Whar the Corn Juice Flows.

My son, afore you leave your home I want ter say to you,
Thar s lot- of pitfalls in the world to let young
roosters through;
So keep a padlock on your mouth and skin your weather eye, But never advertise yourself as being monstrous Don't run to dross—of all the sorts with which the world is strewed
The most consarned useless thing is what they call a dood;
An' don't be "tough" an' wear your hat a tilted

An' don't be tought on your nose,
An' don't be forever leafin'
Whar the corn juice flows

I know you think I don't know much, but take a fool's advice
An' never go to a saloon to play at cards or dice,
Fer, the' I don't hold play at cards itself is any crime crime,
I know those bar-room games use up a heap of
cash an' time;
An' every little while, you know, the reg'lar
drinks will come,
Until your head goes swimmin' on a reservoir of run;
Sometimes you'll jaw about the game, and likely
come to blows,
For ye don't know what will happen
Whar the corn juice flows.

They say the wise man takes his drink and goes about his biz,
The I think he is a wiser one who lets it be whar 'tis.
Still, bar-room talk an' sich does more than d'eink ter sp. il a man.
For the mind absorbs more poison than the stomach ever can;
So of ye will indulge, my lad, don't hang about the has the bar,
Dut down your booze an' plank your duss an' get
away from thar;
Fer, barrin' liquor-men themselves, thar's no one

ever rose
That made it his headquarters
Whar the corn juice flows. Is pose this kinder talk from me may sound a little odd. Bein' as how I've allus drank my share of fortyrod; But if I had to live again the years thet's passed

an' gone I'd undertake to organizo a temperance club of For now that you are leavin' home ter steer yer An't feet a good _____ good What the corn juice flows. —Harper's Weekly.

GAMBLING AND DRINK. A Former Chathamite's Devotion to Ther

Leads to a Sad End. A Butte, Mont., despatch of Sunday says: This city was shocked to-day by the sensational suicide of N. W. Wilson, ticket agent in the Northern Pacific Railway office here. Wilson was a popular young man in both business and social circles. He was a Canadian. In November, 1886, Wilson came to Montana at the instance of Wilson came to Montana at the instance of Major J. E. Dawson, of the Montana Central. Before coming here Wilson was Grand Trunk ticket agent at Windsor, Ont. He has also occupied a position as ticket agent and station master at Woodstock and Ingersoll, Ont. For some years he was relieving agent along the line of the Great Western before its amalgamation with the Grand Trunk. He was a man of unusual ability, and until recently of very correct habits, but he fell a prey to prevailing vices in this city. Wilson had been drinking for the past three days heavily, and while doing so had gambled at different places in the city. He had the entire confidence of General Agent McCaig, and it was his habit to take the ticket receipts from the office each day and buy drafts at the bank to remit to the Northern Pacific at St. Paul. Wilson made his appearance at the office every morning in his usual condition and McCaig suspected nothing. He discovered this morning, however, that for the last three days Wilson had not remitted as usual. Last night Wilson played faro and lost about \$600. He had played in the house before and his cheques were accepted. This morning Wilson went to the Northern Pacific office as usual and was at his desk when Mr. McCaig came in. Shortly after the arrival of McCaig at the office a representative of the First National Bank came in and told Mr. McCaig that a number of cheques had come in signed by Wilson in favor of gambler Dowd, and they had been thrown out. Wilson heard the remark and turned pale. Mr. McCaig called Wilson's attention to the fact and Wilson said he would go out and buy the drafts at once. This occurred at 10 o'clock. Mr. McCaig knew Wilson had no money to buy the drafts, so he went and informed Wilson's friends of the deficit, and they readily agreed to endorse his notes and square him with the company. P. L. Foster, who roomed with Wilson, heard of the trouble door was locked and Wilson inside. Wilson evidently thought the officers were coming to arrest him. He swallowed four ounces of chloroform and shot himself through

Probably a Case of Revenge.

the head, and died in twenty minutes.

The jury returned a verdict of suicide. The remains will be sent to Chatham for

A Montreal despatch of Sunday says: On Monday night last a freight train on the Canada Atlantic Railway bound east ran into a siding at St. Justin, and eight cars were badly smashed, entailing a loss to the company of \$15,000. Investigation showed some one had misplaced the switch and fixed the light signalling the road was clear. Private Detective Grose, of Mon-treal, was sent for by the company for the purpose of ferreting out the perpetrator of the outrage. His inquiries have led to the arrest of A. Beauchamp, a discharged employee. The evidence shows that Beau-champ, since his discharge, has been indulging in threats against the company vicinity of the place of the accident on Monday night. He was arrested at Cassel-man and lodged in jail.

A Familiar Flavor.

