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CAPT. BOURKE GIVEN HIS STATE-

MENT OF THE DISASTER.

VALETTA, July 18.—The court-martial appointed to try Capt. the Ron. Maurice A. Bourke, Staff Commander Hawkins-Smith and the surviving officers of the battle ship Victoria, which was sunk recently, opened to-day upon the Hibernia, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Richard E. Tracey, Admiral Superintendent of the Maits dock yard. The resident of the court martial is Vice Admiral Sir Michael Culme Seymour of the cruiser. Hawke, who succeeded the late Vice-Admirel Sir George Tryon. Rear-Admiral Tracey is vice-president, Capt, Aifred Leigh Wins-low, by order of the Admiralty, appeared as

by Judge Advocate Ricard of the first | were completely destroyed. despatch sent by Rear Admiral Markham, whose flag was on the Camperdown at the time of the accident, announcing the loss of the Victoria to the Admiralty, and subsequent desputches forwarded by the Rear Admiral. A letter written by Rear Admiral Markham on July 1 was also read. In this letter misor points in the despatches were corrected and the statement made that, in reply to Vice-Admiral Tryon's question "What are you waiting for ?" signalled after the Vice-Admiral saw that his order for the fatal manusure was not being obeyed. Rear-Admiral Markham had signalled that he did not quite understand

the Vice-Admiral's order. Capt. Bourke was then placed on the stand in his own defence. He repeated the story of the accident. In aubatance he have it on hand will procure it said that he and Staff Commander Hawpromptly for any one who wisher | kins Smith went to Vice-Admiral Tyron's cabin and received their orders from him as to the manceuvres to be carried ou. f Capt. Bourke repeated the conver-

sation that then took place regarding the distance from each other to be observed by the ships and how the Vice-Admiral, after having originally fixed th's distance at six calde lengths, agreed with ribs. the auggestion of the Staff-Commander that it should be eight cable lengths. Subsequently when the signals were set the flags derignated six cable lengths, and when the Vice-Admiral's attention was called to this fact he said they were to re-main so. Capt. Bourke added that he saw when the ships began to swing tosufficient distance between them to allow the evolution ordered, and that he asked permission to reverse the port screw in order that the abips should make a shorter toru. This was given him and subsequently both engines werre ordered full speed astern. It was too late, however, to avert the disaster. The Victoria had tarned 12 or 13 points when the Camper-

down struck her. Capt, Bourke described at length the efforts made to save the ship after the coliston, descriptions of which have heretofore seen published. He said that his dismatches to the admiralty truly described all the details of the disaster. He had no complaint whatever to make regarding the conduct of any of the survivors. · Capt. Winsloe, the prosecutor, asked the

survivors if any objected to anything in apt. Bourke's narrative of the disaster and if they had charges to make against any All the survivors answered "nothing" in

A NEW UNIONIST SCHEME.

They Will Try to Get Even with Gladstone by Blocking the Estimates,

LONDON, July 18.-The opposition to Mr. Glads one having been baffled thus far in their fight against the Home Rule hill, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Randolph Churchill, Sir Henry James and Mr. Dosehen lecided yesterday, after a conference, upon bitruction in a new form. They are presaring to hold back the Government business by obstructing the work on the estimates. The House Rule bill will be gut through he House of Commons about Aug. Under ordinary circumstances a fortught pore would wind up business. The game of the Unionists is to protract the session for weeks after the House of Lords rejects the

They intend to do this by endless motions and divisions on the financial votes. They here thus to reduce the Government majority to the minimum, and eventually to sirive the Ministry to dissolution by their Pretracted brawling and bullying.
The Unionist leaders are confident that another appeal to the country would result in

Robert Hanbury is ready with almost 100 amendments. Gibson Bowles has given notice of 50 more. As there will be a score more hardly more modest in their demands upon toe patience of the House of Commons, It is difficult to guess when the end will be.
The Tory plan unless frustrated in some new way will block parliamentary progress The Conservative whips have arranged to girs batches of Opposition members their vacations by turn. Early in September, at the time set by the Government for prorogation, a large group of Unionists will be brought back fresh from their outing to fight

TORONTO TOPICS.

Tonburro, July 16.- Michael Nelson, a conductor on a Breekton street car, was his duty ran forward to turn the witch. Not unflicting a Younge-street car coming up he can into the car. He was thrown clear of he track and so escaped being ground by the sheels. He was very budly shaken up and brule. d in saveral places, He was conveyed home after his hijurios were attended to.

Yesterday Messra, Bain, Laidlaw & Co., m behalf of the street railway moued a writ egainst the city claiming that the company are entitled to loss and damage at the rate (\$750 a day uptil the city shall lay down the permanent pavements as aforesaid in conjunction with the change of tracks. Barristers O'Donohus & Macdonald, act-

merchant, St. Cutharines, yesterday issued a writ for \$10,000 damages against Mr. Hug o Block of Toronto for alleged trespass, conrequest on certain monetary transactions but ween the parties. Secret of frightened and excited people throng-

of Yonge-street Wharf last night and auxlorsty naired for tidings as to the steamer Garden City. wideleds the morning and afternoon had laken several hundred passengers to Wilson Park, The regular hour of arrival for the Garden City is to o'clock, but before that bour the things was felogyaphed from Wilson that the handsome steamer lay disabled a mile out, in the lake with When the En press of India arrived from St.

atherines at 0.45 p.m. she immediate started out to bring back the distalcted She took the towline of the 'amount for the purpose of bringing back he Garden City as well as her pusiengers. Thomas Watts, the butcher who met with shocking accident at Mt. Lawrence Market last Wednesday, by failing on a most book, died yesterday at his brother's residence, Sir, Queen-street east, from blood potsoning the funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon to St. James' Cemetary, William Thomas of Toronto has taken action

by Lays & Co. against the Port Arthur, Dubyth at Western Sallway to receiver a large sum as the value of lands taken by the rationy for right of BUFFO CATED BY NATURAL GAS

