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GLADSTONE'S CONDITION CAUSING ALARM IN BRITAIN.

The Captain of the Di-Fated City Chicago Censured and Deprived of His Certificate for a Period of Nine Mouths -- General News from Other

Loxpon, July 22 .- Mr. Gladstone left Pitlochry for Chester this afternoon. He was given an enthusiastic reception upon his arrival at Perth, and some of his adsidrers presented him with baskets of fruit and flowers. He looked well and showed no sign that his campaign had affected bis scalth. His intimate friends deny the rumors that he is in poor health. He drove 30 miles yesterday in an open carriage, feat which if the reports of his enf condition were true would have been it possible. In a short address he made at kirkmichael his voice was good and showed no sign of weakness.

Mr. Gladstone was heartily welcomed on eterning to Hawarden last evening. He s in good spirits and health, but he has the eye which was recently injured.

The Liberal Program. LONDON, July 2 .- It is announced that a Cubinet Council preparatory to the meeting of the new Parliament will be held next

Sir William Vernon Harcourt upon Invithat should the House of Lords reject the Home Rule Bill, electoral and other reforms calculated to atrengthen the Liberals in the constituencies would be pressed. It has been decided that Mr. Gladaton shall move an amendment to the formal address of the Queen asking the Queen to change her advisors as the electors have shown that the country has lost confidence in her present advisors.

A Fledge from the Irish. LONDON, July 22 -- Mr. Gladstone i communicating with the leaders of the anti-l'arnellites party in an endeavor to obtain an absolute assurance that the party attack on the Government by a "no confito be prolonged until the matter is submitted to a plenary meeting of the party after Parliament assembles. In return for a pledge of unbroken vote a section of the Anti-l'arnellites want a

written assurance from Mr. Gladstone as to the time of the introduction of the Home Rale bill with some modification satisfactory to Irish ideas. Speaking to a little group at Kirk tichael yesterday while driving from Graemer to Pitlochry, he said: "Do not be

discouraged because our nominal majority in the House of Commons is not very large It will comfort you to know that I have sat in 25 Parliaments and in five I have seen Liberal Governments in office doing a great deal of work for the country with not such a majority as has now been returned.'

POLITICAL ECLIPSES.

Another Batch of Noted Britishers tiot the Conge. LONDON, July 22 .- There are a few portant reverses to note in the polling returns. Of the notabilities who have sustained defeat, the loss of Sir John Puleston is meat serious for the Ministry. After representing Davesport for 18 years, he undertook to contest the Carnaryon district against Mr. Lloyd George—a gentleman who, as a church disestablisher, Home Ruler and anti-tithe payer, has helped to make Welsh grievances almost as prominent as those of Ireland. But Sir John has proved unequal to the task assigned him. Though knighted, five years ago, in recognition of his services to the Eisteddfod, and though more recently appointed governor of Carnavon Castle-which he has largely restored-he cannot induce the Radicals of the principality to discard their convictions. Being determined to procure a legislature of their own, they are sagacious enough to see that this is more likely to be gained by the aggressiveness of Mr. George than by the slower, if safer, tactics of less ardent

Prominent Parnellites.

But if the changes in Great Britain are not material, the same cannot be said of Ireland In that country of perpetual surprises-where a man is no sooner defeated in one place than he heads the polls is another—there has just been an eclipse of more than average interest. Dr. Tanner is not an ordinary luminary. He may be regarded as the "comet of politics" -- occasion ally a fiery one-whose appearances always selped to produce commution of some kind. He colleagues never knew exactly where to look for him, or in what part of the Legislative Chamber he would be on view. It might be high up in the gallery or low down on the Treasury Bench, or even -during the temporary absences of its rightful occupant-in the Speaker's chair tself. But whether chaffing Mr. De Lealie or flattering Mr. Chaplin, whether abusing Mr. Balfour or satirising Sir William Harcourt, the doctor was always entertaining In his worst tantrums, when all was sound and fury, it was impossible to judge him very harshly, for at botton-as everybody admits-he was full of urbanity and kindness. If his disappearance should prove of a protracted character, the House of Commons will be a duller place than it has been. By the defeat of Mr. Joseph Nolan the Parnellites lose a steady supporter. As a not of much account-being heavy in altogether wanting in the quickness of

Parliamentary skirmisher, however, he was Mr. Carew, who has been beaten North Kildare, was much brighter and smarter in all respects, though even he does not rank amongst the best of the fighting men in Mr. Parnell's old band. Amongst the defeated candidates may be

mentioned Mr. Blane. The member for South Armagh was a tailor by trade, and his gestioniation-according to an irreverent critic -- was not unlike that of a man who was wielding a tape measure. As for his voice, it was monotonous in the extreme -the matter of his addresses being decidedly better than the manner of his delivery. used by patients in large. Mr. Blane's introduction to Parliament was due to the action of Mr. Healy, who, in conjunction with a priest, and unknown to the innocent candidate, selected him from a body of volunteers who were decorating a combination has effected his downfull.