Mr. Deeds-Thirsty? Try this water. That's another advantage of the house. That there's a splendid cistern; bound to be full when every well in the neighborhood dries up. You'd never get such a complete establishment for the money if it hadn't been for the death of the owner. Prospective Purchaser (stopping to expectorate)-Did you bury him in the cis-

A Valu able Talent.

Seedy Individual-Say, can't you take me with you out West and give me a job?
Chicago Business Man—What can you Seedy Individual-When I'm well dressed

I can borrow more more, than any man in the city.

Proiness Man—By Jinks! Chicago Business Man—By Jinks! Come right along. I'll take you into part-

No Cards.

Ethel-Why, mamma, I would as soon think of marrying papa as marrying old General Starbuckle Ethel's mother—Well, I married your father, and I guess you are no better than

He uld.

Miss Beacon (of Boston—" Do you never feel an insatiate craving for the unattain able-a consuming desire to transcend the limitations which hedge mortality, and commune, soul to soul, with the spirits of the infinite?'d
Omaha man—" Ye-es. Kinder."

Mr. Slowpay's Jest.

They had had toast every morning for six

weeks.
"Madam," said Mr. Slowpay, "I am not afraid of pie; I can bravely face home-made biscuit; I have never been known to fly from sponge cake, but," and here he wiped the perspiration from his brow, but, madam, I quail on toast."

THE YORK HERALD.

VOL XII

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1889.

WHOLE NO 1,630. NO 19.

CRAZED SAILORS.

After Seventeen Days' Starvation, Rend the Body of a Dead Comrade.

A Baltimore despatch says: Carl Graves, ireman, and Ludwig Loder, seaman, survivors of the crew of the steamship Earn moor, tell a horrible story of the way they sustained life by cannibalism for days. Loder says: The only food we had the first 15 days in the boat was a flying fish and a few raw small birds divided among 11 men. The sixteenth day Wm. Davis, a seaman, caught me by the throat and made a dash at my head with a knife. He cut me on the right check, the scar from which still remains. He was told to kill me by August Plagge, a fireman. When Davis began to cut me, some of my com-panions caught him, while others shouted Kill him! Kill him! We want some thing to eat; we are starving." Plagge Davis and others in one end of the boat decided that I should die. As I was protte fat, I suppose they thought I looked invit own canoe, Some theories I have allus hold is sorter fallin' through.

An' I feel a good deal better of my son a forchegoes

Would beycott all the places

What the corn juice flows.

—Harper's Weekly. It was determined to eat his flesh, and William Wright, the cook, was ordered to carve the body. The first thing d ne was to smash in Robinson's skull, and from the racture each one sucked the blood as long as it lasted, which was but a little while. Then the cook stripped the ficsh from the ribs. The next day the flesh in strips was placed on the top of water-tight compartments and dried in the sun. After taking out Robinson's liver, heart and other parts which would furnish blood to be sucked they threw his mutilated body into the sea. Two days after Robinson's death third engineer Thomas Hunt died. His body was also cut up for food. "In about three days," said Loder, "the limbs and feet of all began to swell, and several have since broken out in ugly sores. We think it is poison from the human flesh and blood." Grange and Lodern was head. blood." Graves and Loder say tney have no recollection of the taste of human flesh, so great was their mental anguish at the

THE LAST OF LUIS.

Funeral of the Late King of Portugal. A Lisbon despatch says: The funeral of King Luis took place yesterday. The cortege started at 2 30, and the funeral car was completely covered with beautiful wreaths. Another carriage was devoted to floral offerings. Following were carriages containing the representatives of Germany, England, France and Turkey, and the royal mourners. The last carriage was occupied by King Carlos, the Duke of Aosta, and the Duke of Montpensier. The cortege, which was followed by a large number of deputations from trade and other societies, arrived at the Pantheon at 4 p.m. The Papal nuncio, the diplomatic body, and the members of the royal household were in waiting in the St. Vincent Church. The remains were blessed by the patriarch, and 101 guns announced that the body had been consisted to the town. consigned to the tomb.

Queen Pia and the Duchess of Aosta. ccompanied by maids of honor, visited the Pantheon and remained a long time in silent prayer. The widow placed on the coffin a wreath inscribed: "A souvenir of

the soul and heart and of the eternal love of thy inconsolable wife in death and life, The Duke of Edinburgh was unwell, and

proved. SMALLPOX AT PELEE.

The Inhabitants of Surrounding Township Getting Alarmed.

Kingsville Gosfield Learnington and Mersea have issued proclamations calling upon ratepayers to get vaccinated. Medical men have been hired to go to each school-house. McKee, the school teacher, who nursed Snyder, is down with the disease, and according to his own statements he was in Windsor on Wednesday last. The evening previous he escaped from the island in a small boat and landed in Harrow. Wednesday morning he took the early train for Walkerville, and then crossed to Detroit. That evening he went to Windsor, took the Michigan Central train for Amherstburg, and then hired a rig from Albert Fox, of Amherstburg, and drove to Harrow, returning with the boat to the island. Another case developed ves terday, and the inhabitants of the island are panic stricken. Captain McCormick who, died, has been sickly all summer, and he attended Dr. Snyder. His father, A. M McCormick, and brother, Norman McCormick, are also down with the disease, and it is feared that it will break out in some of the villages on the lake front.

