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THE DAILY WHIG.

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IT COMES OUT OF THE PEOPLE.

The McKinley tariff was to stop the im

portation of foreign manufactures of goods,

says the Detroit Sun, but the experts from

for the last mouth. It cannot be argued

that there has not been time for its effects

to become apparent for the opposite ought

really to be the case. Previous to the Ma-

Kinley act coming into force. English ex-

on which a higher tariff was to be placed,

This should have had the tendency to re-

being over stocked. Instead of it doing so,

the trade returns show that the British ex-

ports have not decreased. If this means

anything it proves that there is a continuous

demand in this country for certain lines,

which no tariff imposition can affect ; conse

quently, it is shown in another way, entire-

out of the ordinary kind of argumen

that the extra taxation comes out of the

onsumer's pocket and increase the cost

A COMPULSORY BILL.

In Quebec the draft of a compulsory voting

act has been made for introduction in the

legislature. Those on the lists are required

by the bill to vote. A list of those failing

to do so will be published, with the oppor-

sixty days, after which the pames must be

stricken from the voting list. This, which

involves a loss of the franchise, is the direct

penalty, but as the name of any person can

be restored on payment of \$25 the penalty

may be practically commuted to a fine of

that amount. It is assumed by the framer

of this measure that it will put a stop to

bribery at elections and reduce election ex

penses, and that is its avowed purpose.

Whether it would accomplish that object or

not may be a debatable question. A still

more radical question is whether the suf-

frage is a right and a privilege, or an ob-

simply a right it is to be exercised or not

at the will of the possessor, and there is

much doubt whether any tegislative body

SCHOOL MANAGEMENT.

The committee on public school manage

ment met last evening and discussed the

appeal of the teachers for a reconsideration

of the salary question. We are not definite-

ly informed of what the result is, but we

are confident that it will be in the interest

of peace and justice. There is room for

improvement in educational as in other mat-

ters. Some years ago a great thing was

achieved when a system was adopted, ac-

cording to which teachers were advanced in

ertificates it was decided to begin with

\$240 and continue advancing at the rate of

\$24 per annum until, at the end of seven

years, \$408 was reached. Now, here is

where the wrong appeared, namely, in

making a difference of only \$60 between

the helders of first and second-

class certificates at the outstart

two years advances, and of closing the limit

with a difference between the firsts and

seconds of \$108. Herein, as we understand

it, occures the dissatisfaction which the com-

mittee has been called upon to remove.

What can we recommend? The prolongation

of the period, within which advances will be

made to seconds from seven to nine years,

so that experience may be properly reward-

ed and an end be put to unwholesome dis-

crimination. If this be the conclusion of the

committee we hope it may receive the full

est endorsation of the board. Something

must be done to retain the services of com

perent teachers. The education of the

children of Kingston is just as important as

the education of the children of Toronte,

and those who have made a name and a re-

putation for themselves as teachers should

not be obliged to go hence for the remunera-

our skilled educators pave, we learn, already

gone to the queen city. Gentlemen of the

school board, don't let any more experts

leave your service for lack of appreciation

on your part. The parents, the taxpayers,

the citizens, desire you to make the schools

of Kingston second to none if Ontario, and

this can only be done by securing and re-

taining the best talent, official and educa-

tional, that the city affords. Men and

women of brains and ability command good

salaries, and if they cannot get them in one

place, and in one occupation, they can i

another. It is not expected that the board

of education shall be wasteful in any some,

but they want to deal fairly, even generously,

pected to perform cheerfully the responsible

EDITORIAL NOTES.

from England, where he found the most

appalling ignorance regarding the position

and resources of Canada, Just so ! and yet

stoner, in London, dining and wining with

Rev. Dr. Staff rd, Toronto, opposes capi-

tal punichment; Rev. Mr. Milligan upholds

it as right and becomery, and now Mr-

the Birchall execution, comes to the conclu-

sion that the general effect of capital punish.

of the new testament and should be abolish.

ed. Mr. E O. Colebrooke Harvey is pre-

Hon. Mr. Dewdney has just got home

duties devolving apon them.

but of depriving the seconds

can assume to compel voters to vote;

tunity for revision during the period

EDW. J. B. PENSE,

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nished on app leation.