Man Enconscious, NEWTONBROOK, July 18-, William Holmes a well-digger, was sufficated by natural ras on the Nicholle farm near Newtonbrook yesterday morning. Another workman named Johnson had a narrow seeaps. The men were engaged in singing a well. They had bored to a depth Dinner, and also of 180 feel when natural gas was struck. At this time Holmes was fifty feet bolow the surface. He became overpowered, and Johnson was sent down to see what was wrong. For some time he was not heard, and the mon above became alarmed. Water was

> spot and restoratives were applied to Johnsen, who was reported last night to be in a fair way of recovery. DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA

A Young Oirl Bitten by a Pet Dog to April Diss in Torritte Couvulatous. ASSURY FARE, July 16. -- Miss Lizzio Byrum, aged 19 years, daughter of A. J. | the horse thief, who escaped from the | smarker into another happens. Byram, a manufacturer of patent medicines | Oklahoma jail three weeks ago, was cap- The snock of the collision was so violest and his right leg was troken. He was 16 M. E. They will cure the re-outhout the result of a bite from a pet dog at Newark, died here yesterday of hydre | tured on Saturday. The prisoner proves that the Prico's horse replant the Prico' afficted early last April, took the combined strength of two men to of horse thieves. held the sufferer down on her hed, and her

ARUNAWAY COLT.

Choses a Serious Accident To a floy At Sirnthroy. has been working for Stephen Ratcliff, Adelaids Township, was leading a colt with an inch rope attached to his wrist and riding aunther Form. The colt became frightened and ran away, jerking young James off the. orse and dragging him over the field. It ran against a straw crib and three .. him against it, breaking the repe. When pleased up be was insensible, nearly all his cluthing had been torn off and he wasfrightfully cur. Little hope is entertained for his recovery?

Former Killed, His Barn Burned. PERTH, July 18 .- A beavy atorm of thunder and lightning passed over here this p.m. Thomas Griffith, a well-to-do farmer on the second link of Drammond, shout three miles om Perth, while taking hay into his born was struck by lightning and festantly killed. His daughter who was year him, sittledgh slightly stanged, tried to carry her father's body from the barn, but not being able to do so went/for help, on their return the barn was in a bloze, and with difficulty they got The regular trial opened with the reading Mr. Griffith's body out. All the outbuildings

Shocked by Lightning. PICKERING, July 18 .- Lightning struck a brice dwelling half a mile north of here doing considerable domage. Mrs. James Holt was so badly effected that sue is still lying to a very critical condition.

Broke His Neck, STRATEGRD, July 18 .- While picking cherries this afternoon Francis Irwin fell, owing to the breakage of a limb, and striking on his head broke his neck and died almost ins-

"Thomb and Finger Blown Off. ELCIN, N.S.; July 18 -- Lewis Geldart was digging a well and using dynamite for the purpose of blasting, when a cap, discharged, blowing his thumb and finger off and otherwise injuring his hand.

A Brakeman's Bad Patt, Dicay, July 18 .- A brakeman named Robichan, at Hectanouga, jumped from a box to a flat car which had become oncoupled and dropped behind. He fell through the opening, and the flat car running over his body broke his hip and several

Valut Boiler Explosion. ELMIRA, N.Y., July 18 - By the explo son of the boiler in the nail works last night one man was killed and another fatal-

FOUND WATERY GRAVES.

Yesterday's Record of Drawnings-Aceidental and Otherwise, SACLT STE. MARIE, July 18 .- Joseph Mc-Girr, 50, a widower, from the Michigan sault, committed suicide by jumping off Sutterfield's dock and drowning himself. In a passbook found on his clothing the followmyself, Jon McGirn." No inquest was

WOODSFOCK, N.B., July 18 -- Murray, the year-old son of James Brown, while playing with some other little lads on floating timber in the river, fell in between the sticks Several persons were soon at the scene, but unfortunately the sittle fellow was not resovered in time to save his life.

RAT PORTAGE, July 17 .- Thomas D. Crafe and William Shauron, both of Duloth, were drowned in Pither's Rapids, Rainy River, by the operating of a heavily laden cance. The bodies were recovered.

AMHERST, N.S., July 17 .- The 5-year-old son of Mr. J. C. McCormick of Oxford was drowned in the river a short distance from his home. The little fellow was suddenly missed and Mrs. McCormick found him near the edge of the river, in scarcely enough water to cover his bosy. He evidently got his feet fast in the mud and tumbled headfirst downward. His back was above the water when found. CALLS HOME RULE A CRIME.

Says Froops Would Do Right in Refusing to Put Down Revolt in Ulster.

LONDON, July 18. - General Bamley writes to The Pall Mail Gazette that British troops would be justified, morally and legally, in relusing to suppress a revolt in Ulster if the in urgents should be fighting that they might remain citizens of the United Kingdom. "No act of Parliament," be argues, "can orce citizens of the United Kingdom to transfer their allegiance. The people of Great Britain, although not following close-

y the cheoretical discussion of the logal ques-

flos, would ery for vengeance the moment

hey should see loyal Untermen shot down by In closing Gen. Hamley says: "There is no need to excite the nation's empathy for the Ulater. loyalists by pointg to the ignoble crew in deference to whom is crime (Home Rule) has been committed. Perhaps in the arrient desire which will be felt to inflice penalties on the men mainly reconsible, it may be discovered that the law ton reach those who even by Parliamentary metands have conspired to alienate a large

part of the United Kingdom." The Charge Against Detective McKee, WINDSOR, July 18 -R. S. McDonald, of Straith & McDonuld, yesterday forwarded an affidavit to the Attorney General, charging Government Detective McKee with defrauding the Government out of certain noneys. He charges that on two different secasions Mckee bought clothes from his Brm and that he received from the Government \$10 a suit more than be paid them, McKee says be never paid them a cent. The money all came to Magistrate Bartlet, who paid the firm and took the receipts. "I court the fullest investigation," said McKee, "and will show that it is purely a case of

On inquiry at the Attorney General's office yesterday it was stated that no affidavit had been received.

