Escape From Death by Fire.

A CASTLE ON FIRE

Lost Her Jowels and Wardrobe.

a narrow escape from death from fire in

the vastle at Heillgenberg Saturday mora-

Bunley, Aug. 2.-Princess Beatrice

Princess Beatrice, who was in the

was destroyed before the firemen arrived.

of the fire. Two firemen were injured.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Near Paris.

Paris, Aug. 2 -Two closely-packed

frage collided yesterday on their way home

Riots In the Chnlora Districts.

eceived here it is learned that the natives

believing that doctors were poisoning

ients who were suffering from cholera,

came greatly excited and determined

put an end to the murderous practices

Five thousand of the natives suddenly in

residence of Deputy Governor Poutinetsof

who was killed by the mob. A body

attack and opened fire on the natives, kil

The character of the struggle may

natives were killed and that hundreds of

grievously. The soldiers, too, suffered

heavily, 15 being killed and many wounded.

It is feared that there may be a renewal

of the troubles. The troops are being rein-

Cholera in Burmah

Burmah. The outbreak was due to the

Sent a Message to Mother.

Three Forgotten Murders.

fuse to divulge the prisoner's name.

and a member of several oluba-

with her during the holidays.

London, Aug. 2 - A man who is confine

Lord Bathurst Dead.

1832. He represented Giréncester in Par-

colonel of the North Gloucestershipe militia

Mrs. Dencon Got Her Children

ed permission to have her children stay

Gladstone Feeling Well

Gladatone was reported to be feeling well.

A MOLLY MAGUIRE MURDER

A Traitor Followed for Years and Finally

DENVER, Col., Aug. 2. Several weeks

Killed in Denver.

ago Oousta Augusta, an Italian, stabbed

Harry Sullivan, a railroad switchman. Last

van gave his real name as being D. C. Mc

ted the crime on account of his (McClen-

nighan) having betrayed some secrets of

the Molly Maguires in Ponnsylvania years

An Old Man Mardered by s Woman,

Urica. N.Y., Aug. 2 -One of the most

Sennighan, and said Augusta had commit-

Several moments before his death Sulli

night-Sullivan died.

quest will be held to-morrow.

Killed by a Horse,

LONDON, Aug 2 .- Mr. Issae Beethel

Died from Over-Exchement.

citement so worked on him that a friend

started with him Eriday to the hospital.

Swung to Their Douth.

KNOXVIILE, Tenn., Aug. 2 -- At Jacks

boro yesterday a nich lynched Andy Bes

hears and John Willis, who had assaulted

a wesman before her husband's eyes. They

were made to stand on a gase until the

ropes were fixed. Then the gafe was awang

around on its hinges and beets men soo

200 Lives in Peril.

hoked to death.

LONDON, August 2 -- Yesterday Mr.

Panes, Aug. 2 .- Mrs. Deacon has obtain-

London, Aug. 2 .- Princess Beatrice has

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The Times approunce

rising on the part of the natives.

filthy condition of the town.

magined when it is known that 60 of the

troops was furried to the scene of

severely injured.

ing several of them.

had no time to dress, but 'ran out of

stead, setting fire to the net

room and alarmed the household.



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OWNS AND INHABITARTS BLOTTED OUT OF EXISTENCE.

Earth Yawns and Swallows People by the tion of Ganong-Aron Thousand litter of piles will have been the innocent Lives Lost, It is Thought, atta Moderate | cours of all the carnage and herror that

VECTORIA, B.C., Aug. 2 .- The steamer volcanic eruption on Great Sangir Island. try was devastated

The location of the crater is latitude 3 segrees 39 minutes north, longitude 125 detress 29 minutes east. The western coast of Great Sangir Island washed by the Celebes Son, with the Molucca passage on the southeast The island is one of a chain of

ear the Philippines. The first report of the eruption heard about 6 o'clock in the merning, and for four hours there was one continuastream of fire and ashes belching forth. duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-After a slight relaxation a flood of ceptable to the stomach, prompt in again began, continuing two days, heavy its action and truly beneficial in its rumblings being heard in the mountains. effects, prepared only from the most

Toronna Buried. The town of Toronus, on the southern side of the island, suffered then. Dwellings and other structures crumbled under their heavy load of dust and ashes, the inhabitants flosing for safety, while many perished effecting an arrest. in the ruins.

