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ESCAPE WAS EASY HAD THE VICTIMS BEEN AROUSED.

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street yesterday was held to-day, at the destriffed by Mrs. Pageon of St. Pierre de Charles-Maranda, agod 4 ; Marie Enphrasie Duquet, his The jury went to inspect the roles and asser

rear. It is thought they might have escaped by Chief Dorval of the tire brigade testified that entered and found the bodies of a man and child in a bed and on the floor the body of a woman In answer to one of the jurors the Chief said

Aftorney-General Turcotte visited the morgue The remains of the Maranda family will

had appliances for resening the inmutes had

known they were in the building.

A \$7000 Fire at Montreal. Mowretza, July 18 - A \$7000 fire broke out to night in rear of 716 Notre Dame street and spread some tenements and sheds.

A Blaze at Sarnia. Loveley firon rubberine collar works in the Owrey Block and burned fast The Owrey Block was damaged considerably. Loveley on, lost their stock of goods and tools. The postofiles was damaged by water and The Sun office also sustained serious damage by water. weaknesses refleved in one min-ute by the Cutteura Anti-Pata Finater, the first and only pain.

James Higgina' fruit store was also All were insured except Loveley Bros. James Higgins' fruit store was also damaged

JAY GOULD BURNT OUT.

The Western Union Telegraph Company's New York Building Consumed.

New York, July 18. The big Western Union Telegraph building was gutted by fire at an early hour to day. The building is eight stories high, with a copola, and contains the offices of Jay Gould the Pacific Rallroads and the Associate Press, together with the operating roo es of the Western Union Telegraph Company. There were eral narrow escapes from socident, but as far as reported no one was seriously hurt. troke out in the battery room on the sixth floor. a id soon the entire upper portion of the immense, structure was enveloped in flames. On the arrival of the firemen some exciting acenes were enacted. When the fire broke out there were about 40 operators at their tables in the operating room on the seventh floor of the building. The men were made aware of their danger by smoke issuing through the speriures connecting the fattery room with the operating room. The babthey scampered downstairs pell mell. A few of the more clear headed waited for the elevator, nd this was kept running until the drum operating it above began to smoke and sparks to fall.
All in the lower portion of the building had gotten out by this time. The last to leave the operating room were Night Chief Tobler and Chief Operater James Robinson. They looked for the source of the flames as soon as the force to R flight in alarm, and in the centre of the room, where is located the distributing ring which contains the numerous associated press tubes and the distributing tubes of the Western Union Company, they saw a tongue of flame shoot up from the floor below. It was a flerce flames and soon shot up several feet. Tob n grabbed up some hand grenades and threw them into the flames, while Robinson seized a Enbeock fire extinguisher and turned it on. These methods proved futile and the mon a a last resort seized the with the nozale which enters the operating room near by. This was put in operation and the stream directed against the flames. Three minutes showed them that this too was futile and

As described by an attache of the ing the flames in the battery room at this time must have made that place a ruging furnace. The ceiling of the room is literally covered with lities of wire and cables, some of the latter being of lumense size and covered with insulating material of a highly inflammable nature. the crowds in the streets discovered half a dozen

or more women standing on the roof of the structure which is bordered with iron railing. These of the employes of the Western Union take their meals. Just beneath where the women stood flames could be seen bursting from the windows fames beneath them they began to scurry backward and forward, evidently puzzled as to what they should do. This sight caused great commo tion on the streets below. One woman was seen to ruise herself above the railing and peer in a terrified way down the side of the building on the Fulton-street side. The crowds standing by the railing of St. Paul's Church waved their hands and shouted themselve hourse. "Stay there," "The firemen are coming," "Don't jump," went up from the excited people, but it is doubtful if even an echo of the shouts reached the imperilled women. The woman who had clambered up the railing against James V. Ridgway, secretary of desisted from her purpose, if such it was, Giles Bros., jewelers. Fridrich keeps the of jumping and returned to her position on beer half under their store at Washington the roof, wringing her hands and looking and State streets. Ridgway caused his arappealingly to the crowds below. Meanwhile the rest on a charge of keeping a disorderly life-saving corps of the fire department and many house, frequented by men and women o of the regular force were bending their energies | bad character. A jury acquitted him. Ridgto the rescue. A ladder was raised to the roof of way then went to the mayor armed with the building. No. 8 Dey-street, and another thences up the burning structure. In raising the ladder the place, and had the salcon-keeper's license encountered because of the mass of wires entering there. The ladder from the roof proved

too short to reach the women. Life lines were at \$6,000 per year, an increase of \$3,000 der a line was shot up to the roof by means of a bomb. In this way strong ropes were placed on safely lowered one at a time to the roof of 8 Devistrust. This successful rescue elicited about housetops, whence they directed streams water into the flery furnace. The

room, the gallery operating room, the dressing room, the main office of the Associated Press, the Western Union restaurant and the We tern Union hookiseping department. Among the officer thought it will taken week to a pair the damage. permeted at \$5 D.MA. Abest 1000 factor 44.3

av . "call of \$20 apions at e destre and. Wrecks in Lake Erie. Asstraucta, O., July 18.-The large schooner Ferona, ore laden, was run .nto and mink outside. the harbor this morning by the propellor Carptets. A heavy northeast gale was blowing and the Verens drifted across the Cambria's bow. No lives were lost. The schooner Superior is aground near Fair-

port. Her crew have not been rescued, but are Cronin's Murder, r Dying in Prison. Jonney, July 18.-It was reported here last cht that Patrick O'Sullivan, the Journan, nor serving a life sentence for his complicity in the aurder of Dr. Cronin, is slying. The authorities at the prison refuse to confirm the report, how-

