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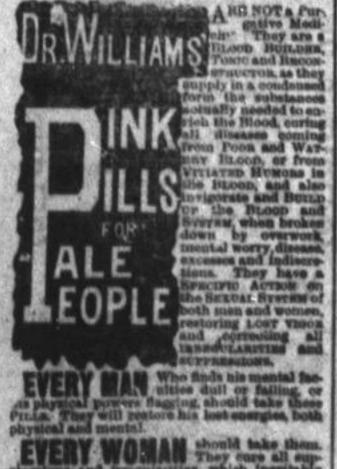
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standard-bearer of the main body of the Salvation Army, and who has been regarded as one of the most persistent preachers and morbid moralists in the force, was on Baturday sentenced to two years' imprisonment EVERY WOMAN should take them.

They cure all supsuious and frequirities, which inectably
tall clokess when regionted. for wronging the 15-year-old daughter of one of the privates in the same detschment. They will care the re-Cavena, April El.-Joseph Lonia, the Italian who was taken from the Hamilton asylum to Cayura to be tried for murder exista tree littu belosmer any ocera lascone weral of the witnesses have gone to Per sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon only! of price (50c. per box), by addressing the States. The crown presenter did not with to proved without them, as the q vidence ZER DR. WILLIAMS MED. CO.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Mines Will Have to Pay 3 Per Cent. Royalty .- Prospectors Given

Tononyo, April 14 .- Mr. Marter's motio particulars of the Parry Sound election rought out a fast which is not generally known regarding these unorganized districts. They have no voters' lists. As Mr. Marter shall vote and who shall not is the deputy returning-officer. This gives an opportunity

Mr. Mowat agreed that these unorganized districts should have a voters' list if it could be done without entailing greater evils than at present. As for the irregularities complained of, Mr. Mowat treated them lightly, remarking some irregularities were inevi-

lations, of which Mr. Hardy gave a general explanation a few days ago, have been of deprivation launched against him by his printed. The bill to amend the General Mining Act provides that after the passing of mining lands in Algoma, Thunder Bay, gets the pension of £3,500 a year which Rainy River and that part of the district of every judge is entitled to after fifteen years Nipissing north of French River, Lake Nip-work, or on retiring from over-work or ill-issing and Mattawa River shall be \$5 sn health, and no doubt some more public acre. The price of other Crown lands sold as mining lands shalf be \$3 an acre. Any locality shown to be rich in minerals the Lieubenant-Governor-in-Council may set apart and fix the price at any greater sum than that before mentioned or he may temporwrity withdraw from sale. The grantee and owner of any mining location shall expend in actual mining operations across during the first 10 years after the issue of the patent if the grant exceeds 100 Major Parke will accompany him as medical officer. Lord Randolph Churchill will be if the grant is 160 acres or less. In defauit of such expenditure the lands revert to the crown. All ores and minerals mined shall be Province of 3 per cent. on silver, nickel or Jerome, the house, Connought Place, being nickel and copper and 2 per cent, on iron. All royalties shall be calculated upon the value of the ores at the pit's mouth. Ores taken for experimental purposes shall be free from royalty. Instead of granting any mining lands in fee simple they may be leased for a term of 10 years with the right of renewal. The rental for the first year shall be \$1 an acre and thereafter 25 cents an acre per annum. The bill respecting mining claims is much the same as the one introduced last year. Any person having discovered a mineral deposit may obtain a mining claim for 80 or 40 acres by marking out the land and filing an affidavit before the local agent. The certificate of the agent shall authorize the claimant to enter into possession for 6 months, and during that term or within 30 days after to become possessor or lessee, provided that \$150 or \$200 worth of work has been done. If the work of development is not commenced within a month and continued the rights of the claimant shall cease. No person shall be entitled to hold more than one staked-off claim, or a joint stock company more than

ITALY AND THE DREIBUND.

two staked-off claims.

How the Powers Will Stand in the Event of War. Rome, April 13.-Premier di Rudini, in an interview to-day in regard to the Dreibund. held that the renewal of the triple alliquice was of secondary importance as compared with a constant agreement with England, On many occasions he said the policy the Dreibund harmonized perfect ly with British ideas, yet Lord Salis bury, for special reasons, had never ad hered to the Dreibund treaty. Italy's renewal of her contract with the alliance depended on the general situation in Europe. which was now changing every day. It was difficult to imagine that England and Italy would remain passive while war was being waged by Russia and France against Germany and Austria. Even if the Dreibund did not exist Italy might find it entirely to her interest to range herself on the side o Great Britain. Should Russia refrain from interfering in the affairs of the other powers, thus securing the absolute neutrality of Great Britain, Italy would not act except under the contingencies provided for in the Dreibund convention, If Austria attacked Russia or Germany de clared war with France that action would not imply that Italy was to join in the movement. By the terms of the contract she was entitled to act as a neutral nation and to remain so. The case was different if any one of the contracting powers was made the object of the attack, Premier di Radini de clared he was convinced that France, despite her expessive armaments, would never alone wage a war of aggression while the Dreibund continued to not as the safeguard of Europa In view of the prevailing temper in France it was perfectly idle to discuss the question