The coccanut plantations, which opvered the whole mountain side, were completely destroyed. The country west of Torospa was covered with thick mud and ashes. Terrific thunderstorms had followed each earthquake. Hot streams of mud and lava running down the mountain side rendered traveling unsafe, and those who were over taken in their flight perished. Reports from all over the island indicate

the most disastrous consequences. Whole villages are submerged and cocoa and W. J. Wilson is Kingster, Agent nutmeg plantations everywhere are ruined. In the northern part of the island lava reams were running with terrific force. Among other villages completely obits beauty and wealth.

Prightful Loss of Life. Theflors of life is something frightful but no accurate estimate of it can yet be made. Some place it as high as 10,000. The captain of a ship which took assistance to the sufferers says that 10,000 in not too high a figure as an estimate of the A thousand bodies have been picked up on

the shore and many were found floating in The alarm reached Ternate and the Notherlands warship Zoemiraw was immediately despatched, while from Mendena the British steamer Hecuba was also sent to render assistance and carry supplies.

The whole island in completely devastated, and although the violent cruption has ceased volumes of smoke arearising, accompapied by steam and ashes The lower lands and valleys are covered

with lava, which is still pouring down, while cracks in the mountain have opened emptying volleys of steam, stones and mud, Further outbreaks were feared, and as fast as steamers and vessels could be obtained the inhabitants still alive were

Enormous Loss of Property Property worth millions upon millions is destroyed forever. For many years the inhabitants of Sangir Island, living within the shadows of a dormant orater, has tilled the soil and prospered, their chief industry being the growing of nutmegs, cocoanuts and grapes, the product being regularly Their life was a romantic one, favored by

rovidence with a climate equalling, if not arpassing, that of Italy, and a soil needing tle cultivation to make it profitable. With no political or national disturbances the semi-savage natives were gradually becoming civilized. The villages and towns were well built, and had schools and

Showers of Flame and Stones. was a terrible rumble, a column crater as high in the heavens as the wards hot ashes were falling like snowflakes in all directions, and from the time of the first explosion until 9 o'clock that evening volumes of flame and smoke and showers of large stones were believed forth, followed by rain, which fell in torrents, bringing down with it the clouds of ashes that were flying through the air. This continued all night and the who

of the next day. Villages and Inhabitants Swallowed Ur Earthquakes began June 9. Village after village was engulfed, hundreds of dropping into the great cracks is

The whole country is under a layer of mud, ashes and stones. All vegetation is either burned up by the awful heat of the volcanie fires or has been destroyed by dense showers of ashes and dust. The country around Gunong Areo and the sides of the hills were still steaming and smoking on | will be restored. June 25, numerous volcanio jets throwing up columns of inud and stones which fell in showers over the district, forming into hot streams which, in their downward course, carried everything before them.

The district on the north side of the island is utterly destroyed, nutmeg and cocoa plantations being laid in ruins and in many cases completely buried under the ashes, mud and lave from the crater. A Scene of Descintion.

Among others who saw the island after the outbreak was Capt. J. Gray of the steamship Norway, which had been sent with a cargo of rice from Mendanao to relieve the sufferers. He says the whole island, viewed from the westward, presented a most forlorn appearance.

There was no sign of life anywhere Volumes of smoke could be seen issuing from the volcano, accompanied by fine ashes, which spread like a cloud over the sland and fell thickly everywhere. Small jets of steam, smolre and stones were pouring out from the mountain aides, es covering the lower valleys and landa. The entire topography of the island was

On the night of the outbreak two Norwegian barks, the Primers and the Fashion, were in Torosna Bay, but got to sea without damage. In a pretty harbor on the northeast side of the island the Dutch Sahips Terbeka and Grippa were loading untinegs. They, too, sustained little injury, forsunately, because there was no tidal wave.

The report of the first explosion was heard at Ternate, Gorontalo and Mandanso, which are respectively 210, 240 and 216 miles distant. The lava streams were confined to the northern slopes of the mountain. In the Toboekan district not a single vil age remains, while thousands of the inhab

tants were killed in the overflow. Killed at 70 Years of Age. THAMESFORD, Ont., Aug. 2 .- Mr. Bartin dale, while assisting his son in-law, Mr George Bots, to draw in hay was thrown from the load by the horses starting suddenly and killed. He was about 70 years of age, one of East Nissouri's oldest set slars and highly esteemed.

