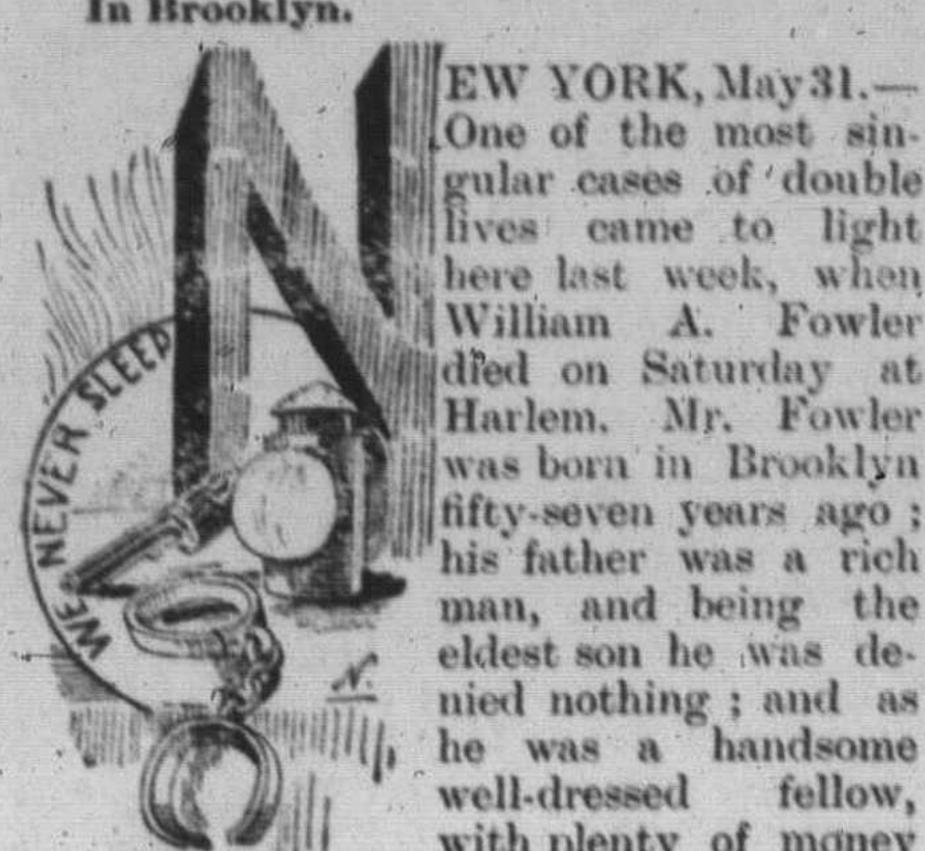
### HE LIVED A DOUBLE LIFE.

ONE NAME IN NEW YORK AN-OTHER IN YONKERS.

A Remarkable Case of Deception-He Dropped Out of One Circle, Changed His Name And Wife And Filled Another-The Annual Sabbath School Celebration In Brooklyn.



One of the most sinlives came to light here last week, when A. Fowler died on Saturday at Harlem. Mr. Fowler was born in Brooklyn fifty-seven years ago; his father was a rich man, and being the nied nothing; and as time. he was a handsome with plenty of money

to spend, it was no wonder that he was early recognized as a high roller and a shining light in the fast gang of rich men's | looked upon as one of the great events of sons, such as are found in every city in the | the year, and people of every degree assist

Thirty or forty years ago, the volunteer fire department ruled with a rod of iron ample refreshments are provided for the the cities of New York and Brooklyn. To be a member of a popular engine company was to be on the high road to political preferment, Elegant engine houses were built : they were luxuriously furnished, and afforded comfortable shelter to hoard of retainers who were always ready to run wid de machine; to fight its battles to the death, or to share the loose plunder that might be gathered in at the

It was from this school that Bill Tweed graduated, till he became the absolute daughter. She received a very handsome ruler of New York. The ruler of Brooklyn | invitation from the grand marshal, Mr. for many years, Hugh McLaughlin, took his start from a fire company, and he was | dren. She replied through her father's only deposed by the political cyclone that swept the city a year ago last fall.