Midnight Mechanics Make a Haul at St Joseph, Mo.

A St. Joseph, Mo., despatch of Thursday says: At 2.30 this morning three masked robbers entered the residence of Judge Henry Kelly, and going to the room where the judge and his wife were sleeping, one of the robbers covered them with his revolver, while the others searched the room for valuables, obtaining \$600 in jewels, gold watches and money. The robbers then searched the bed for valuables and lastly took the rings from Mrs. Kelly's fingers. On the judge stating that he ha no money concealed about the house, he was struck over the head with a revolver and threatened with death if he did not tell where the money was. The robbers escaped.

Investigating an Unlucky Find.

A Franklin, Pa., despatch of Friday evening says: A number of school children found a bomb loaded with dynamite near the school-house on the Gallowsy farm, near here, this evening. While attempting to open it with a knife it exploded, with terrible results. Two children, named Fitzgerald and Roger, are fatally hurt, while eight others are in a serious condition. Fitzgerald's arm was blown off and his face was terribly disfigured. Roger's right eye was blown out and his face hor-ribly lacerated. The others are cut about the head and body by the fragments of the bomb, which had been made by some one for the purpose of killing fish.

The residence of ex-Mayor Ballard, of Lexington, Mo., was burned Tuesday night. Mrs. Ballard, who was of unsound mind, perished in the flames.

Acting Secretary Batcheller has ap pointed Milton M. Helland, of Washington, to be chief of a division in the Second Auditor's office. Mr. Holland is a well-known colored lawyer.

HOW ORONIN DIED.

The Story of the Murder as Told by Burke

WHAT THE AUTOPSY REVEALED.

A Winnipeg despatch says: Burke, the Cronin suspect, is said to have confessed to his fellow-prisoners while in jail here his connection with the Cronin crime. One of these men is Heffer, who has just been released on a charge of manslaughter. Heffer's statement is said to be most circumstantial control of the cumstantial, giving names, date and minute details. He says Burke told him that Dr. Cronin was murdered in the Carlson cottage on the night of May 4th, and that he was present at the commission of the deed, together with a number of others, whose names he gave. After the murder was committed the conspirators put the remains in a box and took them to the lake shore in an express waggon. They threw the box into the lake, but it would not sink and drifted ashore, so they put it back into the waggon and took it to the city and hid waggon and took it to the city and hid it for the night. On the following night they set forth again, intending to sink the box containing the remains into the lake by means of weights, but becoming suddenly panic stricken with the fear of capture they dropped the body into a manhole and threw the box into a weant let where it was found on the following. lot, where it was found on the following Burke mentioned the names of those ordering the commission of the crime and those taking part in it, and he also told who it was who paid him money to leave Chicago and go to Europe by Winnipeg. These names Heffer gave to his lawyers. The story throughout is most circumstantial. This fact it is that leads to the strong belief in its truthfulness entertained by those who are fully acquainted with it. The story also corroborates exactly the statements by Gillette and Mills, two other prisoners. Heffer says he is willing to go to Chicago and give evidence in the matter. The authorities here have notified the State authorities at Chicago of these state-

State authorities at Chicago of these statements by Gillette, Mills and Heffer, but have not as yet heard anything in reply.

A last (Thursday) night's Chicago despatch says: The cronin trial formally began this morning. The court-room was crowded. State's Attorney Longenecker at once began his opening address to the jury. He said—The evidence that we shall introduce will be to above a convictory. introduce will be that in the conspiracy to murder Dr. Cronin. The evidence we shall introduce will be that in the conspiracy which was formed and carried into execu tion, terminating in the killing of Dr. Cronin, all the conspirators are liable for murder, and that the punishment for conspiracy ends in the punishment for murder. That is the position we take in this case. The same hidden hand that worked and moved this conspiracy, that concocted this scheme, was again working in this community to lead the people to believe that Crouin was still alive. Not content with having beaten out his life, not content with having haid him to rest in a sower, the same conspirators that brought it about were again at work for the purpose of blasting the character and reputation of the man

they had murdered. The State's Attorney proceeded to speak of the motive of the crime, and said that in order to show what that motive was it became necessary to examine into the history in this country of the organization known as the United Brotherhood, com-The Duke of Edinburgh was unwell, and was forbidden by his doctors to attend the funeral. Ho therefore sent an officer to represent him. Towards evening the Duke improved.

