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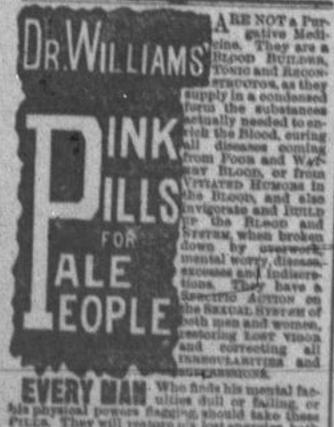
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Pinia. They will reators his lost energies, both | the quarantine station at the month of the pressions and irregularities, which inevitably entail sickness when implected

UNG MEN should take Stress PREAR. suits of youthful bad habits, and strengthen the | at Swieburne Island, nor did they go on JUNG WOHEN Shoot Sale thorn.

For sale by all droughts, or will be sent upon | where it is. sweetps of price (800, per box), by addressing Midnight.-Dr. Joukins has just in THE PR. WELLIAMS MED. CO. formed the reporters that he has concluded

MONTREAL QUARANTINING VESSELS FROM INFECTED PORTS Inspectors to He Appointed and Placed

at the Various Stations in Qualon-Municipal Councils to Enfoce the Bylaws and Cause Them to Be Essented. MONTHEAL, Q., Sept. 6 .- The following regulations, which are now binding Iff Quebec, were passed at a meeting of the Provincial Board of Health yesterday: It is forbidden until further orders to bring, either by water or land, emigrants or the effects of emigrants within the limits

of the Province of Quebec. It is forbidden any vessel coming from a port infected with cholera to laud at any ! place in the Province of Quebec, or to diagage or merchandise. It is forbidden Dr. Byron describes the bodies as any vessel having had, during the passage, any case of cholers on board to land at any place in the Province of Quebec or to dis | dry, like parchment, and so loosely did it embark either passengers, crow, baggage or | envelop the bodies that it could be gathered

It is resolved that inspectors under con-Montreal, Sorel, Three Rivers, Quebec, Levis, Rimouski and at other places where it may be deemed necessary; also at Meta-pedia on the Intercolonial Railway and at Otterburn on the Temiscouata Beilway, and Health respecting the landing of emigrants | terday. or their effects or the landing of vessels coming from infected ports or having had cholera on board. It is the duty of municipal councils to

A Denial From the Allans. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 6.—Sir Charles Tupper has sent the following cable message to the Department of Agriculture, dated yesterday: "Allans ask contradiction of the announcement cabled from Ottawa in Monday's papers stating Russian Jows and other foreign immigrants prevented going to the United States are being diverted to Canadian routes. The Allan steamers are

executed.

NOT LIKELY FROM CANADA The Health Commission Says This Country

is Safe from Cholera. NEW Your, Sept. 6 .- The Quarantine aspecting Commission, comprising Doctors J. A. Watson of New Hampshire, P. H Bryos of Ontario, H. B. Baker of Michigan M. McCormack of Kentucky, Lowis Balch of New York, and O. A. Lindsley of Connecticut arrived here from Quebec last night to hold an inter-state conference, and will proceed to quarantiue to-day to in speet the islands in conjunction with Dr. Jeskins, the health officer. They will then proceed to Boston, Portland and Halifax, and on returning proceed down along the coast to Galveston, where they will meet the Mexican commission and confer with them, and then proceed to the Pacific coast, and after making an inspection tour of that coast will then determine upon the best course to pursue in the present emer-

Members of the commission yesterday said they thought there was not much danger of chelera being brought to this country by way of Canada in view of the quarantine arrangements there and the fact that all immigration has been ordered stopped at once. They did not wish to express an opinion of the probability of cholera extending to thic city from the port until they had finished their inspection.

NINE DEATHS IN NEW YORK No Further Cholora Ships Arrive lo

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Policemen will patrol the lower harbor night and day and arrest anyone attempting to board the cholera ships.

The situation at quarantine is, as far as any information has been obtained, practically unchanged since Dr. Jenkins returned from the islands last night. All the passengers in the steerage of the Normannia have been transferred to Hoffman's Island, where they will remain under observation. there; the Rugia with none sick and cabin and steerage passengers on board.