Austria nor Germany dreamed of making an

Still Begarded as Absurd.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- A Washington

special to The Post says: "The letter from

yet been sent, according to the best ad-

though the idea of hostilities is still pooh-

Foreign Brevitles

An agitation for a reconsideration of the

entence of Mrs. Maybrick is being started in

The algiest universal impression prevails

Germany that war is near at hand and no

The manufacture of arms in France for

e Russian army is being bastened and the

traction forces will soon be completely

fudians Murdering Settlers.

itement was caused here to-day by the dis

covery that Indians had killed two unknown

white immigrants camped at a water tuni

learned as to the cause of the tragedy. The

men were found dead, and a number of le

On the High Road to Bankruptcy

PARIS, April 13 - Apropos of the futur

increase of the effective of the French army

and of the Minister of War's demand on the

Budget Committee of the Chamber of Depu-

ties for further appropriations, Senator

Barthlemey St. Hilaire, Ex-Minister of

Foreign Affairs, said to-day that it become

more and more evident that France is on th

Preacher Balfour's Crime.

The Trial Postponed.

agest Lecinis circumstantial.

LONDON, April 13 -- Frederick Balfour, the

high road to bankruptcy.

dians were seen taking to the hills. An up-

mile from here. Nothing could b

BLACKFOOT, Lilabo, April 13. -- Great ex-

Sheffield is suffering from

ontested by the Liberals.

national Red Cross exhibition.

poohed as absurd."

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

Very Latest Telegrams. Mayor Porter and others, of Belleville, are to be arraigned at the assizes charged with corrupt practices Although there are only seventy positions

to be filled on the census staff at Ottawa, the applications from all parts of the dommion exceed 2,000. Many New York women have been swinlled by bogus messages alleging that their

Secretary Blaine to Premier Rudini has not susbands were in trouble and needed money o pay police court fines. vices from the Department of State. The Joseph Kukowiski, director of the state appearance of things at the Department is bank of Kulm, Prussia, has been sentenced somewhat less tranquil than on Saturday. to two years' imprisonment for misaporepriating 60,000 marks of the bank's funds. and "Four Years of Protest in the Trans- Works.

has decided that the law which permits grain imported from Canada to be ground in the United States, and returned is not ap-Some days ago we reported a murderous affray at Pembins, N.D., where the Bar-letts shot a fellow named McConnell for betraying their sister. Then one of the Barlette suicided. The people were Cana

Of the three parliamentary seats now vadians from Lindsay and Bobcaygeon, cant in the City of London two will not be Albert Verner Feusch is given as the name of a five year old boy in Atlanta, Ga., whose reputed knowledge of anatomy enables Appropriate to the war spirit of the times is the proposition to hold in Leipsic an interhim to name every bone in the human body, locate and describe the functions of the vari-The McCarthyite members of Parliament ons organs, muscles, etc., so accurately that yesterday decided upon a prompt renewal of he has been elected a member of the Souththe measures for the relief of evicted tenants. ern medical society. If the story is straight Albert is one of the most prodigious prodi-Just now Berlin goudp has an interesting subject in the flight of the Grand Ducheus gies yet discovered. Constanting with her two sons from Russia.

DYING BY HUNDREDS Frightful Stories from Chili-No Equal the History of War-High Officials

Killed by Scores. PANAMA, April 13 .- Advices from Chil state that at Iquique vagabonds are robbing slundering and mardering, violating women and committing all classes of atrocities, while incendiaries also are at work. The distress along the south coast, due to the revolution, is appalling. Gen. Urrutia, who command in Iquique, has been selling flour at 22 cents per pound. Hundreds of men have apandoned the nitrate works, only carrying bottles of water, and accompanied by their families have trudged across the desert to Iquique. Many have died on the way. scope hardly finds an equal in the history of war and revolt. Toe rebel forces, which fought around Pozo, Almoute and near quique last mouth, numbered 40.0 men while the Government troops reached barely 8000. The dead in the different actions num-

bered 700 and include many high, officials. The rebets finally won and captured 30 cannous and gatting guns. Guilermo Matta, Chilian Minister Argentine Republic, and Senor Anteuna, Italian Minister in France, have been declared trattors by Proudent Balmaceta Anteune placed Government funds at the disposal of the rehele.

The Canadian Pacific's Latest Issue. Railway Company announces the issue of twenty one millions of dollars at four percent, Bfty year gold bonds under its absolute guarantee, but forming a first mortgage on the Minusapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste.

Marie Railway. Of the whole amount \$14,.

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COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

EDMUND YATES' GOSSII

falking About Hoyalty and Other Distin

guished Courtiers and Personages.

the C.P.R. Telegraph Company.