Mr. Madican Wanted at Goderick, Godenicu, Aug. 2 - A warrant was yesterproprietor of The Toronto World, for gul hing on July 29 a criminal libel on \$1.0 Cameron of this town.

Fills. They will rectare his horismorgies, both | Date, Name. Reported at From. -Busnos Ayrean Father Point ... Glangow " ... Among uthin Pather Polps Congue | will amount to \$40,000. -Augrien Fame Point Liverpool " - Westernland Antwarp New York " - Lake Nepigon Father Point Liverpool " - State of No. wada New York Glongow

Reen Kool and Kumfortable by wearing point is take it. The great police believe that he was a victim of and, it is said, a domestic coasies will be sent upon white enchmore underwear this hot whather effectually quench your thirst, and that is maid, and it is said, that

PIGS AS A CABUS BELLI. ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

The Loss of a Litter Came Near Stiering Up War in Famou. PETITION AGAINST BALFOURS RE-Washington, Ang. 2-A cow kicked TURN FOR EAST MANCHESTER. surself toto undying fame at the Chicago tice in 1871, and if civil war breaks out new in Sames, which, according to dis- | Cholers has Broken Out in Burmah-Riote natches from New South Wales, the in the Cholera-Smillen Districts of turelyn residents at Samon apprehend, a

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- A petition has granted against the return of the Right several years age, when the governments Empress of India, just arrived from Japan, of Germany, Great Britain and the United | the Tressury, and Conservative leader brings additional details of the dissaprous | States esponsed the cause of Malieton and | the House of Commons, as niember of relegated Matsafe to obscurity, the latter Parliament for East Manchester, on the comfortable fortune. Forty years ago he bition on Scriptural grounds. The Israelitee Without any warning signal, without has been walking in the woods at Malie, ground that his election was obtained by any sign whatever of impending disturb- aix or seven miles from Apis. He has been ance, the Gunong Aroo voicano blared in a chronic state of rebelliou, not overs, treating of voters and the hiring of vot forth on June 7, and within 24 hours the but just rebellious. He wouldn't play with to carry them to the polis. Mr. Balfour details that it furnishes a chapter in crimiwhole of the prosperous surrounding coun- Malieton's crowd; Occasionally there was declared elected by 5147; wotes to 4747 would be a brush between small parties of for Prof. J. F. C. Monroe, Liberal. In 1886 the two factions of natives, but nothing | Mr. Rulfour was elected by 4100 votes to

> resident missed a litter of pigs, and sus | without opposition pecting that they had been carried off some of Mataafe's followers, invoked the strong arm of she law to recover his piggies. Chief Justice Codarkrautz, sympathiring with his countryman in the loss of the animals, issued a warrant for the arrest of the suspected parties, and gave it to a constable to serve. When the minion of the law approached Matsafe's camp he was met by a crowd of 200 or 300 armed with sticks. They suggested mildly but firmly that he was laboring under a misapprehension, that he didn't really went to serve the warrant, that he was proceeding as he was in order merely to satisfy his superiors and not to gain glory unto himself by

This actually seemed to be the constable's purpose, for he returned to Apia without either pigs or prisoner. Naturally the owner of the animals was wroth and demanded that the full power of the army and navy be enforced against Matagfe's camp, that personal rights and the majesty of the law might be vindicated. Chief Justice Cedarkrauts was inclined to insist upon his countryman's demand, but the loss of a few pigs, even if it were more or less mixed up with the abandonment of a principle, was not deemed of sufficient importance to precipitate active hostilities. Latest advices state that the matter was dropped and the cations were that trouble between the actions would be entirely avoided. But how the German is to be solaced for the loss of the pigs does not appear.

THE TRON HALL

An Application for a Receivership Alarms Ita Members New York, Aug. 2.-The members of the Order of the Iron Hall in this city are greatly exercised over the announce that an application was made on Friday in the Superior Court, Indianapolis, for the appointment of a receiver, on the ground that the organization is insolvent.

The feature of the application that caused most apprehension was the one making serious charges of irregularity against Freeman Somerby of Philadelphi who is supreme justice and apparently the executive head of the organization. He is charged with a wilful misappro priation of the funds, with altering the books, and with taking at least \$50,000 a

year for his private traveling expenses. He is also charged with failing to call a meeting of the Supreme Council for some years past, and with forcing an increase of his salary from \$5000 to \$10,000. forced, and everything is being done to put a summary and effectual end to further up-DRIVEN DEEP IN THE MUD.