At present the vessels at upper quarantine are La Bourgogne from Havre, Fulda The freight steamship Mirand arrived stripes. this morning for Halifax and St. John's She left the other side before there was any outbreak of cholera in that vicinity. She was fumigated at quarantine and allowed to go to her dock. All the coastwise steamers were allowed to go up to their docks after being visited by the health offi-

cers and all found well. The Associated Press representative has Brilliant. The passengers and crews are all well, but very impatient to get ashore.

The large mail for the passengers on Labourgogne was received with many exclamations of delight. This event forms the only break in the monotony of life

Emil Boas, agent of the Hamburg-Ameri can Line, said this afternoon he had received information that no further cases of chelera have broken out among the passengers on the detained stuamers Normannia, Rugia or Moravia. The dock superintendent of the line went down with a load of provisions this morning and reported no new cases. Several Additional Deaths

The Board of Health issued an official bulletin yesterday declaring that no cases of cholera have occurred in this city and that the city is now more exempt from about \$350 worth of opium, some tobacco contagious diseases than at any time in and cigars. These goods were confiscated several years.

On the return of Dr. Jenkins from the lower quarantine yesterday, it was learned from him that not only had deaths occurred among the sick on Swinburne Island, a right to collect all accounts and debts due to the place on board the fumigated and supposed. place on board the fumigated and supposed to be disinfected mail steamer Normannia All the immigrants were removed from the steamer yesterday, she was fumigated and the crew and cabin passengers were looked

But new cases have broken out on board. and one death occurred before the fresh victims could be removed to the hospital on Swinburge Island. This time it is the crow that have been

attacked. Otto Engel, one of the stokers, whose quarters were in close proximity to those of the emigrants, is dead, after a few H. Otto 11 Montreal St. Kingston.

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William Quenff. 19 years old, and Thomas Zinoizek, 23 years old, also stokers are down with the disease. They were removed at once to the hospital, Ail the stokers, of the Normannia, 70 in number, were at once transferred to Hoffman Island for observation. Bad as things were on the Normannia they were equally as on board the Rugia. Johanna the time the news of her death arrived. Josepha Pjekoska, 30 years old, and Hendnew cases and no deaths yesterday.

One death had occurred on Swinburne Island, that of the little Horn baby that the procession. was taken down at Hoffman Island and removed to Swinburno Island. Or, Bryce Visits Hoffman Island. A party consisting of various health officers including Dr Bryce, provincial sender and two baggage cars went into the vantage to sither. health officer of Ontario, have just come | Hudson River. The engineer, fireman and | from a visit of inspection to Grosse Isle, baggagemaster were drowned.

EVERY WOLLE, They ours all sup- laland and saw the quarantine detention Corners, owned by James McKenzie, was on McAudiffe's body. McAudiffe smaxless Are yes St. Lawrence River. The party visited Island and saw the quarantine detention Corners, owned by James McKenzie, was on McAudife's body. McAudife smaster borned Sunday, together with Thomas houses and the spontgating and similar and then is the right and then right and then is the right and the right not advisable. Df. Jenkins thinks that he my actual knowledge I have pleasure in McAuliffe way in this count. It's all duchess do not intend to take up their resid-

can effectually keep the choicea blockaded testi ying that K. D C. is the best remedy

THE DREADED DISEASE, sot to post any vessel inside the 20 days

limit fixed by the President's circular. The Victims Creskated. the crematory at Swinburne Island ever

The quarantine officials realized that sooper or later the fires must be used to burn the bodies of the cholera victims, and late on Suturday night the crematory was utilized for the first time during the provelenus of the scourge.

Dr. Byron superinterded the work, which was performed about midnight. The bodies Aaron Peters, 62 years old, was another of the Rugin's victims.