JOHN OFFORD,

The settlers have reason to fear an Indian outbreak. The method adopted by the ADVERTISEMENTS. First inscriber, five lines and over, the, per United States in performing its part of agreements, has been to keep the Indians Once a west five lines and over, 10c. always hungry and at the present time the Twice a werk. Three tipues a week, Cheyennes have neither food, fuel nor clothdenescements by a solid scale, twelve line ing. They have arms, however, and the Wants, Lost and Found, Personals, Articl power of getting ammunition. There are for sale, etc., I cent per word in daily is its ninimum charge 25c. hundreds of defenceless settlers upon whom. Births, marriages or deaths, one insertion Reading Notices - 15c per line reduced rate, when a display accompanies, or for sontracts they can revenge themselves for the wrongs the white race has done them. All charges for advertisements and subscrip tions are payable in advance; this must distinct understood.

Arrangements are being made in various places in Eastern Ontario for the usual tur key fairs and as it has been said the duty will be paid by the Boston purchasers, it offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; eight improved printing presses. would be well to note U. S. prices. At Rene-The WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 56 selear Falls, N.Y., a fair occurred and much solumns, is published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year, positively in advance, otherwise \$1.00 will be charged. Advertising rates fur. \$6,500 was distributed. The average price paid for turkeys was 16jo. per pound; the extreme price was 180, for a few fine lots, most going at 17c. Prices paid for medium to poor quality ran down to 135c, and 14c, BAILING from New York every Saturday. At-thorized Agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Dock foot of Brook St., Kingston Ducks and goese were offered at 8c., but they were in poor demand, not many being

A Hamilton clergyman, in the pulpit, and the editor of the Kingston WHIO, in his editorial columns, have been discussing the genuineness of scaffold and other sudden conversions. The subject is one of pure speculation, and is therefore best left alone, says the Brantford Expositor. If, however, England to this country show no falling off this cannot be done, how would it do to take the evidence of a pious English physician, who declares that of three hundred people who professed repentance while on a sick-bed, and afterwards recovered, only ten showed by their subsequent lives that porters shipped immense quantities of goods their penitential professions were more than

duce the importations, owing to the market Farran, Macpherson, Hovey & Co , Clinton. Ont, would like to be able to go into the United States, and would be willing to domestic servant, had conceived a wild, give the United States manufacturers on op. portunity of taking chances among Canada's 5,000,000 if they were put on equal basis Farran says : "No fear but we could hold | mistress the McMullen girl one day not our own with the threshing machine makers over there under similar conditions as to purchase of materials duty free. At the present time we are selling machines lower than they are, and this although we are paying duties on everything we use in their manufacture."

Koob, the German scientist, whose name is on every tongue, has been a student from his youth. His brother in St. Louis, Mo., says that while his companions spent their leisure time fishing and hunting, Robert devoted his hours to study and observation. At seventeen he had completed his course in the high school of Cianvthal, Hanover, but was unable to enter the university of Gottingen until he was eighteen. At the uni versity he wrote a prize essay in his second year, taking it away from hundreds of senior students. His course as a physician at Posen, where he first began the study of bacteria, his service during the Franco-German war, his investigation and establishment of the cholera germ, are all matters of ligation to be enforced by law. If it is

A Much Traveled Dog. "Railway Jack" was only a dog. Yet his death the other day at the good old age-for a dog-of 13 years excited much



salary from time to time as they were promoted from class to class. There was in this accomplishment some regard for fitness attention, for "Jack" was a noted traveler, and qualification and experience, but it did and had interested many. His owner was Mr. F. G. Moore, a stationmaster at Lewes, not meet all the requirements as has been England, and after the dog had taken a Indicated by the experience of later years. few trips on the rail he became passionate-And so all honor and credit to the trustees of to-day, who have made themselves fami railroad men knew him and gave him free liar with the facts and suggested a new passage, and Lady Brassey was so interestschedule of salaries. For teachers holding d in him that she introduced him to the first-class certificates it was agreed that a Prince and Princess of Wales and other beginning should be made with \$300, and a notabilities. He possessed three "presentation" collars and a silver medal, and was ficial, after nine years' of service, with a universal favorite with railroaders.