HUGH DEMPSEY NOT GUILTY.

Gallagher Says Bempacy to Innocent of the Homestead Poisoning, Pirrssuno, July 18 .- Patrick J. Gallagher, on whose confession Hugh Dempsey, district master workman of the Knights of Labor, was convicted of inwigating the Homestead poisoning plot, has made another confession, in which he declares that Dempsey is innocent, Gallagher and Davidson, the Homestead cooks, and Lempsoy are now serving

THE REBEL ADMIRAL CAUGHT.

out their sentences in the Western Pruiten-

He Will be shot Without Ceremony as a Brattor. VALPARAISO, July 18.—The cruiser Repubmen gave chase to the Jupiter and comsolled her to surrender. Admical Wamdentelk is a prisoner and is now on his war to Rio Janeiro, under a heavy guard. He was only recently formally declared to be a trastor, and now that he has fallen igto tips bands of the Government he will no doubt by executed without much ceremony.

MORE POWERFUL THAN GUNPOWDER Half the Quantity of Cordite Gives Greater. Velocity.

London, July 18 .- Dition Willoughby of New York is arranging to self to a London ay adicate the rights for ling hand, Spain and Portugal in Brown's segmentar gun. The price is £500,000. The experiments concluded this week at

Woodwich have proved beyond doubt the superiority of cordite over gunpowder. A six-inch quick-fire gun, charged with 14 pounds 3 ounces of cordita, gave the shot a vblogity of 2074 feet asseemed, with a pressure of 150 tons a square mch. The same gun, loaded with 19 pounds 6 ounces of ordinary gunpowder, fired a shot with a relocity of 1989 feet a second. The pressure was 15 tons | But It May He Reservected - Statement to the square inch. After 25 rounds had been fired with condite the experts were mable to find any signs of erusion. The gun factories in Enginest have begun making big guns which wait soud a shot with a velocity of 1500 miles an hour.

INDIA AND SILVER.

the Suspended Freu Colunge Beennie the E. A. Would Sepent the sherman Law. DENVER, Chi., July 18 .- The flocky Mountain Nows today prints two letters, one from tur hereton Frewn of Lendon to one of the diture of The News and one other to Lord Lausdowse, Vicercy of India, to which it press, according to statements of Lord. anedowne, that locks suspended fros comage of sliver at the time it ust broaum the tons of the American eastern poon left no liver years. doubt upon his mind that tim Unford States. Congress would, as soon as it aspension, repeal the Sorman Purchasing Act, and in his found it accounty to be beforehand with the closing of its mints.

A Woman Horse Thief Captured. GUTHER, O.T., July 18,-"Tom" King,

THE FRANCO-SIAMESE WAR.

STRATEROY, July 18 .- James James, who BRITISH INTERESTS WILL BECARE-

FULLY PROTECTED. Questions to the Lords and Commons-Sir Edward Grey States That While Warships Will He Sent There If Necessary, Britam Bupes for a Pacific Ending | cisco, Cal.; W. B. Sissons, Jamestown; LONDON, July 18 .- The Rani of Roselery,

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replying to a question asked by Lord Leasy- Pennsylvania; C. K. Hogworn, Berlin; ngton in the House of Lords yesterday said John P. Wells, Charles D. White, Sherthat the Government was not to full posses | brooks, Que.; Mrs. W. T. Ross, Arthur ston of the facts regarding the dispute to T. Ross, Picton; A. Fossard, Roger Martween France and Stam, but that Great Britain was fully align to the responsibility of the state of obtaining a satisfactory solu- Queben; J. Metcalfe, R. Bassett, Torontion of the matters at laste. In the Commons. In the House of Commons Sir Edward Anita S. Osborne, Brooklyn; Mrs. J. T.

Grey, Parliamentary Secretary of the Rockwell, Eina L. Rockwell, New York; Foreign Office, made extended reference to F. S. G. Pepler, Geo. N. White, Toronto; the announced intention of the Bon. Gus Dunn, C. M. E. Ridge, Montreal; J. George N. Curson, Consurvative member P. Dunning, J. Everitt, Toronto; Jno. to move the adjournment of the House. L Bradshaw, Stratford; M. A. Smith. for the Southport division of Lancastire, in order to discuss the matter Toronto; Ira A. Chase and wife, Bristel. until turther information should have been N.H.; W. C. Cooper, Toronto; R. A. He premised that everything possible ton. Que.; L. M. England, Farnham,

would be done by Great Britain to arrive at | Que.; Richard Harrison, Kingston; W. a pacific solution of the questions involved. towas imporative, he added, to keep distract from the main issues certain ailled questions, specially the question of Siamess indepen-This statement evoked cheers,

More War Ships,

questions required the closest and most care. Dow. Montreal. ul consideration. The Government was ully alive to the need of securing the safety f British interests in Slem and if more war thips were required at Bangkok or elsewhere a blam waters they would be promptly de-

Bir Edward concluded by stating that he was able to assure the House that the Govecument had every here that the affall Boating Promises to be Fine-The Move would be settled in a peaceful and satisfactory manner.

had been provoked to this action by the

France Will Insist on Her Treaty Rights Pants, July 28. - As controll of municers has been held to decide on the replies to be Camille Decoy and Francois Deloncle, pendence. At the same time they decided they should insist that the treasies between France and Siam be respected, and that no inter-

hombard Englick warning should be given ed to be the best runner on the river. Cook County, who granted the deing was written: "I am crazy. I drawn . to foreign powers so as to enable them to John Wright, who has had extensive re- cree, said yesterday, "The injunction protect their their subjects in that city. case Stam should decume to give complet fatisfaction for her offences against France's treaty rights the Mekong River should be blockaded.