In order to minimize the dangers of the Dr. Byron describes the bodies as "cholsra corpses," by which it is understood that the skin was in handfuls, the eyes were deeply annken and the faces and bodies of the vectims were trol of the previncial board be appointed at | livid, a hare due to the effect of the scourge, which drains the watery portion from the

blood of the victim. At the crematories the bodies were transferred to the superheated retorts and subjected to the high temperature for several at any other railway station where it may | hours, or until they were reduced to a few be deemed necessary in order to enforce ounces of ashes each. The ashes were the bylaws of the Provincial Board of carefully gathered in uens and buried yes-

As many persons object to the process of cremation for the disposal of the dead, Dr. Byron announced that objections of friends to this method would be respected. There enforce these bylaws and cause them to be are conveniences on Swinburns Island for embalming the bodies of cholera victims in a way that will effectually destroy the germs

The process is described as something like that in vogue in ancient Egypt, and to a certain extent it Gilmore, \$1000 a side, at North Judson, Ind., mummifies the corpses. In addition to this in 28 seconds—first blow put Gilmore to there are vaults on the island in which the sleep; defeated Dannet Needhard of Minnebodies can be placed until safety to the spolis at Minneapolis in 30 rounds; 1888, Feb. public health or the convenience of the 13, draw with Jack McAuliffe at North Jud-

of cholers and the scare induced by the disease has entirely subsided.

MGR. O'REILLY'S JUBILEE Fifty Years of Service for Church and

State Will be Celebrated. New York, Sept. 6 .- The devout Catholies of this city and vicinity are preparing March 28, 1885, won a lightweight tourney at nard O'Reilly, who was ordained priest by Archbishop Nicolet of Canada Sept. 11. 1842, just after his friend and schoolmate, 1886, best Billy Frazier Cardinal Tanchereau, had been ordained by

Imposing services will be held at the cathedral Sopt. 8 and the following day at the Church of the new Shrine of St. Anne. Dr. O'Reilly, in the 50 years of his earnest stewardship, has shown himself to | 1887, beat Harry Gilbe a most pious priest. He was only 23 | more for \$1100 in 2 years of age when he entered the priesthood, yet at once he appreciated the great loss which was accruing to Canada by the emigration of her brightest sons to the United States, and he b gan to take measures for its repression. He felt it was im-

With the hearty concurrence of Bishop Bourget of Montreal and the Governor-General, Lord Elgin, he obtained from the Government a grant of 600 acres of land around Lakes Megantic and St. Francis, and started a home colonization scheme there. The British Government contributed £30,000 sterling and the experiment was highly successful. In Canada he is hailed as one of the benefactors of the

HISSED THE U.S. FLAG. Exciting Scene in a Montreal Opera

MONTREAL, Sept. 6 -At the perform-ance of "The White Squadron" at the Queen's Theatre last night, when the American admiral accompanied by his squad Six cases of cholera were transferred to the carrying the stars and stripes appeared hospital on Swinburne Island yesterday. there was loud hissing from the galleries, This leaves the Normannia with no one and somebody in the gallery threw a missle sick on board, and no steerage : passengers; at the admiral. This disgraceful conduct the Moravia with no sick on board, but | was followed by a crowd proceeding to the with her cabin and steerage passengers front entrance of the theatre where the different flags were conspicuously displayed and tearing down the stars and stripes which they dragged down the street. The incident caused a good deal of talk from Genoa, Darmstadt from Bremen and and excitement around the theatre, and the Brilliant from Hamburg. The Bourgogue disgraceful action was attributed to some will be visited by the doctor and some de bot heads who thought they would show cision arrived at as to the cabin passengers | their loyalty by insulting the stars and

HE WAS A CANADIAN.

But the Trolley Will Be Charged With His Douth. DETROIT, Sept. 6 .- John Johnston, an aged colored man of Windsor, Ont., was struck by the projecting framework of a trolley car at Jafferson and First-streets.

Ocean Steamship Movements. From. London Buenos Ayre-State of No. brasba......Glesgow........ New York -Sarmatian ... Glasgow ... . Montreal

CHINESE SMUGGLERS Nine Mongolians Gathered in by the Montreal Police Last Night,

MONTREAL, Sept. 6 .- For some time past the customs authorities have had sussome of the Chinese residents. To-day they proceeded to the general store occupied by upper room was found a trunk containing to take place he received a rousing cheer. and nine Chinamen who were found in the house were arrested.

