LESSON IV .- July 27, 1907.

The Golden Calf .- Exod. 32: 1-8, 30-35-

Out of Style. Comemntary.-I. Israel enters into idolatry (vs. 1-6). 1. Moses delayed-He was in the mount forty days. Gath ered themselves-"They came in a tumultuous and seditious manner, insnsting on having an object of religious worship made for them, as they intended under its direction to return to Egypt. See Acts 7, 39, 40." Unto Aaron-The blot none out of His book but those that Canadians Held Garden Party and principal one in charge during Moses' by their wilful disobedience have forabsence. Make us gods-"Make us a feited the honor of being enrolled in it. god."-R. V., margin. They were de- 34. Mine Angel-This must have been manding some visible image of God, some inferior guidance as Moses aftersomething to strike their senses. We ward obtained a promise of God's spec wot not-"We know not."-R. V. How ial presence with them (chap. 33. 12-16), contemptuously they spoke of Moses. Will visit their sin- Iwill not destroy Thus ungrateful are they. While God them as a nation, but they shall suffer delights to honor him, they delight to the consequences of their sin. condemn him, and this to the face of | 35. Plagued the people-This does no

2. Break off-Implying that the act involved an effort and sacrifice on their from their purpose, proposed this great had said, "I brought thee out of sacrifice hoping they would withdraw their demand. This is not an improbable morally weak, and lacked the sterling our hearts from leaning on God excluqualities of a great spiritual leader .- sively, when we take our eyes from God money the right in the face of strong opposi- ly or gifted, when we go to church to Following is the score: tion. Golden earrings-"Both men and hear a man speak instead of God. women wore these ornaments and we may suppose that these were a part of was a golden calf that Israel worship-Egypt." 3. Brought them-The Egyp made a god of his "riches" (Matt. 19, 22;

mountain into which he went.

*terial.-J., F. & B. that they had not sinned ignorantly, drink" (v. 6). Esau made a god of his but knew they were breaking the law. "belly" (Gen. 25, 34; Phil. 3, 19). A 5. When Aaron saw it-When he saw gentleman seeing a paper of tobacco on the excitement of the people and their the ground, where some devotee of the delight in the image which he had made, weed had dropped it, said, "Somebody he proceeded at once to build an altar has lost his idol." In India there are dently did not intend to supersede the temple gods of every size and shape, worship of Jehovah, but he permitted but not one is so odious as this pocket and even encouraged them to offer this idol at whose shrine so many sacrifice worship through the idolatrous medium health, purity, money, time and heaven. of the calf. "Never think, when you IV. Putting pleasure in God's place. take a start in idol-worship, that you will "The people rose up to play" (v. stop there. The idol must have an altar. 6). This was a heathen custom, an idol-The altar must have an offering. The atrous feast, followed with dancing to whole must have a temple. Every sin music, such as worldly people indulge

orgies formed a part of idol worship. II. Israel's great punishment (vs. 7-29). prayer and I mean to do nothing to Our attention is now directed from the estrange me from my Saviour. scenes on the plain to those in progress | D. THE PROPHET'S INTERCESSION. in the mount. Moses had finished his forty days' communion with God and tercessor (Exod. 34:9). At the battle Snowball had received the two tables on which of Rephidim when Moses held up his Smith Jehovah himself had with his own fin- bands, Israel prevailed (Exod. 17:11). Wetmore ... ger written the ten commandments. Sud- Miriam was healed of leprosy because In this contest Converse obtained denly God informs Moses that the peo- "Moses cried unto the Lord" (Num. 12: twentieth place, Graham twenty-first, ple had corrupted themselves and com- 13). At the rebellion over the report of MacKay forty-fourth, Caven fifty-ninth, mands him to hasten down, at the same the ten spies God pardoned Israel be- and Morris seventy-second. Each won a time declaring it to be his purpose to cause of Moses' prayer (Num. 14:20). prize of £3 destroy them and make of Moses a Through his intercession "the Lord regreat nation. But Moses promptly de- pented of the evil which he thought to twenty-second and Milligan twentyeliner this offer and earnestly pleads do unto his people" (v. 14). The psalm- fifth, each taking a prize of £4. Confor his people. When Moses came near ist says: and beheld the people in their idolatrous "They made a calf in Horeb, rites, he shattered the tables of the And worshiped a molten image law, which were in his hands, on the Therefore he said that he would destroy rocks of Sinai. He then burnt their idol and ground it to powder and caused Had not Moses his chosen stood between wards in the last five years. them to drink it. He summoned those who were on the Lord's side and com- To turn away wrath, lest he should de manded them to take their swords and slay the idolaters. The three thousand slain were probably the leaders in the churches (Eph. 1:15, 16:3-14; Phil. 1:3-5; transgression. "Those who were guilty Col. 1:3; 1 Thess. 5:23; Acts 20:36). He of this breach of the covenant were lia- used to ask them to pray for him (Rom. to Staff-Sergt. Graham. ble to the penalty of a capital crime 15:30-32; 2 Thess. 3:1; Heb. 13:18). (compare v. 33), and hence the order for We are bidden to "pray for one anoththis fearful slaughter."-Whed. Com. er" (James 5:16). Compart Deut. 33:8-11; Luke 14:26. The Levites rose above personal and family considerations when Jehovah's honor was