In the Duke of Edinburgh was unwell, and monly called the Clan-na-Gael. Before doing this he reminded the jury that they were not trying the Clan-na-Gael, but the prisoners at the bar. Mr. Longenecker then proceeded to sketch the history of the funeral. Ho therefore sent an officer to represent him. Towards evening the Duke en proceeded to sketch the history of the Clan-na Gael in this country, saying it was made up of patriotic Irishmen, Irishmen who went into it for political effect and Irishmen who went into it for the money there was in it, and that its object was to free Ireland by force of arms as soon as a favorable opportunity offered. Hedeclared that the Triangle was supreme; that the oaths of the members made their commands superior to the laws of the nation.

Mr. Forrest objected to this line of state ment. Judge McConnell warned the State's Attorney that he was making these

statements at his peril. The State's Attorney said he would prove what he had said, and he accepted the responsibility. He proceeded to say that when Sullivan, Feely and Boland got con-trol of the Executive Board they changed the plan of work of the organization, inau-gurated the dynamite policy and implanted in the constitution the clause commanding perfect and unquestioning obedience to the

commands of the Board. The defence again took an exception to

this line of statement. the State's Attorney then spoke of the option of the Triangle as the symbol of Executive Board. The membership did not know who constituted the Triangle, so secret was it, but nevertheless they obeyed its orders, and were sent on various special missions in England in the way of active work and under assumed names. Notwithstanding this secrecy those men were betrayed by the Board to the English authorities, and twenty of them are now in prison. This was, he declared, to enable the Board to steal the funds, and when at last a showing was made the Board claimed that the Order owed them \$13,000, while there was \$250,000 in the treasury when they took charge. Several witnesses were then examined.

A Friday's Chicago despatch says: Dr. Egbert stated the facts revealed by the autopsy which he made upon Dr. Cronin's body on the day following its discovery. He described the wounds, and gave it as his opinion that death resulted from them. All the wounds were upon the head. The skull was not broken, except a small piece of bone was chipped off at the corner of the left eye. The witness described the condi-tion of the internal organs, and exhibited the stomach and its contents to the lawvers and the jary. Dr. Egbert said the stomach seemed to contain only vegetables. Among them he distinguished corn, and there were others which resembled cabbage and carrots. In his judgment the doctor was killed within three hours after having

The cross-examination of Dr. Egbert developed that none of the wounds on the corpse were such as would necessarily cause It was impossible also, the admitted, to say whether the wounds were inflicted before or after death. He had tried to ascertain, but was unable to do so. He had not ascertained that the wounds affected any important nerves or arteries, and he could not swear that they in any manner affected the brain. If death had resulted from the skull wounds, it would in all probability have been caused by concus-sion of the brain. The usual post mortem evidence of such a result, the heart and the ungs being filled with blood, was not found

tifically true that you physicians found no evidences in that body that were certain and conclusive of the form of death?"

Dr. Egbert replied—"That is true."
Dr. Egbert was of the opinion that death
had occurred through excessive loss of blood, but there was no certainty of it, he

Dr. Charles W. Perkins, who at the request of Dr. Egbert assisted at the post mortem, testified that in his opinion death did not ensue from blood letting, but from concussion of the brain. The latter organ was too decomposed to afford any infor-

mation.

The last witness of the day was the undertaker who removed the body after the post mortem, and who testified that it remained in his charge until buried.

WHISKEY AND THE PIPE

Lead an Old Pensioner to a Terrible Deatl

A Windsor despatch of Wednesday says: Wm. Brown, an aged British pensioner was burned to death in the Essex House stable fire last night. About 9 o'clock one of the boarders of the hotel saw a small flame in the loft of the barn. An alarm was turned in, and in an incredibly short space of time the fire department was on the spot, but the fire had gained such the spot, but the fire had gained such headway that the whole upper part of the barn was in flames. During the progress of the fire the question what caused it was often asked, but no one could give the slightest clue until about 7.30. When a fireman was going through the burning building he stumbled over something, and looking down he saw it was the body of a man. Grabbing the body he dragged it to cook, and her little son were in the dining-tream of the one in where, noon investigation, it is shallow water. Capt. T. Donnelly said he never inspected a boat that had such a fine fire apparatus as the stramer Quinte. Capt. Christie's mother and his 12-year. old brother were unable to leave the ladies' cabin, so dense was the smoke and rapid looking down he saw it was the body of a machinery in fairly good shape. She lies in shallow water. Capt. T. Donnelly said he never inspected a boat that had such a fine fire apparatus as the stramer Quinte. Capt. Christie's mother and his 12-year. old brother were unable to leave the ladies' cabin, so dense was the smoke and rapid looking down he saw it was the body of a machinery in fairly good shape. She lies in shallow water. Capt. T. Donnelly said he never inspected a boat that had such a fine fire apparatus as the stramer Quinte. He inspected her last May. the open air, where, upon investigation, it room and were unable to get out. Fireman was found to be Wm. Brown. Nearly all Thomas Hart had his right leg badly of his clothes were burned off, and the face and one side of his body was burnt to a crisp. The dead man has for years earned a precarious living in Windsor, and has often figured in the Police Court as a common drunk. Last evening shortly before mon drunk. Last evening, shortly before the fire, he was seen near the barns con-siderably under the influence of liquor, and it is supposed that he lit his pipe and lay down on the hay, causing the conflagration, and being too drunk he could not save

WITH WINCHESTER RIFLES.