Effled by a Pulley Accident. Tononyo, Sept. a.—Francis H. Brown, foreman of the Perth-avenue planing mill, was struck on the head by fragment from a bursting pulley on Saturday morning. He was removed to his house, 7 Perth-avenue, and treated by Dr. Spance of Dundas-street, He lingered until s o'clock Saturday svening, when he died. Coroner Johnson was notified and held an quest at the house last night. The evidence adduced showed that Brown had been warned repeatedly of the dangerous condition of the pulley and shafting, which were in a very rickety condition, having been fitted very roughly. At the time of the accident the deceased was working at a circular saw operated by the shaft. One piece of the puliey, which was of wood, struck him on the right comple, cracking the skud and causing blood close to form on the It was abown tone the deceased had full coutrel of the mill and could have had the

shafting and pulley properly adjusted had Six Veiled Palibearers. THOROLD, Unt., Sept. 6 .- Yesterday at 9 o'clock a solemn requiem high mass Buss, a female steerage passenger, died to | was sung at the new Roman Catholic Church day. Yesterday she was well and had not at the chasquiss of Misc. Minnie Frances even been reported among the sick up to Macdonald, the handsome 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Macdonald; Rev. Father Sullivan officiated. Six young ladies rick Steers, a lad of S, are the two new dressed and veiled in white acted as pallcases on the Rugia. The Moravia had no | bearers, while 20 girls, similarly attired, schoolmates of the deceased, formed part of

Into the Hudson. CHARRYONS, N.Y., Sept. 6 .- The West Shore truen, No. 13, which left New York at 4.15 p.m. for Albany jumped the track pabout one sails below here. The engine, The gong finds both sparring with no ad-

A clearing sale of cashmeres and henri- but Myer meets him gainery. They clipch, R. McFaul's. "Rine is going on ac R. McFaul's.

Fires have been burning to the retorts of MYER KNOCKED OUT IN THE Myeragain. They client and Myer hits Me-FIFTEENTH ROUND since the Moravia cast anchor in the lower

McAuliffe find the Beat of It All the Way | clinches. They break sgain. Myer is fresh-Seventh Bound, and After Repeated ner in the Fifteenth.

were those of Mary Bonnichen, 16 months | the Arens here last night at 138 pounds for | exchanges McAuliffe rusies, smashing Myer old, and Charlotte Hunger, 9 months old. | the lightweight championship of the world, They had disd on board the Normannia. a purse of \$10,000 and stakes of \$5000 a side. McAuliffe had all the best of the haltle and | head. Myer fell short with both. Both apwon in 15 rounds. He secured the first | pear exhausted, knock-down in the second round and draw the first blood in the sevents. In the 15th, after receiving repeated stinging blows,

RECORDS OF THE MEN.

Billy Myer's Long List of Victories - He Defeated Harry Gilmure, Billy Myer, in 1883, defeated Manning at George Murphy in six rounds; 1884, defeated got to his feet it three rounds; 1806, defeated Charley Daly the better shape.

in 3! rounds; 1887, de. right. Myer got in twice, but McAuliffe

fore the Olympic Club, New Orleans-drawn on secount of fouls; best Jimmy Carrol in New Orleans in 44 rounds.

The Victor's Career. McAuliffe in 1884 won boxing tournament at Madison Square Garden; Feb. 16, 1885, won 124-pound championship in New York; with a good deal of enthusiasm to celebrate New York Athletic Club; April 15, 1885, won and landed on Mac's neck with next week the golden jubilee of Mgr. Ber. tourney; Feb 27, 1886, because professional tourney; Feb. 27, 1886, became professional,