Dennac, July 18 -L G. Desjardins (Con.) and B Prevost (Lib.) were nominated in Montmorency this afternoon for the seat in the Commoss made vacant by the resignation of Charles

Liedn's Legal Light. Quanto, July 18,- Leds Lamontague, who was lately arrested in Massachusetts for incondiari has retained the services of F. X. Lemieux M. L. A.

Three Big Cities. Wasnestron, July 18.-The population of New York is 1,313.300, of Chicago 1,101.003, of Philidelphia 1,650,000. The Hasebull Score. NATIONAL Boston 9, Cincinnati 3: Phila leiphia 7, Chicago 2: New York 8, Cleveland 5; accept

game, New York 4, Cleveland 5. NEW AND SECONDS RAME, New York & Chroland & HAND, from \$25 to \$125. Prayme. New York 10, Philippeng 2: Boston 6, K, C. Hill., 115 Brock at Chicago 5; Philippeng 12, Buffain 2; Brockly's 13, Open Toeslay Thursday. AMBRICAN -- Brooklyn 6, Louisville 7.

KILLED BY A CENTIPEDE. A Young Woman Stung to Death by a Sep

posed Harmiess "Thousand-Leg." JERSEY City, July 19. - Min Ella Eagan, daughter of Roderick E. Eagan, died from bload poisoning, caused by the bite of a centipode or "thousand-leg." During the Originated... About 2000 Tolegraph In- warm evenings it has been the habit of the family to sit on the front steps of the house. Centipedes were frequently seen orawling over the atones, but no especial fear was felt of them, although they were always avoided on account of their repulsive appearance. On Thursday evening last Mrs. Eagan and her daughter Ella were sitting unnoticed by the girl, crawled upon her dress and a moment later stung her on sting in her cheek, but thought nothing thinking that the sting had irritated it, dies. They seemed to do little, if any, good. The cheek continued to swell until was three times its normal size, and at last, frightened by the appearance of the girl's face, the mother called in Dr. P. F. Hoffman, who at once pronounced it to be blood poisoning, caused by the sting of the insect. He applied all known remedies, but the poison had worked all through the system, and the unfortunate girl died in the Foreign Office, but to what effect he had not great agony. Dr. Hoffman, in speaking of the case, said : "It was a most unusual American centipede, whose sting is certain The trouble was, however, that no one considered it really dangerous, and I was not called until the poison had thoroughly apread through the system forty-eight hours afterwards."

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Spice of the Morning Papers and th Very Latest Telegrams. A military governor has been sent to Van

The porte has signed the act The Russian government has ordered the building of four new tronclads.

Lord Randolph Churchill has been elected a member of the London jockey club, The duke of Clarence has been ill for

barracks at Cork. tien. Goshorn had been practically decided upon for director general. Hagap Pasha, the minister of finance, and Dadian, the under secretary for foreign

affairs, Constantinople, have resigned. Both these officials are Armenians. The supreme council of agriculture, Paris, has voted a duty of five per cent. on cot-tons, five france per 100 kilos on wheat, and eight france per 100 kilos on wheat A sword has been found on the banks of

the Passaic River by Henry D. Riepe, of South Rutherford, N.J., bearing the name of Major Andre, who was hanged as a spy George J. and Thomas F. Rice, brothers Louis, Mo., had a rough and tumble fight at their home last evening over a triff ing affair, and the latter was so badly hurt

that he died. George has been arrested, Max Tolphes, a young Hebrew, gave him-self up to the Winnipeg police, he hearing that there were detectives looking for him. The charge is one of bigamy, laid by brother of a woman he married at Medicine Hat last February. It is claimed that nice this, although he acknowledges that he knows the woman referred to, who lives in

Curious Maine Clock.

Bosrov, July 19.—Skowhegan has an is ventive genius in the person of James H. Colway. His fast invention is a clock, an n of Notre Dame cathedral clock. It is seven feet high and contains 3,000 pieces of different kinds of wood in their natural color. Every fifteen minutes the apostles appear and bow before the Sariour, but the fourth one, which represents Peter, turns his back upon his Saviour and the cock crows and the devil comes out and blows a trumpet in honor of Peter. The second story is in the form of a house with double doors, and every fifteen minutes Lazarus appears at the doors and goes through the motion of throwing crumbe from the rich man's door to the poor, and within a few weeks some important facts will be dogs come out and lick his sores.