Weary of the World Suicide seems to be temporarily epidemic in Europe. From St. Petersburg there comes a thrilling story of a professor of medicine who took poison in the very act of lecturing to his class; while in Paris the daily number of cases of self murder is said to range from twelve to eighteen. Nor is there forthcoming any scientific explanation of the phenomenon of the sort in which the late Mr. Buckle took delight. In the spring Parisians who are tired of life mostly drown themselves in the Seine; in the autumn they prefer to asphyxiate themselves by means of charcoal fumes. That is all the statisticians have to tell us. What is the real cause of this alarming predisposition to self murder-whether it is due to religious doubts and difficulties, to compulsory military service, or to the wetness of the so called summer of 1890 in Europe-is a question which for the present remains unanswered.

The Population of Kingston Is about 20,000, and we would say at least | his hat and overcoat on the lounge, stepped one-half are troubled with some affection of up close to her. the threat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readtheir druggest and get a bottle of Kemp's he replied, and added, "I've been waiting Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size to see you for some time."
free. Large bottle 50c and \$1. Sold by all "Go away," she told his

Improvements on the Lakes. A press dispatch from Washington says that the next report of the lighthouse board to Secretary Windom will recommend the satablishment of the following aids to navigation on Lake Ontario : A steam fog signal on Galloup Island, cost \$5,700; a steam river fog whistle at the entrance of Oswego river, cost \$4,300; a lighthouse at the head of Carleton Island, cost \$8,800; a fog signal at Tibbett's Point, cost \$4,300 light ships on Bay State shoal at the crossover, cost \$800; a fog signal at Charlotte,

The Handsomest Lady in Kingston Remarked to a friend the other day that he know Kemp's Balsam for the threat and lunge was a superior remedy, as it stopper her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any lruggist will give you a sample bottle free.

How He Was Served. Under the truant law John Dolan, Watertown, has been arrested for not at tending school and bonds to the amount o \$100 have been given that the boy in future, shall attend school regularly.

Sign of the Red Light, King St. Faultimaty gloved is the dainty dude,
Eye-glassed and hatted eke is he.
And if Baker could deal with him as he would
Collared and Tied he'd quick y be.

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Beecham's pills cure sick headache Hassi liaim at Wada a Drug Store.

paring an article on the subject. He strongly HOW IT WORKS UPON THE HUMAN

> MIND NOW-A-DAYS she Throws Two Children from a Bridge of Them-David Greever's Fate-The Bringkerhoff Scandal.

> > There is a word to conjure with-a word

o call up the active and malignant ghosts

(Reproduced from The Buffalo Express.) f every evil thought or thing that ever brought anguish to the brain of a wronged or overcredulous human being.

Sometimes it culminates in murder cometimes in scandalous litigation. Often it is causeless, but in the larger number of instances it is based upon the shameful foundation of detected wrongdoing. The strangest and most shocking case

of jealousy that has come to public notice

in recent days is that of Sarah Ann Mo-Mullen, a girl 17 years of age, residing at Akron, N. Y. It seems that this young woman, whose occupation was that of a unreasoning and unreciprocated passion for her employer, a man of the name of Conners. This passion took the active and insane form of jealousy of Mrs. Conners, with them among their 62,000,000. Mr. and to show her hatred of her unoffending ng ago beguiled to a trestle bridge Mrs. Conners' daughter Ella, aged 11, and her little playmate, Delia Brown, aged 6. It is not known that she had any grudge against the Brown girl, who seems to have

been the chance victim of a crazy woman's freak, but be that as it may, Miss McMul len, after enticing the children to the central part of the trestle, threw them to the bed of the creek, seventy feet below, She then returned to the village, bade good-by to her friends and going to another bridge jumped off with suicidal intent. Her contact with cold water evidently brought her to her senses. At any rate, she called for help and was

rescued unharmed. The Conners girl was killed by her terrible fail, but, remarkable to relate, the Brown child received no in



fury save from shock. It is almost superfuous to add that Miss McMullen is now a prisoner charged with murder. Equally tragic is the case reported from Kansas City. David A. Greever was

wealthy and well known stockman of that place who had figured of late in various sensational proceedings, chief among which was a divorce suit instituted by hi One afternoon recently he went to the Hotel Andrews and entered the apart ments occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford. Mrs. Clifford was alone at the time, and, as she declares, received insult ing propositions from her visitor. While