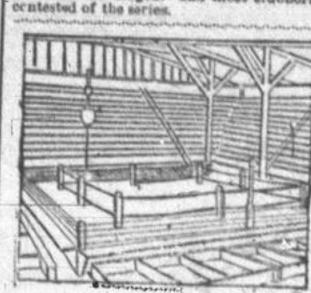
whipped Jack Hopper in 17 rounds; Oct. 20. for \$1000 in 21 rounds, 1 hour and 23 minutes for the lightweight championship with skin gloves: Jan. 14, rounds, I hour and 51 minutes; March, 1887, drew with Jem Car-

ney, of England at Mass, in 74 rounds, 4 hours and 58 minutes; Sept. 23, 1888, drew with Pat Kerrigan in 10 rounds at Boston; Oct. 10, 1888. poverishing Quebec more than the province | beat Billy Dacey at Dover in 11 rounds, 42 minutes and 20 seconds, for \$1000; Dec. 1888, beat Jake Hwams in nine rounds for the gate receipts; Feb. 13, 1881, drew with Billy Myer at North Judson, Ind., in 64 rounds for the lightweight champions! April, 1889, drew in 15 rounds with Mike Daly of Bangor at Boston; March, 21, 1890, whipped Jimmy Carroll in 47 rounds at California Athietic Club; beat Austin Gibbons in six rounds; beat Billy Frazier in

BESEIGED BY HUNDREDS.

Crowds Anxious to Enter the Olympic Club-Officials and Seconds. New ORLEANS, Sept. 5.-Although the first fight of the carnival was not to begin until after 9 o'clock the Olympic club bouse was besieged before 5 this afternoon by hundreds of men who live in this city and all parts of the Union. It was not an agreeable day by any means,

for the rain came down in torrents at frequent intervals. But that little thing had very little effect on the enthusiasm of the visitors to the city or residents thereof. All day up to supper time the streets in the central part of the city were lined with people who had but one topic to talk about, The fights and fighters alone constituted the subject of discussion. While the fight of tonight caused the chief interest of to-day there was also a good deal said about the biggest of them all, that of Wednesday less, that the battle of to-night will furnish John L. the hardest bit of work would be the longest and most stubbornly | he has ever undertaken. centested of the series.



The Olympic Arena

Before 9 o'clock the arena was uncom oc tably full of men, who paid \$15 for box seats, \$10 for lower seats and \$7.50 for seats in the picions that smuggling was going on among gallery as shown in the diagram, and when ex-Mayor Guillette made the formal announcement that a contest for the light-Cam Kee in Lagauchetiere-street. In an | weight championship of the world was about As the ex-mayor finished his briof speech and Prof. John Duffy, the official referee, climbed through the padded ropes there was a howl of pleasure. Police Captain Barrett weighed the gloves personally on the stage, and on finding that they pressed the scale down at full five ounces tossed them into the centre of the ring. He then warned the crowd that order must be maintained and that persons who made too much noise or in any way misconducted themselves would be ejected from the

The men weighed in a few minutes before 0 o'clock. The limit was 138 pounds. Myer ecaled at 137% and McAnliffe at 137% When this processling was told by Prof. Duffy it was made known that the tim assper would be R. M. Frang, while Jimmy Colville of Boston would hold the watch for MeAuliffe and George R. Clarke for Myer. It was 3.10 p.m. wifer McAuliffe sutured . the ring, accompanied by his seen. Several shots were fired and a charehandlers and was only moderately applauded. Myer, who followed a minute ater, was loudly cheered, showing that he was the favorite with the large majority. McAuliffe's seconds were Jos Choynski, Jack Sheehan, Jimmy Nelson and Prof. James Robertson of Bay St. Louis. Myer was looked after by his brother Ed. John Eckert, Frank Hoxwell and Alf Kennedy, Myer took his seat in the corner occupied by Jack Dempeey, Peter Moher and other losers, and It is called the unlucky corner.

DETAILS OF THE FIGHT. How McAuliffo Generally Forced the Partie and Won to 15 Rounds. The men, wearing only trunks, shoce and stockings, shook hands at 2.15 and returned to their corners. At 9.23 time was called. FIRST ROUND-McAuliffe looks pale, he leads for the stomach, twice slips and falls and Myor lands his left lightly. Both spar earefully. McAnliffe leads with his right and Myer counters on McAuliffe's nose. It liked by many. As far as we know we Mac misses again. Myer backs him to his corner. A clinch in the middle of the ring

