal he won \$200 in vice of local educationists to parents cash. Capt. McCrimmon made 183, and and guardians to send their children carried off \$50. In the same match Sergt. A. W. Black, of the R. C. R. London, made a score of 180 and won was very busy today getting his four \$10. No other Londoners appeared in

# MATINEE ENTRIES

The matinee races tomorrow promise to be interesting, although several of the fast horses are away at outside meetings. There will be three races with twelve horses entered. The entries are:

Class B-Mountain Boy, Geo. G. McCormick. Golden Text, James McCartney. Pearl Carter, W. E. Robinson. Class C-

Perfection, Geo. Campbell. Pandora, J. Brownlie. Quaker Queen, W. Putnam. Dr. Jack, Drs. Tennent & Barnes.

Class D-Grace Allerton, Dr. Hewson. Nettie L., G. Lawson. Prince Patrick, R. Brown. Dominion Belle, R. J. Wood.

# THE QUADRIVIUM

Opening Ceremonies of Jesuits Gath

ered to Elect a General. Rome, Sept. 4.-All the delegates to bell rang announcing the beginning of Among the out-of-town guests in the quadrivium, or election of a gen- iron molders and machinists, etc. The where they will remain four days with-Mr. and Mrs. Mantia are spending a out any communication with the outcial permission for the rules to be re-Three German cities—Frankfort Rostock and Cologne—have public parks covering about half their area. Berlin, on the other hand, has less than 6 per cent of its, even the barber being a Jesuit All tickets valid returning until Sept. its, even the barber being a Jesuit All tickets valid returning until Sept. novice. The whole personnel of the col- 11. Call at City Office, or Depot Ticket TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY lege is forbidden to give out even the Office, for tickets and further informamost insignificant particulars of what tion. is transpiring in the quadrivium, under

#### a Jesuit servant. DR. BEATTIE DEAD.

23u was a native of Canada.

# SUIT INVOLVING

Three Million Dollar Issue of Bonds at Stake-Fight May Be a Long One.

The Detroit Free Press contains the following about the fate of the Pere Marquette Railway:

"In spite of the frequent stories from the east to the effect that the Pere Marquette and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Maitland street south. partitioned among Vanderbilt and Gerry had secured the factory of the ear, if then.

Marquette and C., H. and D. involves got third money at the fair in Toronto an issue of bonds amounting to \$3,000,- in the 2:50 pace. The fastest time was 000, which, with the interest thereon, 2:19%. He was fourth in that heat. will mount up to nearly \$4,000,000 be- He was second in the third heat in fore the case is finally settled.

a burden to stagger under that well informed railroad men say the only Wagner. way for the road to do will be to go hrough bankruptcy and be reorganized. In the meantime the holders of the common and preferred stock of the Pere Marquette, guaranteed their dividends of 5 and 4 per cent, will Seven Thousand of the Forest Small Salaries Paid in the hang on and demand their dividends. If the lease is abrogated it will still further complicate matters, and experts say the allied Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt interests will not care to take over the property with its burden and legal tangles. To settle the pend-School teachers are growing scarcer ing litigation would be to take over the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, public schools and the separate schools In times past the beggarly salaries with its big bended indebtedness. It

> "Taking these facts into consideravania interests will jointly control it and operate it as it is now, independ-

# changed." WIFE-BEATING

[Continued from page one.]

that the trouble was over the officer went his way. No sooner had the policeman disap-

peared, however, than Colby came back the Greek arrested here on a charge turn of the policeman.

dock at the police court this morning (the friend's) wedding. he was handed out a \$2 fine with \$4 25 FAREWELL PRESENTATION. costs, or 20 days in jail. That was only who participated in the Dominion Rifle part of his trouble; he had to pay \$5 or 20 days for being drunk. Peter Parison, the Greek, who is be-

ing held here for the New York police, was remanded to jail on a charge of vagrancy, this morning. William Laundry paid \$5 with \$2 costs for being disorderly while drunk in an east end hotel vesterday.

John Thiburn paid \$2 or five days for being drunk too often.

Five first-time drunks were reprimanded and allowed to go in peace.

Hide in Fortress While Cuban Insurgents Sack Town.

band of thirty rebels yesterday sacked the small town of Castella de Jagua, also known as Jagua, situated on Cienfuegos Bay.

The rural guards in the garrison at 

dainty lunch, and the pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing a loss by singing was brought to a close by singing a least to a loss by singing was brought to a close by singing a least to a loss by singing least to a loss by singing was brought to a close by singing least to a loss by singing least to a

Castella de Jagua and the officials of that place in the meanwhile shut themselves up in the forte or castle.

# INQUIRING ABOUT LONDON

Manufacturing Concern of Cleveland Huron. Wants Some Information.

A meeting of the manufacturers' committee had been called for Wednesday night to consider several matters of industrial importance.

The mayor has received a letter from the Ferrosteel Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, asking for information concerning London, as the company intends to establish a branch plant here. The portation facilities London has, the rate of taxation, water rates, etc., the the guest of his brother, Dr. Fre value of factory sites, wages paid to Guest, of St. Thomas, over Sunday.

The Albion people who talk of es- held there. tablishing a steel spring factory here will also be communicated with.

cumstances, when the vicar gives spe- G. T. R. Special to Toronto Sept. 6. Leaving London at 9 a.m., arriving

BOYS WANTED. APPLY TO LONDON threat of immediate dismissal. To Special Train To Toronto Exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Trebilcock such an extent are precautions taken On Thursday, Sept. 6, special train that each lay servant is overlooked by will leave London at 9 a.m., ar- arines, where Mr. Buchanan is one of riving Toronto 12:15 p.m., and stopping at Exhibition grounds. Special rate of ing collegiate institute. \$2 55 for round trip will be in effect on Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gemmill. of Prin Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4.-Dr. Francis th's day, and rate of \$3 40 will be in cess avenue, are on a two months' visi R. Beattie, one of the widely-known effect daily up to Sept. 8. All to Vancouver and the Northwest. The

# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Thursday, Oct. 18, will be Thanksgiving Day in the Dominion of Canada. -Contractor Geary announces that the Talbot street brick pavement will

be completed by Wednesday night. -The city council meets tonight, the board of education at 4:30 this afternoon, and the water commissioners at 5 o'clock.

-Wm. McDonald, Ernest Langley. and Wm. Lake were removed to Kingston Penitentiary today to begin their sentences for stealing.

-C. J. Mills has taken out a building permit for the erection of a twostory cement and brick warehouse on -It was rumored today that Ald.

Pennsylvania interests, there is no Bennett Furnishing Company and probability of this being done under a would use the machinery there until his new shop is built. "The present suit against the Pere -Norman McLeod's pacer Walter S.

The suit involves the fate of the Pere Marquette. If it is decided that Ida Molitor were united in marriage on September ....

Monday evening at the home of Rev. December .... 2:211/4. Monday evening at the home of Rev.

Mr. Eiermann, 114 Wellington street.

May

Oats—
Oats— The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> -The Pere Marquette Railway an-run through to Port Stanley until September .... Saturday evening. This is for the convenience of those Londoners are Short Ribs venience of those Londoners who have been stopping at the lakeside during January ...... 7 27 the summer.

-Miss A. Caroline Macdonald, B. A., is the guest of Mrs. Leonard, at her residence. 469 Park avenue, for the next three days. Miss Macdonald will speak to the young ladies at the Y. market responded freely to the strength vigorous and healthy, boys and girls of W. C. A. residence on her work among of London, the most notable advances her own age, who romped on the road-

Skip Jack McNee's rink went out of nouncement that Pennsylvania road Chairman and provide. As a in the second round. Skip W. Fulton's ings of B. and O. and Norfolk and negic presented her with the \$2,000,000 Harris, of Toronto. The singles and MAY ASK INVESTIGATION.

way the company was conducted. HAD A SPLENDID TIME.

time.