> The Paukham Incident Stay Yet Lead to Further Hostilities, ablished denying the a sertion that

ernment the action of Admiral Humann in tention of going back sometime in Sep-River, and that the commanders of the gunbosts Comete and Inconstante had exceeded | people spent an enjoyable evening at J French Troops Repulsathe Slamese Forces, Panis, July 17 .- M. De Lancasan, Gov-

ernor-General of French Indo-China, telegraphs to the Foreign Office that a detached E. W. Benjamin's; Miss Stella Maclain, ment of Stamese troops attacked a recon-5 at Anake. The Siamese were repulsed with great loss. One of the Aunamites was kurled. The people everywhere in the Lags dis-

trict, which lies to the porthward of Siam. proper, are, according to the despatch, siding in with the French. London, July 18 .- A dispatch from Sal-Gon via Paria says the French merchant vessel Jean Say, which recently arrived at the month of the Meinam river, was seized. sy the Sivmese and sonk, presumably for the purpose of blocking the channel in a futile attempt to prevent the French gun-

hoats from ascending to Bangkok. The

grew of the Jean Say were ill-treated by their captors, who conveyed them to Bangkok, where they were thrown into prison, Pauls, July 17 .- A despatch received to day confirms the unofficial reports from Salgon to the effect of French successes or the Upper Mekhong River.

The press of this city is most bi against Great Britain for her attlande in the Franco-Siame e dispute. The news papers generally insist that France deal says thet Bangkok will be bombarded by the French gunboats only as a last extremity, should all other means of arriving at an understanding with Siam fail.

BANGROK, July 17 .- The Government of

Siam consented to withdraw the troops in the Mekbong valley provided that France agrees also to suspend hostilities. Salgon, July 17.-The troubles between of the evening, and was drunk in the French and Siames on the Mekhong silence, the band playing "God Save

River continue. A body of French the Queen." The colored quartette of marines have captured the forts at Donthane the hotel furnished the vocal selections and Tapham on the Upper Mekhong. The and their efforts were highly appreciated. little sufferer. Their efforts, however, were French loss in the assaults was six killed or Lieut.-Col. Smith was present, and the in vain, for the child grew worse, and suf-

latest phase of the Sinmose-French trouble was received at the State Department to day from Mr. Boyd, U. S. Consul at Bangkok. Mr. Boyd's cable message follows: Everything quiet. Concessions Siamene. An amicable settlement probable. " "Concessions Stameso" is inverpreted by State Department officials to mean that Siam has made concresions to the French,

FOR THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.

Good Scores Made by the Canadians at

Queen's prize march yesterday the Canadians | county's finances to erect a building on yards: Henderson S3, Spearing 21, Cartdistance, Mitchell got 54.

Explorer Paker Fosors a Flotilla of Rams | meeting will be made known in due James McCorkie, aged 80, and his daugh-African explorer, in a letter co coming the Spoon. sinking of the warship Victoria, suggests that England form a flatilla of fame, each with a speed capacity of 25 knots an hour. Expects a Behring Sen Bertston Sonn.

British agent in the Bearing Sta arbitration, by a light engine which they did not see the tribunal will give its decision about the car. They had barely time to jump. The

Manufacturers have given notice of a un confirmed by the bishop. James Cameron tional lockout to begin July 22. GHIP IS WEAD

By the Company. number of tenders were received for visiting friends in Smith's Falls.

the purchase of delip newspaper. Either one of the two highest tenders would have been accepted but that the accounty turned out to be unantisfuctory. Owing tthe daisy in accordaining the hours flows of the sequity, other offers have been with drawn, and under these circumstances the company have come to the decision to sum I the residence of the bride's mother, 571. peod the paper to operarily, while proporetions are made for toringing it not in a new Miss Emma E. Knowles were the assistand improved form. In the lotser of the menagement of the paper will be the roughly reorganizal, and there is every remea to believe that when the paper reaspears if will be a great improvement on The tirm of for-

MISHAP TO THE PRINCE OF WALES Dashed Agninal the olds of it Cab, Mon. Not Hurt. LONDON, July 15.-The Prince of Wales.

ass tribing to non-bitante pression' profes

I'm after you, sufferers from dyspepsia, She frotted at the mouth and when the attempted to speak the seemle she uttered warn similar to those of a dog.

K. D. C. cleanses and strongthens the strongt

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Strangers at the Hotels-Do You Know

Hotel Frontenac-A. K. Ingraham. W. C. Langbridge, Daniel D. Wylie, W. P. Wylie, Prot. J. M. Laffin, W. J. LaBoche, New York; J. W. Hyde, Mon- Four People Hilled and Several Injured. treal; Miss Mackley, Watertown; F. G. Tice, Oswego; Wm. M. Powell, Brockwille; B. Gallagher and wife, San Fran-

G. H. Kehnedy and wife, Newburgh, N.Y.; G. A. Longnecker, John Morris, ing four people and injuring a number of John Dillon, two snidestilled women. The collision prourred at the 49th Street crosstin, J. Scheres, Paris, France. wiways been regarded as a dangerous cross

to: J. J. McGannon, Montreal; A. E. Holden, New York; Mrs. E. W. Osborne. Elliott. Montreal; J. England, Knowl-F. Burns, St. Catharines; W. H. Hodgkinson, Toronto; M. Waugines, Mr. and Mrs. Janey, Mr. and Mrs. Marie. Mrs. Ratenace, M. J. Morean, D. Geogeon, Paris, France; Judge Wilkison and wife, Napance; F. M. Watson, Continuing Sir Edward said that all the Montreal; W. White, Toronto; Jno.