SECOND ROUND-McAultife forced the fighting and landed his right heavily. overherdelioncy of constitution Her twelfth McAuliffe feints with his right and lands | birthday, on Wednesday last, was the the left and right. Myer confiters with his algoral for feativities in all parts of her

M'AULIFFE THE VICTOR, when McAuliffe table a settern, but misses and McAuliffs leads and smashes Aulife several times while they are clineted Both are slightly weakened now and spar for

Through-He Drew First Blood in the | uning slightly. They are sparring as the Stred ends with honors even, FOURTH ROUND-McAuliffe gets in with Rusek-Downs Was Declared the Win- his left and lands lightly with his right or Myer. He gets in a clever blow on Mo Audiffe's head and staggers McAuliffe. A OLVETO CLUB, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.+ | etinch saved him from failing. McAuliffe Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer fought in landed a right and slipped. After a few death of one man and the injury of a second with his right and isft and anocks Myer down again. The fighting was fast and furious. FIFTH ROUND -- MRC landed on Myer's

wind. McAuliffo again rusties, but Myer-

SIETH ROUND-Mac bit hard in the face. Both landed on the stomsch and clinched. Both are tired. . SEVENTE ROUND-Mac led three times and Myer was knocked to the ropes, failed to missed. Myer sanded on his opponent's head, respond, and McAultife was declared the A cliuch followed. Each innied on the

Elours Round-It was still anybody's fight. McAuliffe rushed and landed a wicked left, but Myer returned two good ones. Macgot in on Myer's check, which started the claret, first blood claimed and allowed for McAuliffe, McAuliffe Pussed Streator in four rounds: 1883, defeated |right, which floored him. When he again, but was met with a straight Charles Lounasney in three rounds; 1885, de- to be rushed viciously by Myer, who landed feated Paddy Welch at Braidwood, Ill., in although at this point Myer seems to be in of St. Louis, at Wood- Nantu Round. This was a hard one. Mc ford, III., \$1000 a side, Anliffe rushed and landed lightly with his

feated Jack Gallagher | countered wickedly with his right, McAuof Buffalo, a 148- him off his feet with a right swing. Myer pounder, at Pana, Itt., was forced clean across the ring and Moin three rounds; 1887, Auliffe landed right and left and fought defeated Harry Gib Myer to the ropes. They clinch and nothing was done on the breakaway. Myer staggermore, champion of ed across the ring and was very groggy. Cauada, at Lacrosse, TENTH ROUND-Myer lauded with his Wis., in five rounds: right on McAutiffe's chie, and again landed MYER. . 1887, defeated Harry a straight right on Mac's jaw. The effect was to thoroughly madden McAuliffe, who rushed and landed the right twice in succession on Myer. Meantiffe Forces the Fighting. ELEVENTS ROUND-McAuliffe forced the

friends of the dead will permit of their re- son, Ind., in 64 rounds; Jan. 15, Harry Gil- fighting and forced Myer into his corner. In closed against all except British and Scandinavian emigrants. Emigrant traffic
from infected countries to England now
entirely suspended."

Inthe round, when Gilmore was about gone:
1890, April 30, whipped Jack Hopper at Alex
andria, Va., in six rounds; 1890, May 22
beatan by Andy Bowen in New Origans;

Twelfth round, when Gilmore was about gone:
1890, April 30, whipped Jack Hopper at Alex
out the ensuing rany myer got a trins the test
of it. McAuliffe then led, smashing Myer
out the cheek and starting blood again.
Twelfth Round—McAuliffe complained more at Chicago, police interfered in the the ensuing rally Myer got a trifle the test 1891, May 17, draw with Andy Bowen be- of Myer's gloves. The referee pronounced them all right. Myer landed with his right. McAuliffe rushed and landed a left-handed blow on Myer's stomach. Myer was forced to the ropes again, but McAuliffe kept away. THIRTEENTH ROUND-Mac landed two face

FOURTEENTH ROUND - Myer stopped quickly to the centre of the ring the jaw in return. Another cliuch, and Me-Auliffe followed it by driving Myer to the

FIFTEENTH ROUND-McAuliffe led off as usual, rushing Myer and smashing him right and left. He forced Myer all over the ring McAuliffe fought like a tiger, smashing Myer everywhere and giving him no rest. He kept this up and drove Myer to the ropes and knocked him down cleanly. Myer got up and was sunshed in the jaw, going down again, He rose again and was hit a heavy right swing blow, which knocked blue to the floor again. Another attempt to rise was followed by a drive , which sent him on the ropes as limp as a rag. The referee began to couet, and Myer not recovering he decided Myer knocked out, and Mc Auliffe was declared the winner.