III. Moses makes interession for Israel (vs. 30-35). 30, on the morrow-After Moses had executed justice on the principal offenders, ye have sinned -Though they had escaped death they were not to suppose they were inno- cantile Exchange has been in the habit St. Thomas, Ont., tried to commit suicent, or to look upon the sin as a trif- of deliberately and systematically issu- eide at Niagara Falls late yesterday af- Wood, district passenger agent, and tickling thing. an atonement—He thought ing quotations on the wholesale price ternoon by jumping over the lower steel et agent O. C. Wilson, of the Southern that he might be made an instrument of butter which were untrue in a vast arch bridge. He was frustrated by Cus- Railway, who were arrested yesterof reconciliation.—Bush. 31. Moses re- majority of instances, was a decision toms Inspector Latta and Immigration day, were to-day found guilty in the turned-He again went up on Mount given by Justice Jay Cox in Brooklyn Inspector Fulson, who got him from his Police Court of selling passenger tick-Sinai. and said-Moses prevailed in to-day. The justice declared that this perilous position on the edge of the ets in disregard of the new rate law prayer. God still hears prayer. It is action was willful and fraudulent and bridge by a clever ruse. his will that we pray (Matt. 7:7-11; he issued an order restraining the ex- Smith wandered on to the bridge chain gang. Mr. Wood is a member of John 15:7). Why then are there so change from issuing quotations at other from the Canadian side. With him was the Board of Aldermen of this city. Litmany unanswered petitions? Because than the selling values commonly ob- a companion, and both were engaged in the doubt is felt that some way will be there is so much aimless praying (James | tainable. 4:3). Notice that prevailing prayer. 1. Springs from a sense of real need, either for ourselves or others. 2. Is not daunted by difficulties or hindrances which Sanguinary Conflicts in Central Russian may appear to be in the way (Matt. 15: 22-28), 3. Is a humble prayer and takes the lowest place (Exod. 32:32). 4. Importunes (Gen. 32:24-28; Luke 11:5-8; 18:1-7). 5. Pleads the promises and rests in them as the ground of all faith. Such a prayer sees the promise, believes licemen were despatched to the estate Fulson arrived, and Fulson threatened Lords. It has been amended by the addi- verdict may be, it will be conclusive so it and takes no denial.

Sunday School, of the Bible.—F. B. Meyer. Under the law God speaks of blotting out the sinthe sin .- Moody. Of thy book-This no doubt has reference to the book of genealogies which Moses had prepared under God's direction. If His people must perish He desires to perish with them. Paul had a similar experience; see Rom. 9. 3. | And Sergt. Carr Then fell to 28 at | toxication, and was ordered to get out Neither of these passages have any re-ference to eternal banishment from God, but both Moses and Paul had reached the place of such utter self-abasement before the Lord that they were willing to suf- Lord Strathcona Presented Prizes at fer the loss of every earthly blessing and to die if need be, for the welfare of the

33. Whosoever hath sinned-God will

likely they might have supposed that sufferings and punishments of various Moses had perished in the fire, which kinds frequently befell those who had they saw had invested the top of the made and worshiped the calf.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