MADE A BIG HAUL. Peter Econonopaulius, alias Parison,

and this time assaulted the gateman of grand larceny, was taken back to in a very desperate manner, so that New York this afternoon by Detective Bank of Montreal he had to be locked up, upon the re- Sergeant Duncan, of Brooklyn. The Ontario Bank. prisoner is alleged to have stolen \$3,-When the clouds had drifted by and 500 worth of jewelry purchased by a Colby straightened himself up in the friend of his on the occasion of his

of Knox Church choir and friends spent a pleasant evening at "Beverly Place," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timewell. The feature of the vening was a presentation to Miss McLean, their retiring organist, who is about to leave Twin City Railway..... Fingal. Mr. Nicol D. Best, in a wellworded, but informal, address, spoke of Dominion Ste the high esteem and respect they held she is leaving their midst. Miss Hope Mackay, com. THE BRAVE RURAL GUARDS completely taken by surprise, and Agricultural called on Mr. John Campbell to respond, which he did, thanking the choir for their kind remembrance, and speaking of the pleasant relations that had existed between the choir and their organist. After a few months of the choir and their organist. which he did, thanking the choir for Rio Janiero.... Havana, Sept. 4.—Advices from Cien- tions, the Misses Timewell served a National Trust.

# PERSOAL MENNTION.

Miss Marjorie Betts is visiting Mrs. B. Cronyn at Toronto. Mrs. Hoskins, Toledo, Ohio, is visit-

Mrs. John Newton, of King street,

has returned from England, where she visited for three months. Mrs. G. A. Howard has returned to her home in Winnipeg after spending a

month with London friends. Mr. James Guest, of Fanshawe, wa Mr. D. A. Stewart, undertaker, of the city, is in Toronto, attending the ur dertakers' convention, which is bein

Mr. James Y. Cutler, of 314 Oxfor street, is attending the funeral of his uncle, Mr. J. B. Fairbairn, late post master of Bowmanville.

Mr. Charles A. Stuart, M. P. P., Calgary, Alberta, is at present the guest of his brother, Mr. Alex. Stuar of this city. Mr. Stuart will remain in the city for a few days before return ing to the west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchanan, who hav been visiting with the latter's parents The Grove, have returned to St. Caththe staff of specialists in the flourish

TAGE, corner of Piccadilly and Waterloo streets, to be moved off the lot; call ological Seminary, died suddenly at his residence here of heart failure. He

Knott, Room 101, Masonic Temple

Tage R native of Canada.

ministers in the Presbyterian Church, tickets valid returning from Toronto on or before Sept. 11. Call at Grand the presperity of the coast, and have once if you want it. Thomas C.

Trunk City Office, corner Richmond are much taken up with the trip, and the presperity of the coast, and have and Dundas streets, for tickets and full particulars. 14m don.

# There's Only One Best

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CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Sept. 4. September ....

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the

the natives at Tokio, Japan, this even- being in Union Pacific and St. Paul. way outside the station and raced past There are persistent rumors that the her invalid chair." -Neither of the two London rinks control of St. Paul has changed hands, Margaret Carnegie was born March being that their failure to respond to the strength of the market during the ican heiress, who suffered from hip disdation of Pennsylvania holdings, and time she reaches womanhood it is be-The Montreal Star says: It is likely now that these holdings had been dis- lieved all trace of her trouble will have that within a few days a public meet- posed of, the way was clear for ma- disappeared. ing of the four hundred or so of Otta- terial advances. Initial loans of money wa shareholders of the defunct Birk- were made at 9, after which the rate

beck Loan Company will be held with advanced to 9 1-2. This served to check a view to asking the Ontario Govern- speculative activity and led to moderment to hold an investigation into ties ate reactions, but the undertone re- Russ Reds Spring New Scheme to mained strong. Although some traders and commission houses are taking a The children of the Children's Aid conservative attitude, owing to the un-Shelter, in South London, were yester- certainty that surrounds 'the outlook day taken to St. Thomas and return for money, the general belief is that revolutionary attempt to involve forby Miss M. L. Matthewson, who always the rise is by no means over. It is eign powers in the Russian crisis was takes a deep interest in the shelter estimated that the banks have lost to work. The little ones had a splendid the sub-treasury since last Friday \$5.-000,000. Sales to noon, 697,000.

STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 4. 12:45 p.m. Ask. Bank of Nova Scotia..... ntario & Qu'Appelle Land..... | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120

Morning Sales: Bell Telephone, rights Mrs. Hoskins, Toledo, Ohio, is visiting Miss Payne, 61 Grey stret.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and wife, of this city, spent Sunday in Port Huron.

Miss Waugh, who has been visiting in Fanshaw, has returned to her home in St. Thomas.

Miss Rose Brennan and Miss Annie Fitzpatrick, of this city are on a visit do, bonds, 1,000 at 7634, 1,000 at 7634, 1,000 at 7654, 1,000 and 1,500 at 775. Fitzpatrick, of this city, are on a visit to Toronto friends.

Mrs. John Newton of King street

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Mrs. John Newton of King street Savings, 32 at 73; Imperial Bank, 1, 5, 10 and 5 at 236; Bank of Commerce, 14 at

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Sep. 4.

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	American Locomotive 7214	721/2	721/8	721/4	
is	American Foundry 40%	40%	40	40	
n-	American Refining Co1571/2	1581/4	1531/2	1583/4	
	Atchison, com1071/2	108	1071/8	10758	
ıg	Baltimore & Ohio 11934	12414	11934	12378	
	Brooklyn Transit 771/2	791/4	771/2	77%	
rđ	C. P. R176	17634	176	1761/2	
	Ches. & Ohio 65	65	6414	6434	
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t-	Colorado Fuel & Iron 5612	561/2	551/4	551/2	
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	Ontario & Western 511/2	511/2	51	5114	
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	Pennsylvania1431/2	144	14214	1421/4	
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k,	Reading 1381	1411/4	13734	13936	
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# LIFE A BURDEN TO RICHEST CHILD

Little Margaret Carnegie Believed To Be Suffering from Dread Hip Disease.

London, Sept. 4. - Little Margaret

Carnegie, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, and probably the richest heiress in the world, is said to be suffering from an aggravated form of hip disease which has baffled the medical experts of London and the continent. It has been gradually growing worse, as she advances in age, and is now so bad she has to be assisted in every move. Her complaint is similar, if not identical, to that from which Lolita Armour, the little Chicago heiress, suffered so long and who finally obtained relief through an operation by Dr. Lorenz, of Vienna. Dr. Lorenz has been appealed to in Margaret Carnegie's behalf, but her age is such that Prof. Lorenz does not care to try the usual treatment in such cases.