the two were engaged in excited conversation Mr. Clifford entered and attacked Greever. The latter ran into the hall, fol lowed by the irate husband, who fired three shots at the fleeing stockman, all of which reached their mark, and from whose effects Mr. Greever soon afterward died. The Cliffords have been held by a coro ner's jury on a charge of murder, and will remain for a trial to decide whether

the killing was inspired by jealous wrat! or was the culmination of a futile attempt ly fond of it, and would travel far, always at blackmail. Mrs. Clifford's story of the returning to his master, however. All the | tragic affair, as told by her to a reporter for one of the Kansas City papers, has torpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose tic touches about it. She Try them. while sitting by the window reading there was a knock at the door and she said "Come in." Mr. Greever, to whom she had been introduced by Mrs. Ball, the landlady, and whom she had met several

times at the table, entered, and throwing

"Why, Mr. Greever," she exclaimed

"whom do you wish to see, Mr. Clifford or "Go away," she told him, "for my hus-

band may come in any minute." "I don't care for your husband," he replied; "I am as big as you and him put to-Suddenly there was a footstep in the hall putside and a hand tried the door knob.

Mrs. Clifford believed it was her 4-year boy, and was not undeceived till she heard a step on the balcony outside the open window, and the next instant her husband leaped into the room. "Why," she says he exclaimed, "is this the way you treat me when I am away? Belie, who's that man?"

"Don't accuse me, Charley, before you hear it all," she answered. "This man came into my room and looked the door." Before she had finished her explanation Greever had grappled with her husband, who was trying to draw a pastol, but the latter was too quick and fired a shot, when Greever unlocked the door and darted into the hall, closely followed by Clifford, pistol in hand. He fired twice more at the fleeing man, while being held by Bartender Fagin. Mrs. Clifford sank into a rocker, where she still sat when her husband re-

entered, and then she explained to him

how Greever came into the room. "I was still talking to him," she said, "when a policeman came and Charley gave him his pistol and surrendered and was taken away. I don't know how bad that man is shot, but I hope he will die; he deserves to for acting toward me as he did. | me entirely." Henry Wade, druggist, cor. Why, I didn't know him at all, only as a King and Brock streets, keeps Miller's boarder. Mrs. Ball introduced him to me | Emulsion for sale. in her room, and in the two weeks we have short line for a'l points west, train leaving been here [,met him only at meal time." Kingston 1:15 p.m., arrives, Peterboro, 5:50, The scene at Greever's deathbod was a

"This was a blackmailing scheme. Keck Commission company, and Fred gentlemen a relative of yours ? Young lady Tainter. We went into the saloon and (just engaged to the middle aged man)—He sedered some cocktails. Then I went up I is my "popper," sir,

waited for me. I wanted to see Mrs. Ball, the proprietress of the house. She was not in, and I there saw Mrs. Clifford, wife of SUCCI IS ABLE TO LIVE WITHOUT the man who shot me. I asked Mrs. Clifford, where Mrs. Ball was, and she said she was out and asked me to come in and



"I did so. We talked for a few minutes, and I then started to go away. When she insisted upon my staying I said, 'No; my time is up, and I must go.' Just then Clifford stepped into the open window, revolver in hand, and said, 'You --- ---, throw up your hands!' I said, 'No, I won't throw up my hands.' Clifford then fired the shot which struck me in the back, and fired four other shots. I think the whole thing was a blackmalling scheme planned by a man named Charles Fagin of a fast. and another named Smith. I can account for it in no other way except that they wished to get money out of me." It now remains, as said before, for the courts to decide whether Clifford's mur-

derous act was that of an insanely jealous husband or of a baffled blackmailer. A suit for diverce, apparently the result of mutual distrust and lack of domestic harmony, is now pending in New York city. The plaintiff is Mrs. Henrietta Brinckerhoff, who seeks her freedom on statutory grounds. Her husband, Daniel D. Brinekerhoff, has recently filed an answer to his wife's aworn charges, in which he accuses her of the most shocking misconduct. If half the allegations advanced by either party to the suit are proven when the case comes to trial the affair will obtain permanent fame in the records of of his fast and that he is adding a valuable Felts.