Kentucky Factions Attempt the Settlemen of an Old Feud.

A Louisville, Ky., despatch of Wednesday says: An engagement has occurred between the Howard and Turner factions near Harlan Court House. James Deane, of Howard's party, was killed and five others were wounded. Three of the lurner crowd were wounded. A correspondent at Pipaville, telegraphs, as follows: Wilson Pineville telegraphs as follows: Wilson Howard and one of his principal henchmen named Jennings are among the wounded, and it is said Howard's injuries are probably fatal. The Turners have been in possession of the town for more than a week. Their leader is John Turner, aged 17. Howard's forces have been in camp one mile from town. There are about forty men in each crowd, all equipped with Win-chesters and revolvers. Yesterday morning Turner led his followers in an attack on the Howard camp. The attacking party got in the first work, but were finally driven back to town. A report reached Pineville to-day that the Howard forces in Harlan, enrage by the battle of yesterday and the probable

TRAIN WRECKERS' WORK.

Human Flends Wreck a Train and Kill Three Men.

last night and started for Harlan Court House, intending to kill everybody that

belongs to the opposition and burn the

An Indianapolis despatch of Friday says: A north-bound freight train on the Lake Erie and Western Railway was wrecked at Kokomo at 4 o'clock this morn. The engine, with eight or ten cars, was thrown from the track. Twelve oil tanks exploded in quick succession, setting fire to the box cars attached. Two cars of merchandise and four of coal were con Engineer Mehl, fireman Edward Burnell and head brakeman John Sceli man were thrown beneath the oil cars and burned to a crisp. The accident was the work of wreckers, this being the third attempt made in that vicinity within the last two months. The train employees killed

France's Underground River.

A London cable says: The subterranean river recently discovered in France. in the Miers District of the Department of Lot, has now been traced a distance of seven miles to a point beyond which th three daring explorers who undertook the task did not dare to venture, as the river there takes an abrupt plunge into the bowels of the earth to a depth impossible to fathom. It took three days and nights to accomplish this journey of seven miles and return, the greater portion being done in a folding boat made of sailcloth. Miers is in the heart of a wild and mountainous country, in the deepest recesses of which caves and grottees are found, some of which appear to have been the abode of our troglodyte ancestors. The subter ranean river was first discovered a mouth ago at the bottom of an abyss known as the pit of Padarae and was then traced a distance of two miles. The whole seven miles so far explored are in utter darkness except at the point where the river was discovered. It abounds in cascades and passes through a succession of grottoes sparkling with stalactites. Preparations are being made for further explorations.

Explosion on a Cunarder.

A Holyhead cable of Thursday says: The Cunard liner Cephalonia was seen rounding the Skerries and making for this port at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Upon her arrival it was ascertained that she left Liverpool this morning at 11 o'clock, bound for Boston, and that as she was nearing the Skerries an explosion occurred in the stokehole. Second engineer John M. Farlane and four firemen, John Price, John Malcolm, John Webb and John C Price, were severely scalded by steam. They were treated by the ship's doctor and afterwards landed at Holyhead and admitted to Stanley Hospital. It is not known how the explosion was caused, as the machinery was examined before leaving Liverpool. The vessel will return there

An Indiana widower, for demonstrating too soon his belief that marriage was a success, was hanged in effigy. He married again two weeks after his first wife's

It is nearly twenty years since all-lace handkerchiefs or those with only a small centre of finest linen lawn, were carried. The sa elegant accessories to a lady's toilet The question was put—" Is it not scien- cost all the way from \$5 to hundreds.

FIRE AFLOAT.

The Steamer Quinte Destroyed and Four Lives Lost.

A Desoronto despatch of Wednesday says: The steamer Quinte was burned about three miles from Desercnto on her way to ficton about 6 o'clock this evening. Four persons are supposed to have been lost, Capt. Christie's mother, his young brother Charles, the ladies' maid and her young son, named Davern, of Trenton. As far as can be ascertained the passengers were all saved. Three or four have severe were all saved. Three or four nave severe burns, but the doctors report none seriously injured. Many were chilled by being in the water. All the survivors have been brought to Deseronto and are being properly cared for. The fire, it is supposed, started in the furnace room and spread quickly to the whole boat. The captain ran her ashore only a short distance away, where she lies almost entirely destroyed. All the freight, baggage, etc., were burned. The steamer belonged to the Rathbun

Company. The Quinte was the largest boat of the Deseronto Navigation Company. She had Deseronto Navigation Company. She had been, three years ago, made nearly new. She was valued at \$18,000, partly covered by insurance. The steamer is burnt to the water's edge, leaving the hull and machinery in fairly good shape. She lies fire was fairly started I opened the stove to in shallow water. Capt. T. Donnelly said he never inspected a boat that had such a that moment a spark must have fallen upon the fire was a park with at that moment a spark must have fallen upon the fire was a park with at that moment a spark must have fallen upon the fire was a park with a spark must have fallen upon the fire was a park with water.

everything.