The engine companies differed greatly in character, for while they were all hard the parade was one of the most glorious of fighters when it came to a pinch, they were divided into silk stockings and toughs. There was no love lost between them, and a constant war was waged till the volunteer fire department was dissolved.

Young Fewler joined engine company 14 and soon attracted the attention of Boss McLaughlin, then in the zenith of his power. Fowler was the prince of affability and politeness, and it was noticed by old democrats that they were gradually elbowed out of the way, and the only chance of reaching the boss was through young Fowler.

He became the dispenser of all the political patronage in Brooklyn, and by the exercise of his political patronage secured several very profitable contracts for supplying the army with a number of things, and it was estimated that he made a million of dollars on his contract for beans alone. Everything he touched turned to gold, and he scattered it with a free hand, thousands upon thousands of dollars, amazing all who knew him.

At last the tide turned, as it always does in such cases. He quarrelled with Boss man, but to cheat the electric chair of a that they had long guessed how desperate McLaughlin; he lost his political pull, and suddenly left Brooklyn. People from the has been supplied with the finest of food, City of Churches occasionally met him in this city, but no one of his old acquaintances ever knew where he lived. He was not the Billy Fowler of yore, though still debonaire and swell, sporting a bright boutonierre, there was a certain air about him like that of a man oppressed with a heavy load.

About a year ago a gentleman' accompanied by his wife, a very handsome lady, appeared in the city of Yonkers, and after looking about for a suitable place, finally established themselves in a beautiful home overlooking the Hudson river. The name of the gentleman was William Campbell. He and his wife were most estimable people; they became active in church work, and Mrs. Campbell having no children, devoted much of her time to works of charity, which endeared her to the very best people in Yonkers. Some days ago, Mr. Campbell was taken ill, and a friend private conference. On Saturday Mr. Campbell died, and just as the attending physician called to make out the death certificate, Mr. Campbell's friend arrived. The doctor sat down at the desk and just as he was about to sign the dead man's name the friend seized his hand and asked him what name he was going to write; he said "William Campbell;" the friend said, er's impressions, by some mysterious, in-"no, write William A. Fowler;" and, sure enough, it was he. He had left his wife I last he made bold to have him arrested, and family in Brooklyn and married the when a number of pawn tickets were lady who lived with him as Mrs. Campbell | found on him, and among them the ticket | passengers. Within three minutes of the twenty-nine years ago, and never knew him by any other name. The strange part of the story is that he had an office, in New York which he visited every day, and was known by his own name, Fowler, and by the name of Campbell in Yonkers. seems wonderful that such a dual life could be carried on so publicly for twentynine years without discovery. . When the news of his death was convey-

Mrs. Campbell was not allowed to attend the brief funeral service that was held at | Give every man or woman a fair trial; give his brother's house, previous to his inter- | them a square chance for their lives, and ment in Greenwood. There were present | when their guilt is fairly ascertained, let Mrs. Fowler, her son and daughter, his | the punishment be swift and sure. brothers and a few other relatives. It was the first time in many years that the de- | redeeming point; a more cold-blooded, serted wife had looked upon the dead | heartless brute never lived, and it is a man's face, and haply the children did not strange turn of fortune's wheel that he know their father's sad and disgraceful | should owe his life even for a day to the story. The emerald turf of Greenwood, | wife whom he abandoned when he married

vertisems are having a happy time president- | week was the resignation of Inspector making, and at the present writing Ben- | Alexander Williams and Superintendent jamin Harrison appearse to have as good a Byrnes. Inspector Williams retires on a chance as any man in the race. There is pension of \$1,750, and with a fortune of no denying that the ex-president possesses | over \$300,000. Mr. Byrnes' pension is \$3,the element of popularity in a degree not | 000 per annum, and his fortune is variously possessed by one man in a hundred thous. estimated at from five hundred thousand and. He seems to have the happy faculty to one million and a half dollars. - BROADof setting every man, no matter what his BRIM. quality, perfectly at his ease. There is no effort about it, no acting, no posing; in