Peculiar and Fatal Accident to Balloon

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2 - Professor E ward Hope, the balloonist, was killed Saturday afternoon at Inver Grove in a peculiar manner. After his balloon had gone up about a mile it began to drift rapidly toward the Mississippi before a

telegraphed to the Queen from Castle Heiligenberg, Germany, saying that she is Becoming alarmed, Hope cut away his I parachute and began to descend. The quite well, and that, personally, she in no machine worked badly, however, and he | wise suffered from the midnight alarm of fell into a slough, and was driven 12 feet Friday hat when part of the castle was into the soft mud, it requiring mearly one destroyed by fire. hour to dig his body out. Accident at a Balloon Ascension.

New York, Aug. 2.-Lake Quinsigamond, near Worcester, was the scene of a was implicated in the murders of Lord balloon accident Saturday night, which, Leitrim, Lord Mountmorris and James During the preparations for a balloon ascension and parachute leap, a storm came up and the balloon escaped. On its upward flight it surged into the crowd, and Benjamin Long was caught by the right foot in a loop of rope and carried skyward, over the whole country. Dust was flying | head down. From the start Long made efforts to save himself. His mother, who was the House of Peers. He was a lieutenantamong the spectators, was almost paralyzed with fright. When well up in the air. Long managed to seize the cut-off rope on the parachute and dropped like a shot for 50 feet, then, as the big umbrella filled, he sailed out on the lake, struck the water, disentangled his feet and swam sahore and was at once the hero of the crowd. This is the second secident that has happened at these balloon ascensions at this lake. It is

probable that they will be given up. 22,000 NEEDLE PUNCTURES

"Tom" Hardon Undergoes an Extraordin ary Surgical Treatment. NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- "Tom" Haydon the blind actor, who lives in Brooklyn, has been undergoing a most extraordinary surgical treatment in the hope that his sight

Several weeks ago a man named August Theiss of No. 115 West Fifty-second-street, this city, called on Mr. Haydon and told him he had heard of his affliction and had come to treat him for the restoration of his

Mr. Haydon disrobed, and Theiss began to puncture his skin with an instrument shaped, like a brush, and in which there were 33 needle-like ateol bristles. These were inserted an eighth of an inch at each puncture. When he finished Haydon

had 14,000 tiny punctures on his body, from which blood was pouring freely. Then he was rubbed with oil from head to Several days later he submitted to second operation, and a total of 22,011 punctures were on his suffering frame when

it was over. Theiss assured Haydon that he will restore his sight in one year.

HER LIFE FOR HER BABE

Rescued Her Baby Niece, but Died from Windson, Ont., Aug. 2.-Yesterday norning Miss Florence Smith of Oulettaavenue was so badly injured while resoning her baby niece from a burning house that the will die. Her mother and sister Alice were severely burned while trying to recover a large sum of money and some valuable jewelry in the house. The fire was incendiary for the purpose of rob-

The family just removed here from yoming, though they lived here a few years ago. The father was a patent medicine dealer well known throughout

7 YEARS FOR 17 BURGLARIES Charles Norman of Toronto Convicted and Sentenced.

Pont Hunon, Mich., Aug. 2 .- Charles Norman of Toronto, who pleaded guilty of 7 burglaries, including burglaries in Port luron and Sarnia, was sentenced to seven years by Judge Vance at Ionia, Charles, foffman, another burglar, goes to the sause place for three years. Norman, it will be recollected, sent part of his plunder, some silver spoons, to wife in Toronto.

FOUR PAUPERS BURNED. A Belaware Almehouse Struck by Light ning and Destroyed. WHENTEROYON, Del, Aug. 2 .- During a

terrible shunderstorm Munday the Sumax County Almshouse was atruck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire.

Approx. Tex., Aug. 2.—At an early hour penterday a portion of the State Insane and totally destroyed by fire. Four of the 28 inmates perished in the Asylum devoted to found putions was deflames, while many of the others were stroyed by fire caused by lightning. The day and when a doctor gave actidates he -Nonrevidean...Landon Montroot seriously injured. The loss to the buildings patients, some 20) in number, were removed comitted up paris green. He had been with Some like it with sugar and water, and some like it with syrups. But Montserrat

suspected of Parrields. Pure Lime Freit Juice, is the ideal some found dead Monday evening. The issue partock of it Jones will be arrested office this week. receipt of proce (No. per box), by addressing only to be had at Rottenbury's, Soiling more than a hogshould of alcoholic drinks William Miller, a son-in-law, will also be

AN OSWEGO NEMES'S.