She Eloped with the Preacher. PARKESBURG, W. Va., July 19.-Charles has been here for some days looking for his wife. She got up at midnight Saturday night and feigning sickness went down stairs. Since then he has not seen her. The stev. Abner Vernon, a well-known Sunday last, and his family are still looking for him. Mrs. Echols was a prominent worker in Rev. Mr. Vernon's church, and the two eloped to Ohio. They registered here as man and wife and are thought to be serted large families.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- A suit for \$25,000 revoked. Fridrich claims that the scoretary's action is malicious, and is prompted

over what Fridrich is paying for it. Mexican Tidlogs. City of Maxico, July 19 .- The anniver sary of the death of Junez, yesterday, was throughout the republic. Disg and all the ministers visited the grave, reviewed a military and civil procession

The state of Chiapas has a sufficient num ber of men who can be marshalled to attack burning flercely for two hours. The entire upper | Guatemala in case of necessity without appealing for help from this section, but the authorities here believe there is no necessity for forces there. The campaign against the Indians in the state of Sonora is considered ended. The Indians are now peaceful.

Killed And Eaten by Camibals LONDON, July 19 .- Mr. Lars Nielsen. trader, residing on the small island of Gela, in the Solomon group in the Pacific, and three of his native assistants have been killed and eaten by islanders. Within the past year six white men have been killed and eaten by the cannibals of this group out of a total, population of thirty. Nielsen had small trading vessels of about five tone, on which he was in the habit of visit on points along the coast, and it was on one of these trips that he was killed. Mr. Woodford, the explorer, lived with Nielsen for several months during his last visit to the

Brockville Cheere Market. BROCKVILLE, Out , July 18 - The market to day was bricker than had been generally anticipated. The offerings were 5,730 white-2,472 colored; a total of 8, 192. Sales were Colored, 2,047 at Sic; 300 at 8 3-16: white, 927 at 85c.; 2,537 at 8 3-16c., 1,328 at 852. The small balance uncold on the board was mostly disposed of afterwards at and if there is not too much going late cold storage the prospects for the future ought to be good. There has been heavy shrinkage in the make during the past ten days owing to the excessively not weather.

A Strike in Pittsbury Five hundred men are kile.

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ADMIRAL HOTHAM TALKS.

THE NEW NAVAL COMMANDER AT VICTORIA, B.C.

Reticent About the Behring Sen Mat

Varrousa, B.C., July 18.-H.M.H. Warnprite steamelf into Esquimait Harbor at about # o'clock the left check near the eye. Miss Ella whose record as a fighting man is such as, so it is. killed the bug on her face, leaving the said, will fill the hearts of the American authoriof the matter for several days. On in the British Navy and made his record Friday the cheek began to swell, and, during the Egyptian war, and particularly at the Mrs. Eagan applied a few harmless reme- years of age, short in stature, and wears his beard that it simply amounted to the regular summer difficulty he was averse to talking. It had not, be said, come up in the Admiralty

land last March. It was, however, talked of in case, and the first of the kind I have ever in regard to the Behring Sea matter. The seen. The insect is a species of the South Admiral, however, would not say that there were no instructions in the big bundle of letters death. The bite from such an animal as the | and despatches which stood on his table unopened, one that caused the death of Miss Eagan is He believed that there had been no orders issued not necessarily fatal if it is taken in time. In regard to the subject later than those of two years ago, which were that a vessel might be sent to Behring Sea to protect and look after British commerce. He said that the squadron was ready to go at any time. The statement was accompanied with a sly wink of the eye. "'Are any vessels going to be sent north?"

as a subject for discussion when he was in Eng-

"I'do not know yet. I can't tell you where any of the ships are going, as I have not had time to

that he thought United Status cutters, in seizing vessels, taking-out the cargoes and sending them to prize ports, ought to put prize crews on board and send the vessels to ports where the matter could be legally adjudicated. From his words it was evident that he thought the cutters had no right to do as was done last year, and as orders have been given to cutters to board, hunting paraphernalia, etc., and send the seized vessel to the nearest port. Coming from One of the world's fair directors said yes- the source it does the statement is very signifiseizing vessels will be questioned. Further than this the Admiral refuses to express any opinion Alongside the Warsprite in Esquimalt Harbor are five warships, the Champion, Amphion, Esplegle, Nymph and Daphne. The three latter vessels could not make a trip to sea owing to small coal carrying capacity and the Champion is needed at the South American Station of the Facific Division. Thus it is generally expected that the Amphion will be sent to the Arctic. She has recently been practising at gunnery here and is well stored with ammunition and fuel.