1. Putting man in God's place. "Make part. The prevailing view has been that us gods for as for this Moses, th Aaron, anxious to dissuade the people man that brought us up" (v. 1). GodEgypt" (Exod 20, 2). They forgot God and looked to man. We as view, but the facts show that he was in danger of this sin when we turn away Whed. Com. He lacked courage to do and set them upon a man however god-II. Putting gold in God's place. It

the spoils which they brought out of ped (vs. 2-4). The rich young ruler tian rings, as seen on the monuments, Psa. 52, 7). But the poor man distressed were round, massy plates of metal; and about his propety, and coveting his as it was rings of this sort that the neighbor's prosperity, is a worshipper Israelites wore, their size and number of money as surely as the rich man must, in the general collection, have pro- whose heart is set upon his wealth. The !duced a large store of the precious ma- covetous man is an idolator (Eph. 5, 5). "The love of money," not money, is the 4. And made it a molten calf (R. V.) - root of all evil (I. Tim. 6, 10. There This idol seems to have been the god was a rich man in paradise as well as Apis, the chief deity of the Egyptians, a rich man in torment (Luke 16, 22). worshipped at Memphis under the form "Abram was very rich" (Gen. 13, 2), of a live ox, three years old. These but he trusted in God and acknowledged be thy gods-The next verse and in fact all he had as coming from Him, and the whole narrative show that they were belonging to Him, while Dives trusted worshipping Jehovah under the symbol in his riches and not the giver of them. of a calf, and so were violating the sec- III. Putting appetite in God's place. ond commandment. Verses 7 and 8 show "The people sat down to eat and to

before it. Feast to the Lord-Aaron evi- household gods, street corner gods, and

is self-perpetuating. Begin to love money in to-day. A young lady gives the folmore than God. and the great idol of lowing reasons why she will not dance: mammon will soon make a temple of 1. Dancing is injurious to health and your life."-Peloubet. 6. Rose up early usefulness. 2. Dancing will lead me in--If idol-worshippers and amusement- to close contact with pernicious commakers rise early to begin their revel- pany. 3. Dancing requires a freedom ries, surely Christians ought to be equal- with the other sex I believe to be ly energetic in the service of their Mas- wrong. 4. My parents would be anxious ter. Offerings - The burnt-offerings about me if I were out late. 5. Good were wholly consumed on the altar, but people disapprove of dancing, and it is the peace-offerings were only partly con- not safe to set myself against them. If sumed and the remainder eaten by the a thing is doubtful, I wish to be on the priests and the worshippers. Drink- safe side. 6. Dancing has a bad name. What they drank is not said, but we and I mean to study things that are most naturally suppose wine, which was pure, lovely and of good report. 7 so common at jovial feasts .- Whed. Com. Dancing is generally accompanied with To play-This probably means singing, drinking. 8. Drinking is a snare to young dancing and merry-making of an inde- men, and I would not have anything to cent and licentious kind (v. 25). Such do with leading them astray. 9. Dancing unfits the mind for reflection and

Moses was the type of our great In-

stroy them" (Psa. 106:19:23). Paul prayed constantly for the A. C. M.

-----BUTTER QUOTATIONS FALSE.

Wilful Fraud Charged Against New Suicide of St. Thomas Man Prevented at York Butter Committee.

New York, July 22 .- That the but-

PEASANTS AND POLICE.

Provinces. Riazan, Russia, July 22.-Peasant disorders on the Kholschevnikoff estate resulted yesterday in a sanguinary conflict with the rural police. As number of po-

600 Yards.

Bisley Yesterday.

Had a Good Time.