> Married His Stepdaughter. Landon, July 22 At Taunton yester. | his trank. day John Hawkins, a platelayer on the Great Western Railway, was committed for trial charged with making a false declaration of marriage. ' It was alleged that accused in June last married Jane Caswell, his stopdaughter, declaring at the time that he was not related to her. The Treasury, however, were apprised of the matter and instituted the present prosecu-

HAS HE MET WITH FOUL PLAY !

Great Britain Aexions About the Pate Her Minister To Merocco. Landon, July 22.—The Foreign Office is anxious over the entire absence of communications from Sir Gharles Euan Smith, the British Minister to Morocco, who recently visited Fez to confer with the Sultan. The Foreign Office has had no communication from him since the announcement that | interesting service yesterday, the celebra-

since the ere of the date fixed for his de | Kully 50 priests were present. After Among those who accompanied Sir Charles Who fluds his mental fac- ter and a Miss Kerisson, a friend of Miss gold watch-

During the stay of the party in Fes the EVERY WORKS should take thent Consul at Fez, but refused him permission to fly the British flag. The Minister protested against this decision, informed the Howe Island, through the bewildering YOUNG The should take these Pitas. Sultan that the flag would be housted and archipelago epposite Gananeque, the "Cana" that His Majesty would be held answerable disn Channel, "Fiddler's Ribow," "Loss

The flag was accordingly hoisted at the "Mand's Channel," "Rockport," "Fairy-Consulate, and the natives, enraged at the land," "Summerland," "American Chansight of it, organized a hostile demonstra- pel," "Alexandria Bay," "Devil's Oven," For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon | tion, The situation became critical. Sir | etc., etc. Charles and the members of the commission, futly armed, guarded the British flag.

The Grand Visier accordingly acquainted the Sultan with Sir Charles' determination and with the fary of the mob. The Soltan than sent 400 soldiers to protect the British mission and endeavor to pacify the popu-

The Sultan afterwards compelled the leader of the mob, who was a high official, to pay over to Sir Charles the suise of \$10,000, which the latter directed should be distributed to the poor of Fez and elsewhere. Other punishments were meter out to the other ringleaders, and they may have combined to avenge themselves,

In the Cholera Districta. Sr. PEXESSURO, July 22.-The Novoe remys, describing scores in the cholers infected districts says: The Baku railroad station was filled with a tumultuous crowd of fugitives. When the doors were opened tests that he or she is in perfect health. The train then starts. Often within a few lutely been complaining of a slight trouble in | cholera. The inmates of the patient's compartment at once become panio stricken. | zens should be preserved. The patient is removed, and the place where he sat is spinkled with carbelle acid and the passengers immediately refill their places. A similar scene occurs frequently.

Trouble in Morocco. Rose, July 22 .- The Capitate says that all the European powers will concentrate tation has conferred with Labouchere and | naval squadrons at Cadiz in order to be other leading Radicals. He assured them | ready to proceed to Morocco where the question between France and the Sultan is becoming complicated and thretens to cause, discord between France and the powers interested in maintaining an equilibrum in

The Cholers in France, LONDON, July 22 .- A despatch to ' Lancet from Paris says that the cholera the suburbs of that city is stationary and exhibits no tendency to extension within the fortifications, It does not seem to have taken root

The Captain Censured. LIVERPOOL, July 22,-The Board will support him with its whole vote in an | Trade in the case of Capt. Redford of the Inman Line steamer City of Chicago andence" ament. The negotiations are likely | nounced its judgment yesterday. It consures the captain for running his ship ashore near the Old Head of Kinsale and suspends his certificate for nine months.

Struck a Reef. St. Perensnund, July 22. - The ateamer Walamo, having on board 83 passenger struck a reef near this city during a for and went to pieces. Three of the passengers were drowned.