Forty Years and \$40,000 Spent is Hunting Down a Murderer. ELIENWOOD, R.C., July 29 .- After atient weary search, extending over the western continent and covering a period of nearly forty years, Charles Hartiey, of Os-wego, N.Y., a few days ago ended a period Bassin-Princess Beatrice's Narrow to his eventful life by arresting here Allen

Bartley, a cousin, charged with the murder of his wife two-score years ago. The man arrested is an old resident of Hon Arthur James Balfour, First Lord of this city, having lived here nearly twelve the Transport and Commentary leader in years. He served two terms as mayor and has been successful in the accumulation of a Bay Milling Company, said he opposed probimarried a well-known lady of this place, ; were under Davine law and they dealt in bribery and illegal woting, by the wholesale | Back of it is a story tinged with romance strong liquor, and such law should be suffi-

seventy. When his locks were raven and asylum directly from liquor and one-third 35 to for J. H. Crosfield, Liberal, and when his beard was young he married a charming | indirectly from drinking habit parents. A few mouths ago, however, a German Mr. Balfour accepted office he was returned young lady, the belie of a small interior | Rev. J. S. Coffin of Windsor, ex-presi-

> Her maid carrying a candle approached too near a mosquito net covering the bedfinally murmurs of comething wrong in | would be assured. The hose fixture near the bedroom would sot work and a whole wing of the castle The Princess lost, all her jewels and Hartleys lived was being repaired, and there but the members had been prosecuted, for wardrobe. Her husband, who was sleeping in a hunting-box in the neighboring woods, hastened to the castle as soon as he learned to hunt him down if it took a lifetime and lated in Halifax. He was in favor of his fortune. It required forty years of time | Dominion prohibitory law. and nearly as many thousand dollars, but Futal Result of the Collision of Two Drags

> > VISITING HER MAJESTY

from the Maison Taffite races. The homes became unmanageable and threw the drags down an embaukment into the gutter. Castle-Some Rare Things All the occupants of the drags were thrown out and two horses rolled down the LONDON, Aug 2 .- The queen entertained embankment with them. Four men were

an exceptionally large number of guests during the recent residence of the court at Windsor, including foreign royalists, memkilled and several men and two women were bers of her own family, ministers, ambassadors and a selection of the high nobility Sr. Perensavao, Aug. 2.-From letters With one or two exceptions all the invitations were merely to dine and elecp, the guests arriving just in time to dress for didoer, and leaving next morning after breakfast. Very short notice is given and the the afternoon of the day on which he was vaded the Russian quarters of the town of expected at the castle. Guests at Windsor Tashkend and attacked and wrecked the have limited opportunity of inspecting the pictures, china and objects of art with which the cartle is filled, or the splendid collection of books, prints and minatures in the library. They do, however, see the cor-ridor which extends all around the quadrangle and it is filled with pabinets of china, vascs with old Fronch furniture, and hung from end to end w th pictures. The canciettes them were wounded, many of them most and the portraits are features of the corrider collection which are never shown to public. There are particularly fine portraite of Sir Walter Soott, Lord Thurlow, Pitt, Cauning, Lord Elden and Angelo's picture of Lord Beaconsfield, which hange close to the portrait of George II. At the upper and of the corridor is a cabinet rose du b-rri of chica, which is valued at £50 000. After the queen has retired the guests and the rest of the company adjourn to one of the drawing rooms of which there are three, red, white and green, connected by doors covered with exquisite Chippendale carvings. These rooms are hung with portraits and contain many cabinets which are virtually priceless. In the green drawing room is a

