Been Inaugurated.

Will Mean a Loss of \$40,000,000-

Pittful Condition of the Men

Who Want Living Wages

-The Order Obeyed.

You hear it in nine out of ten drug stores. It is the reluctant testimony of 40,000 druggists that Scott's Emulsion is the standard of the world. And isn't the kind all others try to range up to, the kind for you to buy? Two sizes, 50 cis. and \$1.00.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS -Always give both your old | House, where they heard the speech. and your new Post Office when you ask us to change | The members of both Houses were dethe name of the town and the state or province you live in should always follow your own name when writing to this office We cannot readily find your name on our books unless this is done, as many names are alike

ADVERTISING RATES.

Ten Cents per line (solid type) Nonpariel, first nsertion, 5c each subs quent insertion, Reading notices in local c lumns 10c per line first nsertion, 5c each subsequent insertion "Small condensed advertisements such as strayed cattle, teachers wanted, farms for sale of six or eight lines \$1 cash for three or four insertions. If more than eight lines an additional proportionate charge Liberal discounts to merchants for business advertisements by the year or for a shorter time. Rates

made known on application.

Canadian Lost

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY, 9, 1897.

Parliament Was Prorogued in Due Form Last Night.

INVESTIGATION GOES OVER

Sir Oliver Mowat Explained Matters to the Satisfaction of Sir Mackenzie Bowell,

and the Members are Thus Allowed to Go Home - Speech From the Throne.

way bill, and the bill now before the Lower House for subsidies to railways, as well as another important bill, reliev-Ottawa, June 29.—(Special.)-The of disposing of moneys of which they House of Commons made short work of were the custodians, for educational the order paper this morning. The first thing disposed of was the supply list, the committee stage and the third readbring it to this House. It will probably ing being taken, and then the measure was sent forward to the Senate.

After this came the Railway Subsidy bill, which was amended by Mr. Blair's suggestion so as to define the manner in which payments over \$3200 per mile are to be made. The basis of payment of the increased subsidy is to be on an expenditure amounting to over \$15,000 per mile. This is Mr. Blair's amendment, defined to be the actual necessary stated that in the meantime no agreeand reasonable cost of construction, and ment binding on the Government or the wounded. shall include the amount expended on any bridge up to but not exceeding \$25,000, forming part of the line of the railway subsidized, but not to include the cost of equipping the railway, nor the cost of terminals or right of way in any city or incorporated town. The amendment was adopted and the

Then the Crow's Nest Pass subsidy bill was read the third time, no one dis-The assistant clerk then called the order for the committee stage of Mr. Mulock's bill to amend the Postoffice

Act, about which there has been contention, and over which the House was wrangling when it adjourned at 1 o'clock this morning. Mr. Mulock was not in the House, and Mr. Foster called attention to the fact that the Postmaster-General ought to be there to give explanations. "Oh, we'll try and satisfy the hon, gentlemen," said Sir Richard coaxingly. "Let us try and put it The committee made rapid progress

with the bill, Sir Richard consenting to the withdrawal of two obnoxious clauses. Just as the finishing touches were being put to the measure Mr. Mulock entered the chamber and was greeted with cheers and laughter from both sides. He soon learned what was in progress, and took the floor to argue in favor of the bill. He admitted the force of Opposition enticism to a clause permitting the Postmaster-General to award mail contracts without tender, and was will ing to meet the objections by accepting any amendment that Mr. Foster might feel disposed to offer. If, however, it was felt to be better to allow this provision to go over until next session then he would not question it. Thereupon Mr. Foster observed: "It won't spoil by keeping," and Mr. Mu-

lock gracefully gave way. The bill in its changed form was accordingly read the third time. Mr. Mulock then remarked: "I have got the Civil Service bill, which goes with it. Let us put that through." Mr. Foster (in a weary tone of voice): We are dead tired. Mr. Mulock (coaxingly): It won't take