A HAMILTON MAN'S INSANITY.

The Sad Case of Archibald McLellan Naw of Chicago, CHICAGO, July 22 .- To be stricken with asanity at the age of 60, torn from wife and friends and removed to an asylum without hope of recovery was the appalling fate reserved for Archibald McLellan of No. 211 Thirty-first-street. He is now in the Detention Hospital awaiting the formality of through the Welland Canal we were a judicial enquiry and a jury's verdict | charged ten times as much as were the before being committed to the institution for the insane at Kunkakee. He was examined by several physicians yesterday, who found no ground on which to base a hope of his recovery. Mr. McLellan was prominent in the Masonic fraternity. During the last seven years he was employed in the office of Grand Secretary Gilbert W. Barnard at No. 78 Monroe-street, performing general clerical work. He was originally from Hamilton, Canada One of his brothers was mayor of Hamil

ton. He has another brother in Toronto and two sisters in different parts of the INTERESTING ITEMS BY WIRE.

The eruption of Mount Etna continues increase in violence Henry B. Ryder, the United States consu at Copenhagen, has been arrested charged with fraud in connection with the liquid ion of a testamentary estate. The Paris Figure says the police bave discovered an Anarchist plot to blow up the fourse and other public buildings. Tw conspirators have been arrested:

The German Ministry of the Interior ha ssued orders to the frontier guards to main tain constant vigilance in order to prevent the entry into Germany of Russian Jews. It is officially stated that obolera has broken out in the Government of Koban on the east shore of the Sea of Azof and the Black Sear Six deaths have occurred. The French Dahomey expedition will start from Kotoneu for the Interior in September No rain has fallen in Dahomey since July 1 and it is expected that the climatic conditions for the expedition will be excellent. Desperate fighting has taken place between the Angherite tribeamen and the Moorish troops. The result of the battle is unknown. The insurgents have set fire to and

destroyed three villages-Zeenats, Zalawean The Foreign Office is anxious over the entire absence of communications from Bir. Charles Evan Smith, the British Minister to Morocco, who recently visited Fez to confer

A serious outtreak of anthrax has occurred at Pieckney, Leicestershire, in a herd of outthe belonging to Mr. Ashton, farmer. Three of the animals were found dead, while two others were suffering from the disease and the whole herd has been slaughtered. The cattle were purchased at Loicester market about four months ago.

The Woodstock Burglary. BUFFALO, July 21 .- A dispute over the division of their plunder resulted yesterday in the arrest of John Milton and John Smith, the two men who recently robbed a hardware store in Woodstock; Out. A large number of razors and other

articles, proceeds of the robbery, were found in the men's possession. Well-Known Tidef Arrested.

Sannia, Ont., July 22.- Last week M. Master's bookstore, Hattley's jewelry store and Sanders' furniture store, Hall's shoe store and Kirby Bros.' drygoods store were

While this thieving was going on, Charles Norman, was boarding at the Germania House at Port Huron. He was about 50 years of age, of good address, said he was from Toronto, that he was agent for a wire fence. He used to come and go, frequently being away for a day or two, as he said, placing his wire fonce with the railways. Detective Buckeridge of Port Huron, suspected that Norman might be the man wanted. He visited the Germania church. It is pretty evident that the same | House and found Norman absent in Canada. A search of his trunk in his room disclosed goods which were at once identified as stolen. Burglar tools were also found

A watch was placed upon the hotel and when Norman came home from Canada be was placed under arrest. A letter was also found in Norman's pocket from his wife in Toronto, acknowledging the receipt of a package of silver spoons, and a despatch was sent to the chief of Police at Toronto.

to search Norman's house for stolen pro-Norman was arraigned in the Port Huron police court and pleaded guilty of 10 robberies, one at Croswell, one at Jeddo, two at Brockway, three at Port Huron and three at Sarnia. He was remanded to jail until such time as the circuit court is in

seasion, when he will be sentenced. Very Rev. Vica r-General Mctann Hon-

Toronto, July 22.-St. Michael's Cathedral was the scene of a brilliant and the negotiations had been ruptured. Sir | tion of the 23th anniversary of Vicar-Gen-Charles is supposed to have left Fes, but | eral McCann'e ordination to the priest-

the service the priests presented the distinguished object of their attentions, a on the trip to Fez were his wife and daugh. | handsomely illuminated address and a fine The address was accompanied by a purse containing \$300.