I ever met, He is here to attend to some private and professional business, and also to sit for his portrait to Eastman Johnson, the cele brated artist, and which is destined to take its place in the White house. Never | cury at two p.m. registered 93 in the in my memory can I recall any public man | shade.

short, he is the most perfectly natural man

who has met with such kindly acceptance and general favor from all classes and parties. The attention shown him wherever he goes is not of the offensive, vulgar | FIVE SURVIVORS CAMEASHOREcharacter that public men frequently have to endure. It is quiet and respectful, and and agreeable. As to his presidential chances, that is a question of the future, but it is safe to say that his prospects are as good as those of any man now before the public. So far the ex-president has had the town all to himself. Next week Governor McKinley and ex-Speaker Tom Reed | The latest advices from the scene of the will be here, and we are expecting a pretty

lively time. A stumbling block of ill omen is Senator Carter, the chairman of the national republican committee. His pronounced championship of silver makes him an untit representative of the republican party in the coming presidential campaign; but how to get rid of him that is the question. When the big men of the party meet here eldest son he was de- we shall see; till then we must bide our

One of the most interesting events of the

week was the annual Sunday school celebration, which took place in our sister city Brooklyn, where over 80,000 children took part in the festival. To Brooklynites it is in making it a great success. All the protestant churches are thrown open, and children after the parade. All the schools are provided with beautiful flags, and some of the children sing as they march. Brooklyn in her Sunday school parade is the banner city of the union. The schools were reviewed by Prince Francis Joseph of Austria, ex-President Harrison, and a large number of distinguished persons from various parts of the world.

A unique feature of the parade was the letters of excuse, one of them from Miss Ruth Cleveland, the president's eldest Tilly, requesting her to review the chilprivate secretary, Mr. O'Brien, politely acknowledging the invitation, and regretting her inability to attend. The day of the season, and in point of numbers, general enjoyment, freedom from accidents | She lies about six miles from Cuyutlan. and unquestioned success, it was one of the most memorable events in the history of the Sunday school union.

Another stay for Dr. Buchanan. What does it mean? No sooner does a man distinguish himfelf for some unusually brutal by an extraordinary accident to her mamurder, than hosts of defenders start up in | chinery. Capt. Taylor, survivors say, acthis behalf, and an army of pettifoggers seem to think that they have achieved a signal storm, but while he was striving to keep triumph if they can cheat the electric chair or the gallows of its due. About the guilt stantly killed by a flying spar. The first of Dr. Buchanan there never has been the slightest doubt; it was a brutal, coldblooded, dastardly murder, for money; all the men upon whom most depended were of the details were carefully planned; his | dead some time before the Colima struck chemical knowledge was called to his aid; the reef. She had been struggling for nothing was left undone to cover up his | hours against a south-east storm of growtracks, even to the simulation of grief. | ing violence and was making heavy wea-But with the unerring instinct of a sleuthhound he is followed, till the crime is fixed | increased force from nearly every point of on him as certainly as if a hundred witnesses had stood by and seen him commit the crime. Then begins the pettifogger's fight sengers were not in their berths when the of obstruction-not to help an innocent | shock came, as was at first supposed, but guilty one. For weeks this miserable brute | was the Colima's position. fruit and flowers, and in the meantime | that while cautiously steering for what to no other way of escape.

was found murdered in her bed-room. Among the articles he stole was a watch no mortal has yet been able to explain, something in his mind seemed to connect the negro with the New York murder; he followed him from the pawnshop to a prayer meeting, where he prayed and exhorted, and this so far from removing the reportfluence only seemed to confirm them. At

for the dead woman's watch. and he was convicted and sentenced to be sink behind. The scenes about the hanged. Pettifoggers fought his case inch life boats were indescribable. According by inch; hundreds of dollars were raised to | to all the testimony obtainable, the panicsave him from the gallows; every day for stricken passengers and the ship's crew months this negro was supplied with fruits struggled for first place, although to and flowers by white women, and two days the great credit of the crew before he was hanged, a good looking white of the sailors or ship's people lost woman applied to the keeper of the tombs | their presence of mind, but gave their

I have no patience with this kind of law.