Scaling men here claim that the British Gover ment will afford them protection from seizure, and say that the American Government under standing this will not seize any British vesse his year. This is the reason given for the nonieparture of the revenue cutter Corwin for the north. No news of the sealers is expected till the latter part of the month, when the steamer Mischief, which was sent north to Sand Island by the owners of the sealing fleet, will probably arrive in Victoria with the catch of the fleet. OTTAWA, July 18 .- "There is nothing new in the Behring Sea case that can be given to the public," remarked a prominent member of the

abinet to night, "although we by no means de spair of a satisfactory adjustment of the diff culty before long. It is very irritating to all parties o the negotiations to see the foundationless and sensational reports which have been telegraphed broad nat over the world in connection with the Behring Sea negotiations, as they can do n good, while, on the other hand, they tend to keep the country in an unwarrantable state of excite On the most reliable authority it is learned that England did formally protest against

selzure of Canadian sealers, but made ollowed if their demands were ignored. is generally admitted in high official circles seen arrived at between Secretary Blaine and sealers from molestation in Behring Sea during the pending negotiations. There is a continuous the Dominion Government and the British authorities on the subject, and it is believed that publicly announced in the direction of a settlement or understanding of some kind.

BREMNER'S CLAIM. Solicitor Demands Payment from the

Dominion Government. OTTAWA July 18.—Stuart Henderson, Bremner's olicitor, has written the Dominion Government o-day demanding that the sum of \$5000, with nterest from the time of the Northwest rebellion a 1885, be paid to Bremner for fure taken from answer Mr. Henderson gets whether he will sue the Government or take action against Sir Fred Middleton, Hayter Reed and Sam Bedson for the portion they took. In addition to this claim hiding in the neighborhood. This is the of \$5365, Bremner has also another claim second time the Rev. Mr. Vernon has been of \$14,000 against the Government for caught in a like escapade. Both parties degeneral store near Battleford, for furniture, carts, cattle, horses, farming implements and general roducts, so that the total amount of his losses is nearly \$20,000. This claim came before the Royal Commission and was thrown out on the grounds that Bremner was alleged to have been a party to his own losses. Mr. Henderson also asks the Government for this claim, and shows that from these losses his client and his family are desti-

The Ontario Prison Reform Association commenced to take exidence here in the court house Adam Brown, M.P., is in the city. He had a long interview with Mr. Haggart, Postmaster-

PLUCKY MRS. PARKER.

A Wisconsin Woman Kills Single-Handed a Huge Bear, SCREETION, Win., July 18 .-- Mrs. Harriet Parker. who lives with her husband and little daughter at Dedham, fifteen miles down the Eastern road, had an exciting experience this morning. While her husband was absent, about 614 o'clock, she yard, scream, and a second later the little one came running into the house, saying that there was a big bear out there. Mrs. Parker took her husband's Winchester rifle and went out. The bear was within twenty feet of her when she The bear started for her and she fired again breaking the bear's back. A third bullet struck the animal in the head, killing it. The brute

When Mr. Parker got home the bear skinned and the most all dressed. Mrs. Parker is quite a huntress, having frequently panied her husband on his trips.

Gas Struck in Kent. Rinderows, July 18 .- On the farm of Mond struck gas at 60 feet, and a pipe and reducer were put in. By turning a tap a stream of gas escapes with a deafening roar, showing a pressure esti nated at 30 to 60 lbs. to the square inch. The gas is without odor, and Mesd has probably nough to run powerful nuchinery for generasouse and utilize it for cooking heating and lighting purposes. The Mend wall is only the ratios in a bee line from Ridgetown. The Ingraham well is only half that, and is probably as powerful.

The Binghamton Cigarmakers' Strike. Besomawros, July 15 -- About 80 striking eiger Co.'s factory at 6 o'clock to night where a numrisoned in the factory half an hour and finallyunder the excert of the police and their emloyers. The crowd followed close upon their is and followed several of the men to their ternolds & Hogers' factory, where a woman was setified that if she went to work she would be shot. The strike thus far has been a very peliceful one and this is the first demonstration of bad

Onew Out of an Old Foud. Pencenna, Ala, July 18.-John W. Goodwin and Pets Challes, around to the teeth, came here Jones & Longhilm have struck against the came in soon and for and Goodwin drew pistois provision in the scale agreement, known as and opened fire. Steele fell dead, shot through the "Thrue day raio," and that department the head. Tom literia, another son of the jindge, of the great plant is now idle. The provision was adopted by the conference committee, and it is not probable that the amalgement was mortally wounded. The affair grew out of general association will legalize the strike.

TRANSATLANTIC ADVICES The Ports Discharges a Couple of Govermers Stanley Better. COMPANYINGBLE, July 18 - Smuth Paths, Gov. ereor of Erestroom, and Halld Boy, Governor of Vance, have been disadjust from their posts, by

The Austrian and Gereval Ambamadors bers readdressed to the Forte as identical note opes of the capture by brigands of Chief Engineer Gerson and Superintendent Major of the and Angora Rollway, who are Austrians. The noce declares th Mich events are too frequent, and better me sures must be taken to protect foreigners who are divoting labor or money to public works in

This Settles It. Rose, July 18 - All the Papal nuncies have been Pope left Papal territory during his recent drive

Pasra, July 18. - Intelligence has been received that a Hungarian custom guard has been fired

An Inquiry Ordered. COMMEANTENOPLE, July 18.-The Porte has o dered that a marching inquiry be made into al leged Ortoman oppression in Armenia.

The Grip's Beturn. Pages, July 18.—The influence is epidemic in St. Louis and the whole population there is affected. Business in the public departments is paralyzed.