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NEWSFROMWASHINGTON

THE HOUSE AND THE RETALIATION MEASURE.

The Motion of Mr. Curtis Passed-Some Speeches on the Subject-Will a Tuit He Levied on Canadian Vessels Passing Through the Sanit Canal ! WASAINGTON, July 22 - In the House yes terday Mr. Hooker, from the Committee Foreign Affairs, reported the bill to provide

for the calling of an international arbitra-Mr. Blount, from the Committee or Foreign Affairs, called up the hill to force reciprocal relattion between the United the crowd rushed to the platform and soon | States and Canada. Mr. Blount said the overcrowded the trains. Many sat In the President had in two messages called the floor rather than be left behind. The stanch attention of Congress to the fact that, notof the atmosphere was suffocating. Prudent | withstanding treaty rights, American citi passengers sprinkled their own and their sens were discriminated against in the neighbors clothes with carbolic acid. A matter of transportation through the Weldoctor looks at the tougues and feels the land, St. Lawrence and other canals. A pulses of the passengers. Everybody pro- rebate was accorded to Canadian vessels, which was not accorded to American The train then starts. Often within a few vessels. This bill was designed to require minutes a passenger is taken ill with that this discrimination should be abolished An Abrogation of the Trenty.

Mr. Lind (Minneapolis) enquired whether the bill might not be construed as an abrogation of the treaty. Mr. Blount could not say; he was inclined to think it would. Mr. Lind auggested that if it did it would be a very serious matter. Mr. Blount replied that it probably would be, but there was a very serious

> great lakes should be open to Canadian trade and denied American trade. Mr. Lind Makes a Suggestion. Mr. Lind suggested that the United States receive the free use of the St. Lawrence River in perpetuity. This was a very important right. We could build cause of our own, but we could not build a St. Lawrence River.

Mr. Blount thought the Government should stand manfully and heroically for the rights of their citizens and meet every in this city, employed about thirty steel emergency which arose when it arose, workers, and despatched them to Home-Mr. Hitt (Ill.) said the pending bill was stead, last night. The hiring was conducted one that deeply concerned the people of the with great secreey. The advertisements to Northwest and the cities of the easteverywhere that the grain trade concarned American citizens. The grain street, whence they were sent to the comproducers sent their grain by the lakes and the capals and by railroads. Vast crops were sent by water during the water season, and the mode of passage from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario was by the Welland Canal. American citizens were entitled to the use of that canal on terms of equality with Canadian citizens. For that right they had paid a great price. It was a reciprocal privilege. We gave Canada the use of those great canals, on which the Government had lavished millions of money. For that we were entitled to the use of the that the Canadians did. Every year great sums were spent for the St. Mary's Canal. through which we welcomed Canadian vessels to pass free. But while we did this we found that for every cargo that passed Canadians. It was a bald fact that American trade was subjected to ten times the exactions that Canadian trade was in passing through the Welland Canal.

The bill was passed without division. In the Senate the House Bill to enforce reciprocal commercial relations with Canada was laid before the Senate and was, on motion of Mr. Frye, placed on the calendar, taking the place of the Senate Bill on Alliston, Ont., has decided to the same subject, which Mr. Frye said was \$15,000 for s water works system. almost identical with a

The bill provides that when the President shall be satisfied that the passage through any canal or lock connected with the navigation of the St. Lawrence River, the great akes or the waterways connecting the same of any vessels of the United States or of the cargoes or passengers in transit to any port of the United States is prohibited or is made difficult or burdensome by the imposition of tolls ar otherwise, which he shall deem to be reciprocally unjust and unreasonable, he shall have the power to suspend the right of free passagge through the St. Mary's Falls' Canal, so far as it relates to vessels owned by the subjects of the government dis-

BLOODTHIRSTY REVENGE

Repeated and at Last Successful Attempte to Murder a Brother Officer. BROWSSVILLE, Tex., July 22 -Full particulars of the sad affair at the Losguerra ranch, Tamaulipas, Mex., were received in Matamoras yesterday.

It seems that Lieut, Garcia Cuellar, be longing to Colonel Maineros's command was sent in charge of an escort carrying clothing and equipment to a detachmen under Lieut. Pablo Perez, stationed at the Guerras ranch.