Sevies desert service, valued at \$50,000. Philipsville Paragraphs. PHILIPSVILLE, Aug. 1 .- Very heavy crops of hay reported from all sections. The old more than an average. Thomas Cavanagh in prison in Glasgow has confessed that he out six acres of fall wheat and it took thirty pounds of twine to tie it. The prospects of Carey, the informer. The authorities rethese hot days. The ram last Friday will posed to have been done by Steadman in help the late crops and potatoes and it has self-defence. help the late crops and potatoes and it has cooled the air considerably, a boon to every serson. The wind that came before the rain LONDON, Aug. 2.—Allesi Alexander Bathurst is dead. He was born Oct. 19, made it lively for a little while. It took off a piece of the roof of Mre. Brown's barn, blew in some windows, took down one chim ney for Abel Stafford at Forfar, shook up W. H. Freeland's wind mill and scattered the fences in all directions. The remuins of the late Mrs. David Adrain were fellowed day last, F. Reynolds, Westport, with the assistance of C. Slack, Athens, and others are doing some very fine work painting and decorating the Methodist and Baptist enurches here. A large number from here agement of the moulding shop, which visited the gospel tent at Howard grove last has been in operation for some weeks with Sabbath, Delta. The gespel tent at Howard's a staff of non union men and apprentices, all is calling out large crowds daily. On and about Friday last an arrangement is

Sunday last the tent was filled to overflowing. We saw many there from a distance, Inverary, Batterees, Sunbury and Newboro being well represented. F. S. Harrison, Portland, has his store and dwelling nearly completed on the ruins of the fire, and Mr. Polk is pushing forward the erection of a stone store and dwelling on the south corner, where the buildings were burned a year ago. A man by the name of Smith fell into the steam vat at the saw-mili and got very badly scalded. Henry Soper had the misfortune to let his horses run away with his binder ; damage about 250. Charles Gutridge let his horses run away with the milk waggon, upsetting some of the case and breaking Charley's log near the ankle. Visitors : Mrs. J. H. Blackburn cold-blooded murders ever committed in and Miss Lillian Blackburn, at Mrs. Black-Oneida County occurred at Verona Station | bern's staters; Miss Hagery, Gananoque, 23 miles west of here, yesterday. The has rooms at Thomas Kennedy's; A. Ludvictim was Carl Braner, a harmless old Ger- | brooke, Verons, has been doing a good busi-

man, and the murderess was Mary Houli- ness in his photograph studio the past lew han, a married women, who lived about 20 | weeks. rods from Braner's home. There were no witnesses of the act, although it Colel gook Cintter. happened about noon. The woman said COLEBROOK, Aug. 2 .- Weather she was chopping wood, when Brauer approached her and tried to drag her into warm, registering 9:1" In the shade. A union picale was held in Z Brown's grove, July an outhouse and assault her. She picked 28th, by the Sunday schools of Moscow, up an ax and struck him several times on Petworth, Colebrook and Yarker. The the head and then poured scalding hot false report of two boys being drowned in arrest and taken to the Rome jail. The neighbors think that Brauer went to Houli. from the shore and floated out in the river han's to try and collect \$38 money bor when some person reported that two boys | Church of the Redeemer. rowed to buy whisky and pay taxes and had fallen out and were drowned. When that, receiving nomency, he became abusive (the truth of the marter was reported order and was killed. The woman has frequentwas soon restored and overything passed off ly threatened the lives of people, and her neighbors give her a bad name. An in- As Ashley Gowdy was drawing in a load of Waterloo Town died from the effects of ineide, striking on his head

quietly and all parties enjoyed themselves. hay and going over a rough place, filled in with large stones, the load upset. He was trying to keep on the upper side of the load as it went over and so fell off on the opposite uries received by a horse falling upon him shoulders, nearly dislocating his neck. He was confined to the house two or three days. David Goudy, in the act of putting up a horse fork rope and pullies, broke one of NRW YORK, Aug. 2.—Thomas Doyle, a his fingers. Mrs. A. C. Warner and Mrs. young bartender, died a raving maniac at | George Garrison started, last Tuesday, to atthe County Hospital Friday night. Last tend the funerel of E. Dillenbeck, merchant, Wednesday he shot a mad dog. The exrison has gone to spend a few days in King aton, Visitore; Mrs. Mitchell, Kingston Just as he reached the gate he became Mrs. Hamilton and two daughters, Wate wildly meane and died a few hours after hown, N.Y.

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THE CANADIAN BUDGET.

BESSION OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION IN HALIFAX.