About Buchanan's case there is not one

From C. a sorrowful heart, but nothing sad-man Dick a sorrowful heart, but nothing sad-wertisement and that of William A. Fowler. The startling police sensation of the

Hottest May Day In Twenty-five Years. NEW YORK, May 31 .- The warm wave which struck the city yesterday incrersed in intensity to-day, making this the hottest day so far of the year, and the hottest May 31st since the weather Bureau was established twenty five years ago. Mer-

# THE SS. COLIMA DISASTER.

SAVED THIRTY-FOUR.

is making his stay in our city very happy | When the Collma Sank There Were 216 Souls on Board and Twenty-one of These Were Picked up Next Morning-There Are no Women or Children Among the Survivors.

> NEW YORK, May 31 .-- The Herald's special from Manzanillo, Mexico, says: wreck of the Pacific mail steamship Colima, which was lost on Monday last near Cuytulan, a small seaport to the south-west of Manzanillo, indicate that of the seamen and passengers on board only twenty-nine were saved. This, if correct, means that about 184 lives were lost. This reckoning may be altered in a few hours when news is received from some of the searching parties scouring the coast. A passenger on board the steamship San Juan, which rescued most of the Colima survivors, says he saw one of the ill-fated ship's lifeboats making for the shore, and apparently in little danger. It is hoped this boat and its crew may have landed in safety.

It is now known that the Colima was driven upon the reef which sent her to the bottom by a furious hurricane which had rendered her unmanageable long before she struck and during which her captain, J. F. Taylor, her first officer, and chief engineer were killed by flying spars. A corrected list of those saved includes twentyone picked up by the San Juan, five who reached Cayatmayan in safety and three cabin passengers found by a small wrecking steamer which the Pacific mail company sent out.

Every craft for miles along the coast is out looking for survivors 'and bringing in the many bodies which are being washed ashore. In this perhaps the frantic goodwill of the people here is shown best-not a body has been found that was not instantly surrounded by natives, who toiled for hours in the hope of resuscitating, no matter how hopeless the task. The ill-fated steamship went to the bottom during terrific storm at eight o'clock on the mornling of Monday last in latitude eighteen degrees thirty-eight minutes north, longitude 104 degrees fourteen minutes west.

As further light is thrown upon the circumstances attending the wreck it is plain that she may have been driven upon the reef that sunk her, without having been damaged by an explosion or even crippled ed with much skill and bravery during the safe from both storm and reefs he was inofficer and the chief engineer were killed soon afterward by loosened timbers. Thus ther when the wind shifted and blew with the compass in turn. It seems, from what I has been learned to-day, that the pas-

Passenger Don Matias Moreno says.

honest men, women and children have been all appearances was the usual entrance, a dying of starvation right here in this great | slight tremble was felt to go through the city of New York, and last week no less ship. It was so faint that it was hardly than three persons, driven to desperation apparent except to the trained senses of for want of food, committed suicide, seeing | the pilot and captain. The captain ordered a slight change in the course and gave It was only a few years ago that a wom- other directions, which were obeyed, by the am who kept a boarding house up town officers and crew. In a very few seconds after the keel grounded on a rock lightly and Her hands and feet were tied with strips | there was at once great excitement among of the sheet on which she lay, her jaws | the officers and crew, and fear on the part were tied fast, and from the strip tied fast of the few passengers on deck. Following about her neck it was evident she had the danger signal in less than ten seconds been slowly strangled to death. There | the great ship crunched on an unknown was no apparent clue left behind. The reef, and a shudder ran through the hull murderer escaped to Boston. He was a from bow to stern. The passengers sprang negro formerly employed in the house. from their berths in horror and ran out to the decks, screaming and praying in a which he pawned in Boston, and a Boston paroxysm of fear, for the awful truth bereporter was in the pawnbroker's shop gan to burst upon them. The wind howled when the negro came in. He had been and a dense pall of fog hung over the ship, reading about the murder in New York, as she was tossed by the surges, and beand was greatly worked up about it, and gan to pound herself to pieces on the rocks. by some peculiar hypnotic influence, which | She rose and fell three times, and then a grash was heard. This was followed by silence for the space of a minute, during which time only loud sobbing was heard and muffled prayers. "Man the boats, trumpeted the captain, after a short interval in which another crash was heard from beneath the water. The boats had previously been made ready with all the life savers placed at convenient places, although covered from the view of nervous first crash on the hull the ship began to A complete chain of guilt was linked, reel from its upright balance, to settle and ed to Brooklyn, his two brothers came to for the privilege of kissing him and went main attentions to saving the passengers.