Minister and ex-Minister then got together, and while the House waited they discussed the provisions of the bill. Having arrived at an agreement the bill was passed. A somewhat unusual motion was that which Major Sutherland, as chairman of the Railway Committee, next submitted to the House. It was to the fol-

lowing effect: That all proceedings held in this House on Bill No. 53, to revive and further amend the acts respecting the Saskatchewan Railway & Mining Co., and to change the name to Saskatchewan & Pacific Railway Mining Co., be declared null

He said his object in moving this motion was that the usual fee for private bill legislation had in this case been paid by cheque, which cheque had been dishonored at the bank. He thought it was disgraceful that railway promoters should be guilty of such conduct, and, if only as a warning for the future to those interested in private bill legislation, such a resolution should be

adopted. The motion was adopted. Dr. Montague called attention to the

expected Chief Inspector Sweetnam would return from British Columbia The Trouble in India Assumes with a full report in a few days. He fully realized that the service was not a Serious Aspect. many extensions during the year, which would cost considerable money, but it was quite impossible for him to reach any estimate as to the cost, and con-

indifferent mail service into the Kootenay mining regions. People were suf-

what it ought to be. He contemplated

sequently he had not put in an esti-

mate. Charges were abnormally bigh, but he hoped before very long to or-

ganize such a mail service as would

At the afternoon session Mr. Blair

announced that the total amount of

railway subsidies voted amounted to

\$4,336,000, on a basis of \$3200 per mile.

Dr. Sproule, noticing Mr. S'fton

Mr. Sifton: I have pleasure in in-

forming the hon, gentleman that the

prospects for the wheat crop in Mani-

toba are very good. [Laughter.] I may also say that I ascertained that the

rumor that there is considerable trouble

among the Indians is without any foun-

Dr. Sproule: The hon, gentleman, like his colleagues, has the faculty of evad-

ing the question. [Laughter.]
Mr. Henderson said as this was Jubi-

lee year Her Majesty might certainly be congratulated for the great Liberal-

There was another wait, during which

Then Black Rod arrived and summoned

the faithful Commoners to the Upper

ighted at the session closing to-day. It

mittee could have carried on its work,

as there was a bare quorum of members

of the upper House in town, and the

total number of commoners in attend-

ance in the House to-day was less than

Sir Louis Davies left for England, via

New York, this afternoon. He has been

sent for to aid Sir Wilfrid in pressing

the Canadian case for exclusion of this

country from the operation of the most

Sir A. P. Caron also left for England

His Excellency the Governor-General

leaves for Cascapedia to-morrow for a

few weeks' fishing. He will be in Tor-

onto at the time of the meeting of the

British Association, and in Montreal

when the British Medical Association

A young man named Joseph Sauve

tell into 40 feet of water, between two

barres at Hull to-day, and was drowned

Mr. Sifton returned from Winnipeg to-

day. It is admitted that his visit to

the Prairie Capital was in connection

with Catholic representation on the Pro-

IN THE SENATE,

After an Explanation by Sir Oliver Mowat

Sir Mackenzie Agrees to Post-

Ottawa, June 29.-(Special.)--'The

Speaker of the Senate announced this

morning that he had received the sup-

ply bill. It was introduced and read

On motion for the second reading Sir

Mackenzie Bowell enquired whether it

ing the Government of the responsibility

Sir Oliver Mowat said: "It is intended

to pass the Crow's Nest Pass bill and

be down to-day. The same with regard

to the subsidies. With reference to the

educational fund bill I shall probably

be able to answer that question when

we met this afternoon. I have had no

Sir Oliver went on to explain matters

in regard to the Drummond Railway

and the I. C. R. extension to Montreal.

He favored the investigation, but urged

that the object of it would be better

attained next session than now. He

Sir Mackenzie Bowell agreed to the

proposa, on the assurances given by

During the afternoon session on the

second reading of the supply bill, Sen-

ator Scott explained that the total

amount asked for this year was \$46,

cussion before the bill was finally passed.

to something over \$50,000,000, in the

ing Sunday Morning and, Being Un-

able to Swim. Lost Their Lives.

liam and Samuel Barber, brothers, aged

respectively 22 and 24, were drowned in

what is commonly known as Weir's

This pond is about two miles south

of here, and is owned by a syndicate of

Toronto gentlemen, composed of Dr.