Stanley is Better. Loxnos, July 18.-Henry M. Stanley in improdir Hels able to take short walks. ENGLAND'S FATTEST BOY.

Five Years Old, Stands Four Feet and Weighs 117 Ponnds. LONDON, July 18. The Lancet publishes to-day West Camel. He is now 5 years and 6 months. age, and is of the following dimensions: Height 4 feet, weight 117 pounds; circumference of ab domen 654 inches, chest 37 inches, neck 14 inches, head 2554 inches, thigh 25 inches, arm 1154 inches, forearm 1654 inches. He is very healthy, eats all day long and in fairly intelligent. The parents and their other children are of ordinary size.

France's Futtest Girl Dead. Pants, July 18. The fattest girl in Paris, by name Victorei Fantin, died Inst Sunday and was buried to day with great ceremony. She was only 19 years of age, and weighed 470 pounds. Her limbs were enormous. She was engaged at the Eden theatre, but her size was such that she made very few appearances. It required seven strong men to assist her from her house to the

Betrayed By a Finger Nail. Panis, July 18 .- A finger nail on one of window sills of Rimmel's perfumery works led to cobbed. Jules Labrun, a young man employed there, was suspected. It was learned that the sail of one of his fingers was torn off. The police heard he was hiding in his mother's house, to which they went to arrest him. As they entered the house Labruu opened a window on the sixth floor and jumped into the street, killing himself

The Shooting at Bisley. LONDON, July 18 .- Four of the Canadians have secured places in the 300 who fire in the second stage of the match the Queen's prize at Bisley. They are: Staff, Sergt, Ogg of Guelph, Capt, Bishop of Halifax, Sergt. Hall of Waterloo, Que., and hundred there were three Canadians; Lieut, Hora, of Kingston; Lieut. Manning, of St. John, N. B., and Private Hutcheson, of Ottawa, These three retire from the competition with prizes of £2' each. The best hundred in the first and second stages combined fire in the final stage.

DIED OF A DOG'S BITE.

A Boston Boy Stricken Down After Nearly Four Months. Bosros, July 18.-Last March two persons Lowell were bitten by a mad dog. One of them, William Harwood, died of hydrophobia March 29. To-day the other, a bright little mewsboy, Willie Johnson by name, flied a victim to the san disease. Notwithstanding that the boy was bit ten by the same dog as Harwood and that the details of the latter's horrible death provoked a profound sensation in the neighborhood. Willie might aid the healing of the wound. The lad went about at play and work much the same as usual until a week ago yesterday, when, after re-maining in swimming for three hours, he seemed tup61 and frritable. After drinking some water Friday morning he was seized with nausea and faintness. His strength left him and his body and limbs twisted convulsively. However, for

that day he pluckily continued with the delivery His parents becoming alarmed at his condition ummoned a physician Sunday morning. The latter, after a thorough examination, pronounced the case one of aydrophobia. Monday Willie suffered a horrible convulsion, but was permitted to walk outdoors. Yesterday morning he attempted to dress, saying that he didn't want to be late with his papers. But convolution followed convulsion and strong opiates were administered His death occurred at 10 o'clock this morning

resulting directly from exhaustion. FROM HIGH LATITUDES

A Ship From Labrador. The Reports of Destitution Groundless MONTHEAL, July 18.—The arrival of a heavi milt wooden steamship of the model of Aret aploring ships caused somewhat of a curiosity long the river front this morning. She turuer to be the Hudson Bay Company's steam bark Erik, Captain Shaw, from Labrador. The Erik left London for Labrado early in June with a cargo of manufactures pany's post at Rigolet in 54 latitude. The vessel arrived at this port on July 3, and fishing had not yet begun. A large fleet of Harbor Grace fishing schooners arrived about the same time as the Erik, but could not begin fishing as the bay ice was only just beginning to move out. At the company's posts it was reported that the winter had been the severest for years, and this had interfered the fur crop, which was very small. Surprise was however, expressed at the reports that destitution prevailed in Labrador as both whites and Indians had had plenty to live upon and were fairly comfortable. The company's officers reported that there had been no deaths from privations during the winter. The mate of the Erik reports that there are large masses of ice all along the Labrador coast, and the fishing vessels have had great difficulty in reaching the coast. One of Munn & Company's vessels was stuck fast in the ice for twelve days. nate added that even in high latitudes he never saw such large leebergs as those passed in the Straits of Belle Isle. The Erik returns to Labrador at the end of the week with supplies of

provisions for the company's post. FOR POSTAL TELEGRAPH. Provisions of a Bill Introduced in

United States Senate. Washington, July 18.—Postmaster-General Wanamaker's energy is giving Dr. Norvin Green and the Western Union Telegraph Company a world of trouble. He kept them on the jump for months by his advocating of postal telegraphy, and it was only after infinite pains that the Hossesub-committee was induced to shelve the various The Senate is usually slower than the House, but sometimes surer, and the Postmaster-Gen rection. To-day Senator Sawyer, Chairman of the Postoffice Committee, introduced the department's bill for a limited postal-telegraph system, and action is promised upon it by the committee. The bill provides that all postoffices where the free delivery system exists shall be postal felegraph stations, designate these postoffices and felegraph offices as postal stations. The Postmaster-General shall contract with one or more of the telegraph co nies now in existence for a period of 10 years. Rates proposed are: For the first 20 words or cutal stations in the same State and less than 800 cents for the first 20 words or less. No rate shall I the game was given up.

be greater than 50 cents for 80 words. Within two years after the passage of the bill one-half of the postal telegraph stations conten plated shall be connected by wires of the con sanios receiving the contract, and within the next ceeding year at least one-half of the remaind shall be so connected. "" The Postspaster-General shall prescribe the rules and regulations for carrying out the purposes of

PERFECTLY SANE.