THE TEA TABLE.

Read This Down and You Will Be Well Entertained and Posted. The man who can size you up-the tailor. Figures do not lie, but liars sometimes

Perfectly dry slabs and edgings at Craw ford's wood and coal yard, foot Queen street The sale of gunpowder is a government nonopoly in Ecuador. Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. W. J. Wilson, druggist, Most of the so-called cases of of bydrophobia are merely meningitia.

Croup, whooping cough and bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by W. J. Wilson. "Where are you going my pretty mail ! 'I'm gunning for fools ! Look out !" she Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria and canker-mouth Sold by W. J. Wilson.

Absolom was one of the first men on record to be "held up" while going through A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50c. W . Wilson, druggist. At Hardanger, Norway, no girl can marry

until she is proficient in spinning, knitting | He made this con-Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure | the hope that he will give immediate relief. Price 10c., 50c. and \$1. W. J. Wilson, druggist In the river approach to Lake Nicaragoa the federal courts, and in the lake itself are to be found the and thus get off

thick and fierce. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon. ind., says : "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Sold by W. J. Wilson. Antonio de Navarro, the husband of Mary Anderson, has just come into a legacy of

\$350,000, left him by the late Francis Dykers, of New York. All disorders caused by a bilious stateof the aystem can be cared by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them. King Leopold, of Beigium, is described as a long man with a long nose and a long beard-handsome enough in a hawk like fashion-and a king, who, having nothing to He threw down his new derby hat, saying do, does it with admirable grace, Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise. should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for

There are only 544 freshmen at Oxford smaller number than usual for the October term. Students in natural science and medicine now prefer to betake themselves to

A man's wife should always be the same.

Cambridge.

especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too ! The "Napoleon district distributors, Charles Watson, of Halifax, England, has died. He worked for temperance only, and for more than forty years scattered tructs

gratuitously. He once said that in twelve months be distributed nearly eight million Hanson's magic corn salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. In boxes 15 cents, at Wade's drug store, corner King and Brook streets. He sat and looked at the busy editor for about fifteen minutes steadily. Finally he

yawned sleepily and remarked : "There are some things in this world that go without saying." 'I know it," snapped the editor, "but there are too darned many things that say a good deal without going.

Qualifications Before Marriage. Angelina : "The man I marry must be andsome, brave and clever." Tompkins: "Dear me, how fortunate we

It would be exceedingly fortunate for some men, we think, if they barried a time before annexing themselves to some of Eve's fair daughters Some women demand cer tain qualifications in men; why should not

men have the same privilege ? It has been affirmed that one young man short time ago said, that the girl he would marry, must be laving, generous, in dustrious and economies), and able to use Diamond Dyes.

The young man who thus spoke was in a good position, and able to marry, but did not require for a wife any of the handsome butterflies, who were lazy, listless and useless. He wanted a happy, comfortable home without useless extravagance and felt sure that a girl who could use Diamond Dyes would fill the bill in every particular. This young man's mother had used Dia mond Dyes in her happy home, and he was fully aware of the great benefits they had confessed. Young ladies it will undoubtedly he an advantage to you to learn the use of Dismond Dyes and Paints, and if some young man makes this point a 'Rae que nos," you will be ready for him.

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Read what William Drage, Ellen street Barrie, Ont., says: "I used one bottle of Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and my weight increased five pounds. It also brought my appetite back, which other Emulsions took away. My cough has left

sorrowful one. By his side stood the wife | Toronto, 8:20. Excursion to British Columfrom whom he had been entranged while bia, Washington Torritory, Oregon and he made the following ante-mortem state California, Nov. 28th For full information apply to R J. Wilson, ticket agent, C.P.R.) telegraph office, Clarence street. drove up to the Hotel Andrews this after | New minister (to young lady whom he noon with George Keck, of the Fish & saw kissing a middle-aged man). Is that

FAMOUS FOR FASTING.