A Bisley Camp cable: Canadians did excellent shooting at the 500-yards range to-day in the first stage of the St George's Challenge Vase. The first stage consists of seven shots at 500 and seven Aaron, his brother and substitute. "It is mean that a pestilence was sent, but that at 600 yards. In the second stage each competitor fires fifteen shots at 900 yards. Only the hundred competitors making the highest aggregate score at the first two ranges may fire in the second stage. The first prize is the vase, the Dragon Cup, the Gold Cross and £25; the third, the bronze cross and £20. Th next 47 competitors get the N. R. A. badge, in addition to their prize

> At the 500 yards, Sergt. G. S. Carr, of Victoria, made the possible, seven bulls.

rollowing is the score:	
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Carr	5555555 35
Converse	5554455-33
Greegan	5445355-31
Fisher	4555445 - 32
Graham	5555445-33
Kerr	4455535-31
MacKay	4453354-28
MeHarg	5535345-30
McVittie	5544555-33
Milligan	454434-29
A. B. Mitchell	5545355-39
C. M. Mitchell	4445445 - 20
Moore	
Moscrop	5554455 99
Morris	5951555 93
Stevenson	3334333-32
Stevenson	
Snowball	3333355 — 33
Smith	5454555—33
Wetmore	5555255—32
Tom Mitchell	31
At the 600 yard range C	arr, after mak-
ing a possible at 500, fell	to 28.
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1	In the "Imperial Tobacco" match te

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	shots at 1,000 yards, Canadians se	ore
9	as follows:	
	Caven	3
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ı	Converse	4
q	Fisher	3
ı	Kerr	3
	MeHarg	2
	McVittie	3
	Milligan	3
	A. B. Mitchell	0
H	C M Mitchell	3
ij	C. M. Mitchell	2
١	Moore	3
1	Moscrop	3
	Morris	3
ı	Stevenson	2

In the Barlow event Greegan was verse was thirty-eighth, winning £3. This contest consists of seven shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards, and is open only to competitors in the King's Prize who have not won a prize of £3 or up

Splendid weather favored the garde party held at the Canadian camp yester day. A very large number of Canadians were present, including Lord Strathcona who presented his own prize to Sergt Major Caven and the Canada Club prize

Corporal Snowball, of Ottawa, was fourth in the Prince of Wales prize, no second, as reported.

SAVED FROM HIMSELF.

Niagara Falls. Buffalo despatch: A man giving the Sentence of Railway Officials Who Dister committee of the New York Mer- name of James Smith, whose home is in

> spot where the cars recently jumped off serving this sentence. the bridge into the river he tottered on to the framework and stood there a moment, His partner shrieked with terror and motioned frantically to the Cus- New Bill Has Passed the British House toms officials on the Canadian side. Deterred from his purpose by the up-

roar, Smith balanced on the thin boards

As soon as the inspectors thought July 1.

they could rush him with safety, they pulled him off the boards and onto the structure. He put up a fierce fight and tried to get away from them. One of the Canadian policemen took him in tow ! and he broke away from him and leaped for the railing. He was foiled again, and this morning he was fined \$3 and for in-

HIGHWAY ROBBER SENTENCED.

Judge Choquette Gives Young Montreal

Man Seven Years.

of the city immediately.

Montreal, July 22 .- Judge Choquette n the Court of Sessions to-day announced that he was determined to be more severe in future upon highway robbers, and he emphasized his statement by imposing a sentence of seven years' imprisonment upon Alfred Beauchamp, who the other day snatched a watch from the dress of a young lady as hee was walking along the street. Butter, dairy Beauchamp was overtaken and captured by a gentleman who was accompanying the lady at the time of the

years of age. The judge remarked that Montreal had gained for itself a most unenviable reputation as being the abiding place of highway robbers and other types thieves, all equally undesirable , and future he would show not the slightest mercy to offenders of this class.

robbery, which was committed in broad

NATURE CURE.

Millionaires Try Open Air to Ward Off

New York, July 22 .- Several millionaires for the balance. with imposing homes in New York, Newport, Tuxedo, and the Meoadowbrook region, are deserting them for life in sure-enough cottages that are little more than huts. It is not that they are threatened with tuberculosis but because they fear the maladies consequent on high living, and they fancy that by sleeping in the open they can offset the excesses of the table. The cottages used by the families of the milionaires usually are portable affairs, so that they can be moved about hinges that there can be a clear sweep of fresh air, although there is a sufficient fence about it to keep out stray dogs or snakes. Tents also are conspicuous features on the lawns of Long Island and Jersey, showing that even the suburban cottage does not yield 9 1-4c per lb. sufficient opportunity for outdoor life in the eyes of the up-to-date New Yorker. Tuxedo grounds abound with tents and the country estate of the James Wisson Clarks is dotted with the white shelters. Many others are equipped similarly, though some of the tents are striped, giving a Neapolitan aspject to the lawns and grounds.