Frederick the third was a wise emperor, and

Williamthe second is an emperor en royage."

The Grand Dake Michael Michaelovitch,

Do Merenberg, has caused such consterns-

England. Some four or five years ago he

was persona gratissimo at Mariborough

came to London regularly for 2 or 3 seasons,

house, and was very generally believed to

be anxious to marry the Prince of Wales'

irate relatives, means social extinction so far

We understand that Sir James Step

recognition will be made before long of the

services of one of the greatest of English

Lord Randolph Churchill has been going

through a series of farewell entertainments

in the last few days preparatory to his de-

parture, on April 24th. Captain Giles,

who has already started to organize the expedition and Gwynth Williams will

away for nine months, returning to London

in time for the opening of the next session. Lady Randolph will remain at Newmarket

Baring have hardly drawn sufficient atten-

tion to the munificence with which he en-

generosity, variously estimated

given £10,000 and

the stomach. Sir James Paget went out to

age him and to perform an operation, which

grees of the disease, but his health was so

much undermined by the gout that he could

not rally. Mr. Baring's fortune is very

Baring herself had a considerable fortune.

Sir Provo Wallis, G.C.B., who complete

1886 Sir Provo was able to take exercise in

months, however, he has never left his bed.

nade such a reputation for himself by gal

and entered the army in 1882. It is not

Plying Dutchman" or some other opera was

a conjunction with "Ivanhoe." The an-

has, though his experiences have been

enormous, made money each week as yet

during the run of "Ivanhoe." The play

may be tedious, but as long as the theatre

essel which fell to his share.

may be involved in business.

it was hoped might have arrested the pro-

as Russia is concerned.

LL BUT TWO OF THE MINERS WERE KILLED.

Naw York, April 14.—Edmund Yates etter to the Tribune, mys: "The German emperor is terribly annoyed. Staffordshire Horror-The Man who tury knew no bounds when he learned last week, through a travelling \*clephone, that five workman had been acquitted by a court of the heinous offence of singing the refrain:
"William the first was an old emperor: Found with a Cotl of Fuse Hand Particulars of the Disaster, \* LONDON, April 13.-A terrible explosion

took place about 9.45 o'clock last night Midland Coal, Coke and Iron Company at Chesterion. The disastrous character of the whose marriage with the ormgantic daughter of Prince Nicholas of Nassau, the Countess explosion may be judged by the fact that out of twelve men in the workings at the time only two have escaped with their lives. The Gladderbill Pit is an old mine, one or two of the seams of which are worked out. The explosion'itself occurred in the lowest seam, viz., the Bullburst. This seam is of an exceedingly flery nature, and most of the great explosions eldest daughter. He is a good looking young which have taken place in North Staffordman, with an olive complexion, and large, dark eyes. Thaddens painted a striking shire have originated in this particular stratum. The mine is connected with the famous Burley Pit, where many serious expied a conspicuous place in the Princess of Wales' boudour. His bride is a beauty and plosions have taken place in years gone by. The mouth of the latter mine is only about 100 yards away and on the same embank ment. Work at the Gladderhill Pit, as in many other pits throughout North Staffordshire, has been very slack. Had the disaster occurred when work was in full swing the death-roll would in all probability have been very heavy Ludeed. In ordinary times fully 250 men are engaged be neath the surface in coal getting and the necessary collateral labor. Very few men were about the colliery. It appears the scene of the explosion is in the top heading, and in a down thirling, which is about four yards down. This thirling was being driven down by a man nam#t Sampson Knight, who, it appears, had done his cutting, and it is thought his shot must have caused the exploston. The shot had not got the coul, but t blew out the ramming. The fireman Warburton, was found with a coil of fuse it Lis hand. All the persons killed would have been out of the pit in a very few minutes, as some had done, and were already dressed during the season with her mother, Mrs. The number killed is ten.

THEY WILL BE HEARD.

LONDON, April 13.-The Times believes dowed several educational establishments throughout the country. Owing to his the Newfoundland delegates will be allowed between to appeal at the bar in Parliament, but it is \$100,000 and \$250,000, Hereford college, hardly likely they will be able to change Oxford, rose from the ashes of Magdalen | the Government's intentions in regard to Mr. Baring is also said to the alleged grievances in connection with of the convention with the United States. Harrow. The Times thinks it would be wise for Newfoundland to make friends with Canada and amaignmate the interests of the provinces. It says possibly a convention beween Canada and the United States, for the conclusion of which there seems a fair chance next autumn, will contain clauses of sufficient value to Newfoundland to be a into the new firm of the Barings, and Mrs. | balm for all wounds.