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A friend of the family who recently visited them in Scotland, thus describes her condition: "On a recent scribes her condition: "On a recent visit to the north of Scotland I saw this unhapply child lifted out of a train at a railway station near Skibo Castle and placed tenderly by her at tendants in a bath chair. It was only too obvious that she suffered from an aggravated form of hip disease, and following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: looks which the girl, so envied for her New York, Sept. 4. — Noon. — Our inheritance, cast upon the poor, but

went very high in the Canada Club's and that it is now dominated by Mr. 30, 1897, and from that day has had 'PHONE 348. bowling tourney at Toronto yesterday. Harriman and his associates. The anthe competition, losing the Consolation has disposed of one-half of its holdmansion at Fifth avenue and Nine teenth street, New York, one of the

Little Lolita Armour, another Amerlast two months was due to the liqui- ease, is now able to walk, and by the

### EMBASSIES ATTACKED

Carry Out Murderous Programme.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 4. - Another made yesterday at St. Petersburg. It was conceived on the same lines as an attempt at Warsaw, where bogus Rusin doing so he had to go to the consul's house. He had to traverse certain streets to do this, and while on troubles. his way was assaulted by revolutionaries who threw bombs. The governor escaped uninjured.

man fired a shot from a revolver through a glass door. He was ar-Today Foreign Minister Iszvolski reach peace through some compromise telephoned his regrets to the embassy, will now be made.

der apologies in person. At the desire of the Czar, Premier insurgents is reported to have sur-

templating resignation.

Don't wear your teeth out ou can buy a first-class

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KOALMAN.

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PALMA AIDES FATTEN ON GRAFT

Revolution in Cuba Exposes Scandal Which Involves High Officials.

Havana, Sept. 3. - Peace through sian officers in uniform assaulted the political compromises is the sole German consular agent. This com- topic of conversation today in all the pelled the governor to offer his per- best-informed circles, where it is sonal regrets for the occurrence, and recognized as the only way of bringing about a settlement of the internal

Therefore there is a general disposi-

tion not to agree with the stand taken Last night the revolutionaries selectby President Palma that the Goved the Italian embassy for a new attempt. About 10 o'clock a man arrived surgents upon the basis of arranging at the embassy and demanded to see a compromise, and the President is the ambassador. The conclerge resistant understood to have already modified the ambassador. The conclerge resist- his attitude to the extent that he has

It is believed that an attempt to

but did not call. It is noteworthy that Several bodies of insurgents have the Italian embassy is situated in a been seen with increasing frequency little frequented part of Moika Quay between Pinar Del Rio and Consolaand a temporary timber bridge would cion Del Sur, in the Province of offer a good means of escape to any Pinar Del Rio. The Government force assassin who might attempt the for- commanded by Captain Cardenas has eign minister's life if he called to ten- dispersed a rebel band near Guines, Havana Province. A small party of

Stolypin and his family are proceed- rendered there. ing to take up their residence in the A band of insurgents made an un-Winter Palace. There is no foundation successful attack yesterday on an armfor the report that Stolypin was con- ored train near Cruces, Province of Santa Clara,

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL MARKET.

Tuesday, Sept. 4. There was a fair-sized crowd or buyers and sellers at the market today. The
principal portion of the stuff offered
Montreal Power consisted of vegetables and the small products of the farm. There was not old oats, which were 3 to 5 cents lower
per cwt than on Saturday. The market
was pretty well cleared of stuff by 11
o'clock

Grain—About a dozen loads of old oats were offered; sales were brisk at reduced prices, viz. \$1 20 per cwt for most of the loads; new oats sold at 91c to \$5c per cwt; wheat went at 70c per bu.

Hay and Straw—There was a good demand for the 20 loads of hay offered; sales were made at \$9.50 to \$10 per ton, mostly at the latter figure. No straw mostly at the latter figure. No straw

Butter and Eggs-Butter was scarce and Butter and Eggs—Butter was scarce and firm, at 22e to 24e for crocks, and 23e to 14e for pound rolls. Eggs sold at 16½e to 17e per dozen wholesale.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes sold well at 50e per bu, or 75e per bag; tomatoes were plentiful, at 6 baskets for 36; celery sold at 35e to 40e per dozen; cabbargs, 25e to 40e; letting radishes onlons.

bages, 25c to 40c; lettuce, radishes, onions beets and turnips, 20c per dozen.

Fruits-Pears sold quickly at \$1 per bu:

apples were in good demand, at 40c and Hochelaga, xd. 50c per bu; peaches were very scarce, at Havana, com. 59
50c to 75c per basket; plums were also
Very scarce, at 75c per 12-quart basket; Textile Bonds R. 95 me'ons sold at 75c to \$1 25 per dozen.

Poultry—The supply was small and prices were unchanged.
Dressed Hogs—Not many offered; sales were made at \$8.75 and \$9 per cwt.
Butchers' Meats—Beef sold at \$5.50 to
\$6.75 per cwt; veal, \$7.50 to \$9 per cwt;
Jumb, 13c to 14c per lb.

#### DAIRY MARKETS. LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK

ENDING AUG. 24. 

quiry for Canadian, which is also held for more money. Medium grades of but-ter are in fair request, with light supplies. The Copenhagen quotation is again cabled 3 kroner higher for next week. We report today's values as under: Choicest Canadian creamery, in 56-lb boxes, 110s to 112s per cwt; choicest continental butter, in Kiel casks, 118s to 126s; choicest Russian and Siberian, do, 98s to 105s; choicest
Australian and New Zealand, 100s to 105es;
choicest Argentine, none offering; choicest
Lrish creamery, 112s to 116s; choicest
Wrs. Field Leaps to Rescue When He ates creamery, 92s to 98s; choicest States process creamery, 92s to 98s; medium grades, States ladles and imitation cream-

# SUGAR MARKETS.

LONDON. London, Sept. 3.—Raw sugar—Centrifu-gal, 10s 6d; Muscovado, 9s 3d.

OIL MARKETS. LONDON.

London, Sept. 3.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 7-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Sept. 3.—Petroleum, 19 francs

#### PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

1 northern, 79c; No. 2 northern, 77c at lake Oats-New. 30%c to Mc outside; old, 33%c hands with her and drove away.

to 24c outside.

Barley—Quiet; quotations are 50c for No. 1, 48c to 47c for No. 2, 44c to 45c for No. 3 extra, and 42c for No. 3.

Peas—68c to 69c outside.

Dye—Dull, at 59c outside.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 58c to 59c, Toronto.

Flour-Ontario offering at \$2.75 for 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, outside; Manitoba, \$4.40 for first patents, \$3.90 for second patents, and \$3.80 for bakers.

Millfeed-Bran, \$14 to \$14.50 outside, with offerings light; shorts, \$18 to \$18 50. Butter-Market holds firm, with receipts ght; creamery, 23c to 25c; solids, 22c to 3c; dairy prints, 21c to 22c; pails, 18c to c) tubs, 18c to 20c; inferior 17c to 18c.

Eggs-Unchanged, at 16½c to 17½c. Dressed Hogs-\$9 50 to \$10.

# LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Cheese Firm and unchanged, at 131/2c to

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 4.—Live Stock—Trade fair for anything good; 53 loads in today, including 708 cattle, 1,669 sheep and lambs, 400 hogs and 189 calves. Quotations: Export cattle, choice, cwt..\$4 70 Export cattle, medium..... 4 25 xport bulls, light..... Butchers' cattle. medium.... 4 00 utchers' cattle, common.. 3 50 Stockers, choice ockers, common ..... ewes, cwt...... 4 40 bucks ..... 5 50 3 00 Lambs, cwt ..... 

pigs, \$6 60.

—your money permanently, deposit same in this company's BANKING DEPT., where it bigs, \$6 60.

The pigs, \$6 60.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 3,600 head; sactive on good; slow on common; lambs, active on good; slow on common; lambs, shere of attention from the governments and municipalities throughout the Dominion. In the case of tariffs, ed, \$3 to \$5 50; Canada lambs, \$7 75 to \$3 15.