Eugineer Jones, Fireman Campbell of the Stanley House-W. H. Reynolds, Verpassenger train and a man named Henry ona; Wm. James, J. Duchame, F. Ver-Hughes who was riding in the cab of the rit, A. McMahon, Renfrew; C. Shellman. Brockville; J. Scanlon, Enterprise; E. H. Newton, Chas. Loe, Donaldson's Mills: Fir Edward further said that France had F. Rankin, Black River, N.Y.; W. W. French gunboats had seconded the Menam Munro, Admaston; J. S. Gallagher, D. iver without instructions to do so, but lind Graves and wife, Harrowsmith; Miss ded that the communders of the warships Chamberlain, Chantry.

YARKER YIELDINGS.

ments of Visitors.

YARKER, July 17 .- Owing to the large falls of rain lately the farmers report the prospects for crops good. John O'Morrah has completed his new slaughter house The ninisters to disavow in 'the chamber have been at Colebrack A. C. Scott open- settle the question. A temporary inju at the rear of his lot, John Lockwood | open, still stands in the way. In case it should become necessary to has launched his from skiff. It is reportpairs on his wheel, is taking in the sur- is still in force. If the Court's atrounding country in great shape. Since the burning of the Bradshaw cheese factory all the milk of this section is sent

to Camden East.

Owing to the scarcity of water Peter Wartman has been obliged to suspend Paris, July 18.—A semi-official note was operations in his saw mill here. William Carroll, who has lately returned France had disavowed to the Sismese Gov from Virginia City, announces his intember. Last week a load of our young their instructions in firing upon the forts at McAuley's, Railton. The visitors this week are numerous: Miss Jennie Evans, Moscow, at J. Ewart's; Mrs. P. McDonald, Beaver Lake, at P. Wart- the court as long as anybody insisted that man's; Andrew Hill, Napanee Mills, at Roda Simmons, Desmond, at M. Cassiday's; Mrs. Kennedy, Wilmur, at George Deer's; J. Babcock, 4th Lake, at his brother's C. Babcock; Courtland Wartman and wife. Napanee, at Calvin Wartman's; W. E. Moore and P. D. Shorey, Newburgh, at A. McArthur's; J. Columbus Connolly's children are visiting at A. Lapun's, Centreville: Miss

Edith Door, at her grandfather's H. Mr. Delbert, who has for the last fort night been confined to his house with inflammation, is able to be about again. Our sick list is again full this week, but the most serious are the cases of C. Babcock and Mrs. Louis Gilbeau.

DINEC AT THE FRONTENAC.

The Officers of the 14th Battalion Have a Social Meeting. Last evening the officers of the 14th theory was before thought to be correct ber of guests. Dinner was served in orbit. quickly and sharpry with Sam. The Soleii | courses, as all military dinners are commereing about 8:15, and gave perfect satisfaction. During the evening the band of the regiment enlivened the proseedings with a well arranged and carefully prepared programme, which was played in the waiting room. Major Shannon presided at the dinner and Major Galloway occupied the vice-chair. The Queen, was the only toast

guests were R. W. Creighton, C. Guy | tered great agony until death came to her Shannon, F. Maonee and Dr. Saunders, relief on Saturday evening. Washington, July 18 .- News of the and Mr. McCullough, of Oskosh. The. meeting broke up at two o'clock. The Committee Are The Other Way, WOLFE ISLAND, July 17 .- (To the Eff.)

tor): As reported in your edition of the | Washington, July 18 .- Telegraphic 18th, regarding the building of a resi- erders have been sent to Commander Whitdence for the governor of the mil, the in- ing, commanding the U.S. steamship spector and jailer argued very strongly Adiance, at Callao, Peru, to proceed at in favor of a new residence. But your oned with that wessel to Corinto, the port | Cut these into rounds with a large cooky conclusions are not warranted. After examining the present quarters occupied by the miler the committee on county property could not see that it would be Busing, July 18. - In the first stage of the in keeping with the condition of the competing made the following stores at 300 Barrie street at a cost, to begin with, of \$5,000, when the present residence is In the association match Limpert got 25 at | much better than many others in the 200 yards, and in The Graphic, at the same | city. We hope that architects will avoid unnecessary correspondence in the matter, as the final result of the committee

Maberly Mutters. on the C.P.R. had a close call on Saturday | eat for tire days. has come over from Paris. He thinks that until within a rail's length of the hand car is a total wreck. Confirmation was Fig Lechout to English Shoe Factorie, hold in St. Alban's church on Monday LONDON, July 18.-The Federation of Shoe | last when fifty or sixty candidates were has done a good business in the agricultural implement line this season. Next Sabbath will be quarterly service in the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Kines, Carleten Place, will officiate. Mrs. J. H. TORONTO, July 18 -- On May St last a Chariton and Miss Maggie Buchanan are

> Married To-day. Rev. L. M. England, B.A., Farnham, Que., and Miss Alice M. Knowles were married at noon by Rov. Dr. Griffith, chairman of the Kingston district, at Princess street. Henry Knowles and ants. The happy couple left at 1:20 for Ottaws and elsewhere. Israel England, of Knowlton, Que., father of the groom, was present at the ceremony. Miss Knowles was a much esteemed school ham street Methodist church.