The Lieutenants, through some private misunderstanding, were deadly enemies. A fight ensued and both fired their revolvers without any fatal result. Lieut, Cuellar started alone on his way back to Mier, when Lieut. Perez ordered to bugie to sound the call to arms. The men, 20 in number, followed and

vertook Cuellar and opened a fusilade pon him with their carbines. Cuellar, single-handed and alone, fired 40. shots from his pistol facing his pursuers, and when his ammunition became exhausted he yelled out to his pursuers that he would surrender if his life was spared. He was captured, but not before another volley was fired at him without any injury

After he was captured Lieut, Perez grasped a gun from one of the soldiers and took deliberate aim at Cuellar's breast, shooting him dead.

The Orilia Murder.

The suicide theory is scoffed at. Supposing it to be a case of murder, suspicion points to the boy's own father Charles Badgerow. This man bears a most unenviable reputation. About a year ago. he left his wife and ever since has, it is alleged, been living in adultery with au-

other woman named Christina Reid .- The boy, Joseph, dearly loved his mother and used to go to see her whenever he could. This displeased the father especially, as on these visits the dead boy used to tell his Reid, Mrs. Badgerow, the mother of the sold at \$8 to \$10. boy, feels very sad over his death. She thought a great deal more of Joseph than | ing is apparently firmer. Red wheat was she did of his father, and always used to | wasted at 75c and cars by sample offered at stick up for him when his father wanted to 75c and 88c with 80c bal for latter. punish him. "Joe always stuck to me," she said, " and one night when I was being abused he struck his father in the face, and I admired his plack. I cannot think of the Frontenac cheese board was held that he was a boy who would commit sui- yesterday afternoon in the Windsor hotel. cide. On one occasion in Orillia last fall Cheese wers registered as follows : Colored his father threatened to shoot him if he told | -Glenburnis, 100; Pine Hill, 61; Rose Hill, me anything about Mrs. Reid and himself. 40; Keenan & Sons, 70; Glenvale, 75; Wood-He was drunk at the time and said he had burn, 45; Pine Geove, 40; Bradshaw, 65; her busband. Her body is cut in many a platel in his pocket. He often abused me Sharbet Lake, 30; Tichborne, 75; Bear places and her shoulders and breast outly and he knew the boy thought a lot of me. Oreek, 50; Oregon, 40; Maple Leaf, 49. burned, Badgerow has an awful ngly temper. But White-Faterson, 60; Oregon, 75. I don't think he could kill his own son,"

by 247 Majority. BRANTIORD, Ont., July 22-Voting on

J. Campbell Strange, of the P. O. inspectors office, Kirgston, accompanied by Mrs. Strange, are in Peterboro. They drave by team all the lintance from Kingston-Mr. | balance unsold. Strange deing efficial duty at the country Dulse at Wade's drug store.

THE BOY GOT LESS.

He Married For Fifty Thousand Dollars But the Money Did Not Come. CINCINNATI, July 22 .- An investigation of titles to royalty has disclosed a genuine remance is upper circles here. When, several years ago, Dr. John Aldrich, a fashioncity real estate, a big bank account and several thousand acres of valuable land in Texas. Mrs. Aldrich was well preserved and re-mained in acciety. A little over three years ago Reiland Moore, a boy of nineteer, came here from Tiffin, Ohio, to study at the last, on a distinct proposition to give him which it is doubtful if they will recover.

850,000, Moore consented to marry the old As noon as the accident occurred. 1889, and the couple were married in March. promptly arrived on the scene, Ambalan The wife gave up her mansion, announced leg them in great splendour. She sot the boy bushand up in a handsome drug store.

He belonged to the aristocratic Second

known with a much less sum. Will Not Face Fire New York, July 22.-Word was re ceived at the Police Gazette office yesterday that Jack O'Briev, the Welsh champion, who was matched for Sept. 5.h with Fitzdimmons, got into some trouble with a oliceman and suddenly disappeared. This matter to meet now and that was that the means that Firminmons will have to go without a match in September unless some good man oan be found to take the Welshdism's place. Capt. Frank Williams, of the Olympic club, who came north to meet O'Brien, was not greatly surprised by the information. He was not over confident that O'Brien would come over.

Engaging Steel Workers. PHILADELPHIA, July 22 - J Ogden Hoff man, agent for the Carnegie steel company, the morning papers asked those in search of work to call at an address on Arch pany's office at Fourth and Walnut streets, and if estisfactory were promptly engaged.