large apart from the money which he put Indiguant Liquor Dealers. It is not yet known accurately what he has LONDON, April 12.-The last week in Parleft por how far his testamentary intentions liament has been made notable in a special have been dealt the English liquor dealers his hundredth year on Sunday, is in all pro and the traffic in opium in Ladia. Never bebability the nestor of the navies of the world. It was by the merest accident fore have these two trades been so assiduous that he missed the glerious battle of ly soured by the House of Commons. Deputs October 21st, 1805, of which there is tions of spirit and beer trad-rs have waited now no survivor, as he became a midshipman on Mr. Goschen demanding that the Chantwo years previously and was a full lieutencellor of the Exchaquer rescind the sur tax which he imposed upon them for ant when he brought the Cherapeake as prize to Halifax harbor in 1813. Up till local purposes in his last preceding budget, when the money thus raised and now recom-"punta" and to fill the president's chair at mended for educational purposes was the dinner table, but for the last eighteen deviated from that end for whatever he regarded as more immediate necessities. The His intellect is still as clear as ever and delegates have urged upon Mr. Goschen's atquite recently he was able to write a letter tention the fact that the ligher trade has al-Chesapeake souff boxes made out of that | ways stood by the Conservative Government, portion of the bow sprit of the captive and that, therefore, it has a right to claim to be treated as a friend, Mr. Goschen, with un-Lieutenant Grant, the young officer who accustomed and really impudent frankness, replied that he could not hold lantry at Assam, is, I understood, a son of out any hope that the duty on their Major General Grant, the popular deputy- trade will be removed. Is not, he said, adjutant-general of the Royal Engineers. their trade prospering! The tax, he declartheir trade prospering! The tax, he declar-He is an officer in the Madras staff corps ed, has not decreased the consumption of spirits and beer. This tope was so novel and often that it falls to the lot of a subaltern of unexpected that the liquor men were astound nine years service to keep a whole army, as ed and held an indignation meeting, at which they vowed vengearce against the Government for its desertion of their interests. The importance of Mr. Gosshen's action in the to be produced immediately for three nights effect on the electoral chances of. Tories can week at the Royal English opera theatre scarcely be overestimated. It will certainly be tremendous. His colleagues are furious. souncement is premature, as D'Oyley Carte

> kind and utterly indefensible. Another M.P. in Diagrace,

They hotly denounce his response to the

figuer dealers as a blunder of the grossest

continues to be crowded there is no imme diate necessity for Mr. Carte to change the LONDON, April 13.-A sensation has been opera. I am informed that the last weck's caused in political circles throughout Engtakings have been larger than those of any land by the fact that a warrant has been other, for all of the competition of the Italian issued for the arrest of Capt. Edmund Hops Verney, member of Parliament for North Buckingham. Capt. Virney is charged with procuring a girl for immoral purposes. The offence was committed last autumn, Capi Verney giving the name of Wilson. Verney is a magistrate and a member

the London County Council. It is believed that Capt. Verney, hearing of the application for the warrant, escaped from Eugland and that he is hiding on the Continent. Capt. Verney is the eldest sou of the Right Hon. Sir Harry Verney, bart. He was born n 1838. Capt Verney was inserted in 1868 to Margaret, eidest daughter of the late Sir John Hay Williams. He is a retired captain in the navy and served in the Crimes and in the Indian mutiny, Capt. Verney is the author of "The Shaonon's Brigade in India" The United States treasury department vani," "Village Sketches," "Last Four Days of the Eurydice." He is a member of the Travelers' Club, the United Service Club and the National Liberal Club. His estate at Rhianya, Anglessa, is a most enviable resi-

NEWCASTLE, April 13 -A youth, appret ticed to a tailor, at Warboys, Huntingdo shire, visited the athletic sports at the neighboring town of Ramsey, and on returning at serious assault on a weman. In avoiding the husband, who pursued, he fell into a reservoir, but escaped. He afterwards threw simself in front of a train on the Gree Eastern Railway, and was cut to pieces. At the inquest yesterday the jury returned a verdict that deceased "Committed suicide at the instigation of the devil." He had previously byce an irreproschable character.

Barry Sullivan Dying. LONDON, April 13.-Barry Sullivan, well-known actor, is dying. He was born in Birmingham in 1834, and made his appearance at Cork in 1940.

The Newfoundland Bait Question. HALIFAX, April 18.-In the House Assembly to-day a motion was passed en bodying the hope that, pending a settlement of the questions in dispute between Newoundland and the Mother Country, the Government of Newfoundland may be willing to relax its present regulations and permit the procuring of bait by the fishermen of this country on fair and reasonable terms.

Lost a Limb. HAMILTON, April 18 -A train hand named Martin Foley, belonging to Hamilton, had his left leg badly mangled while working on the Grand Trunk Railway at Port Cr edit today. He was brought here and taken to the city hospital, where the injured limb was

Liquor Dealers' Vengeance. BUSILINGTON, Ia., April 13.-An open re volt against the prohibitory law occurred deputies began to search the place of one Horsebberg. Before he had flowned reading LONDON, April 14 .- The Canadian Pacific | his warrant he was surrounded by 40 well

290,000 will be reserved for the exchange of existing bonds. Cash subscriptions will be received for the balance at a price of ninety per cent.