USED A RAZOR. Young Englihsman / Attempts Suicide

Near Stratford.

Stratford despatch: Thomas Bryce, a young Englishman, tried to cut his throat late last night with a razor. He was found in a ditch with the razor. in his hand and his shirt front bespattered with blood. Fortunately the wounds were slight, and this morning he had recovered. The young man had been out from England only a short time and prices. was suffering from rheumatism and unable to work steadily. His excuse was that he was wearied and disheartened by his continued misfortune. Bryce is highly esteemed by his associates and his momentary weakness is attributed to his long illness.

SUBMARINES FOR GERMANY. Will Be Built.

Berlin, July 22.-The Admiralty's new submarine boat has proved so satisfactory that the Admiralty proposes to ask for a further sum of 2,000,000 marks to build other boats of the same type. The boat is of 180 tons, and is 40 metres long. She is driven by electricity and petroleum, and can travel 3,000 knots picked lots of stall-fed_cattle at \$5.25 to \$5.75 home when an organ grinder came along. two rudders, one forward and one aft. She carries three torpedoes. Her performance at Kiel last week, where she hit the steamer Muenchen with a blank torpedo without the Munchen being aware of her approach, so pleased the Kaiser, who was on board the Muenchen, that he decorated the submarine's captain with the Order of the Red Eagle.

JAPANESE SEALERS TAKEN.

Two Captured Within Mile of Seal Island of St. Paul.

Washington, July 22.-The State Deeartment has been informed that the evenue cutter Manning on the fifth instant seized two Japanese fishing schooners, the Nitto Maru and the about a mile of the seal island of St. Paul. Both of the vessels were fully equipped for scaling, and fresh scalskins were in the small boats. The seized vessels were taken to Ounalaska and left in charge of the United States marshal. The crews were taken aboard the Manning and conveyed to Ungi in charge of a United States marshal, where they will be tried before a United States commissioner on the charge of violating the

----THIRTY DAYS ON CHAIN GANG.

sealing regulations.

regarded New Rate Law. Asheville, N. C., July 22 .- ames H. and each sentenced to thirty days on the

B. N. A. ACT AMENDED.

of Lords. licemen were despatched to the estate upon receipt of news that the peasants on to beat him up and defied him to get tion of a schedule which includes all the partisans of the two sides on to the bridge and fight. Smith corresponding from Stouffville to Vancous Sherlock Holmes, has offered his ser-

Market Reports

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. The offerings of grain to-day were nil, and Hay continues firm, wan sales of 15 \$18. Mixed, \$12 to \$14. Straw is unchanged, admission to the jury of certain parts one load seiling at \$13 a ton. Dressed hogs are steady, with light quote at \$9.25 to \$9.50, and heavy at \$9. Wheat, white, bush.

daylight. The prisoner is only eighteen

CHEESE BOARD. Kingston-The regular meeting of the cheese Board was held to-day. Total cheese board-

Lamb, per cwt.

Kingston-To-day there were 1044 colored nd 339 white registered at the Frontenac

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Following are closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day : Wheat-July, 93 5-8c bid; Sept. 95 7-8c bid; Oats-July, 40 1-2c bid; Aug., 40c; Oct.,

FLOUR PRICES.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.60, track, To roto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, \$3.50 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brands, \$5; second patent, \$4.40; strong bakers', \$4.30.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London-Liverpool and London cables are steady at 12 1-4c to 13 1-2c per 1b., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to

TORONTO HOG PRODUCTS. Dressed hogs in car lots are nominal. Cured meats are steady. They are quoted as foilows : Bacon, long, clear, 11 to 11 1-4c per running from Hamilton to Toronto. lb. in case lots; mess pork, 21 to 21.50; shot

Lard-The market is quiet, and prices are

unchanged. We quote-Tierces, 12c; tubs, 12 1-4c; pails, 12 1-2c. LONDON WOOL SALES.