An Oswego Man Rilled. Cincago, July 18 .- David Lyons, of Oawege, N.Y., stepped from a porth Atony Racine, Reman Catholis linksp of met with an socident last eventug, which bound Cottage Grove avenue cable train Scenarios, died at 4.33 p.m. yester-lay after at Oakwood boulevard, directly in front only two days' liness. He was consecrated of a south-bound train, Saturday night, to the see in 1874. to be a woman. She has been masquerad. was dashed agricult the night of his fire was. Hillis, where he died during the night.

K. D. C. offers you an opportunity to

PASSENGER TRAIN AND LOADED STREET CAR COLLIDE.

In Chicago-The Car Struck amidships and Hurled Thirty Feet - Not Seen.

CHEGAGO, July 17.-An incoming passenger train on the Grand Trunk read ran down a crowded street car last night, kill-

long freight train going west had just passed, and the tower man, George Barnett, had raised the gates. This was taken as a signal that the way was clear, and Driver Stalnecker started to drive across the tracks. The passenger train was rapidly coming from the west, however, and just as the car reached the track it struck | Cost Price. entirely around and hurled fully 30 feet from the point where it was struck. Some of the passengers managed to save themselves by jumping, but the majority were caught. Perkins and Dillon were fright. fully mangled. A piece of timber had been forced into the latter's throat, breaking his law. The two women killed were unknown to any of the passengers of the car sudthere was nothing upon them to give a clue to their identity. The police arrested

The engineer said he did not see the street car until it was on the track so close that it was impossible for him to stop the train. The towerman, George Barnett, who raised the gates and allowed the car to come upon the tracks, said: "I raised the gates after the freight train had gone weat and did not see the approaching passenger train until it was close upon the crossing. I lowered the gates, but it was too late

AN OBSTACLE TO SUNDAY CLOSING

There is an Injunction in Porce Order ing the Fair to He Liept Open . Citicano, July 18 - It seems that the made to the interpellations of deputies and is running the meat business on a decision of the World's Fair Directory to, large scale. While the camp meetings | close the gates on Sanday does not finally any intention to interfere with Siameso Inde- ed a restaurant there. By all appear- tion, obtained several weeks ago by Charles ances boating will be very fashionable. W. Clingman, one of the stockholders in around here this summer. J. C. Con- the Exposition Company and a taxpayer of vention on the part of a third power should nolly has erected a handsome boathouse Chicago, compelling the gates to be kept Judge Stein of the Superlor Court of

tention is officially cailed to any violation of the order it will after due consideration take such action as may appear Edwin Walker, the counsel of the Exposition Company, said: "The gates will b

losed. Unless Mr. Cifugman consents t an amicable adjustment of the matter relative to the injunction we shall simply go into court and have it set aside." Mr. Clingman could not be found. Wil liam E. Mason, his lawyer, declared that the gates would be open next Sunday ue less his client decides to back down. 'I' would be an easy matter, he said, for the Exposition Company to override an order of that order should be enforced.

TWO COMETS.

A [Junior Long-Tail Following the Big Fellow. SAN JOSE, Cal., July 18 .- An important discovery regarding the comet has been made at Lick Observatory. Photographic plates reveal the fact that the celestial visitant is not alone in its glory, but has a companion. The second comet is enveloped in the tail of the first one and shows distinctly as a nebulous-like condensation, Its tail also merges into that of the other. Dr. Holden and the astronomers on the mountainare much elated over the discovery, It was revealed by a photograph of the somet taken Thursday night by Prof. Hussey, and cannot be seen through the It seems to move in the same orbit as the

batt, dined at the Frontenachotel. There | from the fact that more than one comet has were fifteen officers present and a num- been found in the same or nearly the same IT PIERCED HER BRAIN.

main one, or an orbit exactly parallel and

at the same rate of speed. The discovery

makes more certain the theory that the

sends out more than one at a time. This

original force which throws out comets

Fatal Accident to a Two-Year-Old Child in Hamilton, HAMILTON, July 18 -A very and acc ent happened to Loretto, the 2 year old laughter of Charles Valentine, 200 Catharine street north. While returning home with her mother, the little child stambled in Catharine-street bridge and a rib of her parasol ran through her nose and tuto the brain.

Doctors McCahe and Shaw were called in

WARSHIP FOR NICAR AGUA. An American Vessel Despaiched To Corinto, on the west coast of Nicaragua nearon to cutter. Butter with soft butter. Place on Leon, where the latest revolution is at its | half the rounds of bread crisp lettuce

Corinta and to, protect American interests | will be the result.

LIVED ON LEAVES FIVE DAYS. And James McCarkle, Aged 80, and His Daughter Are Likely to Survivo. HALITAX, N.S., July 18 .- On Monday Lospon, July 18 - Sir Samuel Baker, the time. - Your obedient servant, R. J. | ter, who live at Walton, went to the woods to look for cows. They lost their way and were found by a search party yesterday in in a thoroughly, exhausted and emanated MABERRY, July 17 .- The section men | condition, having had nothing but leaves to

> Lexpox, July 15 .- The Dake of Redfort, one of the richest and most unpopular of London landfords, has refused to renew the lease of the Drury Lane Theater. Therefore, after an existence of 266 years, the theatre will be demolished. Her Majesty Is Grandled. Lexnon, July 18 .- Right Hos. Charles

Mouse of izerds by Lerit Carrington. Meyer in the Tombe, New Yonz, July 18 .- Dr. Hanry Meyer, account of wholerale polyoning in this and

R. Spencer, Vice-Chamberlain of Her

General Herbert Wilt Return. OTTAWA, July 18 .- The story sent out from Occawa that Major-General Horbert teacher and an active worker in Syden- does not intend to return to Canada is dealed at the Militia Department, french of a furboile Blabup, Surprincence, Que., July 15 - Blahop

was taken direct to police headquarters.