A simple remedy for sleeplessness is an nounced. It is to sip slowly a pint of hot water before going to bed. People was have tried it say the effect is prompt and almost wondrous, especially if they are also wear-ing one of Balance deliar nightshirts. A specialty of men's clothing at A. Hy-

SUING HER ABDUCTORS. A Perfectly Sane Girt Forcibly Taken

an Asylum. Cuscago, April 13 -- A sepsational suit begun in the Superior Court this morning by Miss Anna D. Muuson, a well-known South Bide society-girl, against George W. Little, his wife Jane, George W. Little jr., and Albert E. Little.

Miss Munson is \$4 years old of a highly-respected family, her father, Frank Musson, being an official in the Gov erament Printing Office at Washington Miss Munsion has for several years been employed as secretary in one of the large wholesale bouses and resides with her brother. year or more ago she because engaged George W. Little, one of the defendants Little is engaged with the wholesale milliners house of B. B. Fink & Co. They live at 3998 Lake-avenue. was broken off. On the evening of March 3

Miss Munson, feeling ill, sent her brother Frank for a physician, a mile away. 8.30 or thereabouts she claimed the dobelt was violently rung. Suspecting some thing, Miss Munson ran to her brother's room and secured his revolver. She then went to the door, and opening it, was confronted by George W. Little, jr., and h brother Albert. They attempted to force their way in, when the girl levelled her revolver at them and fired. The bullet faried to hit either and before Miss Musson could again pull the trigger the two had grabbed ber and taken the pistol away. What occurred afterwards Miss Munson ould scarcely tell, but she soon found berself in the street, she eave, between two men. It was raining hard and they dragged her through the mud to their

she would break off the angagement. Mis Munston's brother then successfed in soon ing her release. She is now recuperating at Washington. The Little brothers say they believed to be insane and, finding her alone and violent, thought it best to have her cared for at | ceived six cuts on the head and his horse was their parent's house and then taken to killed under him by a stab. Local opinion

father's home over a mile away. The

next day she was taken to the detention

hospital for the insane, where she was

istained four days on the advice of Mrs

Little, whom the girl charges had declared

MRS. JOHN L. SULLIVAN. the Is a Salvation Army Lassie, and Will

Munston is not and never was insone

Be Baptized To-day. PROVIDICE, R. I., April 18.-To-morrow afternoon will see a great gathering of the Salvation Army of this State, with delegations from Massachusetts and Connecticut, to attend the public baptism of no less a personage than Mrs. John L. Sullivan, the slugger's deserted spouse. Mrs. Sullivan's maiden name was Anna Eliza Bates, and her home is at Centerville this State, where she has lived since the failure of her divorce suit against the champion for brutal treatment. For the past two years she has ceased prosecuting John L and devoted berseif to religion, becoming finally a realous convert to the Salvation Army. She at once began to be a revivalist, and under the direction of Captain Howland, of the Salvation Army, soon became famous. She soon brought a multitude to the rail of conversion, and her powerful voice, fluent tongue (which is on a pivots together with her frequent actions. made her a wonder in the ranks. She does not feel, however, that she is safe from the devil unless she is baptized like our Lord in a river, and to-morrow, attended by the doughty captain, she will brave pneumonia and the grip, and wade into Long Pond and

to the dipping to-morrow, and there pro-

be ducked, according to salvation regula-

tions. Special trains will be run from here

mises to be a gay old time. SHOT IN THE CELLS. Two Convicted Murderers Riddled with Bullets By Forty Masked Avengers. SEALAND, Wash., April 13 .- Forty masked ien broke into the jail here at I o'clock this norning and shot to death John Rose and John Edwards, who were convicted of the murder of Hans Fredericksen and his wife, about a year ago. The men were confined i iail awaiting a new trial. The murder was committed in cold blood and was for the purpose of obtaining possession of a piece of land on which Frederiksen was living. Edward Gibbon and George Rose were also charged with assisting in the murder. Gibbon was acquitted. George Rose was convicted of murder in the first degree, but afterwards escaped jail. The mob overpowered the jailor, and going to the cell where the prisoners were confined riddled their bodies with bullets. The mob then mietly dispersed.