rinos were in active demand by American of his own in the Province of Quebec. buyers. Medium stock sold readily to the TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Receipts of live stock, as reported by the railways since Tuesday, were 115 car-loads, consisting of 2272 cattle, 2004 hogs, 1439 sheep and lambs, and 232 calve.. Besides the above

there were ten car-loads of hogs sent direct to the packing-houses and 57 car-loads of United States cattle belong fed and watered | The Terrible Crime of Drunken Negro n transit to the British warkets. outchers' cattle, and, with the exception of a few lots of stall-fed cattle of prime qual-New Boat So Satisfactory That More | ity, prices were from 25 cents to 3 ocents per Exporters-There was little doing in thi

department of the cattle trade, as there were no straight loads of shipping cattle reported, and rpices for these would Butchers-George Rowntree, buyer for the Harris Abattoir Company, who bought fourteen car-loads on Wedensday and Thursday, quality to the best exporters; loads of good,

canners and cows, \$2.25 to \$3.65 per cwt. Feeders and stockers-Harry Murby regenerally of poor quality. Mr. Murby bought two carloads, 500 to 800 lbs. each, at \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt. He sold one load of butchers' steers, 1100 lbs. each, at \$4.50 per cwt. Milch cows-Trade in milkers was the dullest of the season. Prime quality milkers almost uncalcable. Some of the dealers having cows on hand reported that they could not dispose of them at prices paid or them a few days ago. Prices for these sold ranged from \$25 to \$50 each. Veal calves-Good to prime quality veal calves sell readily at to to \$6.50 per cwt., with an odd new milk feu calf, at \$7 per cwt. and there are too many of the latter classes being offered for the good of all concern-

Sheep and Lambs-Trade in sheep and Kaimo, near the boats' landing, within lambs remains good, with prices as follows: or, in other words, 7 3-4c to 8 3-4c per lb. Hogs-Mr. Harris got over 2000 hogs today, and reports the market as being easy at present prices, as follows: Selects, \$6.90.

lights and fats, \$6.65 per cwt. TORONTO FRUIT AND VEGGTABLES. The demand was good for fruits, and the Fomatoes, 4-ok. crate 1 50 Watermelons, each 0 30 Do., cooking, bask. 0 75 Plums, Cal., 4-bk. crate 1 75 Peaches, early, box 1 50 Bananas, Jamaica, bch. 150 Do., Jumbo, bch. 2 00 Do., green, 1 25

Do., firsts 1 65 TECHNICAL ARGUMENT.

Lawyers at Boise Discuss the Evidence to be Admitted.

Boise, Idaho, July 22.-The final argument to the jury in the Haywood case an argument. When Smith reached the found to save Wood and Wilson from will begin to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Hawley, senior counsel for story is that he was discharged. The the prosecution, will open the case. He Magistrate at Englehart has been asked will be followed by Mr. Richardson. Then to investigate the matter and report. Mr. Darrow will speak and Senator Borah will close the speechmaking. It Department yesterday the Globe was now seems probable that the case will informed that if the circumstances were get to the jury on Tuesday, and that London, July 22 .- The British North by Wednesday the verdict will be in. It example would be made of the party or Offers to Solve the Mystery of St. watching his partner. Soon Latta and America bill has passed the House of is already evident that, whatever that parties responsible.

but from the numerous declarations of ternoon.

the Haywood sympathizers, who have filled the courtroom from the beginning it is apparent a verdict of conviction will carry no weight with them, and will be received only with a clamor of indignation and protest. A verdict of acquittal, on the other

hand, will not raise such a storm of protest, but neither will it satisfy the pro secution and their friends that substan-! tial justice has been accomplished. The entire time to-day was taken up in the technical argument regarding the of the testimony.

OTTAWA MAN MEETS HIS DEATH AT DETROIT.

Wife Saw the Crowd Attracted by the Accident-Making Inquiries She Rushed to the Hospital.

Detroit, July 22.—Allan Cowan, of Ottawa, Ont., a stone mason, who had been working on the new Hotel Ponchartrain o'clock this morning. The Cabinet is since last October, was caught at the bottom of an elevator shaft and fatally hurt by the elevator loaded with workmen, descending to the basement. died while on the way to the hospital. Cowan's wife, on her way to Belle Isle, ed, colored 1010, white 339; highest price paid passed the hotel just after the ambulic per pound, being a decrease of 5-8c from lance left the building, and asked a policeman the cause of the crowd gathering, and then for the injured man. cheese board. The registrations were cleared With a wild cry, she and a visiting sister from London, Ont., rushed to street car and were at the hospital before the ambulance arrived with Cowan's

NO FOUL PLAY.