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STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 4. 12:30 p.m. Minneapolis & St. Paul 15534
Montreal Street Railway 2817
Toronto Street Railway 117
Twin City Electric Railway 16 Detroit Flectric Railway . Halifax Electric Railway . oledo Railway..... Ogilvie Milling, pfd . Ogilvie Milling, com Laurentide Paper, pfd. . . Mexican Electric...

Bank of Montreal, xd.....

Quebec Bank, xd....... Union Bank.....

Dominion Cotton Bonds......

Dominion Coal Bonds. . .

Laurentide Paper..... Winnipeg Railway..... Dominion Steel Bonds ...

Bank of Commerce

Molsons Bank ... Bank of Toronta

space of time by packing and retailing 3. food products, which are retailed at an advance in many cases of over 500 to lieve that it costs this tremendous

cidedly

cheap they get their power.

Why is it that public men will

champion the cause of municipally-

manufacturers, and yet those very

same men will turn down flat a pro-

brought up, namely, that the various

civic governments should build houses

to be rented or sold at moderate

prices to workingmen? This propo-

sition would be of greater benefit to

the community as a whole, as there

fited to only hundreds of manufac-

turers that would be benefited by the

power scheme, and yet it is these same

MR. FIELDING'S CASE

Election May Be Delayed.

Halifax, · Sept. 3. - Chief Justice

Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Fielding's opponent.

certificate must go to the Speaker.

ing held.

What the outcome of this disagree-

In Russia it is unlawful to give

WORKINGMAN.

#### at 28; Ogilvie, preferred, 3 at 126. SAVES A PRINCESS

tia, bonds, 2.000 at 109; Mexican Elec-bonds, 1.000 at 77; Iron, common, 25

Auto Frightens Pony.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 3.-While mentioned who are acting in the same second, and Madge W. third. Mrs. Marshall Field was motoring in way. The power question now be- The next race was a trot or pace for the neighborhood of Mar Lodge, where ing discussed has been championed in green horses, half-mile, best two in the Duke and Duchess of Fife reside, the most enthusiastic and vehement three heats. Pearl Carter, Dr. Jack and The Telegraph Company Will Prosecute she whisked around a sharp corner manner by the public, and a large Perfection were entered for this race. and terrified a small pony drawing a section of the press throughout the Only two heats were run, as Pearl Cargoverness' cart containing the duchess whole of Canada, yet the sole subject ter had it easily in both, making her the and her two daughters. The pony tried to run up a bank, so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped to run up a bank so Mrs. Field jumped from the automobile, caught its head them to make larger profits. I ven-

and steadied it. Princess Alexandra, the elder child, who had been driving, showed great be reduced one iota, no matter how Toronto, Sept. 4.—Wheat—Ontario, see to coolness and said, laughingly, "He 70c outside for red and 70c for white; no ought to be used to motors, but I'm sales being made under 70c; Manitoba, No. 1 northern 70c; No. 2 northern

owned power plants that will aid the Then she thanked Mrs. Field, shook

Thereupon the chauffeur told Mrs. F' A that they had nearly caused an accident to the King's granddaughters.

# Face Dangers

#### How They Can Be Protected From Serious Harm.

The children are in school again and cheap power for the manufacturers. parents will watch their progress with Yours, etc., anxiety, for many dangers lie in the path of the boy and girl. To thousands of them the confinement of the schoolroom and the duties imposed by their studies are a very serious strain. Many Judges Differ and Queens-Shelburne become broken in health and are physically weakened for life.

Give your boys and girls good, pure, strengthening food, and you go far towards removing all dangers. Malta- Weatherbe and Justice Russell, who Vita, the perfect whole-wheat food, is tried the Queen's-Shelburne election 4 25 rich in every nutritive element de- case, have filed elaborate opinions on manded by the body of the child. Be- the questions whether their report and little salt, mixed with pure barley malt supreme court of Canada. extract-Malta-Vita supplies the body 4 30 with all those food elements which contended that as the appeal had been make bone, blood, muscle and brain 4 60 and bring perfect health and strength. 6 50 wheat has been thoroughly cooked and 6 40 steamed and converts the starch of the

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 10.—000; best grades steady, others weak; beaves, \$3 90 to \$6 75; cows and heifers, \$1 40 to \$5 20; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 30; Texans, \$3 56 to \$4 50; westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 55; calves, \$5 25 to \$7 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; steady for light hogs, others weak to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5 80 to \$5 50; good heavy, \$5 95 to \$6 55; rough heavy, \$5 50 to \$5 75; light, \$6 to \$6 50; pigs, \$5 30 to \$6 25; built of sales at \$5 90 to \$6 35.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000: steady for light to \$6 50; pigs, \$5 30 to \$6 25; built of sales at \$5 90 to \$6 35. wheat into maltose, or malt sugar,

at \$50 to \$6.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; steady; sheep, \$5 to \$6.55; lambs, \$4.75 to \$7.90.

EAST BUFFALO.

The sheep and let the children eat all is penalized by a fine of \$5. Declaration to eat. No cooking. All grocers, now 10 of love on a nonzeral renders the annual cooking. to eat. No cooking. All grocers, now 18 of love on a postcard renders the send-cents.

# SOME GOOD IDEAS. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir, - In your issue this morn

ing you published two letters from

Continued from page one.

correspondents on municipal ownership, also an editorial on manufacturers and preference. While, of Four entries or no third prize. Three course, the manufacturing interests of entries or no second prize, and judges' any nation are of great importance, decision final.

The first event was to have been a third. 250 head; steady; prime steers, \$5.65 to \$6.50; butchers, \$4.25 present the backbone of any country, teams of 4 men. Relays 440 yards. they are not of the greatest impor-While Waiting to \$5.25; shippings, \$5.00 head; active to \$5.35. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active yet it seems to me for some reason yet it seems to me for some reason or other, whether on account of their others fairly active; heavy, \$6.50 to \$6.60; mixed, \$6.50 to \$6.65; Yorkers, \$6.60 to \$6.70; more concentrated capital and influence, I do not know, but the manumence, I do not know, but the manumence,

share of attention from the govern- ture from the grandstand. Boys Couldn't Miss This.

masses, will deeply regret any action made. Ruth Riley came first, H. Baker runner. of their that favors a scheme that second, and B. Quick third.

Boats third.

In regard to cheap houses to be unions. The prizes included a trophy erected by the municipalities, it is ad-donated by Canadian Club; the union are at the present time, and have one year. There were extra prizes, been for some time past, very much donated by the Trades and Labor higher than warranted by the amount Council, for members of winning team. private ownership of this absolute ne- competition, the number of entries was which were very acceptable. cessity during the time of the coal good, and it is thought that in years

Milk, another necessary article, is at Swazie, and G. Durham. the present moment being advanced Event 7 was to have be made; well-known men right in the ter once more, so it was changed to Stevely, J. Arkell, B. McCann and city of Toronto have accumulated 16 years or under. The winners were: others made speeches. great wealth in a comparatively short Hattie Biggs 1, R. Riley 2, and B. Quick

#### Good Horse Races.

Then came the horse races, which W. White and many others. 600 per cent of the price paid to the never fail to interest even the casual farmers or producer. It is hard to be-onlooker. Most of the horses were sum to convert live stock or produce matinee nags, and the class of racing bandstand was magnificently decorated into an edible condition. The same ar- was good. The first race was trot or with colored lights, and presented a guments will apply to many other of pace, 2:25 class, half-mile, best two sight which will always be remembered the actual necessities of life which are in three heats. The entries for this race by those who witnessed it. needed by everybody without class or were: Madge W., owned by Dr. Fred L. distinction, whereas cheap power will Wood; Golden Text, owned by James only benefit the manufacturers, who, McCartney; Quaker Queen, owned by while deserving of fair treatment and J. Putman; Pearl Carter, owned by W. reasonable encouragement, only repre- E. Robinson, and Sydney Pointer, One Killed and Several Injured in Acsent a minority of the people, yet it is owned by F. Adams. In the first heat the workingmen in each municipality Golden Text finished first, making it who will be asked to vote large sums in 1:10. Then came Pearl Carter. Madge of money to grant the manufacturers W. third, Sydney Pointer fourth, and Quaker Queen fifth.