Death of an Australian Statesman. SYDNEY, N.S.W., April 13.-The Hor John Murtagh Macrossan, M.P., formerly Colonial Secretary for Queensland, and one of the delegates for that colony at the Ausralada Federation Convention, is dead. The the many Australian statesmen who originally came from Ireland, his father having been a farmer in Donegal. Mr. Macrossan emigrated to Australia in 1833. He was chosen in 1873 by the miners of Charters' Towers to represent the Kennedy electorate in that assembly. The new member at first linked his political fortunes with those of the Liberal party, but a few years later removed to the Conservative crossbenches, and co-operated heartily with Mr. Mcliwraith, who, on forming his Ministry in 1879, gave Mr. Macrossan the office of Secretary for Public

They Prefer Canada. LONDON, April 18,-It is asserted that the best class of British emigrants show an increasing disposition to go to Canada in preference to the United States. The Australasian colonies' movement is due to the per sistent propaganda carried on from the High Commissioner's office in London, and in connection therewith to the admirable plan of sending to Canala every year a delegation of tenant farmers to see the country and report upon its resources and capabilities The various reports made by last year's ates have been embodied in a pamphiet of which no fewer than 600,000 have been printed and are being circulated throughoutthe United Kingdom. It is thought the full effect of this missionary work will not be felt until pext season, but every one conerned seems confident that 1893 will witness great boom in Canadian emigration from

Muld, Countess, Widow in a Fortsight, WILMINGTON, Del., April 13 .- Count Lewenhaupt, who was married to Miss Savard on the 2nd inst., died to-day of malignant typhoid fever. He had been indisposed for the last two or three week.

Forgory and Murder Trials. BELLEVILLE, April 13.-Chester Yourez, who was this afternoon placed on trial at the Amires for forgery, pleaded

James Kane, the wife murderer, against whom a true bill was found, did not plend as his counsel was absent. Judge Rose delivered a long argume sgainst the proposal to abolish grand furies.

Husband and Wife Killed.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 18 .- A terrible the Laucaster county line. Early this morping Granville Richards and wife were aroused by the presence of two men in their room. On Mrs. Richards arising she was shot in the neck and the busband going to her rescue. was phot twice in the stomach. Both will die. The murderers escaped. Drowned in a Fond.

HALIFAE, April 13 -- A 7-year-old son of J. Moore, an employe of the Nova Scotia sugar refinery; was drowned in a pond in Mulgrave Park, Richmond, this evening. A companon with whom he had been playing picted

up his bat near the pond and gave the alarm

when his dead body was found in the water.

Louns on Favorable Torms.

Sugar cured picale bassa 10c. Jas Craw-

RIOTING IN BRADFORD.

INJURED BY POLICE AND MILITARY

in Which 10,000 Yorkshire Weavers Took Part -- Many Seriously Wounded by Batons and Stones Large Number of Arrests.

LONDON, April 13.-Ten thousand of the striking weavers at Bradford assembled there to-day for the purpose of protesting against the action of the municipal authorities in forbidding the meeting which the strikers had arranged for yesterday. The police tried to disperse the gathering, but their repeated charges on the crowd proved futile. Finally the authorities determined to take decisive action and after the strikers had for the last time been ordered to disperse and had refused, the riot act was read and the military were summoned. The soldiers joined the police and a combined charge was made upon the strikers. A flerce struggle ensued, but the strikers were compelled to retreat before the bayonets and batons. The police used their batons freely and many strikers were injured. Several of the police were also hurt. The authorities arrested seven ringleaders. The streets of Bradford were in a ferment

throughout the afternoon. At 6 o'clock the

crowd grew rapidly despite the police efforts to disperse it. The police were met with showers of stones, which, however, inflicted only slight injuries. The constables' summoning, of the military was the signal for a regular riot. Windows were smashed, lamps were extinguished and an organized rush was made to break the police ranks and capture the place of meeting This effort, however, was ineffectual. The throwing of stones continued and the military, provided with blank and ball cartridges appeared at 9 o'clock. A score of arrests were made. All the prisoners had gashes on their heads from stones or police batons and many police were injured, but no one had bayonet wounds. The rioters were dispersed with difficulty by incorpant marching and counter-marching on the roads converging at Town Hall-square. Detective Martindale readmit the square is a dangerous place for public meetings, but think the action of the authorities was injudicious and that the question ought to be tested in the courts.

Strike at Sheffield. SHEFFIELD, April 13 .- The employee Wostenholm's cutlery works have struck against a reduction of 5 per cent, in wages. The reduction is due to the loss of American trade in consequence of the operation of the new American tariff law. This is regarded as a test case for the whole trade. A ST. THOMAS SUICIDE.

The Assistant Trainmaster of the M.C. Blows Out His Brains. ST. THOMAS, April 13, - Chester J. Weir. assistant trainmaster on the Michigan Central, committed spicule this morning by shooting himself. He had been attending to his usual duties during "he night, returned to his home in Wellington-street about 11 s.m., and committed the fatal act about half an hour later. He leaves a wife and one buy aged 10 years. Mr. Weir has been suffering from an attack of quinsy lately, and it supposed the discuss left him weak and de

ENDED HER LIFE.

A Crazy Girl Bises From Her Bed as Walks Into the Thames, THAMESVILLE, April 13.-Miss Christi Simington, aged 30, of unsound mind, being with her aged mother about 5 miles from here, left her bed, dressed herself and unnoticed left the house about 2 o'clock Sunday | Jewish exile, but if the times of the Gentiles morning. Her tracks were found leading (as Christ designated the duration of the into the River Thames. The river is being | Gentile menarchies) began with the uprise dragged for the body.