KILLING OF W. H. SEAL FOUND TO BE ACCIDENTAL.

Port Credit despatch: The mutilated body of W. H. Seal, aged 27, cook for a railway construction gang, with headyesterday morning at 8.15 lying between the tracks, near Port Credit, by the engineer of No. 4 G. T. R. passenger train

ly tron from the body.

Seal's body was discovered.

DASHED BABE TO EARTH. New York.

New York, July 22.- In a frenzy, John Hester, a negro, who had been drinking, seized the year-and-a-half-old son of Mrs. Samuel Fisher, of Long Branch, N. J. yesterday, and swinging him high above his head dashed the child upon the pavement. The baby may die.

The Fischer child, who was only able to reported prices as follows: A few prime | toddle about, was playing in front of his music caught the negro's eye. Hester Fischer called to him to put the baby ports few feeders and stockers on sale, and down, whereupon he hurled him wrath-

FASTEST MAIL PASSAGE.

Empress of Britain Lowers the Atlantic have no jurisdiction. Record.

Montreal despatch: The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R. M. S. Empress of Negro Who Says "Black Patti" is His Britain landed her mails at Rimouski at noon to-day, thereby completing the fastest mail passage not only on the Canadian route, but between a European Export ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.75; bucks, \$3.75 to er left Liverpool at 5 p.m. on the 12th Patti," was probably fatally shot in the \$4.25; lambs sold at \$7.75 to \$8.75 per cwt., of July, which is equal to a departure suburbs of Portsmouth, Va., to-day, by from Moville, the northern Irish mail two unknown negroes, who escaped. port, at 2 p.m. Saturday, the 13th, and landing her mails at Rimouski at noon the two men from Norfolk, and when hours by the Lucania, from Queenstown | would take charge of the body. to New York.

INOUIRY WILL BE MADE.

1 00 | Story of Brutal Treatment of Englishman to be Investigated.

2 25 been ordered by the Attorney-General's 1 35 Department into the circumstances under which John Kay, a young Englishman is alleged to have been brutally treated at Englehart. The despatch published yesterday was to the effect that Kay had been chained to a bed in a restaurant in Englehart becouse he had quit the employment of Chandler & McRae, railway contractors at McDougall's Chute, on the T. & N. O. Railroad, Kay's On inquiry at the Attorney-General's as set forth in the Globe despatch an

PRIME MINISTER MAKES FORMAL DEMAND OF COREAN EMPEROR

Corean Monarch Must Crave Pardon of the Mikado-Yi Heui Must Humble Himself to Japan for Having Sent Uninvited Delegate to The Hague.

Seoul, July 22.-The Corean Premier has asked the Emperor to abdicate because of his action in sending a deputation to The Hague. The Premier was in audience with the Emperor for three hours. He made a strongly-worded representation of the gravity of the situation caused by His Majesty's sending a delegation to the Peace Conference at The Hague. He boldly pointed out the necessity for the Emperor's abdication in favor of the Crown Found It Was Her Husband, and Prince, and of his proceeding to Tokio and apologizing to the Emperor of Japan. The Corean Emperor made no definite reply.

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On retiring from the palace the Premier immediately called another Cabinet meting, which lasted until 2 determined definitely to decide on Corea's attitude to-day. It is believed the Ministers will insist on the abdica-

tion of the Emperor at all risks. It is not considered likely that the Emperor will yield to the demand for his abdication without a struggle. Despite the perturbed feeling and excitement of the court and Cabinet, the populace generally is calm.

Although Corea is under an absolute monarchy, the democratic custom has existed since olden days of demanding the retirement from the throne of a body. The remains will be taken to Ot. sovereign whose conduct endangers the national welfare. When such an occasion arises the usage prevails that all the Cabinet Ministers shall appear before their ruler. One of them, acting as spokesman, humbly states the advisability of the Emperor's retirement in favor of a rightful successor. When this state is reached the Emperor is morally bound to abdicate.