Privaneno, Pa . July 19.—The peddiers to-day and met Judge John A. Steele in a drug An Inmate of Longue Pointe Asylum Mostranic. July 18—The petition for the release of Lernide Beauchamp from the Longue
Fromte Asylum came up in court to-day before
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Designation coups, cameer turkey, duck and chicken. James Crawford.

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PRICES AND PROSPECTS.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF WEEK'S BUSINESS.

the Volume of Trade- 'Short Pack" Salmon Reports. The Sugar Crop. The Nebrasks Drought-Railway Earnings-Wheat and Flour Exports.

New York, July 16. Special-telegrams to radstreet's point out that the volume of general trade is of large proportions, though smaller than in recent weeks with the distributive movement fairly active only. San Francisco, New Orleans and Chicago present the most marked exceptions, with business quite active and improving in nearly all leading lines. On the Pacific coast fresh and canned fruits and lumber are higher in price, while salmon packers are circulating the usual "short pack" reports. Country orders for staples are increasing rapidly at New Orleans, where the crop outlook has a marked influence. The Louisiana sugar crop is progressing very well, and in many parishes the stand is finer than has been the case at this date in many years. Rice, though a little late, is doing well, and the stand is excellent. The extreme heat this week has had less effect in checking the movement of g.ds

the drouth promises to be serious for the corn crop unless it rains soon. Net railroad earnings for May show the effect of the heavy traffic handled that month in offsetting losses from rate-cutting and large expenditures for permanent improvements. Both the ratio and amount of gain compare well with the preceding month in this and other years. The total net earnings of 195 railroads for May aggregate \$16,002,400, a gain over last year of 15.75, and for the first five months of the year 103 roads report net earnings of \$68,095,104, an increase over last year of 12.54, which in turn exceeded 1888 by

than had been expected. Through Nebraska

Nails and barbed wire have been in better demand at the west at slightly higher prices and Philadelphia reports muck bars firmer and higher in price. There is no gain or change in pig iron or steel rails. Copper gains in strength. Lake ingot is now firm at 17c and casting brands 15c. Anthracite coal is moving less satisfactorily than has been reported and it is not believed that the late advance is being obtained.

Wheat has remained quite firm and fairly steady in price during the week. Exports of "wheat and flour" continue heavy, amounting to 1,996,620 bushels, against 1,738,809 bushels last week and 1,460,372 bushels in the like week of 1889. Exports of wheat for three weeks of July equal 4,940,350 bushels, against 4,821,567 bushels in a like portion of 1889 and 4,257,000 bushels in 1888, while the year ago and 5c higher than two years ago.

number 181 in the United States this week, against 134 last week and 170 this week last year, Canada had 21 this week, against 32 last week. The total number of failures in the United States, Jan. 1 to date, is 5883. against 6425 in a like portion of 1889. Stock speculation at New York is stagnant with a firm undertone. Although the continuation of gold exports creates some uneasiness, money has been firmer under increased demands from the agricultural regions and somewhat restricted collections

at various points. The damage by fire to the plant of York yesterday not only interfered with trade at that city but seriously affected gen-

TORONTO TOPICS.

Well-known Policician Charged With Felonious Wounding. Tononto, July 19.-John J. Muldoon sworn out an information against Peter Ryan, registrar of Toronto, the charge being felonious wounding. The alleged assault was committed yesterday. A protest was filed yesterday against the return of Mr. Godwin, Conservative M.L.A.

for East Elgin. J. E. Durdle is the petitioner. This makes the 21st protest. William Rowe, better known as " Paddy Rats," a well-known character, died yester

THE ILLINOIS CYCLONE. Disasters Near Peorla-Telegraphic Cor

municat on Interrupted. Pronts. Ill., July 18 .-- A Lake Eric and Western train coming into this city was struck by the cyclone at Bridge Junction last night and car was whipped out of the train and smashed to Dominion day. Both claimed superiority. Wallis, Lansdowne. engers was overturned and hurled down an embankment and several people injured. It was rumored here the town of Green Valley on the line of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville road and Morton on the Santa Fe were swept away. Telegraphic communication with those places is shut off, the wires being badly demoralized by the