Adam Wright and others, and is kept

works for his uncle, Levi Barber, on

the 7th concession of Reach Towa-

ship, and Samuel, who works for George

Hart, near by, went to the pond in

company with others to bathe. William

got undressed first, waded out and

after his brother, to save him, and, as

The alarm was quickly given and a

large party began the work of drag-

ging for the bodies, which were found

near where they went down. The young

men were sons of Mr. Henry Barber

of the 6th concession of Brock, and

their mother had been down to see her

boys this morning, and had only left

them a short time previous to their go-

Browned in Long Pond.

Highland Falls, N.Y., July 4 .- A party of

West Pointers, consisting of Charles Mickel,

to-day when the boat capsized and Mrs.

ion of Engineers, swam out to the rescue

Watford Man Drowned.

Thedford, July 4.-Isaac James of Wat-

ford was drowned at Port Franks, a sum-

mer resort on Lake Huren, and six miles

The body was recovered about 2 o'clock and taken home to Watford.

Nine Children Killed.

the collapse of a church wall at Solana, in the province of Ciudad Real.

Madrid, June 29 .- Nine children have been killed and many others injured by

from Thedford, at 10 o'clock this morning.

and he, too, was drowned.

ing to the pond-

together and never came up alive.

got beyond his depth. Samuel,

was not quite undressed, rushed

pond, but latterly called "Brookdale."

recent conversation about it.

the Minister of Justice.

before assistance could reach him.

vincial Education Board.

favored nation clauses.

meets there.

the first time.

purposes in Manitoba.

to-day on mining business.

questionable whether the senate com

time Mr. Logan sang "Annie Laurie."

At 6 o'clock the House resumed, when

give satisfaction to everybody.

The House then adjourned.

was a wait for Black Rod.

fering great inconvenience from it. The Postmaster-General said that he

Though the Outbreak Has Been Suppressed in the Meantime There is No Security Europeans in Danger of Being Maltreated or Killed if They Go Out.

the Speaker stated that prorogation Bombay, July 2.-The assassins of Lieut. would take place at 8 o'clock.

On reassembling at eight the Speaker informed the House that the Senate Ayerst of the commissariat corps, who was shot and killed by concealed natives while had passed certain bills. Then there 'eaving the Governor's reception at Ganeshkind on the evening of June 22 (Jubilee Day), Plague Commissioner Rand being his place, said he understood the hon. dangerously wounded at the same time, gentleman had been to Winnipeg to finally settle the school question. The House would like to know how he had are still at large. The aggressive attitude of the natives

> were whisperings of impending disaster to Europeans, and it is thought that the whole native community, including the police, had foreknowledge that something was going to happen. On Jubilee night a de-layed anonymous letter arrived at Commissioner Rand's bungalow, saying:
> "You will die to-day, and the Queen will die two days after. Many others will fol-low, and the soldiers will all be killed." Threatening letters have been received by other Europeans. During the progress of the plague prominent Hindoos made vio-lent accusations against the British soldiers, charging them with robbing, ravishing and ill-treating all who came in contact The allegations that the Brahmins are

prior to the shootings was remarked. There

recently occurred are repudiated vigorous-ly. The whole matter is causing the gravest disquiet in official circles. The Rioting Ended. Calcutta, July 2 .- The rioting has ended. the rioters, whereupon the disturb-

esponsible for the murders which have

The absence of rain is causing the greatest anxiety throughout India. How the Trouble Arose. Calcutta, July 2.-The rioting arose out I the growing practice of the Mohammefor certain so called mosques, built contrary the tenets of the Mohammedan religion ground belonging to infidels. The demolition of a mud hut, a so-called mosque, led to the outbreak. The rioters were continually reinforced, in respons: to