A Wounded Man Eaten by Wolves. DETROIT, April . La. - James Brophy, w: arrived here to-day from Mullet Lake, Che boygan County, tells a horrible story of man being eaten by wolves. He says that James and John Gillespie were chopping woud about 3 miles from Mullet yesterday, when James, the older, cut a old gush in too leg. John attempted to carry him to the settlement, but could not on account of the deep snow. He made James as comfortable as he could and came to Mullet Lake alone to

A party started out to bring James in, but on reaching the spot where he had been left, found a pack of wolves lighting over a lot of bones, all that remained of him. bey chased the wolves away with axes and brought the few bones back to Muliet Lake.

A Postmaster's \$400 Well Cooked. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.-Several months ago the pustoffice at Saward, Oklahome, was robbed. There being no safe convenient, the postmaster after that put his stumps and money in the over of his took stove. Yestersiay ite buist a fire burry'and forgot to take the treasure out When he thought of them the oven was red bot and stamps on I paper money were all gone. His loss was over \$4.0.

Negotiated the Loan. MONTHEAL, April 13. - The news comes to day by way of Quebec that Premier Mercier and Mr. Shehyn have succeeded in making the preliminary arrangements for the nev provincial tonu of \$10,000,000. The bankers are said to be French, German and Dutch

Ned Hantan's shell with the Long Nam TOBONTO, April 13 - It begins to appear that American scullers uniformly afraid to meet Champion William O'Connor. His broad childienge has been left quanawered and several were harled at him in return. These were scarcely serious documents. Now Gaudaur and McKay declare that they want to row O'Connor and his partner a double scull race. It is just likely that Hanian will step in the boat and the ampitious pair will be

Warin has furt completed a new shell for Hanlan, which is warranted to be one of the fastest boats in Torouto. There is nothing musual about its appearance except the name sainted on its bow. Notwithstanding its ponderosity Nat decided on caristening it "Woolloomoolo," after a Sydney bay, and does not expect a loss of speed.

Five Boys Drowned, Sr. Logus, April 13.-This afternoon boat with 13 young men started from the Missouri side of the river to cross to East St. Louis. When about three-quarters of the way across the boat ran into an eddy and was capsized. Five of the boys were drowned.

Incendiary Fire at Strathroy STRATHROY, April 13 .- This morning iestructive fire caused by an incoadlary occurred here. The losses and immrances: Mrs. B. F. Stevens' fancygoods stock \$50.0, insured for \$5000; F. W. Meek, druggist and stationer, stock considerably damaged, insured for \$4500; W. C. Moore, owner of building, insured for \$3000; B. A. Gam, tailor, total loss, no insurance; Misses McCandless, drammakers, total loss, no insurance; John Barry, grocer, damage by water, covered by insurance; J. G. Raymond, damage

by water, covered by insurance. Took the Church Funds With Him. St. Catharinus, April 13. -- Palmer Stevenon, the Cautor township con eitlor, who recently deserted his wife and family and sloped with the widow Merritt, own \$7000 Before leaving be mortgaged his farm for its full value \$7000 and quietly sold off as much of the stock and implements pensi. ic. Raimer was treasurer of the Methodist Church of the township. The congregation now mourns the loss of \$70 of the shurch funds, which went with the treasurer and the widow.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On the Eve of Fulfilment KINGSTON, April 9 .- (To the Editor) As many have taken up the study of the bible prophecies, particularly those relating to the restoration of the Jews to Palestine. apparently on the ece of fulfilment, it may be interesting to give a few lines on the subject from "Number in Nature," an inter esting pamphlet issued by the Scriptural Tract Repository, 47 Cornhill, Boston. little work, the price of which is but five cents, I would advise every student of phecy to obtain. On page 23 we find following: "The Mosaic code was based on a septenary system, which was insisted on as of the essence of the revelation. Lord blessed the seventh day. He Ballowed the seventh month of Tizri, when the great day of atonement occurred, and he hallowed the seventh year as the year of release from

debts and from slavery. The completed square of the seventh year led on to the jubi lee, or fiftieth year. The dia obedience of these laws brought down the sentence of exile from Palestine, which took place B.C. 606, in the first year of Nebu chadnezzar. At the end of ten times seven years of exile a small fraction of the Jewish tribes were brought back for a few centuries to Jerussiem, but the body of the nation has remained in exile from Palestine ever since the beginning of the Babylonian Empire Reckoning from the date of the exile in 606 B.C. fifty jubilees will have elapsed, a jubilee of jubilees, or 2,500 years, in the year A. D. 1894 A remarkable chronological poincidence deserves attention in relation to the epoch just referred to. Not only is that year the end of the fiftieth jubilee of the of the Babylonian Empire, 626 B.C., then the end of these 'seven times of the Gen tiles, 7x360 2.520 years, would occur in the same year with the excitation of the fiftieth exile jubilee of the Jews, since it is precisely 2.520 years from 626 B.C. to A D. :894 This calculation proceeds upon the bype thesis of Faber that the 'seven times' which passed over Nabushadperrar in his bestia condition symbolized the whole duration of the Gentile monarchies, described as 'four