The Great Billiard Match. New York, July 22 -A cable to the World from Parts says since F. Slesson, the American billiard player, began here, July 7th, at Folies. Bergere, he has played five games, four of which M. Fourniel has won, giving Slossen forty points each gan.e. At twelve o'clock last night the score in a game of three hundred points up at "ca lre" or extended balk line stood : S'ossen, 190 ; Welland Canal if we paid the same tolls | Fourniel, 71. Of the six games Slossen played with Ives Slossen won four.

A Ten Vessel Arrived VANCOUVER, B.C., July 21 .- The American ship, George Skolfield, arrived thir morning, thirty-nine days from Yokohams, with a cargo of 2,500 tons of tea consigne; to the C.P.R. Co. She is the first of the cason's fleet of tea ships.

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

he Spice of the Morning Papers and the Very Latest Telegrams California fruit is now being shipped to endon, Eng., by the carload. Alliston, Opt., has decided to expend William F. Herrity has been shored chair man of the democratic commistee. The Peterboro lacrosse club is anxious to meet the Kingston team. The seven year-old son of William Lowe.

The mineral well at Morton's browery has been cleaned out, and the water is now very It is not likely that the minister of militia will visit British Columbia before the latter part of August. Andrew Carpegie is said to have contri-

Capleton Place, was drowned on Tuesday.

buted £1,000 to the election expenses of Hardie, the labor member. A convent at Williamstown was burned to the ground yesterday morning. All the | Chaplain nues and pupils escaped safely. The schooner Gulnair, owned by Alfred Myles, of Hamilton, is a total wreck outside of Ashtabula harbor. Less \$5,000; no insur-

Five of the conspirators charged with the death of the Bulgarian minister of finance have been sentenced to death, and seven others to long terms of imprisonment. The chairman of parks thanks all persons who contributed to the success of the opening of Victoria park, either by taking part n the programme or in giving prizes. There is a rumor in Ottawa that an amalcamation of the Empire and the World is ikely. It is said the Globe made \$18 last se-r, and that the Mail lost a large sum E. W. Rathbun and wife, W. G. Hind- 5.30 p.m.

baugh, Oswego, P. K. Henderson and others No time was lost in getting the food supwere in Peterboro yesterday looking over plies aboard, consisting mainly of canned the various agencies of the company. They beef, crackers and preserves, together with teft for a tour of the back lakes to inspect | a large quantity of bottled Saratoga water. timber limits. The mills at Lindsay and As the boat floated on the waves it was the Gravenhurst will also be visited. The trip | signal for cheering and the waving of handwill last twelve days.

SHAM PROSECUTION.

Government Engineers are Collecting Evi dence-Abandon Proceedings. MONTREAL, July 22 .- A despatch from Quebec to the Hernld credits a prominent canvas immediately filled and the voyage politician in that city with disclosing a was begun with a fair and steady breeze. most scandalous transaction between Mr. Frank Smith and the Conneliya, in which Sir John Thompson is implicated. During the last Kingston election Mr. Smith, it ORILLIA, Ont., July 99. -Since the appears, wrote to one of the Connollys due sast and expects to first sight land corener's jury said that young Joseph assuring him that they had nothing within 30 days at one of the Azores, which Badgerow of Rama Township had met to fear from the government, Sir he says is directly in his plan. death at the hands of some persons un. John Thompson having given his known the good people of the township and | word that the prescutions takenous against adjoining towns have been puzzling their them before the civil and criminal courts

brains in the hope of obtaining some clue to would be allowed to drop. It is stated that the Remarkable Powers of a Pretty the perpetrator of the deed. No definite Hon S. Blake has himself seen this letter. steps have been taken to place the crime on | and that it will soon be made public. Your any certain individual, but the authorities correspondent is not in a position to discover | land is an unusually pretty country girl reare at work and something startling may to what extent these statements are true, but siding with her father on a farm several develop in a short time. Many | what is at present going on at the Quebec | miles from here. The girl is well educated, rumors are going the rounds, and harbor works seem to confirm them to some and has been a wonder to her friends for the "I told you so" people extent. It will be remembered that the several years. She speaks to animals in an are as namerous as usual. The boy's body government refused to pay a sum of \$119, unknown tongue and they obey her imwas too badly decomposed to admit of the | 000 to the Connollye on the ground that | plicitly, even against the commands and true cause of death being ascertained, but their measurings at the harbor works were blows of their owners. She also forethe face, throat and the condition of the false. Government engineers are at present | tells hours ahead, just where and how many respiratory organs did not indicate that secretly verifying these measuremen's with animals will be found at certain spots and death had been caused by atrangulation. a view, doubtless, of ulterior payment of the what they will do. sum claimed by the Connollys.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKETS

Business Transacted and Prices of (ir 1) In the Queen Ciry. Tonorro, July 22. - The receipts of grain on the street yesterday were represented by 300 bushels of outs at 33c to 35hc. Wheat nominal at 800 for white, 790 for red, 72c for apring and 66c for goose. Hay was in-Business was quiet on change, but feel-

Frontenac Cheese Board, KINGSTON, July 22 .- A regular meeting

Mr. Madden offered Sin for Tiehborner The fact that the father did not seem to | Burrows, 8 9 18; for board: Bartlett, 850 be at all grief stricken was noticed at the for Rose Hill, Pipe Hill, Gleevale, Woodfuneral and this fact is now being com- burn, Bradshaw; A. K. McCargar offered deed. Mrs. Lefferts to will alive and her Orders for our She for Kessan & Sons make and Pine The T., B. & B. Balteray Bonus Cheried Grove; F. Alexander offered Sit for Glepbarale; Barrows 840 for white cheese and |----8 11-16s for 300 cheere; Gallagher offered the T., H. & B. Railway bonns bylaw for 8 13 162 for all colored cheese. This was \$70,000 took place yesterday. The bylaw was accepted by Rose Hill, Occupan, Pine Hill, G'envale, Bear Creek, Sharbot Lake and Pine Grove. Nearly all the cheese offered was sold, but the sales were not recorded. Picros, July 20. -E'even Lactories regis-

> Ciarified cider, clear and cool. Jan. 15 den & Co.

fered 610 bexes; sales, 500 boxes at 8 11-16:2

A COLUMN OF CANADIAN

SEVEN MEN INJURED BY THE COL LAPSE OF A BRIDGE.

Three People Killed on the Bay of Quist Railway-Two Trains Crash Togeth in a Deep Cut-The Orillia Nucl-

Tonosto, July 23 - Seven of the work men engaged in the construction of the ariron bridge in Dundas-street met with medical college. He is of good family, handsome and bright. He met Mrs. Aldrich,
then a woman of seventy-sight. She became infatuated with the youth and courtehip that excited gossip sprang up. At two of the men receiving injuries from lady. The license was issued in February, ambulances were telephoned for any Bearrying three of the injured to the losthe coming of a nephew and took quarters pital and Ambulance C carrying two. The the Kenilworth apartment house furnish other two men were taken to their house other two men were taken to their homes The following is a list of those injure and the nature of their wounds: James M. Hunter, widower, boards Presbyterian church and passed as a single man. A few weeks ago Mrs. Moore refused to turn over the \$50,000. Separation papers were drawn and Moore left for parts un-West Toronto Junction, has two grown as boys in St. Thomas and one in Washington Territory. He has a deep wound on right arm at elbow joint extending to the home two wounds on right side of face, one a

front of right ear and the other just over the carotoid artery, also a severe fracturof jaw on right side. William Boyle, married, living at 6 Cooper-street, was brought to the hospital in an insensible condition, suffering from concussion of the brain and severe internainjuries with vomiting of blood. Mr. Boyle is in a very critical condition. Bennett Gillis, widower, boarding at 10:

Victoria street, has a little boy and gir with relatives about 40 from Toronto. He is said fering from severe wounds and contision of face and nose and fracture of ribs. Clark Chamberlain, aged 45, marrie-living at 61 Woolseley-street, has the grown-up boys and girls. He is suffeciafrom bruises and mjury of left leg atio. ankle point, with suspected fracture. David O'Brien, agod 42, married, three small children, living at 44 Belleva avenue. He has a fracture of left arm shoulder-joint, bruises on right back a hip and dislocation of left hip joint. Thomas Tracey, 478 Brock-avenue, taken to his home and is not badly injur

COMPASS AND SQUARE.