telegrams sent up the country, in which they appealed to all true Mohammedans to come to the aid of their co-religionists. For peatedly obliged to clear the streets. De-tached parties of Mohammedans stoned Europeans wherever they found them, in some cases dragging them from their glar-All telegraph lines were cut and the buildings containing Europeans were besteged. There were many narrow escapes. The

rioters shouted war cries and vile epithets and grossly insulted the European women. Europeans M. ii .n Danget. In several parts of Calcutta it is still dangerors for Europeans to go about, and it will remain so, owing to the nature of the compromise by which the riot was brought

The trouble is greatly increased by the absence of the higher officials, most of whom are now in the hills. Those who remained behind hesitated to undertake the responsibility of extreme measures. The result was that the troops were not allowed to fire or to take the offensive, even when exposed to every kind of indignity and insult, Their behavior and self-restraint under the tory throughout all India. In spite of the garded as extremely grave, and it is felt was the intention of the Government to lenary powers during the absence of the bring down the Crow's Nest Pass Railgoverning authorities, European citizens will be compelled to act on their own re-

> London Newspapers Anxious. London, July 2 .- The newspapers of this ity express anxiety at the occurrences in India, intimating that the mass of the natives there are less content under British rule than was generally believed, and that a rebellion of unpleasant proportions may be threatening. Constant communications are passing between the Indian and Home Governments.

Many Policemen Were Injured. Calcutta, July 2.-In the fighting which took place yesterday in the suburb of Chinpore between the police and the rioters, during which the former were compelled to fire on the latter, many policemen were injured. A party of 24 members of the native police was surrounded by a mob and so roughly handled that all of them are expected to die of the injuries they received. The rloters suffered heav-

WHO WAS THIS MAN?

He Died Alongside the C. P. R. Track at Claremont and Coroner Eastwood Wants to Know His Identity.

121,442, as compared with \$46,124,926 Claremont, Ont., July 1 .- An old man, dressed above the average tramp, died alongside the C.P.R. track about three last year. There was quite a long dismiles east of here to-day. The cause of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Senator death was apparently sunstroke or heart Ferguson criticize the action of the Govfailure. He was 5 feet 10 inches in height erpment in increasing the annual expenweighed about 160 pounds and apparently diture of the country from \$38,000,000, about 60 years of age. There was nothing on his person to make out his identity. He face of their ante-election pledges of apparently came from the West and was a mason by trade, having informed some or the section men shortly before he died that he sold his trowel in Guelph a few days ago. He was clean shaven, except a grey moustache, grey eyes, round face, which was very much freckled, as were also his hands; checked tweed suit, black and William and Samuel Barber Went Bathgrey, black fedora hat, gaiter boots, which had been half soled, grey flannel shirt, undershirt and drawers on, light striped necktie. His pockets contained a razor, brush, Uxbridge, July 4.-One of the sadsoap and small glass, a line, apparently a mason's, pearl-handled jackknife, a two-foot dest drowning accidents that have haprule and a piece of chewing tobacco. He had an Ottawa Morning Journal of June 25. These Men Worshipped in the Same Edipened here for many years occurred to-day at about 11.30 a.m., when Wil-Communicate any information to Coroner

SMALLPOX IN MONTREAL.

A Genuine (ase Pi c vered by the Medical

Eastwood, Claremont, Ont.

Health Officer. Montreal, July 3 .- A case of what is supposed to be smallpox has been discovered in Montreal. A patient at the Home Hospital, a private hospital formerly known as Strong's, who had refor breeding speckled trout. It appears that the young men, William, who cently been admitted from Point St. Charles, showed symptoms of that dis-Dr. Laberge, the city Medical Health Officer, made an examination and gave it as his opinion that the disease was not smallpox. To make certain Dr. Roddick, M.P., Dr. James Stewart and other well-known physicians were called in, and all agreed that it was a genuine case of smallpox. The patient is now isolated at the Civic Hospital. neither could swim, both went down