> ney Pointer, and Quaker Queen following in the order named.

SPECTATOR.

of Montreal, H at 1974. Getter ownership, or government ownership, second place. At 1414; Railway Signal, 1 at 50; Scotia, ownership, or government ownership, Golden Text fourth.

75 at 69; Woods, common, 75 at 9314, 25 is very broad, and there are many at 93, 19 at 9214; Soo, common, 160 at 157; arguments, both for and against, but In the first three heats different arguments, but In the first three heats different arguments. exican Elec-common, 25 many of the public men who are at horses won each time, so that a fourth caped unhurt. present interesting themselves in the heat had to be run. In this heat Golden subject are showing great inconsis- Text, Pearl Carter and Sydney Pointer, tency. For instance, Controller Hub- each had a good show to win out. The was up from the city for the day. bard strongly supports the power heat proved to be one of the best of unfavorable towards cheap ning out by a neck, with Pearl Carter young daughter of Mrs. Burgess was of frauds beginning in the purchase of houses for workingmen to be erect- very close, and Madge W. in third slightly injured. ed by the city, and there are many place. This made Golden Text the other prominent men who could be winner of the race, with Pearl Carter

ture to say that the retail selling Pearl Carter, and Perfection third. price of the various products will not

In the second neat, Pearl Carter up before Magistrate Bartlett this room the talk in lawyers' offices and hard run for it Dr. Jack, who kept her doing her best. Perfection got third in

this heat. The winner of the race was Pearl Carter, with Dr. Jack second, and Per-

position that has been recenti- fection third. Event 10 was a men's race, 100 yards (open). The entries for this race were & Bartlett to take charge of the case. not very numerous, but the pace was fast, and the competition keen. The winners were: First, J. Sweency, who made the distance in 10 seconds flat; A. would be thousands of workmen bene- J. McLauchlin second, and G. Roberts

third. Boy Won T. and L. Trophy.

Event 11 was a 1-mile handicap race, for a trophy donated by the Trades and workingmen who will be asked to vote O. Pollard came second, and J. Thompson third.

# IRON MAKES BLOOD

There is more or less mystery and doubt as to the specific action of many digging it up. ing a pure grain product-simply the certificate should be sent to the Speak- drugs, but it is positively and definitely whole of the best white wheat and a er of the House of Commons or to the known that iron forms new red corpuscles in the blood, or, in other words, makes the blood rich and nourishing. But iron alone cannot be taken into taken on the personal charges the cer- a delicate stomach. The great secret The malt extract is added after the preme court. Judge Russell upholds Food is in the way iron is combined that contentions, but Sir Robert Wea- with certain other restoratives so as to therbe decides that the only issue de- make a preparation that can be used termined at the trial was the voiding of with the greatest benefit by even the the election, and, as no appeal was most weak and delicate person.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is also slighttaken from that decision, the report and ly laxative as well as tonic in influence, and while building up the system inment will be is not now apparent, but sures the regular and healthful action it will probably prevent an election be- of the digestive, filtering and excretory

kisses in public. A kiss in the street weakness and diseases with health and

event was a Highland fling, boys and girls in costume. Annie McLeod won the event, while Flora Mitchell was second, Helen Mitchell third, and Victor Riddell fourth.

After the dancing came the delegates' race, for bonafide members of the Trades and Labor Council. Onehalf mile. The prize was the Gillean trophy. H. Clark came first, A. Kelly cond, and H. Rymill third.

In the sack race, W. Bennett came first, G. Quick second, and C. Swayzie

#### The Event of the Day. The event, which promises to be

come the great event of future Labor Day demonstrations, was the two-mile running race, open to all, to the winner of which the handsome trophy do-1, \$6 60.

leep and Lambs—Receipts 3,600 head; facturers receive more than their the list, but not one lady would vennoted by the Cigarmakers' Union, No. 278, was given. The second prize was a silk umbrella. The entries were not Event 3 was a boys' race (15 years large, but the race was a good one. the consumer, rich and poor, who has and under). There was no difficulty Charlie Swazie won the trophy and Shares bought and sold. Private wire to pay. The objects for government or system of Bartlett, Frazler & Carrington members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

H. C. BECHER.

The consumer, rich and poor, who has in getting entries for this race. Starter Gillean was almost lost in the swarm of small boys who rushed out, eager to get a prize, and the event had to the greatest number, as such will be get a prize, and the event had to the greatest number. benefit the country generally, and be run in two heats. William Brown different shops and clubs about town hose in favor of municipal ownership won first prize in this race, Gordon will enter runners in this event, and must be consistent in their policy, as Quick second, and L. Walden third. in time the winning of the cup will bethey cannot honestly be in favor of it Event 4 was a girls' race 15 years come the ambition of all London's athon one question, and not on another, and under. There was no trouble in letes. Lorne Ardiel, who is a banker, I think many of our public men, who getting girls to run, and there was a ran well, but he was not quite speedy owe their positions to the votes of the trackful of them when the start was enough for Swazie, who is a splendid

The four-legged race was won by a benefits only the manufacturer, and Then came the fat men's race, with team consisting of Messrs. Richardwill not support more far-reaching three entries. E. W. Rau came first, son, Donohue and Parry, while Messrs. schemes that would benefit the public Charles Roe came second, and W. Bennett, Lee and Gilligan came second. W. Rodgers, George Baker and George The letters you published this morn- Event 6 was a relay running race Able were third, and P. Sullivan, B. ing contained some very good ideas. (1 mile). For bonafide members of local Burgess and K. Sullivan were fourth. Other Attractions.

During the sports programme the mitted everywhere that house rents winning same to have possession for Seventh Band played some excellent music, and Mr. D'Arcy Hooker had a magnificent large gramaphone on the This was one of the great events of the audience. Clog dances and songs were In the case of fuel, we get a very day, and considering that this is the also given. Messrs. Burns and Dowell strenuous illustration of the effect of first time the cup has been put up for put on several monologue sketches

After the games were over, the strike in the United States in the to come the competition for the trophy executive and guests went to the City winter of 1902-03, which caused the Canadian public much suffering and many dollars which it could ill-afford.

Messrs. J. Sweeney, M. Delaney, C. ronto, who had to leave on an early suffering and cigarmakers. train. After supper, songs were sung, Event 7 was to have been a young and Messrs. Ald. Gillean and Cooper, in price over 25 per cent. In the pack- ladies' race, but the ladies failed to en- President McCandless, F. Whetter, J.

> Messages of regret at inability to be present at the demonstration were received from Lieut.-Col. Little, Mr. A.

The party then adjourned to Victoria Park, where the Twenty-stxth Band rendered a delightful concert. The

### EXPRESS HITS AUTO

cident at Carleton Place.

Carleton Place, Ont., Sept. 3.-S. A. Torrance, driving an automobile in In the second heat, Pearl Carter won which were five persons, attempted to

tawa, sister of S. A. Torrance, who writing on the wall, and if they did not The injured were: S. A. Torrance have another chance. question, yet shows himself to be de- the afternoon, Golden Text finally win- and wife. The former was driver. The

# An inquest is being held.

THE WIRETAPPERS

to the Limit.

charged with tapping the G. N. W. the treasury holds out. Telegraph Company's wire, named

magistrate. prosecute them to the fullest extent, grass—and the dancing is getting wildand retained Messrs. Clarke, Bartlett er and wilder.