An Old Man's Death Caused by a Practi eal Joke-A Moueton Policeman Shok Dead-Toronte Distillers to Ottawn -Her Life for the Babo. HALIPAN, N.S., Aug. 2 .- At the session of

the Royal Commission on the Liquer Traffic restorday J. R. Lithgrow, treasurer Glace James W. Fleming, superintendent Hali far Poor Asylum, testified that the asylum Alien Hartley is now a man of nearly at present has 270 inmates, one-third in the

town in New York, where they both re- | dont of the Wesleyan Conference, Nova sided. Charles Hartley, the cousin, who | Scotia, stated that he had taken part in recently, after such a lapse of years, caused | many Scott Act complaints. He favored the arrest of Allen, was an unsuccessful prohibition and declared its enforcement sultor. Though denied all hope by the possible. The license law worked satisfacmarriage of his cousin with the girl, be still | torily for a time in Cape Breton, but the loved, and this flame, kept burning through | expense attending litigation and appeals the years, caused the tracking-down and the discouraged temperance workers. In Shelburne County at Locksport, Barrington at Humphrey's mill pond, five miles from Thirty-nine years ago next May, Hartley and elsewhere the Scott Act was success-bade his friends a hasty farewell and at the ful. Wherever it failed it was owing to insame time informed them that, with his adequate machinery. If the power of the wife, he was going west to see his fortune. Federal Government were behind it and No one saw the couple leave the town and the Dominion officers enforcing it success

creased to open gossip. Charges of four play | A. M. Bell said that the license law had were freely made, but there were none to never been carried out in Halifax. He was prove them, and at length they died away. president of the Law and Order League, When, later, the house in which the which had attempted to enforce the law, was found in a comented wault beneath it conspiracy and sued for damages, and though the skeleton of Agnes Hartley, the town | they were successful in appeal, the expenses went mad. But the murderer was gone and | were larger, and they had done nothing there was no trace. Charles Hartley swore | since, though they knew the law was vio

Thomas Milsom, city medical officer success has at last rewarded this long Dartmouth, said he was opposed to a pronibitory law as being impracticable. Robert Murray, editor of The Presby terian Witness, stated that the local license law was in advance of the public sentiment of Halifax, though not of other parts of Nova Scotia. He was in favor of a federal prohibition act carried out by proper

James Naylor, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, thought that prohibition could to-day be carried in Nova Scotia by a large majority. Alderman Pickering declared that pro ibition was impracticable, and if carried the trade should receive compensation. He

had visited Bangor, where the Maine law was in force, but liquor was openly sold and bars in full operation. The commission was then closed as far as Halifax is concerned, and will meet in Trure to-morrow.

HE WAS SHOT DEAD

Moneton Policeman Killed While At tempting an Arrest Monoron, N.B., Aug. 9 .- Shortly after i clock last night while police were attempting the arrest of two supposed burglars, Policeman J. E. Steadman was shot dead. The police had been warned to be on the cokout for the burglars who committed the burglary at Newcastle on Thursday night last. Marshel Foster got word of his men being at the Donnelly House in Vulcan-street, and the whole police force, consisting of four men, repaired to the place to make the arrest.

When Marshal Foster entered the house one of the girls sang out, "Here comes Foster." The two burglars immediately made a dart for a back door. The first man to come out was faced by Officer Steadman, when the burglars at once pulled shooting irons and began firing. Other officers hurried to scene and found Steadman engaged in struggling with one of the burglars. He had been shot, but managed to hold his man until officer Scott arrived, when the ruffian was knocked down and handcuffed. Steadman then ran about farmers say they never saw better as an average crop. Fall wheat and rye will be said, "My God, boys, I am murdered," and 100 yards, threw up his hands and sank to the ground, expiring about five minutes after being shot. The bullet took effect in his left breast over the heart. The the spring grain are good; corn is doing well | burginr arrested was shot in the leg, sup-

MAY GO TO WORK.

Hamilton Moulders Are Beginning to See the Dawn of Better Days.

HAMILTON, Aug. 2 .- After their long struggle with the foundrymen here the striking iron moulders are beginning to see light at the end of their somewhat rocky pathway, more particularly as the few days. For some time past the A. Laidlaw Manufacturing Company has been negotiating for a change in the mansaid to have been entered into with Mr. Hugh Sweeney, the foreman of the shop, for the turning over to him of the management of the shop, he contracting to do the moulding for the foundry at a certain figure per ton. Under this contract there are said to be no restrictions on Mr. Sweeney as to the kind of men be will employ, and as he is known to be a strong ad Giving up Princess Street Store. berent of the union this augure well for the employment of the old union moulders The shop was to have started up under these new conditions yesteaday, but the re-opening is delayed until to-day.