Cuticura.

his wife and daughters, Mrs. Holtz and Adam Meisell, were rowing in Long Pond Mickel and child were drowned. First Ser-geant Anthony Brechbell, of Co. E. Battal-

uring, itching, burning, and scaly skin and scalp diseases with loss of hair. - Warm baths with Cu-TICUBA SOAP, gentle applications of CUTICUBA (ointment), and full doses of CUTICUBA RESOL-YENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures

RED ROUGH HANDS Boffened and Beautiful

The Well-Known Toronto Lawyer the Victim of an Accidental Wound Received in Play. And the Great Struggle Has

The well-known barrister, W. G. Mu Howell Hotel. Should the Fight Last Till September if

at night.

of the Pittsburg district, in delegate Dr. P. J. Strathy deposed that convention here to-day, decided unanimously to comply with the order of the he saw deceased the latter had made National Executive Board to strike, light of what had happened and Mr. and all the union miners in the district Charles Mead had told him that deceaswill lay down their tools to-morrow ed and Frank Lockwood had been fencand enter upon a struggle for better ing with umbrellas and Lockwood's umwages, which promises to be one of the longest and most bitterly contested fights ever known in the labor world. The delegates to the convention left Caer Howell Hotel Frank Lockwood, for their homes full of the strike sen-timent, each man promising a complete went into a room and he heard deceased suspension of work in the mines he re- say to Lockwood: "Are you any good at The miners' officials have arranged for a series of mass meetings to be | wood did so and deceased made a sort of held throughout the entire district, and t is believed the effect of these meetings will be to bring out every digger

in the district, those who are under ironclad agreements as well as the The miners' officials claim that a conservative estimate fixes the number of men who will go on strike in Penn-Frank Lockwood was next sworn, He sylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois at 200,000. They hope to increase this number as the strike senti-

Tin Plate Workers Score. Pittsburg, Pa., July 3.-The skilled Amalgamated Association of Iron and | and Mead were in the club room when to-day. They secured an advance in witness, "You can't bowl; can you wages and a protective clause that tinned plate mills will not manufacture sheet iron. The workers are jubilant and look upon the future with hope, as it is claimed the signing of the remaining scales of the association is but a question of time.

ment grows.

Miners' Pitiful Condition. Brazil, Ind., July 3.-The coal miners of this district met in mass meeting here to-day. J. W. Knight, State President of the United Mine Workers' Association, addressed them. He described the condition of the miners as pitiful, and admonished them all to join in the strike. The proposition to suspend work was put to the meeting and carried unanimously.

The Biggest Convention on Record Pittsburg, July 3.-The largest convention of coal miners ever held in this district began here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to take action on the strike circular sent out by the general officers a few days ago. Nothing had been done when the convention adjourned for lunch, but President Nolan stated that the Committee on Resolutions had subfeeling among the delegates, he said, miners in the Pittsburg district is declared at the convention to-day 21,000 miners will be concerned in the result. Many of these, however, have not been and District Preside : Nolan says the whole district will also go out. The number of men in other States who are concerned in the present strike, so far as can be estimated, are as follows: Ohio 25,000 men, Illinois 40,000 men, 9000 and in West Virginia about 22,000, a total of 142,000 all told.

The Order Generally Obeyed. Columbus, O., July 4.-Telegrams received by President Ratchford of the United Mine Workers to-day indicate that the order for a general strike of the miners has been complied with generally throughout the mining districts of Ohio, Indiana, Il-It will take several days, hewever, to determine with any degree of accuracy the number of men involved. President Ratchford roughly estimates the number at 200,-000, but this is regarded as very liberal.

New York, July 4 .- The Journal says: If the coal strike about to be inaugurated the following table: Strike's Cost to Sept. 1.