# YOUNG BOY BURIED ALIVE

Murdered by Older Boy to Conceal Lesser Crime.

for a trophy donated by the Trades and Chicago, Sept. 3. — Robert Gordon, step in to anoid threatened property choir A disordered and a prime one. A disordered Labor Council. There were 4 entries, 16 years of age, today confessed protection and also pay whatever dammeans a disordered stomach, and a Chicago, Sept. 3. - Robert Gordon, to incur a large indebtedness to secure including two boys, who had to be that he struck Joseph Reed, 8 age might have resulted before intergiven a big handicap, which made it years old, with a brick, stunning vention. This idea had a rude awakan easy matter for one of them to win him, and then buried him alive bean easy matter for one of them to win him, and then buried nim any belief and the buried nim any state father's home, 2877 Archer avenue.

don was arrested. The absence of the Reed boy was no-

ticed about 3 o'clock Saturday after-

noon, and search was begun for him. 10 o'clock last night took him to where the body was buried, and assisted in When taken to the police station, Gordon confessed that he enticed the

boy to the basement of the Reed Reed attempted to escape, Gordon struck him on the head with a brick. Five other boys, ranging in age

drinking with Gordon before families live near one another and have been friends for several years.

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# TALK COMPROMISE

Public Opinion Drives Cuban Government to Modify Attitude.

Havana, Sept. 4.—The revolution has in 1:09. Golden Text, Madge W., Syd-cross the railway track as the C. P. exposed a scandal which is hitting high R. train, No. 1, going west at 2:15 p.m., places. President Palma is declared by The third heat went to Sydney was approaching the depot. The en- everyone honest and patriotic, trying to Sir, - The question of municipal Pointer, in 1:10, with Pearl Carter in gine struck the automobile, the result save his country; but a gentleman in ownership, or government ownership, second place. Madge W., third, and being one person killed, two badly in- close touch with high officials supposed jured, one slightly injured, and one es- to be assisting Palma told me today

that he had been told by them that this The killed is Mrs. Burgess, of Ot- was their harvesst. They saw the handmake money now they would never There are well authenticated stories

stores and arms and making various private soldiers, I am told, means protect property, it could not be held many thousands in commissions for responsible. Those who have already those who can obtain places for recruits. In fact, the Cuban army is ened with it are in consequence very being so well paid that employers who up to now have paid most of the men \$1 a day are losing them and industry has been done, except by the impossiis being paralyzed; and the war, ac- bility of planting tobacco seed for next Windsor, Sept. 4. - The four men cording to many, will last as long as

Discussion today runs on the ques-Frank Robinson, A. S. Walsh, L. G. tion: Who will pay the damages Moran and P. McGory, were brought caused by the Cuban insurrection? moning, but were not asked to plead. about hotels and clubs, where planters They were remanded for examination and public men congregate, there \$500 was accepted for McGory by the would seem to be more interest in who between troops and rurales in the tall

Up to now it has been considered certain that the United States eventually would have to foot the bill. This was because all foreigners with investments exposed to loss have believed that the Platt amendment gave them a guarantee that in the event of disorder beyond the power of the Cuban Govern to quell the United States would the causes of despondency and melan-step in to afford threatened property choly? A disordered liver is one cause ening today when Major Runcie, a body into subjection and the victim feels sick all over. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills The boy's body was found where and that the United States could not Many a city chap laughs when he whether it intervened or not.

# PURE AND WHOLESOME ONE POUND CAN 250

ernment was doing all in its power to

E.W. GILLETT COMPANY

TORONTO, ONT.

So far not a great deal of damage year's crop, which, of course, cannot figure in claims for damages. Neither can damages be collected for the great tically have stopped. But some real property has been burned, some cane fields trampled over. Doubtless shortly, when the cane is ready to burn, the rebels will destroy it as a "war meas-

ure." According to all one hears from the best sources, there will be a necessity of saving Cuba from the Government quite as much as from the rebels. It has a large surplus of some \$20,000,000 and will last while that lasts. Millions have gone for arms and over \$700,000 weekly is going for war expenses.

FOR THE OVERWORKED .-- What are ordered stomach means disturbance of the nervous system. This brings the whole

Then came the dancing. The first Gordon said he had buried it, and Gor- be held responsible for any insurrection hears of a farmer buying a gold brick. Then he goes to the race track and He added to the alarm of the planters hands over his money to the book-

Chicago, Sept. 3 .- A special cablegram to the Tribune announces that home and mistreated him. When Paul O. Stensland, president of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, was

captured today in Tangiers. Stensland was arrested at 8 o'clock this morning in the English postoffice tificate and report must go to the su- of the success of Dr. Chase's Nerve He then buried him alive under the at Tangiers. He agreed to return peaceably. A dispatch to the Tribune from Gibraltar said Stensland left that place for the eastern coast of Africa yesterday afternoon, just one hour and

from 15 to 20 years, who had been forty minutes before the reporter of the Tribune, and Assistant State Atthe torney Harry Olsen arrived, after railing him from America to England, crime became known, are held by thence to Gibraltar, to Tangiers, Merocco, back to Gibraltar, and thence the police. The Reed and the Gordon to Ronda, and several other Spanish towns.

Stensland is traveling under the alias of P. Olsen, of Norway. Either he was absolutely sure of not being followed or he had become extremely careless, for he left a wide trail.

Stensland chose Morocco as a permanent residence, because there is no extradition treaty with that country. It was the old story of a woman strengthen the nerves and replace weakness and diseases with health and vigor, use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food; 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Topento.

that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, attacks o

# by asserting that, as the Cuban Gov- makers. Gordon led the elder Reed through the neighborhood for several hours and at STENSLAND CAUGHT AT TANGIER; WOMAN BETRAYS BANK WRECKER

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-Miss Pearl Griffin has left for Orangeville, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the public school. -Mr. Frank Babcock, former proprietor of the Hernard House, is in Buffalo arranging for the purchase of a

-Mr. C. F. Complin and daughter. Miss Isabel, have returned from England, where they spent three months press of Ireland, which covered the dismuch improved by their outing.

362 Horton street, on Saturday after- Church. noon, when Mrs. Susan Gowers was The bride was attired in duchesse silk, united in marriage to Mr. Henry Por- with an over-dress of point d'esprit, trimter, by Rev. Walter Moffat, in the med with French valenciennes lace. She The happy couple left amid the good Miss Muriel Dobbyn, of Shetland, a cousin wishes of their many friends to spend of the groom. Miss Dobbyn wore French a brief honeymoon.

CLINTON TO WINGHAM.

By the addition of an extra longdistance line between these two points, subscribers to the Bell Telephone Company's system have noticed a decidedly prompt handling of business, and the service will presently be further improved by a direct continuation of this line into London DIED IN PORT HURON

While on a visit in Port Huron Miss Anna Keough, of this city, was taken suddenly ill, and died Sunday morning. Miss Keough was visiting her

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"I feel it my duty," writes Mrs. S. Mead, of Fraserville, Ont., "to let you no doubt, make a name for himself in the know that sometimes previous to the change of life I suffered more than I could tell. Neighbors told me Ferrozone was the only remedy and their advice was good. Ferrozone put a stop to my pain and sickness, had a direct Austrian general staff, had a perilous Rudolph Meyer, of St. Louis, Mo., for action on my troubles and relieved adventure at the army maneuvers to- transforming the present Jesuit misfrom the start. I safely passed the day. While crossing a river his horse sion in Canada into a new province. turn, and now enjoy perfect health lost its footing at a ford and plunged The project had already been studied and rest. No womanly medicine can into deep water. Both horse and under the late general, Father Martin, be better than Ferrozone." Instant rider went under, but help was quick- and was favored by him and by Vicar relief is found in Ferrozone for fe- ly forthcoming. The general was res- Freddi. A definite decision is expected male weakness of every kind, 50c per cued and he was able to continue the to be taken before the congregation box at all dealers.