FROM HAVILTON?

quarters at Clarkson's Siding, was found ALLEGED KIDNAPPING CASE IN WHICH CRIPPLE FIGURES.

New York, July 22.-Refusing to tell the police her name or anything about The body had evidently been run over herself and only saying she lived for by a previous train, for the trunk was love of a deformed violinist with whom heavy, 14 1-2c, rolls, 11 1-2c; shoulders, 10 3-4 severed, one arm and leg severed also, to 11c; backs, 16 1-2c; breakfast bacon, for and the clothing had been almost entire- was arrested yesterday by Detectives Bohman and Woman of the Coney Is-The body was removed to Port Credit land Station on the charge of vagrancy. and Coroner Sutton noticied. He decided The cripple violinist, who says his name that an inquest was unnecessary, as is Charles Krolther, 34 years old, was there are no indications of foul play, held, charged with abduction. Both will London-At the wool auction sales to-day It is known that Seal had a sum of be held in the Wayside Home. The nearly \$40 due him the day before for strange pair had been living together interior scoureds ruled weak at 5 per wages. He has a brother in Montreal, in rooms in a house on Seventeenth st. cent., below the May sale. Long greasy me- and was reputed to own some property Sheepshead Bay. Krolther had been performing at odd times at varieties, cheap It is a strange coincidence that a few shows on the island. He admitted he home trade. There were spirited competition for New Zealand wools, which realized good months ago another member of the same from Buffalo. In the room were construction gang, an Englishman named | found Buffalo and Hamilton newspapers Edward Elliott, was found dead upon and two envelopes addressed to Alice the track within ten yards of where Purcell, general delivery, Buffalo, postmarked at Hamilton, in May and June, respectively. The girl admits that is her correct name, and says she has relatives in Hamilton but will not give names. or addresses. She says she met Krolther three weeks ago in Albany and came to live with him at 604 East 113th street. Manhattan.

AFTER LYNCHERS.

WILL BE TRIED FOR MURDER FOR HANGING NEGRO.

Guthrie, Okla., uJly 22.-For the first without replenishing her supplies. She has weighed 1150 to 1200 lbs. each, and equal in Government will prosecute lynchers. U. \$4.75 to \$5.12 1-2; medium cattle and strong caught him up and began to whirl around S. Marshal Abernethy and two assistant heavy steers, \$4.35 to \$4.65; common rough with the boy in his arms. Alarmed, Mrs. U. S. attorneys are in Osage, Okla., to get eyidence against members of the mob that on Tuesday night hanged fully to the stone pavement and ran. Frank Bailey, a negro, for assaulting Brakeman Frank Kelly. Charges of murder will be preferred against the o men and boys. Osage is an Indian reservation, and the territorial authorities

SINGER'S HUSBAND SHOT.

Wife Expected to Die.

Norfolk, Va., July 22.-Richard Jones, a negro, who says he is the husband of and an American mail port. This steam- Serena Jones, a soprano, known as "Black Jones said he went to Portsmouth with on the 18th, makes her mail time five they attacked him, for unknown reasons, days three hours, after making the ne- he ran and was shot. He asked that in cessary allowance for difference of time. the event of his death, Charles Anderson, The best time ever made on the New | collector of internal revenue of the port

1,500 IN ONE BRASS BAND.

Feature of the Elks' Mammoth Celebration at Philadelphia.

Philedelphia, July 22.-A massed band Toronto, July 22 .- An inquiry has parade, with all the bands playing the same music at the same time, one of three big features of Esks' Week, took place to-day on Broads street. Every musical organization participating appeared in line, numbering more than forty bands, with 1,500 members, arranged according to instruments. The music played was "The Twenty-First Reunion March," which had "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Home, Sweet Home" and "Auld Lang Syne" as its general theme with beautiful elaborations. Dallas, Texas, has been chosen as the place for holding the next convention.

CONAN DOYLE SLEUTHING.

Patrick's Stolen Insignia. 32. If thou wilt forgive—This prayer is broken, the sentences are incomplete; it is the language of a heart struggling under a burden. If not, blot me.. out—

This is and takes no denial.

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