Loss to 350,000 men-50 days' work at 90 cents per day ... \$15,750,000 Less to operators-two months output, 16,000,000 tons, at 10 cents profit per ton 1,600,000 Loss to railroads-freight on two months' output at 30 cents per ton 4,800,000 Loss to coal companies' storesamount spent by 350,000 mfn-

ers, 75 cents per day Loss to the public-increased price on two months' consumption, 32,000,000 tons, at 25 cents per ton 8,000,000 Total\$43,275,000

The foregoing estimate has been formed y a careful comparison of the present enditions with the cost of the big strikes f former years. It is based, as well, upon the Government statistics of coal production, and in all cases represents the most nservative figures.

SHOOTING IN A CHURCH

fice, but Brotherly Love Did Not Continue.

Dallas, Texas, June 28 .- One of the most sensational tragedies ever enacted in North and Thomas Jones probably fatally wound-

among the most prominent planters in this section of Texas. They own adjoining plantations and have been on the best social relations for many years, August Garrison was a married man and had a daughter 16 years old named Lois. The Jones brothers were single. Frank Jones for a year or more had been very partial in his attentions to Garrison's daughter. Recently the girl charged him with having ruined her under promise of marriage. Garrison swore he would have the life of the betrayer of his daughter. Mutual friends succeed ed in keeping the men apart until yesterday, when the first meeting between them took place. Garrison and the Jones family worship at the same church. Just as the preacher had taken his text after prayer, and the singing of a hymn, Garrison, who hal a seat near the door, stepped to the deer, it is believed, to get some fresh air, as the atmosphere in the building was oppressive. He had no more than reached the deorway, when the congregation were startled by a fusilade of pistol shots. Nearly a dozen were fired in about as many se conds' time. When the firing ceased August Garrison and Frank Jones were ging dead in front of the church steps and Thomas Jones was stretched on the inwn near by. One hand clasped on his right thigh and in his left he had a pistol. His right thigh bone in front was shattered by a 42-calibre pistol ball that tore its way downward, mutilating the flesh for a distanie of six inches. Frank Jones was shot thre times, once in the region of the heart, Gat'son received but one bullet and that plexed his heart. Neither man lived song

nough to quite realize his fate. Turks are Up to Something. london, June 29.—The Constantinople correspondent of The Standard says that seret official orders have been sent into the provinces to encourage able-bodied men to come to the capital, with the reult that no fewer than 25,000 sturdy rullans have arrived there and been povided for by the Government

Teronto, July 3. doch, died yesterday morning in Gran Hospital in this city. On Wednesday afternoon he was taken to the hospital suffering from a wound in the eye, which he had received during the previous evening in a mienaly fencing bout with umbrellas whilst in the Caer A post-mortem was held yesterday afternoon and an inquest at the Hospital

The only mark of violence on the body was that on the left eye, or more definitely between the eye-ball and the eye brow. The attenuants stated that it Pittsburg, July 3.-The coal miners was badly swollen when the body was taken to the Hospital.

> dressed the wound in the eye. When thing else. Stand upon your feet." Locklunge at Lockwood with his umbrella. The latter put up his umbrella to foil the thrust and deceased ran into it catch-

The Coroner: Did Mr. Murdoch lose is balance and fall upon the umbrella? Witness: Yes; he lunged too far, and

and met deceased at the Caer-Howell Bowling Club about 5.45 p.m. on Tues-Deceased challenged him to a game of bowls. He accepted, and, the ground being wet, they only played a the players went in. Deceased said to fence?" Witness had objected, but tapped on the shoulder he arose and held up his umbrella to defend himself. Deceased had made a forward movement and had received witnesses' umbrella in the eye. Continuing, witness remarked that he had apologized to deceased, but the latter had said, "That's all right. It was my fault." Deceased seemed sober, but was in a funny mood. Everyone in the party was sober also. The inquest was adjourned till next Wednesday evening at the Police Court.