The storm travelled towards' Pekin and mer sages from there say it approached the outskirts pearing from view. It is reported that seven were killed by the destruction of a brickyard at until the first quarter of a mile, when to reach her husband, who is working at Westerly. At a late hour last night it was known great damage had been done across the river and the finish. There is a dispute as to the home, which none of the neighbors would men have gone across to investigate. A yellow time, some holding 53 seconds and others 55 buy, and she had managed to get enough spot, similar to the one from which the funnel seconds. fiung, was noticed to the north of the city yester-Henry have suffered from the storm. In this city the only damage done was the overturning of

SMALLPOX RAGING IN MEXICO. Four Hundred Deaths a Month from the Disease at Saltillo. San Antonio, Tex., July 18.-Mr. Warren returned to-day from a lengthy stay in the state of Coahulia, Mexico. Most of the time was spent in Saltillo, the capital. He describes the city as generally prosperous, but ravaged by smallpox. "I was told," he said, "that the deaths there from the disease averaged 400 people in a month for the last three months, and new cases are reported daily. The epidemic is mostly among children and is confined to no particular locality of the city. There seem to be no quarantine measures adopted to prevent the spread of the the city and there is scarcely any travel into the stricken place. When a person dies of the disease the heads of men to the burial ground. The face is exposed, and the winds passing over the body of the dead carry the pestilence to all quarters if he wantonly calls in the assistance of the

A Pennsylvania Hurricane. Ents. Pa., July 18 .- A hurricane struck Girard esterday. Scores of bouses and barns were auroofed and the costly Presbyterian church was almost destroyed. The damage to farm property

Arrivals at the British American Hotel B. Henderson, J. Hetherington, A. H. Swarts, T. McQuillan, W Preston, Chas. H. Kollinyer, Geo. A. Meagher, ton; R. C. Fisher, Dundas; A. Forbes, New | heart of the owner. At last reports the ani-York; F. G. Johnson, Columbus, Ohio, They Gave It Up.

Volfe Island club tried to play a match ame last Sonday on the farm of Mr. Steseep, Wolfe Island, Only three innings were played, and it was a constant wrangle between the two clubs from beginning to end. The soure stood 9 and 9 when Can He Jump This Fence? Gen, Middleton's successor is likely to be Major-General Cameron, the hero of the biawsted fence" on the Manitoba boundary

The Cape Vincent baseball nine and

in 1870. The major general is a son in-law of Sir Charles Tupper, and a brother in law of the minister of marine. He has the side track. Great Value in Cluthing Made to Order.

Claims the Dog. Mrs. Hamilton, who lives on Earl street, somion aince it was three weeks old. ...

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that since the expiration of the Brophy lease Mr. Gamble was only a monthly tenant. It was on the strength of a few months over Weese, Ethelbert Wilson, Edward Wooddue rent and Mr. Gamble's refusal to remove the building for a few weeks to a lot lately purchased by him for the purchase that the seizure was made. Just what shape the

A Good Race Witnessed by Many of Napanee's Leading Sports.

matter will now take we cannot say. In the

point at issue as to which had the fastest running horse, Dr. H. B. Wray or S. Maddep. The former is the owner of "Warwick" and the latter of "Napanee Boy," who won in the running race at Napanee on ville; Annis Toner, Gananoque; Alice so a race was arranged for a purse of \$100. which took place on Tuesday last, resulting in a victory for "Warwick.

driving park and was witnessed by about 300 people. The track was in a fair condi- arrived in town on Tuesday evening by the In the first heat a good start was made. time, 54 seconds. In the second heat "Na. | accused Mrs. Wait's eighteen year old son lengths ahead of "Warwick" and kept it now, and she (the old woman) was striving

good horse, and, although defeated, he has the qualities for the fastest runner in this

A Needed Reform in Law. It is surprising that some smart member looking around for something to legislate upon could not amend the procedure in criminal cases, so that the prisoner honorably discharged be allowed his witness fees and his own expenses of trial. As the law stands John Smith may prefer a criminal charge against Jim Jones Jones is put to CITY IN CANADA the expense of hiring a lawyer and pay ing the expense of witnesses at trial while Smith's lawyer is hired by the crown and all his witness fees paid It may be there is no grounds for the charge at all, but still Smith put Jones to

oriminal law he should himself be compelled to pay the cost. A Serious Accident. On Saturday W. McGill, Centreville, drove into Camden East and put his more into the barn of B. D. Parrot. McGill put his mare in a hay room. She broke through the floor, there not being sufficient support and fell into a cattle shed below. In the fall she entered the body between the hind legs,rap-

in motion should be sure of his ground, and

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A Teamster Killed. On Thursday one of the teams owned by Frost & Wood, of Smith's Falls, ran away with a load of implements en route to the station. Mr. McLean, drivag, fell upon the along. He lingered several hours and then