Myer Was Clearly Outclassed The crowd gave a great yell as Referee Duffy gave the decision and McAuliffe stood ready to shake his opponent's hand. Myer's seconds had to lift the Streator lad to his feet and take him to his corner. McAuliffe ran over to him and grasped the defeated man's band. Then the happy victor shook hands with everybody. On the whole Mc-Auliffe put up a great fight. He did almost all the leading from the start, but fought warily withal, as he was of the opinion that Myer's right hand was to be Myer was clearly outclassed, and he had to

depend altogether on his right. McAuliffe had him too weak too early in the fight to parmit him to get in with effect. The fight was for \$5000 a side and \$10,000 added by the After the battle Dick Roche challenged any man in the world to fight McAuliffe at 133 pounds, weigh in at the ringside, for \$10,000 a side.

To Night's Program. To-night the program will be: George Dixon (colored) of Boston v. John J. Skelly of Brooklyn. Weight, 118 pounds. Purse, \$7500. Stakes, \$5000 a side and the world's featherweight champs To-morrow Sullivan and Corbett meet. London despatches give the views of sporting men on the Sullivan-Corbett fight. Peter Jackson and Frank Slavin are among those who express their opinions. The victor, it is generally believed, will be Sullivan, if he is in prime condition. If the Boston figter is not at his best Corbett night. It was considered, neverthe will win. Even if defeated the Californian

The Bees On A Ross. ST THOMAS, Sept. S .- At Richmond, Bayham township, when the horey was being removed from a skip of beez, the latter behe fainted away, and some time clapsed be. | are three principal tribes of game fish found fore he was restored to consciousness. They | in these waters, namely pickerel, black bass then attacked horses, hogs, dogs, ducks | and maskinenge. The pickerel is the most and chickens, causing a general stampede. | com non. They average from three to fifteen They stung Don. Matthews' tretter until be | pounds, and they effer little resistance when rau away, destroying the harness and doing once on the line. Black bass, a fish weigh general damage. The driver escaped unin- ing from two to seven pounds, is more gamey jared. They then cleared out the town blacksmith shep, which had to be locked up for some hours.

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A Convict Escapes. MONTREAL, Sept. 6 -A daring escape om St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary was made on Saturday by a prisoner named Ganthler, serving a term of three years for horse stealing. On Saturday he was at work in the fields, and while the guard's back was turned he hid in a ditch. He was at once missed and an alarm was raised. Meantime Gauthier had left his hiding place and was scouring the country before he was was given, but he sladed his pursuers,

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A NORTH YORK MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Accused of Ritting Bis Infant Child-Billed by a Pulley-A' Peculiar Will Filed at Osgoode Half -Gangral Cana-TURDATO, Sept. 6 -- At 5.15 O'clock last evening an account resulting to the

executed at the vineger manufactory of William Wilson, III-I? Hay-acced. The Wictime: JAMES BRICKENDEN, cooper, aged 58 residing at 13.0 Queen-street east, alive when taken out but died almost immediately; face and legs badly burned; death caused by inbalation of flame; leaves wife and WILLIAM SMITH, cooper, residing at 38