Mistook His Hired Man for a Thief and shot Him Dend - Fired in

the Bark. Lancaster, Pa., July 1 .- Josiah Bushey, employed as a hostler at the Three Mile Tavern, on the Columbia turnpike, west of this city, met with a terrible death early this morning, when he was shot and instantly killed by E. L. Hambright, proprietor of the hotel, who mismitted a report favoring a strike. This took him for a thief. Pigeon shoots are frequently held at the hotel, and Hambright always has a large number of pigeons on hand. They are kept in a large coop alongside of the barn. Several times recently Hambright has been troubled by thieves, who stole

This morning at 1 o'clock he was awakened by his caughter, who said there was somebody at the pigeon house the balcony and could hear the birds, but they soon quieted down, and he was prepared to return to bed when he heard another noise. In the meantime Bushey had been awakened by Mrs. Hambright and he walked out of rear door of the house and to the pigeon coop. He was carrying an unlighted lantern, but none of the family saw him leave the house. As the noise continued Hambright put shells in his double-barreled gun and started out the front door of the hotel and then towards the coop. When some distance away he heard a

noise at the coop and thought he saw linois and Western Pennsylvania and in some one walking near. He fired the sections of West Virginia and Kentucky. contents of the barrel after calling to the party to stop. There was no reply, and finally, although the night was very dark, he saw a man walking towards He again called to the man to halt, but receiving no reply he fired the second barrel when the supposed thief was not more than 12 feet from him. He then heard a cry: "My God, Hambright, don't shoot me," and he knew that he fair to be, the loss to men and owners will reach nearly \$50,000,000, as shown by ond shot had entered his abdomen, tearing a tremendous hole in the body. It was found that the first load had struck Bushey in the hand and broke the glass in the lantern. Still the hostler made no outery until after he had been shot a second time. Coroner Shank went out from town and at once held an inquest, in which no blame was attached to Hambright. Bushey was 57 years of age, and came from Berks county originally, although he has traveled all over the world and for a number of years was a sailor. He was of very quiet disposition and generally liked in the neighborhood. He had been at work for Hambright for almost two

WHY DID HE SHOOT?

Charles Nelson Ambushed by a Coward in Washington Park, Chicago. Chicago, July 2 .-- While Charles Nel-

son, a stenographer, sat on a bench in Washington Park last night with his companion on a bicycle ride, Miss Margaret Staples, of 1557 Michigan-avenue, an unknown assassin fired three bullets at him from the corner of a lilac bush, A bullet entered Nelson's body near the Texas took place in the Methodist Episco- heart, another pierced his neck and the pal Church in Pleasant Valley. Dallas third wounded him in the fleshy part County, 22 miles north of this city, in the of the leg. Nelson was immediately takcourse of the services Sunday. As a result | en to the hospital, where the physicians August Garrison and Frank Jones are dead | pronounced his wounds fatal. After away and was soon lost sight of by the crowd which had gathered on hearing The Garrison and Jones families are the shots.

Dodd's Medicine Co.

Beware! Whenever in need

of kidney treatment always be true to yourself and refuse any substitute or imitation of the original and genuine

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Is essential to BO

system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumstism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Barsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep 9 Ridout-st., Lindsay. Residence late Dr. Kempt. Telephone No. 85. and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

Sarsaparilla Is the best -in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

New Adver.isements. FOR SALE OR TO LET-That valu able brick residence situated on Huron st,, in

the south ward, containing ten rooms, bathrooms and losets, also fine large stables and all necessary outuildings, Liberal terms, Must be sold or rented by September, 1897 For further particulars apply to MRS THOS. KEENAN. - 65 Smos.

The North Half of Lot Number 18, in the first concession of the township of ops, all improved. Large stone house and woodshed, two frame barns, stabling for ten horses and ten cows, few minutes. Each won a game, then sheep house, hog-pen, and driving-shed, with two witness had won the final, the scores wells; creek running through the farm, and large being Mr. Killally. Messrs. Robertson orchard. School house on the farm. Three miles to DAVID EAGLESON, SR., Colborne st.; Number 36, Lindsay,-11-tf-w.

ORGANS, PIANOS AND SEWING MACHINES. -OF-

ANY MAKE DESIRED.

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