Mrs. Christie was 50 years of age and a recident of Picton. Her son, the captain, is about 24 years of age, and has been on steamboats for some time.

Another name may have to be added to

the list of the lost, as a man named George Robinson, of Picton, was to take the boat for that place last evening, and nothing can be learned of him. The fire leaped rapidly from deck to deck and, although note they were compelled by the advance of the flames to hurry to the promenade deck, then to the hurricane deck, from which they were forced to improve the state of the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the state of the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the state of the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the state of the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the state of the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the state of the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the state of the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the state of the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the state of the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and St. Jean Ran which they were forced to improve the savenue and sa the firemen were quickly out of the fire-hole they were compelled by the advance which they were forced to jump into the water. The steamer Deseronto was soon at the scene of the disaster and conveyed

I rushed to the cabin and put my coat on; the smoke was intense; heard a woman cry out "Will somebody save me and the

was precipitated into the bay; my chair then stood me in good stead, as with it I managed to paddle along to a brace underneath the boat; I caught hold of that and neath the boat; I caught hold of that and bald my chair underneath me; I called out belows the bellows in the blacksmith's shop is the only thing to which blacksmith's shop is the only thing to which the strength of the blacksmith's shop is the only thing to which the strength of the blacksmith's shop is the only thing to which the strength of the blacksmith's shop is the only thing to which the strength of the blacksmith's shop is the only thing to which the strength of the blacksmith's shop is the only thing to which the strength of the strength held my chair underneath me; I called out loudly for help; fortunately my crics were heard by the captain who, with another man, came in a row boat; they came within 30 or 40 feet of where I was, but the heat from the burning vessel was so intense that they could not come nearer; the flag pole of the Quinte had burned off swimming close to me; it was being propelled towards me by the captain and the other man, and I assisted in guiding it towards me by means of the ohair; I sented him with an address and a well-called out, "Have you a secure hold?" I replied in the affirmative; they pulled me Toronto, where he will enter Wycliffe College and study for the ministry. choreward as fast as they could row; I was lege and study for the ministry. very much exhausted, and taken at once to eseronto, where I was attended by the physicians; my opinion is that the fuel being used on the boat was not what it should be; it consisted of light pine cut. tings from saw mills in that section; a pile of this stuff in the fire hold became ignited and before it could be extinguished the steamer was in flames. I believe that not more than five minutes clapsed between the time of the breaking out of the fire, until the vessel was doomed; nobody said a word about life preservers; not a cabin passenger knew of the existence of such an accommodation; had they been reminded of them by the crew, I think the result would have been different. Assignments in Ontarlo.

The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency re-Ports the following assignments in Ontario: Arthur, J. A. Macmillan, jeweller, assigned to J. A. Galloway, Toronto. Brussels, W. J. Jackson, tinware, etc., assigned to W. M. Sinclair, Brussels, Melbourne, Robert Flotcher, stoves and tinware, assigned to Wm. A. Gunn, London. Ottawa, G. Lindwm. A. Gunn, London. Ottawa, G. Lind-say & Co., stationers, etc., assigned in trust; C. P. Pelletier, dry goods, assigned in trust. Toronto, Isadore Miller, hard-ware, assigned to B. Jenkins, Toronto; H Sells & Sons (W. H. & J. A. Sells, props.), manufacturers of cider, cider mills, etc., assigned to Sherman E. Townsend, Toronto, Wingham, Kincaid Bros. & Co., man facturers of chairs, assigned to Thos. Bell, Wingham.

Hocking Valley have struck. They are progressive union men. About 400 Knights of Labor remain at work. The union men refuse to work unless their organization is recognized in the committee and the cheque for mine expenses granted as before May

The Grand Duke Nicholas, once a regal high-roller, after being stripped of all con-trol of his estates and interests by his Pacific Railway, denies his company has nephew, the Czar, is now corroding under a malignant cancer in the head. He is such immediate family is rigidly excluded, the in the Heffer manslaughter case. happy moment when the cancer shall have through his carotid and he can bleed

DRYING DYNAMITE!

That Was the Experiment Montreal Sewer

Workers Tried.