Harlem and took charge of his remains. away crying when she was denied. There were a number of children on the passenger list, and one of these was pitched overboard into the frothing sea by a frenzied mother, who aimed for one of the life boats while still upon the davits. A woman of evident wealth and refinement among the passengers whose name is thought to be Broslin, or Croslein, displayed remarkable presence of mind, and in the most trying moments passed among the excited throng exorting them to keep quiet, and taking particular care of the women and children. Some of the passengers, not willing to wait the chance of a place in the boats, seized the life belts and boldly east themselves into the sea and were dashed against the recks, which were clearly observed from the fast sinking

the other boats with one exception.

down on account of the high sea, she was struck by an unusually heavy wave, which carried away all her forward houses and threw her on her beam ends. In that position her cargo, which included a heavy deck load of lumber, live stock and petroleum, shifted so badly that Little Matters that Interest Everybodyshe failed to right herself. Strenuous efforts were at once made to cut away some of her rails so as to let the extra heavy deck load slip into the sea, at the same time the captain tried to put his ship about in order to return to Manzanille, if possible, but three large seas struck her in this awkward position in rapid succession, and with the third she went clear over and sank to the bottom very quickly, stern first. When she first listed the passengers all thought she would right herself again as she had been laboring and rolling heavily for some time before that, and so nearly all of them remained in the state rooms and saloons and thus were engulfed with her.

No life boats were launched, according to this latest version of the story as there was no time for it, but they who saved themselves did so by clinging to portions of the lumber, to spars and especially to the life rafts until the next morning, when the Str. San Juan of the same line bound north, which had been hove to in the same penitentiary recently. He murdered his storm for seven hours, discovered and rescued them. Two Mexican schooners, the Albina and the Josephina, and the American schooner Hayes passed the Colima on Sunday night, weathered the same storm ernors. which overwhelmed her, and reached Manzanillo Monday afternoon, with all sails reefed, but not damaged. The crews of these vessels agree with the rescued passengers in blaming the stevedores in San Francisco who stored the cargo so badly as to make the catastrophe possible.

It now appears that when she sank, the Colima had 216 souls aboard. Twenty-one of these were picked up by the San Juan next morning. A life raft with five more came ashore, yesterday morning, at St. Elmo, and another did the same at Cuyuatlan, with three others. To-day's addition of the five who reached Coahuayana makes the total or the saved thirty-four, and they bring hope of more, No women or children appear among the suvivors so far, as only waves and wreckage. Some of these who dog, but the money was not to be found. did survive are so badly bruised and exhausted that they may die yet, and all the others are more or less hurt, one having his arm broken, and all showing bruises. There were originally eight men on the raft which came ashore at St. Elmo, but three of these lost their hold and were drowned, as the raft was overturned several times by the lofty waves. No baggage or other valuables of the passengers or crew were saved.

Capt. Taylor went down with the ship, and as the vessel sank he blew three blasts of the whistle as a good-bye signal. The engineers and firemen went down at their posts. Night clerk Boyce was in his room, and went down with the vessel. Third officer Hanson was among the saved. He managed to reach a piece of wreckage. There he clung fortwenty-four hours, washed and buffetted, by the waves. He saw men and women sink about him, but was powerless to render aid. He saw naked and mangled bodies floating by, and the horror of it made him sick. Hanson says that as the steamer foundered her boilers burst. The deck burst under his feet as he left the ship. The other men were thrown into the sea with him. The bursting of the boilers tore off the deck and threw part of it on at least a dozen men, who were struggling in the water, drowning them all. There was no hope for women and children and small chance for men. Many of the women and children must have remained in their cabins. Prof. Whiting, of the California university, made a heroic effort to save his wife, four children and the nurse. He got into a boat, in which were A. J. Sutherland and others. The boat was soon swamped, then it was righted, but soon went over again. Five times she was righted after being overturned. The women were soon drowned, despite all efforts to save them.