John Gould, & Northcote-avenue,

taken to his home and is said to be of

critical condition, having had his co

Hon J. M. Gibson Elected Grand Master-To Meet Next Year in Cttawa, London, Ont., July 21 .- At 9 o'clock this morning the several districts of the Grand Lodge met and elected their representative officers for the coming year with the following results: District Deputy Grand Masters-H. Joll, Rodney, No. district; Dr. A. E. Harvey, Wyoming, No. 2; Alex. C. Hess, St. Thomas, No. Joseph Beck, Goderich, No. 4: J. A. Morton, Wingham, No. 5; W. B. Wells, Simcoe, No. 6; Alfred Taylor, Galt, No. 7 R. L. Gunn, Hamilton, No. 8; Charles Pye. Clarksburg, No. 9; J. M. Garner, Drummondville, No. 10; H. A. Collins, Toronto No. 11; W. J. Robertson, Port Hope, No. 12; Dr. Thornton, Consecun, No. 13; George Sommerville, Kin ton, No. 14; C. W. Bul-lock, Lynn, No. 15; R. A. Klock, Mattawa, No. 16; W. H. Hearst, Sault Ste. Marie, No. 17; Isaac Huber, Bracebridge, No. 18. The ballot for Grand Master resulted the election of Hon. J. M. Gibson of Hamilton almost unanimously. Mr. J. Ross Robertson definitely declined re-election in

favor of Mr. Gibson. A motion to grant \$500 to brethren St. John's, Nfld., to be devoted to the sufferers by the late fire; was carried. Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa were ominated as the place for next meeting of Grand Lodge. Ottawa was selected. R. W. Bro. W. R. White, Q.C., of Pem-

brokq, was elected D.G.M. by a large J. W. Barker of London was elected Grand Senior Warden; Grand Junior Warden, George Inglis of Owen Sound; Hugh Murray of Hamilton, Grand Treasurer; J. Mason of Hamilton, Grand Secretary Rev. J. H. Fairlie of Meaford, Grape

CAPTAIN AND REWS SAILS AWAY. In a Fifteen-Foot Yacht He Begins Bit Ocean Voyage.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., July 22 .- "II sixty days I will be in Spain," was Captain William Andrews' answering shout to the cheers of several thousand people who had gathered to-day to see him start on his perilous trip across the Atlantic Ocean in his tiny yacht, the Flying Dutchman, less than fifteen feet in length. All afternoon people thronged the pier and crowded about the captain a to B. BARNEY, 39 Princess Street, or at 234 Earl watching him as he directed the launching

of the craft, which was accomplished at kerchiefs by the ladies, who were present in strength. The sea was almost as calm as a lake and the weather was propitious

for the occasion. After seeing that everthing was snug and taut Captain Andrews proceeded to raise sail at precisely a quarter to six, and the Every day during the voyage a bottle will be thrown overboard noting location, the weather conditions and other information about the trip. The captain will sail

DOES SHE TALK WITH ANIMALS

GREENUP, Ky., July 22 .- Alice Sunder-

Saturday she gave a public test of he power. She said five yoke of oxen would be found on Spalding Hill at a certain house. She described minutely what the animals and driver would do at her approach. It came about as she predicted. She then described a pasture some distance W. H. Gonwin Recorder. animals and driver would do at her apaway, and said that under a certain tree were seven cows, which would approach when she came in night and all give down their milk without being touched. The moderate supply, 15 loads selling at \$11 to | finld came out in streams, but no one touchmother of his father's doings with Mrs. \$14.50 for old and \$8 to \$9 for new. Straw. ed thers. At her command they returned to their grazing. Many other wonderful things are told of her.

A Woman's Method of Ending Life.

Tarses Hitt., N.Y., July 22 -Mrs.

well-to-do farmer, attempted to commitsuicide in Alexander Woods, near Sharon. Springs, a short distance from her home, She held it down on the ground while ahe ignited it. The concussion hurled her a.m. to 6, p.m. Saturday evening 8 to 10. Tele a distance of 20 feet. She was found by phone 366 H. h. A. Ackroyd, D.B.S., L.D.S.

Jerome Ackley, who was a well-known about the affair.

When I am Hig." When I am big I mean to bug A donen platters of pumpkin ple, A barrel of nuts to have 'em handy. And fifty pounds of sugar candy. When I am bor I mean to wear A long-tall coat, and crop my hair, I'll buy a paper and reed the news, And sit up late whenever I choose.

At the taces, this afternoon Henry Bissonette, of the Drysdale stables, Montreal, rode the renning horse Alma, owned by W. Gunn. Mr. Blesomette hoar been a jookey ! for about ten years.

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