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niece, Mrs. Ernest Pierce, of 2424 Cher-Her death followed a few days later. Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. Pierce Sunday evening and the remains were brought here yesterday. Miss Keough was in her 68th year.

**NEWSPAPERMAN WEDS** 

Mr. J. H. Moorhouse United to Miss Sadie E. Richards.

A very pretty home wedding was celewith relatives. The voyage to Canada brated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. was made on the C. P. R. steamer Em- William Richards, 589 King street, yesterday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss tance from Liverpool to Quebec in Sadie E., became the bride of Mr. J. seven days. Mr. and Miss Complin are Hopkins Moorhouse, son of the late Rev. J. H. Moorhouse. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were A quiet but interesting event took present. The ceremony was performed by place at the manse of Chalmers Church, Rev. R. S. W. Howard, rector of Christ

presence of a few immediate friends. carried white roses, and was attended by organdie, trimmed with white point d'esprit, and carried carnations. Little Miss Lots Richards, niece of the bride. was maid of honor. She also wore French organdie, with valenciennes

The groomsman was Mr. Jack Elson, of the Toronto Globe, an old associate of Mr. Moorhouse on the London News. The wedding march by Mande'ssohn was played by Miss Jessie Clark, of Crumlin.

hearty sendoff. Premier Roblin of Manitoba, and was one of London's brightest young newspaper men. He is a writer of ability, and will, hurt."

COMMANDER IN PERIL.

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# SMALL GRAND VAUDEVILLE BILL IS A SPLENDID ONE

Great Show at the Grand-Pleased Large Audiences Labor Day.

Manager Stewart opened the season at the Grand Opera House Labor Day with the finest vaudeville bill ever presented in London. The show made an ted for it. The edict says: instantaneous hit. Large audiences filled the Grand afternoon and evening. The acts come direct from New York and are booked in by the famous William Morris, the largest vaudeville booking agent in America. Each and every one of the seven acts

Stewart's praise of them the past Gus Williams is undoubtedly funniest story teller yet heard in this city. He was well known by reputation and was loudly applauded for his excellent work

Swan and Bombard beat all com petitors in their knockabout funny act. These people have been together sixteen years and every move they make stamps them as thoroughbreds in their line. The audience laughed itself tired watching the act. Miss Louise Campbell proved herself

a vocalist of rare merit. She sang the old Scotch songs with a tenderness which brought the tears to the eyes of her hearers. For an encore she rendered "Dearie," and was recalled half a dozen times. The Four Livingstones are wonder-

ful acrobats. Their act is a marvelous exhibition of agility and strength, and above all it is refined. Rebin, the juggler, is one of the

funny at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hiatt have a clever act, which makes good with the audience. The moving pictures are very fine. The roller skating act of the Taylor Sisters made a big hit.

been engaged as treasurer for the Ben- ing it an issue. nett Vaudeville Theater in this city. Mr. Paladino is an old-time theatriis the key to health and strength. It the right place. For some years he has Detroit Monday. should be served for every meal in been treasurer of a Whitney theater in "I want to discuss government ownnourishing, the purest and most invit- matic profession from the Atlantic to reply. ing bread produced. Especially good the Pacific. Mr. Bennett is to be congratulated upon securing the services plank for 1908?" of so competent a man.

on Friday, Sept. 7, when it will begin Bryan smiled, as he added: managers will have their Toronto the- the Republicans before." ater ready. Mr. Aubrey Boucicault is being featured in "The Greater Love." He was last seen in this city as the star in "Captain Charley," and made work. In the present vehicle he is being seen to advantage as Mozart, the great composer. The play deals with the romantic incidents in the life of this lightful touches of comedy, to give the ten years. Typhoid fever was the \$5,000 William Deane of the firm of play light and shade. During the per- cause of his demise. gagement will be observed here.

# **OUR FIGHTING SPIRIT**

Like Pickwick's Brigade - "Ready to Fight at Any Old Time and Place."

inoculation in grown-up folks of the fighting spirit that lies dormant in most men even after they have failed to lick the new boy in the schoolyard. partment at Ottawa will not agree with the learned chief justice.

to take the field in two hours-just as a Semi-Ready suit is finished in two hours after being tried on. If the Canadlan militia were equipped with uniforms made on the Semi-Ready physical semination of the continue on the semi-Ready physical semination in two made up my position.

"I am in love with your husband," she said. "You do not love him as I have met him and talked to him as I have met him and talked to him about Australian matters, in which have let me come into your home, and have all his smiles and attention before addan militia were equipped with this forms made on the Semi-Ready physique type system, its annual camp is interested, I shall continue on my way to New York."

Would be a daily dress parade.

The former member of Parliament, The former member of Parliament, Sprack
The former member of Parliament, Sprack-

**ESCAPED UNHURT** 

at Indian Head.

A dispatch from Indian Head, Saskatchewan, says: "A head-on collision between freights took place in front of the C. P. R. sta-The groom's gift to the bride was a dlamond bracelet. The bridesmaid received a ring of sapphires and pearls. The groom's gift to the flower girl was a gold chain and locket, and to the groomsman a solid gold scarfpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Moorhouse left on the 5:35
M. C. R. train for Winnipeg. A number of the several horses belonging to Mr. Bam-M. C. R. train for Winnipeg. A number of their friends were present and gave bridge, of London, Ont. One horse and a dog were killed and all the others Mr. Moorhouse is private secretary to seriously injured. Mr. Bambridge, who was in the car at the time, escaped un-

NEW JESUIT PROVINCE.

Rome, Sept. 3.-The congregation of Teschen, Austrian Silesia, Sept. 3.— the Company of Jesus today exam-General Baron Von Beck, chief of the ined a proposition presented by Father

# FOR CHINESE

The Emperor Will Grant Constitution When People Are Fitted.

Pekin, Sept. 4. - The Emperor has issued an edict promising constitutional government when the people are fit-

"Since the beginning of our dynasty there have been wise emperors who have made laws suited to the times. Now that China has intercourse with all nations, our laws and political system have become antiquated, and our country is always in trouble. Therefore it is necessary for us to gather more made good, and justified Manager knowledge and draw up a new code of laws, otherwise we shall be unworthy of the trust of our forefathers and the people."

The edict cites the fact that traveling commissioners report that the cause of China's weakness is antagonism between the rulers and the ruled. and promises administrative and financial reforms. When these are accomplished, and the people have been educated to understand their relations to the Government, a constitution will be framed. The time for putting this into effect, the edict says, will depend upon the rapidity of the nation's progress toward enlightenment.

Yuan Shi Kai, viceroy of the Prov ince of Chill and commander-in-chief of the forces, has been here for several days, participating in a conference regarding a constitution.

### BRYAN AN DETROIT

few men who can do juggling and be Refuses To Say Definitely What Platform He Favors.