THEY MIXED HIS DRINKS An Old Man's Death Laid at the Door of

Fractical Jokers. QUEBEO, Aug. 2-An old man of 70 named Fortin, employed by Mr. C. Gagneau, carter of Lavis, was found dead in bed yesterday. It is stated the poor old man had been made the victim of severe practical jokes on Saturday night. The deceased had been made to drink several liquors mixed up together. The police are E. C. HILL, 26 Montreal st looking up the case.

Secured a College Appointment. HAMILTON, Aug. 2-Mr. Walter H water over the body, causing the flesh to the river caused quite a commetion on the music in Upper Canada College, Toronto, peel off. The woman was placed under grounds for a short-time until it was ascer and will enter upon the duties of the post A ditor, etc. Office-No. 6 Atteitor Brock Street, Market Square. tained that one of the boats had get loose tion in September. He has also received MONEY TO LOAN-AS 5, 64 AND 8 PER CENT on good city property, and also money to loan on farm property. WM. MUN DELLA: 151 Wellington Street.

A Mysterlous Letter NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2 .- Chief of Police Gaster yesterday received a letter from what is supposed to be the Mafia. The

letter was inclosed in an old envelope, with a skull and crossbones on it. It was sent from the New Orleans postoffice, and an air Farm Property. Loans granted on City and County Debentures. Apply to Thomas Rancos. of mystery hange about it. The writer is Manager, Frontenac Loan and Investment So pushed until he is discovered. Nurnes, the writer, appears to live in this city, and to New ORLEANS, July 29, 1893. To Chief of Police Gaster: We have in our possession Judge Marr.

Will deliver him in your hands for \$500 or will liberate him for \$100. We will send you his old clothes, etc., such as we found on break nuthorized by you his body will be riddled with shot, that sens you for a present, This money must reach us before 20 days. unless you will have his right ear for further Address General Delivery Postoffice, Chi-CHICAGO, MONTARAL AND TORON: ago, St. Louis or New Orleans. Respectfully It will be remembered that Judge Marr,

of the Criminal District Court in this city, mysteriously disappeared last April. He was old and feeble, and was last seen walking along the leves. The improssion of his LAKE SUPERIOR friends was that he had fallen into the river | LAKE HURON. CLAYTON, N.Y., August -- Walker Robin. | and was drowned, and that impression still | LAKE WINNIPED

Frick Out of Danger. Preusanto, Aug. 9 .- H.C. Prick to Corine, a hired man, and they drank white- tirely out of danger. His physicians made | EVERY WEDNESDA key until five o'clock without harm. It is that amountement, but said it was PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 2 - John Pell, aged said Jones then added the polson and Rich not likely that he would be down to his

> Foreign Notes. The political speech made by Prittoe Bismarch in Jena yesterday is being excitedly criticised by the newspapers of Berlin.

ARBITRATION PROPUSED

Peace in Sight in the Troubled fron Die tricts of the Country, Pirrentino, Aug. 2.—Peace will yet reign in the trobled iron districts of the country The Amalgamated Association is now actively engaged in furthering the manufacsurers' proposition for aristration. The association is determined to have the matter decided by vote, and the different lodges throughout the constry are being notified that a prompt response on the arbitration question will becefft all. The lodges are requested to vote as to whether the dif-

> to decide the question. Meanwhile the manufacturers ask the men to go to work as once under the old scale. It is hardly believed the Amaigamated Association will agree to this proposition. The men are now out on atrice with their ranks firmly computed, the officials say, and should they be ordered Paxion, Feek, and the northerly parties, of Berth Forty nine, lying mouth and West of the Wahnanitae Lake, all in the Nipiaspoe Diarries. The Townships of Lumbers and back to work it is a question whether they can be called out again in as good shape as they now stand.

forenees shall be settled by arbitration or by

the wage conferences. The manufacturers

have decided to wait until Aug. 9 for an

Drowned While At Play. MONOTON, N.B., Aug. 2 .- A boy Frank Smith, 10 years of age, was drowned here, while playing on logs yeathrday.

Child Killed by Lightning. MONTHESI, Aug. 2 - The child of Mr. Robert, assistant clerk of the Viger market, was struck by lightning at floucher ville and killed.

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