WITH STARTLING RESULTS. A Thursday's Montreal despatch says A terrible dynamite explosion occurred in St. Jean Baptiste ward early this morning. The city is constructing a sewer on Panta-leon street and considerable blasting is necessary. About 6 o'clock the black-smith's assistant, Jules Chartrand, went to light his fire, and at the same hour Godefroi Filion, the man in charge of the explosives and blasting, also went to kindle a small furnace or hall stove in his shanty for the purpose of drying two cartridges which had not been used the previous day, but had the exploder and fuse attached ready for use as soon as the operations commenced at 7 o'clock. What occurred is told by Pierre Filion, foreman of the works: "The fire was kindled to soften and dry the two cartridges, which were placed at some distance from the stove. that moment a spark must have fallen upon the fuses. Anyway, I suddenly perceived that the fuses were all ablaze, and, seeing that an explosion had got to come, I rushed out for my life, and had hardly gone a few yards from the building when the awful explosion took place. As already stated, Jules Chartrand was then in the blacksmith's shop, and the unfortu-nate man was hurled into the air, to what height no one seems to know, and fell a corpse to the ground about thirty feet off."

Dr. Jette, who was first on the ground, found life extinct, but the body still warm. His impression was that death was instantaneous. The body was completely naked, nothing remaining but the boots, and the stockings themselves had been torn off at the junction of the boots. The shock was distinctly felt in the upper part of the city. Houses shook, windows rattled and people were awakened from their slumbers. A number of persons received serious injuries from broken glass and debris thrown by the explosion. Along Laval avenue and Pantaleon street there is not a single house but has window glass broken. The damage corner of Laval avenue and St. Jean Baptiste street have hardly a single pane of glass left. The same may be said of Pansession in Louisville, Ky. Six hundred at the scene of the disaster and conveyed the remains of the dead to Deseronto. She afterwards made the Quinte's trip to Picton.

Mr. Ralston said: We were about three miles from Deseronto a half a mile or so from shore; we were at toa, and heard someone calling out. The boat is on fire. I rushed to the cabin and not my coat on. several hours. Not a single pane of glass is left in the windows, the blinds have been

torn off, some of the doors almost wrenched from their hinges, the inside walls are falling in in many places and the whole the smoke was intense; heard a woman cry out "Will somebody save me and the baby"; I then caught hold of a chair and with its smashed three of the windows in the cabin, and got out, I don't know how; the first thing I realized was that I was outside of the cabin, climbing between the windows, with the chair in my hand; some one said to me, "Give me the chair and I will throw it in the water"; I told them that I required it, as I could not swim; I crawled along near the water wheel, caught hold of a rope and let myself down, hand over hand, until I reached the water; the flames had made such rapid headway that the rope that was sustaining me was burned through, and I was precipitated into the bay; my chair then stood me in good stead, as with it I

the unfortunate victim of this accident, wa

A number of friends of Mr. C. A. Sadlier,

The Canadian Pacific officials positively refuse to make connections with the North of the new Regina & Long Lake Railway in the territories, purchased a very large quantity of ties along the line of the N. P. R. south. In all he expects to bring in about 250 cars to be used on his railway. These cars are arriving in the city daily, a number coming in to-day, but so far the C. P. R. has refused to allow a transfer to be made to their line, so that the material can be sent to Regina. It is said that the C. P. R. management has been approached at different times, but they always take a stubborn attitude and say these N. P. cars shall not be transferred on their line until they are compelled to receive them by order of the Dominion Government. The N.P.R. has offered to put the tracks together temporarily, taking up the connection as soon as the ties are over, but the C. P. R. will not consent to this. The ties will likely have to be transferred to C. P.

R. cars by means of teams, which will cost the contractors considerably more. Egan Bros. have finished their grading contract on the C. P. R. Souris branch, and will ship their outfit into the city this week. On Monday they start work on the

Winnipeg & Southeastern Railway.

The steamer Colville arrived at Selkirk from Moose Creek at noon to day, having on board the body of an Englishman named Harry Ewing, who was accidentally shot in Wm. Robinson's lumber camp. While in Wm. Robinson's lumber camp. While one of the workmen named Dan Cameron The Ut the workmen named Dan Cameron was handling a gun it was accidentally discharged, and the contents lodged in the Hocking Valley have street.

walked out past the guard, who was shortsighted. A policeman outside noticed them and raised the alarm. Stoney Paul was captured before he reached cover, but the other got in the bushes and escaped.

been seeking to obstruct the Northern Pacific in handling ties for the Regina & Long Lake a dismantled wreck that he is only sustained road. He says every reasonable facility by injections, and wearily waits in a has been extended.

darkened room, from which even his A verdict of not guilty has been rendered

pay great attention to roomers.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The October term of the Supreme Court

Two hundred fugitives from Crete have

taken refuge at Syra. The death is announced of the Earl of Orkney, also Mr. John Ball, F.R.S.

It is expected that the Dominion Parliament will meet the last week in January. It is now stated that the missing Mexican bonds were not stolen, but were mislaid.