Detroit, Sept. 4. - Bryan will not stake the presidential nomination of 1908 on the Democratic party's indorsement of the government owner-The vaudeville will be seen at the ship of railways. Bryan himself is Grand tonight, Wednesday night, and much more reticent on this subject Thursday night. There will also be a than he was in Madison Square Garden matinee each day for ladies and chil- a few days ago, and his traveling companions and advisers are belittling the importance of the whole proposition. The many friends of Mr. Joseph Pal- They are sponsors for the statement adino will be pleased to hear he has that Bryan has no intention of mak-

"Are you in favor of inserting the government ownership plank in the cal man, well known here, and it is Democratic platform of 1908?" Bryan felt that he will be the right man in was asked shortly after his arrival in

every home. The most delicious and Toledo, and he is known to the dra-ership from time to time," was the "The platform will come later." "Then you will not insist on this

"I don't care to discuss that phase of the subject just now." The first independent attraction of "But the opposition press is making the season, "The Greater Love," a four- a great deal of your New York stateact drama, will be seen at the Grand ment on this question," was suggested.

an engagement limited to two nights, "And yet there were a great many other things in that sneed ilnee. London will be the only city in which the Republicans are not sup-Canada that will be played until later posed to agree. In fact, I have frein the season, when the anti-trust quently experienced opposition from

# DIED AT WINNIPEG

quite an emphatic hit by his clever W. H. Galbraith Succumbs to Attack of Typhoid Fever.

News has reached the city of the genius, and is filled with bright and death at Winnipeg of Mr. Wm. H. sparkling situations, together with de- Galbraith, a resident of London for who offered to buy him from his wife for

formances selections from the operatic Mr. Galbraith was employed by a ed by an augmented orchestra carried about two years ago and settled in Winby the company. The play if richly nipeg, where he remained up to the mounted and beautifully costumed. No time of his death. While here he was detail has been overlooked. The same very prominent in whist circles, and he careful attention to staging that was also took an active part in politics. He ry street, when she was taken sick, so manifest during the New York en- was about 40 years of age and unmar-

The remains were taken to Georgetown, the former home of the deceased, where the interment took place this af-

# DECORATED BY POPE

Sir William Mulock does not like the Prominent Australian Politician Honored by His Holiness.

Chicago, Sept. 3.-Daniel O'Connor, The military party and the three hun- Sydney, Australia, the first man dedred odd colonels in the militia de- corated by Pope Pius X., arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon. He is on the way to New York and stopped in An army should be semi-ready-able Chicago to meet Wm. J. Bryan. "I have heard so much about the a Semi-Ready suit is finished in two statesman that I have made up my

els in San Francisco, was shocked at the "devilish thlevery" of the admin-Londoner in Wreck on the C. P. R istration there. He said he had investigated several of the charges made against Mayor Schmitz in the newspapers there, and found that they all were true. Among other things he charged that the Americans, such as ing not only the countess, but her hus-he had met in San Francisco, were band as well was gone.

LOSES A HAND.

dollars.

Toronto, Sept. 4.-George Kurton, of Woodstock, Ont., a visitor to the exhibition, slipped in alighting from a Queen street car at the corner of Vanauley street last night, and his hand was cut off under a wheel. Dr. King, of Queen street east, who happened to be on the car, attended him, and the injured man was afterwards removed to Grace Hospital.

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She Offers to Buy Him from HIs Bride pleted. for \$5,000 Cash. Cincinnati Sept. 4.-Professing to be hypnotized by a countess worth \$1,000,000.

Deane & Laser, manufacturers of sport-

ing goods, has disappeared, and his wife compositions of Mozart will be render- local jewelry house, but he went west of a few months would like to know his whereabouts Deane married the widow of Dr Parsons last April and went to live at No. 1057 Central avenue. He and his wife I 1057 Central avenue. He and his wife Jungfrau. Several hundred people were were apparently on the best of terms being served the first course of dejeuner until about ten days ago a richly-dressed woman between 35 and 40 years of age, and giving her name as Mrs. Miller, applied at the Deane home for rooms, Mrs. Deane refused at first, but the woman

was insistent, and she finally consented to rent her apartments. Mrs. Deane noticed a strong attachment between her husband and the woman and asked for an explana-

He said she was deeply in love with former member of Parliament, from him, and that while he was in her prescared by Pone Pius X. arrived in He said sne was deeply in the him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was powerless against her.

He promised him him, and that while he was in her prescaled him, and that while he was powerless against her. that she left the city if she would remain calm, and not stir up a scandal. He begged Mrs. Deane to accept his explanations, and she promised she would. Several days ago the countess went to Mrs. Deane with a most astounding pro

divorce or seek a legal separation from your husband. "If you consent to this arrangement you will be saved humillation, for I am determined to have him."

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DyES which have been for 25 years Mrs. Deane indignantly refused the of-fer, and ordered the countess from her Canada. home. She promised to leave the next DIAMOND DYES wherever used morning. When Mrs. Deane arose the next morn-

Cablegrams have been sent abroad in na effort to locate the two, and the police of New York have been asked to make inquiries regarding them. There is no family named Ven Grof among the titled families of Germany.

DOWIE GOES TO MEXICO In Parting Says Will Take His Case to a Higher Court.

Chicago, Sept. 3. - In a letter read fill your heart with joy. DIAMONE before 300 of the faithful at Zion City DYES make old thinks look like new Tabernacle vesterday afternoon, John Alexander Dowie stated that he will MOND DYES and refuse any other return to Mexico to spend the com- make that may be offered to you. The ing winter. On account of the rain, common dyes are sold by merchants Dr. Dowie did not leave Shiloh House. simply for the sake of big profits. New

Elder Arington. "Time has come when you must act with me in taking the case to a high- Winter and Summer Sports" sent free er court," Dr. Dowie wrote. "Judging to any lady who sends her address to from the attitude Judge Landis has Wells & Richardson Company, Limited, Lane, dealers in books, papers, maga- taken we cannot expect him to ren- 200 Mountain Street, Montreal.

I depart for Mexico I expect to have arrangements for the appeal com-Dr. Dowie declared that he will re-

turn from Mexico next spring in full

CONDEMNED BY REDS Murder of an Aged Man by Woman in a Swiss Hotel.

Interlaken, Sept. 3.-A dramatic political assassination occurred on Sunday in the crowded dining-room of the Hotel when a distinguished-looking woman about 25 years of age, who has been stopping at the hotel since Monday, under the name of Mme, Stafford, of Stockholm, took a revolver from her reticule and fired deliberately at Charles Muller, of Muldeliberately at Charles Muller, of Mulhausen, who was seated at a neighboring

table. The first shot proved fatal, but the woman rose with extreme caminess, authors.

He told her that she was the Countess Von Grof, of Germany, whom he had met and flirted with in New York previous to his marriage. He admitted that the countess exercised a great influence over him, and said that when in her presence she controlled his movements by hynotic agency.

Woman rose with extreme caminess, authorse with extreme caminess, and the down and five four more shots. There was a general panic. Everybody rose and sought escape by doors and windows. Left alone the woman advanced through the crowd and passed through the hotel it the terrace. The manager approached from behind, selzed her and wrested away are the revolver whereupon the woman ex-

the revolver, whereupon the woman exclaimed haughtly:

"Violence is not required. I make no resistance. That man was condemned to death by the Russian revolutionary com-Since then no further word of explana-

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blouses, jackets, capes, stockings and other articles of wearing apparel to recolor, use the DIAMOND DYES only and you will have results which wil Always ask your dealer for the DIA-The epistle from him was read by Diamond Dye Direction Book, Diamond Dye Cook Book and Illustrated Booklet, entitled, "Diamond Dye Longjohns'