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

The Lists of Successful Candidates in Varions Towns Hereabouts. Napance-Robert Bowen, A. G. Burrows. Herbert Collier, Arthur J. Creighton, William J. Carson, Edward Embury, Charles H. Frelick, John H. Gilpin, Wm. A. Hewitt, Charles H. Lapum, Earl H. Storms, Charles N. Solmes, Fred W. Stacey, Ernest A. Young, Nellie J. Brown, Bertha Curlo, Ida B. Close, Maud Crabb, Blauche Dunbar, Mr. Gamble, the owner of the building, was Ida E. Hearns, Annie P. Hudgio, Allee H Kouber, Sarah McClatchie, Mary A. Mc-Cormac, Mary Oliver, Visa Sweet, Emma sale. The bailiff, however, armed with the J. Williams, Martha H. Wright, Louise Bath -David Allison, Almond France William Fraser, Edward Filson, Raymond Forneri, William Gibson, Ben Ham, Blake Harrison, Joseph Hawley, Ralph Huffman Harry Johnston, David Roblin, Edwin Patterson, Effic Buck, Emma Fleming

Fanny Johnston, Annie Moutray, Add Paul, Mary Wemp. Newburgh-Alice Amey, Flora Asse's tipe, Martella Baker, Effic Bell, Aggie Clancy, Ethel Clarke, Mabel Emerson. Jennie Evans, Lucy Hill, Maggie Hughes, Maria Shane, Carrie Talkein, James Davidson, Herbert Glover, John Gonu, Thomas Mannion, Thomas McKim, William Mills, James O'Connor, Sidney Rose, Eddie She well, Guy Simmons, Elmo Suider, David cook, Ethel Aylesworth, Gertrude Mills

Soatrice Walker. Ganancque -- Willie Brough, Gananoque John C. Collinson, Seeley's Bay; Terence Donnelly, Seeley's Bay; Frank Ellis, Ellis ville; Robert B. Gilbert, Sceley's Bay; Arthur Hagar, Gananoque; Daniel Hellings brook, Escott; Jacob Herbison, Rockfield Wealey May, Escott; J. C. McKinley Seeley's Bay; Wm. Ormiston, Gananoque; John Richardson, Gananoque; Wm. B. Sly, Ellisville; Henry Wellis, Seeley's Bay; Lucy Bellamy, Lansdowne; Bertha Gowan, Gananoque; Sarah Gray, Lansdowne; Jennie Graham, Lanedowne; Minnie Gould, Lyndhurst; Lilian Hogan, Gananoque; Annie Keating, Aggie Lappan, Fairfax; Ethel May, Escott; Addie Pierce, Ellisville; Mary Ramsay, Gananoque; Ella Seabrook, Ellis

A Sad Hearted Woman. Renfrew Mercury. An elderly woman who gave her name as Wait, and her place of residence as Wilbur, K. & P. R. with an infant in her arms. Her In the first heat a good start was made. story was that the child had been left at her "Warwick" took the lead and kept it; door by its mother, a young woman who "Warwick" worked ahead and kept it to Sudbury. She said she had five cows at money, by making some syrup, to come to In "Napanee Boy" Mr. Madden has a Renfrew, She wanted Magistrate Eady "give her a few lines" to the railway" take her on to Sudbury. He told her life

### few lines would be of no use without the money, and she departed.

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WORK FOR THE LAWYERS. A Difficulty Has Arisen About An Old

There was quite an excitement near the International Hotel sample rooms on Stone street on Monday, caused by the removing grice now is 10c per bushel higher than one of the building, it having been sold by bailiff's sale a few days before and purchased Business failures reported to Bradstreet's by Neil M.Carney for \$40, who afterwards sold it to A. McCann for the same amount present and notified Bailiff Hiscocks that it would be at his peril if he went on with the authority of St. John's church corporation, Webster, Maggie Woodcock. who own the property and had leased it to the late D. Brophy for a term of twenty one years, the term expiring some two years ago, sold the building, and it was when an attempt was made to remove it that the trouble took place. The building has been removed and the chances are that the matter will not be settled until it comes up in court. Mr. Gamble owned the building and Western Union Telegraph Company at New | had been notified to take it away some months ago. Mr. Gamble claims that he was a yearly tenant of the land and that therefore the notice was not sufficient and the sale of the building illegal. St. John's church authorities on the other hand claim

> meantime M. McCann, who got a bargain, is moving it to the premises in the rear of his WARWICK WINS THE DAY,

The race took place on the Napaner of the city and suddenly rose to the clouds, disappanee Boy" got a start of a couple of of its paternity. He was away in the states

disease. There are a cros of foreigners leaving an expense of perhaps \$50 or \$100 to show this. Why should not the crown reimburse Jones, or better still, why should not Smith the body is placed on a board and carted away on | be copfined in gaol until be reimburses Jones. The man who puts the criminal law

came in contact with pieces of wood. Hunter and wife, J. McLaughlan, J. F. Mc. | turing the manors gland severing the udder Laren, H Robinson, Toronto; A. S. Harne- from the body. The wound extended about et, E S. Perkins, M.D., Philadelphia, Pa.; fourteen inches long by eight inches deep. G. The other piece made a wound fourteen Salmon, Montreal; S Beaumont, Glen Wil- inches long by twelve inches deep. Dr. liams; A. J. Krummell, Berlin; S. Carter Ming said nothing could save her, but when and wife, Buffalo; f. B. Townsend, Hamil- he went to work he soon put hope in the mal will recover. The animal is a fine one.

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