Lieut. Gravenreuth, of Capt. Wissmann's expedition, has dispersed Ohief Bushiri's

The barge Condor, laden with grain, is ground in the main channel at the Galops

Wm. Mayne, a prisoner at the Central, Coronto, hanged himself in his cell Monday evening.

C. G. Crickmore, a well-known lawyer of Windsor, has disappeared, and no trace of him can be found.

The Central American Congress has approved the basis for the union of the Cen-tral American States.

One of the men on trial for the murder f Inspector Martin at Gweedore has been

convicted of manslaughter. It is reported that one of the suspended Kingston post office clerks will be reap-pointed to a Government office.

A convict named Lepage, under sentence for two years for passing counterfeit coin, escaped on Monday from Kingston Peni-

tentiary. According to Mr. Charlebois the Great Northwest Central Railway Company will build two or three hundred miles of road

Samuel Letters, who shot Fred, Logan,

of Napanee, on July 20th with intent to kill, has been arrested and will stand his trial at Napanee. Charles Bradlaugh, the political and social Reformer and member of the English

next year.

House of Commons, is very ill, and it is feared he is dying.

Wm. McMillan was arrested in Toronto yesterday charged with being the forger of the fraudulent cheques made out in favor

of City Treasurer Ceady. The steamer Vulcan attached to Captain Wissmann's expedition, has been wrecked

on the East African coast. The natives killed a number of the crew. Thirteen men, all sailors, have been sentenced at Aachen for smuggling corn into Germany. Their operations during the past year aggregated hundreds of tons of

grain. Servia has shelighed the Servien Consulships in Germany, and entrusted all her consular business to the Russian Consuls. A Servian Consul has been appointed at Moscow.

The Laval-Victoria trouble is now at an ond, all the Victoria school students have come to terms, and the regular courses of the new school were proceeded with peaceully yesterday.

Ernest H. Adams, an employe of Hy. V. Skinner, agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in New York, has been arrested on a charge of committing forgeries

on is delegates from the United States and the Canada are attending it. A youth named Cranker, of Rockport, is said to have shot his father out of revenge, because his parent put a bullet through a dog which the boy insisted on taking with

The election to fill the vacancy in the Quebec Legislature for Joliette county takes place to day. Mr. Bazinet is the local Ministerial candidate. Mr. O. Perrault

in a recent carriage accident. The deceased Scotch peer was born in 1817 and succeeded

Edward Maloney has been arrested at Kingston for robbing Archibald Campbell's bouse at Marysville. A Deseronto newspaper man learned the description of the thief, found him on the train, and on arri-val at Kingston had the fellow turned over to the police. He has been identified.

The second bienuial conference of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States and Canada began yesterday afternoon at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association at Baltimore. Mr. C. E. Beebe presided. Delegates were reported from 50 associations, an increase of twelve during the past two years. About 100 delegates are in attendance.

A colored man named Charles Taylor, was arrested at London yesterday, charged with aggravated assault committed in 1885 on a barber named Williams, also a colored man. The two quarrelled at a dance, and in the melee Taylor bit off a portion of Williams' tongue. Taylor skipped, but he returned to London a few days ago, and Constable Crawford nabbed him this

The Bossiere line of steamships have taken an action in Montreal against Robert Bick rdike for \$4,839. taken all the space for cattle on the wrecked steamship Geographique for the lading read that the freight was to be paid "lost or not lost," the present action s taken as a test case to ascertain whether a claim can be instituted under such conditions.
Mr. Gladstone made an address on Satur-

day, in which he contrasted the workman's position to day with that of fifty years ago, showing that during the half century there has been an increase of 50 per cent. in has been an increase of 50 per cent. in wages, while clothing and food are both better and shear etter and cheaper.

Capt. Wissmann, desiring to purchase gunpowder, made application to the Zanzibar Government, which refused to supply him unless its demands for the restoration of certain buildings, which it alleges the German East Africa Company occupied without leasing or paying rent for them, were complied with.

On Friday afternoon some little boys head of Ewing, killing him instantly.

Cameron gave himself up.

Matcheesis and Stoney Paul, two Indians confined in the barracks at Fort Saskatchewan, escaped on Tuesday evening. They severing them from his body. Drs. Burgess and Doolittle performed an operation on the little fellow, but his recovery is doubtful.

As before reported, the schooner George As before reported, the schooner George T. Simmons, of Camden, N. J., was wrecked off False Cape, 30 miles south of Cape Henry, in the storm of last Wednes-day night. When the vessel was first seen day night. When the vessel was first seen sunk in the breakers by the life savers, on Thursday morning five men were lashed in the rigging. One by one the doomed men have been swept away into the sea. Last night two were left, and at sunset this Landladies are famous gossips; they evening only one remained, and undoubtly pay great attention to roomers.