## The Parson Was Bounced.

HAMILTON, May. 31 .- Rev. J. Ames F. Parsons, of Catheart, in the Woodstock district of the Hamilton conference, was expelled this morning by an almost unanimous vote of the Hamilton conference now in session. The formal charge against him was that of marrying without permission of the conference.

He married contrary to the discipline of the church, and on being pressed for rea on, alleged that it was the only manly course left him. The conference considered the excuse worse than the offence, but he had anticipated its action by leaving for the states.

Now Lady Sholto Douglas. San Francisco, Cal., June 1.-Loretta Mooney, who calls herself Loretta Addis in. the variety threatres of California, is now Lady Sholto Douglas, daughter-in-law of the Marquis of Queensberry. Vicar-General Prendergast, of this diocese, issued a special dispensation on Wednesday, by virtue of which any priest under his jurisdiction might make Lord Sholto and Miss Mooney man and wife. They were married in San Jose by justice of the peace Demale. The couple will keep house in this city. The new Lady Douglas is eighteen years of age.

Coal Oil Fields In Canada. OTTAWA, May 31.—The government has received advices from a party sent out last year to prospect the coal oil fields of Athabaska. The reports are very favorable. Throughout a section of country three hundred by one hundred miles there is every indication of rich deposits of oil. The party made a boring one hundred miles north of Edmonton and found a good | ing the commander and fourteen men and flow of natural gas oil. It is expected oil

### will soon be struck in quantities. A Woollen Mill Destroyed.

ALLISTON, Ont., May 31 .- About 3:30 ship. The first boat to be lowered with its | this morning fire was discovered in Rogers | ged in Equador. heavy burden of humanity, succeeded in | & Co's woollen mills and despite the most clearing the ship's side, but was swept away | heroic efforts of the fire brigade the buildby the mighty force and swallowed by the lings and machinery were almost totally denight of fog. Of this load one sailor is stroyed. A large quantity of raw and tired in a leaf green gown, drove to the paknown to have escaped the engulfing flood | manufactured stock was also destroyed. which swept over the boat within a few large number of hands will be thrown out minutes after. A similar fate befell all of employment.

NEW YORK, June 1. - The Herold's | "Some Thoughts on Canada" is an interspecial from Manzanillo, Mexico, says: esting article, by the Marquis of Lorne, Five more survivors of the foundered in the June number of North American Re- roadways of persons who might possibly steamship Colima came ashore yesterday view. The second part of "Glimpses of attempt to approach his majesty. This acnear Coahuayana, and they report other | Charles Dickens," by Charles Dickens, the | tion was severely condemned by the popusurvivors are still affoat. The last reports | younger, gives a pathetic account of the | lace as an exhibition of groundless anxiety reached here of the sinking of the Colima | last days of the famous English novelist. | for the emperor's safety.

# show that while her speed was slowed THE AFFAIRS OF THE HOUR.

TELEGRAMS FROM THE EARTH'S FOUR QUARTERS GIVEN.

Notes From All Over-Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered. Windsor is to erect a new city hall at a

It is said that King Humbert, of Italy, is an expert cook. There's a boy in Bath, Me., who ate fifty

cost of \$40,000.

bananas at a sitting. A dry-dock for Midland is in contemplation. The engineer estimates the cost at

A new provision of the tariff law, says a Buffalo paper, makes bicycles pay duty both ways.

The rolling mills of the Illinois Steel Co. at Joilet have been started in full blast, giving employment to 1,500 men. A first-water diamond, engraved with

the figure of a two-headed bull, has been discovered by the excavators at Pompeii. Two Russian military officers in civilian attire at Berlin were arrested in Mogilnow, West Prussia, upon suspicion of espion age.

wife near Cleveland on October 19th, 1894. Rev. O. C. S. Wallace has decided not to accept the chancellorship of McGill university, recently offered to him by the gov.