News. Beported as July 17-Elba ... " R-Ernsepta New York Gingers Mitchell. Borid New York Liverpoo " 11-10to Southampton .. New York | pended bank of Puyallup, Wash., has

CRASH ON A LEVEL CROSSING. HAVING DECIDED

TO STILL FURTHER ENLARGE THEIR PREMISES,

GEO, MILLS & CO., of the Boston Fur Store, are now offering specially low prices others. The dead are: Charles Perkins, in Silk Hats, Stiff and Soft Hats, World's Fair ing which is a net work of tracks, and has Hats, Evening Caps and Straw Yeddo Hats.

> During this sale all Ladies' Summer Capes, Jackets, Lace Mantillas, etc., will be sold at

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WELLINGTON STREET.

JELLY MAKING.

A Number of Essential Points In This Delicate Art Briefly Stated. The first detail which it is important to

remember is that all fruits are best for traking jelly when first ripe. The reason why fruit juice fellies is that it contains within itself a gelatinous substance. Until the fruit ripens, we are told, this substance is not of any value. After it has once ripened its tendency is to grow weaker every day. Wet weather weakens it also; consequently it is easier to make jelly in a dry

season than it is in a wet one. Currents and small soft fruits intended for jelly making should not be gathered immediately after rain, for the juice is then less rich and less full of flavor. Hard fruits; indeed, such as apples and quinces, must be bolled with a little water to draw out the poice, and so great an authority as water should be put into the kettle with 12 pounds of a soft fruit, like red currants, to help to make the futee flow.

A quick way of drawing or expressing the juice is to put the fruit into a preserving pan and staw it gently, stirring it well, until it has dissolved. Another plan is to set it in a cool oven until it attains the desired condition. Whichever method is adopted it is to be remembered that the juice of soft fruits is not at this stage to be cooked; it is merely to be made to flow. Fruit juice that is to be converted into | pipe in the meantime. In both cases

superior jelly should not be aqueezed or judgment was given for the plaintiffs, pressed, but simply allowed to drip. The | and unless the accounts are paid a cloth or bag used for straining may be scinure of the pipe will be the result. made of flannel or of coarse linen toweling. It is a good plan to express the juice as soon. as the fruit comes in, then leave it to drip | full amount all night. The juice should be allowed to drip into a basin or earthenware bowl, never | al. - A note for \$45.90. Judgment for into a tin vessel, for the action of acid on the | plaintiff for full amount. tin would be injurious to color and flavor. Only the best loaf sugar should be used for making jelly.

For ordinary fruit juices the quantity of

sugar required is a pound to a pint of juice.

This is the "rough and ready" rule, and it is a fairly safe one, although fruits which yield a thick juice, like black currents, black berries and quinces, are more delicate if a smaller proportion of augar be used. If a little water be put with the fruit when the juice is expressed, it amounts to the same thing as using rather less sugar. Green grapes, on the other hand, need 114 pounds of sugar to a pint of juice. The time required for boiling jelly is the

point on which it is more easy to make a

mistake than on any other. If underboiled,

it goes moldy or softens or will not turn out in a shape, yet if overboiled it candies in time or darkens and loses its flavor. A favorite way of making felly with experisuced housewives is to express the juice and boil it quickly just 20 minutes after it has begun fairly to boll. Meanwhile the sugar is divided into small portions and heated in the oven until it is so hot that the hand cannot be put into it. The hot sugar is thrown into the boiling juice and stirred rapidly till ft melts, the spoon being withdrawn when it is dissolved. After this the jelly is allowed to boil once and poured immediately into bot glasses. When success-

ingly delicate and of good flavor. Delicious Canned Cherries. Few canned fruits are more refreshing and grateful to a faded appetite than cherries. Here is a simple and excellent way to put them up: Select the cherries carefully and remove their stems. The stone may be removed or left in the fruit, as preferred. Make a sirup, allowing a half pound of sugar to a pound of cherries and just enough water to cover the sugar. Boil or 16 minutes, add the fruit, allow it to boll up once, then can.

fully managed, jelly thus made is exceed-

A Queer Bit of Information. Somebody has alleged that the buffalo bug's birthplace is found in the golden cup of the lovely common field daisy that everybody loves, and a lady tells The Upholsterer that, determined to investigate the matter, she looked into some daisy cups growing in a field, and sure enough there she found in several daisies the detested in sect comfortably taking its ease.

leaven. Ou each leaf put a spoonful of sal-Commander Whiting is instructed simply | ad dressing. Add the other buttered to use all possible despatch in going to | rounds, and dainty, delicious sandwiches | A Shrewd Scheme. An ingenious homewife tells The Rural New Yorker that her hard pine floor in the | Four-in-Hand, Rose Bouquet, Gem. Boudining room is polished with equal parts of quet, Lady's Own, 33 per cent, glycorine. becawax and turpentine-the wax melted, Transparent Glycerine, Carbolic, Tar

the turpentine stirred into it. This is subled

Duinty and Refreshing Sandwiches.

on with a cloth and polished by boys with their feet wrapped in wooden cloths sliding A Home Sally Bereft. Another home has been sadly bereft of its mother, Mrs. John Nolan, Sydenham Losnon, July 18 -C. H. Topper, Cana evening. As they were returning home | Both the daughter and her father, whose street west, when death embed her sufdian minuter of Marine and Fisherles and they were overtaken in Perkins' culvert | vitality is wonderful, are likely to survive. | ferrings, yesterday morning, from cancer of the atomach, which she bore with great patience and resignation. The deceased ady was a hard working and industrious woman, a devoted wife and mother, and a kind and obliging neighbor. Mrs. No- hand corved handle. ian was a resident of the city for a great ! many years, and leaves a husband and I a large family to mourn her demiss. Her funeral takes place to morrow afternoon

> to St. Mary's cemetery. How's This Aldermen?