2,520 years."-A READER. THE CHEESE MARKETS the Betterment of Trade With Canada

Under Review

wild beants,' the 'time' being a Chaldee year

The cheese committee of the home and foreign produce exchange, London, Eng. suggest improvements for the betterment the cheese trade with Canada. While they rejoice at the advance of fifteen years pur yet last sesson there was a decline in quality The make had a tight, hard, unkind curd and a dryness created a suspicion of skim ming. Nearly all factories marketed their make unripe and consumers had an article foieted on them which created a lasting prejudice against foreign cheese. Coloring has been most erratic, in many cases too high and red, whereas the outlet for such is more contracted every year. The boxing in most sessoned wood made to fit the cheese more accurately is desirable. This complaint is especially applicable to sections cant of Toronto. Most of the leading houses have been making a test in weights Immediately on arrival averages have been taken, and the discrepancy arising totally impossible to

The factories are beginning work in this section. The influorments offered by the prospects of high prices for the early makes, due to the scarcety of old of sees in the market. has set the factorymen to work rather earlier than usual. The cable remains at

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Interesting I vents in the City and Blac where-The Facts Whittled Down. Providence has been admitted to the Eastern base ball association, formerly known us the invernational association, and hes paid the \$1,000 guarantee. A lacrosee glub has been formed in connec

tion with the Royal military coilege. A number of fancy lacron e sticks came to day from Ottawa, addressed to F. D. Reid The devoters of football had a field day in the cricket field yesterday. The freighly turned earth at the north side makes a very bad foothold and confines the sportmen to a narrow limit for their games. Detroit has gone into the Northwestern aseball league, the other cities in the league being Grand Rapids, Bay City,

Mich., Fransville, Terre Haute, Fort

Wayne, Ind; Toledo, O, and Peoris, The Negotiations Returned. LONDON, April 13 .- The death of Mr. Bryce Douglas, Manager of the Barrow Naval Construction Company, who was chi-fly instrumental in inducing that company to consider the establishment of a face line Atlantic steamers to Canada is retarding semewhat the progress of the negotiations for the establishment of the service. The Allans are still ocheidering the proposal for

waited effort with the Barrew Company

but besitate about adopting an acceptible

basis of agreement. Sis Charles Tupper's

return, it is thought, may hasten the desired

agreement. An fild Crime Recalted. Conormo, Cut., April 14.-The death of Ginton Lawson is announced. He was a brother in law of the notorious Dr. King, June 1 1859, for the crime of pois ming his wife. Clinton Lawron, brother of the murdered woman, with great patience and admirable skill, for which he won popular admiration at the time, traced the murderer to his hiding place in the United States, brought him to account at the print of pistol and escerted him back to Canada, where he handed him over to the authorities.

The Deaths in March. There were thirty four deaths in the city in March, thus : Dropsy, cancer of jaw, abscess, diphtheria, inflammation (Lbowels, consumption of howels, indigestion, choiera infancum, cerebral meningitis, spinal disease and paralysis, one each; convulsions, bronchitis, inflammatory croup, heart disease, two each: inflammation of lungs, old age and communition, five each.

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o Fie; Western, 16e to Fie; Morrisburg, 16e to MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. Bank of Montreal Ontario Bank. Banque du Peuple Merchants Bank. Quebec Bank. Union Bank Montreal Telegraph Co N. W. Land Co. 105 Rich. & May. Co.

LIVERPOOL WARRESTS. LIVERPOOL, April 18 .- Spring wheat, 0s oud of 360 days, and seven times equalling | Lard, Sta Sd : Bacon, Sta Sd to Sca : Tallow, Sta Sd ... Tallow, Sta

AUCTION SALES.

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THE POLLOWING WELL SITUATED PROPERTIES, belonging to the Estate of the late Miss Coy, will be sold by E. R. Martin, at his Auction Rooms, Brock Street, on Monday, the 27th day of April Inst., at 12 o'clock noon, as follows: 1st. The shop and premises fronting on the northerly side of firech street, at present occupied by Mr. McNeil as a flour store, at a rental of \$300 per year and taxes. This lease will end on

2nd. The shop and premises adjoining the shove and new occupied by Mr. Wr. Adams as fronting on the rortherly side of Queen street. easterly of and near Bagot street, and intely of cupied by Miss Coy as a dwelling. 4th. The stone dwelling house and premises adjoining three. 5th. The brick dwelling house and premises adjoining the westerly side of said stone dwelling bouse, and rented at \$0 per month,

6th The brick dwelling house and premises
adjoining parcel 5 and rented at \$0 per month,

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