Wilton-avenue; slightly burned. Brickenden and Smith went down cellar shortly after 5 o'clock to secure some bettsine to be used in mixing paint. Smith took a match and candle with him, as he had been in the habit of doing for 7 years past. He had lighted the candid and was stooping down to draw the bengue from the barrel, when a sudden flash of flame, presumably caused by the vapor of the oil becoming ignited, filled the ceilar. What followed is best in Smith's own language: immediately started for the stairs and called out; 'Jim, come on.' My apron was on fire and my hair and mustache were singed As I called to Brickendan I turned round and saw that he was following me." Smith ran into the office of the works where William Graham, the excise inspector stationed at the factory, was reading, and gave the alarm. Graham ran to the adjacent fireball and the department was speedily on the spot. The fire had meantime enveloped the entire celiar, and three-quarters of an hour elapsed before the flames were extin guished. A search was then made for Brick onden, but it was some time before he burned and biackened body was found in the coal area under the sidewalk. After Smith called to him he had evidently turned back with the object of reaching the sidewalk by means of the coal hole, but being of short

overcome by smoke he fell back to his death. He wes still breatning when carried out, bu died almost immediately. The deceased was removed to his late resi dence at 1309 Queen-street east in the patro. wagon, Mr. William Smith going ahead to break the news to the family. The legs and the whole of the lower parof the body were burned in a most frightfu.

stature he was unable to reach the lid, and

Brickenden, who was 58 years of age, has been employed about the works for 20 years. He was an Englishman by birth, and for 25 years had resided at 13.9 Queen-street lie was an attendant of the Woodgreen Methodist Church. He leaves a wife am three grown-up daughters and four sous, two being the owners of the carriage works at The fire was confined to the cellar. The loss to the stock through smoke and water will be about \$10,000, and to the building about \$3000 or \$1000; fully insured, An inquest will be held at Lesiteville by

Coroner Johnson this evening. KILLED HIS CHILD.

A North York Resident Arrested on Serious Charge. TORONTO, Sept. 6 .- The Fates seem de termined that the northern portion of the County of York shall not be deprived of a sensation of some kind, The case of William Wilson, charged with contributing to the death of his wife and child who were drowned in the Muskalonge River near Keswick, has been the subjematter for family, hotel and street corner discussion for some weeks. But just as interest in the case is beginning to lag the village of Sutton West furnishes a sensation which

while not surrounded by the mystery of the Wilson case, has set the quiet little village on the Black River and the contiguous country in a ferment. About 14 months ago a young man named Arthur York took up his residence in the village. He bailed from near Uxbridge York was bright and blythesome, not balooking and was not long in forming a large

circle of acquaintances. Notwithstanding his predilection for the wine cup, gay young Arthur was quite ; lady's man and soon comely and petit-Miss Torbett fell under his away. Their courtship was as short as was the happiness of their subsequent married life The fruit of the union was a son, but instead of being looked upon with joy by the father its advent was greeted with displeasure Saturday last this unnaturalness is alleged to have led to the perpetration of a crime which has lodged the father behind prison

On the day in question York and his wife had one of the usual broils. During its progress the mother is a fit of anger recklessly told her husband that she would leave both him and the baby. Sutting the action to the word she left the house. An hour's absence served to south her ruffled feelings. She returned ready to forgive and be forgiven, and was shooked to find the babe lying on the floor dead. Suspicion fell upon the father, who had previously tried to take his own life. An inquest was ordered, and yesterday an enquiry into the cause of death was opened by Coroner Scott of Newmarket. The jury returned with a verdict of manelaughter and York was placed under arrest. Constable Millard will bring him to Toronto jail this morning, and his case will come up for trial at the fall assime.

Captured A Big Maskinonge,

ALEXANDRIA BAY, Sept. 6 -Fishing at ame suraged and stung W. H. Cook until i the islands is an enjoyable pastime. There and will fight hard for its life, making it interesting for the angler who is fortunate enough, to get it on the end of a line, The prize fish is the maskinonge, they weighing from three to forry-five pounds and, like the black base, are fighters. An unusually large number of maskinonge have been brought in this year, but the record for the biggest catch was broken by Hon. J C. Spencer, judge of the supreme court, New York. The maskinonge, tired and exhausted, was scooped in by a net, after a struggle of over an hour. Judge Spencer was clated over his successful effort. It tipped the scales at forty pounds and measured four feet and six inches in length. It is the largest catch of the season and the only large maskinouge that has been brought here this season. It was photographed and will probably be stuffed to exhibit at the Columbian exhibition as an alvertisement for the Thousand Island resorts.

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