Majesty's household, presented to the Napares Express. House of Commons to day the Queen's re ? The Kingston city council will com- ; and Wheel Barrows. ply to the address of congratulation, and the pure favorably with any other councils FRUIT JARS-Pints, 81 per dozen marriage of the Duke of York and the in the province to far as intelligence is quarts, \$1.20 per dozen; half gallon. Princess May expressing Her Majesty | concerned, for with hardly an exception | \$1.40 per dozen, July Tumblers, covered, gratitude. The reply was presented to the layery monther has a fair knowledge of 400 per duson. municipal law and preserves the ability |. A full line of PRESERVING KETto legislate in the very best interests of | TLES. the city. A goodly number of them are pensessed of oratorical ability, while others are able to express themselves in other cities, serived here yesterday and a clear and conclas manner.

> When Baby was nick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she evied for Cascaria, When she became Miss, shy clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Cart of a.

A man of one idea, and that idea to be "AFTER THE BALL" curof of dyspepsia by the use of K. I). C Bremen New York is the man who empresds. Make this Berig Southempton. Saw York | your idea and try E.D.O. Sold by E. C.

8. N. Dusenbury, cashior of the susbracks New York Blongow | \$41,000. He is in jail.

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

Spice of the Morning Papers And the Very batest Despatches. The heat was so intense on Friday last that six persons lost their lives, and many was prostrated at Chicago. Mme. Buloz has obtained a divorce from Charles Buloz, the fugitive editor of the "Revue des Deux Mondos," Paris. A banderillero named Lobita was

ernando, Isle de Leon, and died an hour after. The Grand Duke Michael has persuadd his uncle, the Csar, to postpone indefinitely the expulsion of the Jews from the Caucasus.

gored. Sunday, in the bull ring at San

. The library collected in Gostfingen, Germany, by the orientalist Legarde, now dead, has been bought for the uni-Francatelli is of opinion that half a pint of | versity of the city of New York. The library contains many rare volumes.

> #Division Court, There was a large docket at the division court this morning, and the biggest part of the afternoon will no doubt be taken up with the cases. Judge Wilkison presided. Johnston Brown sued Antoine Rousseau for an account of \$67.95 and J. Muckleston & Co. for \$49.00. Attachments had been made on the suction

> J. Macpherson vs. N. R. Sly .- Account for \$24.01. Judgment for plaintiff for Joseph Burnish vs. Luke Whalen et

COMMERCIAL MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. Canadian Pacific Bailway Duluth Cem Duluth Prof Commercial Cable. Montreal Telegraph Co. 157A Righ, & O. Nav. Co. outtes | Street Railway dontreal Gna Co. Boll Telephone. Bank of Montreal Outario Bank. Bank du Peuple. folson's Bank. Bank of Toronto. Merchants' Bank. Mer. Bank of Halifax Quebec Bank. Cnion Bank. Bank of Commerce.

Canada Colored Cotton. Dominion Cotton. MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS. Flour receipts, 5,000 bbls : market quiet and Patent Spring, \$4.00 to \$1.10; matent winter, 1.80 to \$4.00; Straight roller, a 3.15 to \$2 %; outre

Montreal Cotton Co.

HAME-12te to 15te.

bakers, \$3.70 to \$3.90 Ontario Bags, \$1.50 to WHEAT-No. 7 hard Manitoba, The to \$10; No Shard, The to We. Conn-file to 550, duty paid. Pras-75c to 74 c per of the affect. Oars-50e to the per 54 lbs. Manitoba mixed RARLEY, feeling-50e to 5.0. OATMEAL-#2.10 to \$2.30. CORNMEAL-SI 20 to \$1.30. PORK-\$21,00 to \$22.00. ARD-10c to lie. Baccox-Ille to 19h

93 to \$5 "h experies, \$9,5" to \$8,70;

18c; Western, 14c to 19c. Edds-Fresh, He to the limed, one to one. ASHES -- Pots, firsts, \$4,50 to \$5,25; seconds, 63.70 to \$8.75; pearla, \$5.50. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverroot, July 19 -Spring when! 5: 1114; red winter, 5s |-|d|: No. 1 Cal., 5s 0|d| corp. 4s 5|d|; peas, 5s | d|: pork, 56s 6t; land, 50s 81

nhesce, Ms od; cotton-American mid-

BUTTER-Creamery, Sie to Fig. Townships.176

CHEKEE-She to ble for finest white.

SOAP, SOAP. BEST THREE POUND BAR OF FAMILY LAUNDRY SOAP for 136; 2 bars for 25c; Ruby Laundry Soap, 7 ten Cut very thin slices from a loaf of bread. ounce-cakes for De; Woolly Electricbest Electric Soup on the market, 7 bars for 2bc; Oxgall Soap, 7c per cake; Washing Crystal, 5 packages for 5c; Toilet Sonp -3 cakes of Toilet Soap put up in a nice box, only Se per box; S cakes of White Castile Soap in a box, 10e per box; d cakes of inney Torbst Soap, in a fancy box, only the per box; 2 cakes of pure Slyserine Soap for Se; Baby's Own. Injant's Delight, Heliotropic, Magnelia.

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