Lafayette Prince was hanged in the Ohio

A three-year-old girl, named Spittal, Ottawa, played with matches and was burned so severely that her recovery is not expected.

A London syndicate has undertaken to issue, in June, a four per cent. loan of £550,000 for Newfoundland subject to certain conditions. Marguerite Bouyenval, Paris, fell asleep

on the night of May 25th, 1882, and has not since awakened. She is fed twice a day on milk and peptone. The London Pall Mall Gazette says it

has reason to believe that the Maxim and Armstrong ordnance companies will shortly be emerged into one concern. A pet dog, belonging to John Sheehan,

of Pottsville, Pa., swallowed \$11 the other strong men could stand the buffeting of the | day. Mr. Sheehan straightway killed the The small Spanish gunboat Tajo has

been wrecked upon a submerged rock off San Sebastian, Spain. Twenty-four of her crew swam ashore and one man was drowned.

At San Francisco Theo. Durant arraigned before Judge Murphy for the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, of that city, pleaded "not guilty." Both cases were set for July 22nd.

Albert, otherwise Alexander, Martin, the last survivor of the French government established by the national assembly in 1848, died in his eighty-first year yesterday near Creil, department of Oise.

While after a lost ball the other day a five-year-old girl in Scranton, Pa., thrust her head through a small aperture in a boardwalk. In her struggle to withdraw her head she was strangled to death.

A Central News despatch from Vienna to London says the government has decided to dissolve the Vienna town council and to appoint an imperial commissiary to administer the municipal affairs of that city. The Winnipeg Tribune says the Hon.

Thomas Greenway was offered a knighthood if he would accept the remedial order and deal with it in a manner to remove the school question from dominion politics. An ordinance was introduced in the city council at Chicago intended to prevent women from wearing "bloomers" or knick erbockers within the city limits. It caused

considerable amusement and was laid over. A herd of nearly 50,000 sheep is on the move toward Colorado. The advance of the sheep will be resisted by the cattle men, who are determined that their ranges shall not be destroyed. An armed conflict is probable.

The Westminster Gazette, in an article commenting on the Canadian Pacific statement, expresses doubt that such a reduction in the outlay as indicated can be made without trading upon the capital account to some extent.

The republic of Argentine has offered three prizes for designs for a legislative building, open to architects throughout the world. The prizes are \$20,000, \$10,-000 and \$5,000. The architect receiving the first prize will be given the execution of the work.

Omaha has a two-story sewer, contrived to accommodate those whose houses stand thirty-six feet above the main sewer. The second-story sewer is connected at each end with the main sewer, and there is a device for flushing that insures proper sanitary conditions.

At London this afternoon in a tandem safety bicycle race against time to beat the road record, Holbein and Stocks did a hundred miles in four hours, forty-six minutes and forty-eight seconds, and covered the 220 half miles from Hitchen to Peterboro in twelve hours. A. F. Gault, of Montreal, one of the cot-

ton kings of Canada, has just presented \$10,000 towards the erection of a church college in Montreal. This is the Mr. Gault who, twice within a year, reduced the wages of the cotton mill employees of Brantford because of hard times.

Capt. Thomas L. Henry, the once noted guerrilla of Crittenden county, Kentucky, has been a church member fourteen years. The other day he knoft down, in the dust, erving: "I am sanctified." He now intends to become a preacher. Henry was wounded many times, is a farmer and fair ly well off.

The Herald's Panama says: A correspondent in Guayaquil, Ecuador, sends. word that the boiler of the Ecuadorean gunboat Sucre expladed Wednesday, killinjuring seventeen more. At the time of the accident she was carrying troops to Machala to attack the rebels. Several political prisoners have been publicly flog-

The emperor reviewed the spring parade of the Berlin and Spandau garrisons on the Tempelhofen field. The empress, atrade gound in an open carriage. The kaiser returned to the castle at the head of the color company. There was an unusually large force of police flanking the emperor, and a strong force of mounted police rode close to the curb stones, and cleared the