EATING. He is New Fasting in New York With Medical Experts Keeping Their Eye on Him. He Has a Theory That He Lives

on Electricity. Will Signor Succi succumb? Such has

been the leading question among physiologists-in New York city for some time as the famous faster has been making his testof forty-five days without food. He did torty days in London, and nearly, equal terms in other foreign cities, but promised forty-five days' abstinence in New York, as Dr. Tanner had already done forty days. His method, however, differs widely from Tanner's, for he takes considerable exercise. On the fifteenth day of his fast in Paris he



stick, smokes, ate-On the other hand, he takes occasional doses of an elixir of his own invention, which, the attending physicians say, cor sists of opium, licorice and a slight infusion of hasheesh. They insist that it contains no nourishment, but it soothes the stomach and prevents that gnawing sen sation which is so painful in the first days

Signor Succi's theary is much the same as Tanner's, viz .: If you cannot get food, and think you must have it and yield to the longing for it, you will starve in two weeks or less, but if you resolutely make up your mind to do without it you can for sik or seven weeks. To this the Signor adds: "An electric force generated by my will keeps me up. I absorb electricity just as you absorb oxygen. When fasting I can take any quantity of vegetable poison, and it does me no harm whatever. My brain grows much clearer as I fast and my will power stronger. It is a power like galvanism, and I discovered my possession of it first by accident. I have increased it by practice."

The-appointed physicians attest that there is no doubt whatever of the reality contribution to science. He is by birth Neapolitan, a short, spare man of dark Fancy Scrims, complexion, with bright eyes and a nerv ous manner, but with strength of will apparent in every look and gesture.

HIS SKULL WAS CRUSHED.

Sensational Suicide of a Train Bobber in Another of the Rube Burrows gang has gone suddenly to his peace. S. C. Brock. better known as Joe Jackson, jumped from the highest gallery in the penitentiary at Jackson, Miss., and dashed out his brains' upon the brick floor some fifty

He left a written confession that he and Rube Burrows committed the Duck bill train robbery in December, 1888, and that he (Brock) shot Chester Hughes, who was in pursuit of them. He and Rube Smith, in conjunction with

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committed the Bucatumna robbery. The confession also contains minute details of many other crimes, the whole making a very exciting chapter in eriminal annals. fession, he said, in & would be con-

only fresh water sharks known. They are | with life imprisonment, instead of being tried in the state court for the murder of Hughes and hanged. Later, however, he changed his mind and decided to die.

The occurrence was a trying one for the officials. Brock and Rube Smith were being taken out for trial when Brock sud denly turned and ran up the stairs to the highest point he could reach, crying out to stand clear below, for he was coming. Two officials seized a mattress and held it so as to catch him thereon if possible, while the others sought to reason with him, They say this lasted an hour, but it was probably much less. He shouted out his real name and added, "I would make statement if there was a reporter here. "Give that to the convict who keeps the white mice in his cell; he is a very clever

The officer on the gallery now tried to reach and seize him, but Brock evaded him and made the leap. He turned over as he fell, and just missing the mattress struck on the back of his head. His skull was crushed to fragments and driven into his brain, yet he breathed occasionally for half an hour. This leaves Rube Smith the last of the famous trio, and he will doubtless

Why He Denied His Mother. Philosophers assert that no man is wholly bad, and that the instincts of a gentleman may linger even in the breast of a cold blooded assassin. The recent death in Canada of Mrs. Sterling, mother of Charles M. Sterling, who was executed at Youngstown, O., some time ago for the murder of Lizzie Grombacher, has unveiled the facts concerning an incident that occurred short-

ly before the hanging. Mrs. Sterling visited Youngstown to see the condemued criminal. Though he had left home when but a lad, with a maternal ntuition she recognized him. When brought to his cell, Sterling, without the quiver of a muscle, said; "You are mistaken, madam; I am not your son."

She implored him to recognize her, but he refused, and she returned home half convinced that she was mistaken. To his counsel Sterling said: "She is my mother, but I could not break her heart by telling her that her son would be hanged. Kery it secret until she

Her death caused his attorney, W. S. An derson, to break the seal of silence. "It was the most dramatic scene I ever witnessed," said Mr. Anderson. "I bave seen all the tragedians of the past quarter of a century, but none could reproduce the scene on that occasion. The mother, every line in her face showing the most intense suffering and her heart nearly brok en, while the son, knowing that the truth would kill her, stood like a statue, his face showing the pallor of death, assuring ber that slie was mistaken. Such intensity of action was never produced on any stage. It

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