THE PAPER The Times THE PEOPLE READ

The Evening Times.

LAST EDITION

VOL. IV, NO. 153 ST. JOHN, N. B., THUSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908. EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

Board of Works 31dec07

THIS WELSH ROMANCE READS LIKE A NOVEL

LONDON, March 26.—A lonely farm-house on a Welsh mountain was the scene of a shooting outrage, which resulted in the death of a young girl.

On the very summit of the Baran mountain overlooking the picturesque village of Bettws, in the Swansea valley, stands Bryngwyth farm. Here live Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, together with their niece, Miss Sarah Roberts, a good-looking girl of 23.

Recently Miss Roberts became engaged to be married, much to the annoyance of John Thomas, who lives at the nearest farm, Nantygwn, a mile away. He had known Miss Roberts nearly all her life, and had been a frequent visitor to her uncle's home. Although nothing definite had ever been broached there is little doubt that Thomas had a strong affection for Miss Roberts, and that her engagement was a great blow to him.

After attending Alltwen fair Thomas on his way home, called at the Bryngwyth farm, and asked Miss Roberts to accept a sma'l gift. This she refused to accept pointing out that she was pledged to another, and that he must cease his attentions. Thomas left the farm in a towering rage.

As may be imagined from its position Bryndwyth farm at night is about as lonely as can be. It can be well imagined then, how startled Mr. and Mrs. Owens and Miss Roberts were when, while they were sitting in the kitchen some time after Thomas' departure, the window was suddenly thrown up, and the rejected lover, armed with a double-barrelled gun, sprang into the room.

Raising his gun, Thomas fired point blank at Miss Roberts, who, with a shriek, raised her hand so that it covered her heart. To this is doubtless due the fact that she was not killed, for the shot passed through her hand, and entered her body close to her heart.

Then Thomas aimed the gun at Mrs. Owens, but before he could fire the lady's husband closed with him. Mrs. Owens came to her husband's help, even using her teeth to make the assailant loose his hold of the weapon, but the excitement was too much for her and she collapsed.

Luckily Mr. Owens proved equal t the occasion, and it was only after prolonged struggle that he succeede in wrestling the weapon from th hands of the infuriated young man who promptly disappeared by the way he had come.

Then Mr. Owens turned his attention to his niece, who had staggered out of the front door and fallen unconscious. Whilst he was doing what he could for her, he was surprised at the reappearance of Thomas, who said, "I'll carry her in." He was as good as his word, lifted the unconscious girl and carried her tenderly into the house.

Mr. Owens said, "You have killed her," and Thomas replied, "Why did she not speak to me then?"

While Mr. Owens busied himself in sending a mounted farm boy for a doctor and the police, Thomas again disappeared. He evidently went straight home, for the officers found him in bed at Nantygwn farm. He was taken to the Pontardawe police station, and was formally charged with attempted murder.

Spite of all that could be done fa her, Miss Roberts succumbed to he injuries.

Well Known Evangelists Draw Crowds



Philadelphia, March 23—Throngs are attending a series of revival meetings at the Garrick Theatre, conducted by J. Wilbur Chapman, evangelist, and Charles M. Alexander, singer. Once every day Mr. Chapman, assisted by Mr. Alexander, draws about him a crowd of listeners and on Sunday he will talk twice.

Mr. Chapman prefers to talk to men; he says it is easier to appeal to men than to women and children.

THERE ARE AT LEAST 200,000 UNEMPLOYED IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, March 25.—Robert Hunter, former head worker of the University Settlement, yesterday issued the following statement denouncing the Legislature and the Board of Aldermen for not relieving the distress of those unemployed.

"There are at least 200,000 unemployed men in this city, and most of them have been unemployed for three or four months. They are facing starvation. They walk the streets in despair. They face idle machines and empty factories. The mass of them receive wages which are only sufficient to keep them alive while they are at work, and when work stops they and their families are in distress. The panic which has paralyzed industry has cut off the means of life for these scores of thousands.

"It is difficult to conceive of a brutality more atrocious than exists in a society which permits these workmen slowly to starve without making an effort to supply them with work. During the entire winter not a single constructive thing has been done to help those workless thousands.

"Not a word has been uttered in the Board of Aldermen or in the Legislature in defence of their right to live and labor. The chosen representatives of these men seem to be utterly callous to this misery.

"They are discussing at Albany an anti gambling racetrack measure as if that were the most important thing under the heavens. The Governor is talking about Presidential politics. Legislators are pulling their political wires, feathering their political nests and losing no opportunity to swell their private purses.

"The other night I went into a "Black Hole of Calcutta," a Bowery lodging house, where several hundred workingmen were sleeping on double deck beds, on canvas stretched between two bars and on the floors. They were some of the men who had built the palaces, paved the streets, driven the tunnels, cut the subway, created the material life of New York.

"They had helped to feed and clothe and shelter the people. Their labor was done. They had received and spent their wages, and they were huddled together like lepers and pariahs, waiting for the call from the Belmonts, the Ryans and the Morgans to dig more ditches, cut more subways, drive more tunnels and build more palaces.

"I have spent eighteen months in Europe, and nowhere have I seen such utter disregard for the misery of the workless.

"In many cities of France, Beigium and Germany the involuntary unemployed are municipally provided with out-of-work pay. In many of the big cities of Western Europe there are school restaurants, where the children are well fed and the weaker ones given cod liver oil and tonics.

"Even the vagrants and wandering laborers have lodging houses provided for them as they go about the country seeking work, and these lodging houses are clean and sweet and wholesome, supplying to the needy food to hearten them in the day's search for work. The cities are undertaking public works to give work to the workless.

"We even refuse the laborers the chance to come before the public authorities and to state their grievances.

"We are trying to do an utterly impossible thing—to ignore the starving, and at the same time to force them to remain silent and content."

PLAYED CARDS WITH MAD MAN

Thrilling Experience of a Member of a Paris Club.

PARIS, March 26.— M. Raben, a member of the Paris Boulevard Club told the story of a very disagreeable experience he had on Thursday night.

He strolled into the cardroom of his club, and found that the only occupant there was a man whom he slightly knew as a fellow-member, but whom he had not seen for some time. He casually saluted the man, who asked him if he would have a quiet game of cards. The two men sat down at a card table and began to play.

M. Raben was soon absorbed in the game, and presently, very much to his surprise began to realize that his partner was openly cheating. Suddenly looking up, he was horrified to see the man leering at him over the top of his cards.

The look in the man's eyes and his whole demeaner at once caused M. Raben to guess that gis partner had gone mad. But he did not lose his presence of mind, and went on playing in the hope that somebody would come into the room.

The suspense lasted a quarter of an hour, during which his partner talked loudly about "cutting the king's thsoat" if that card were produced, and drew a razor from his pocket and placed it on the table.

Happily several people came into the room at this point. One of them went up to the madman and said: "Your highness, the carriage is below."

It appears that the madman, until a few months ago, had been a frequenter of the club, but as he had a mania for personating royalty he was confined in a private asylam. He escaped from it on Thursday and search was made for him in vain until it was remembered that he belonged to the club and had probably gone there.

ACCUSTOM SCHOOL CHILDREN TO CLOUDS OF SMOKE

Niagara Falls., Ont., March 26.—Principal Morden, of the Barker street school, holds original views on fire drills. At a meeting of the public school board he suggested that the drills be made realistic.

Instead of going through the old formality of having the children rise prettily from their seats at the alarm, salute their teachers, and gracefully march out to Rule Britannia, he would accustom them to actualities. He suggested that before sounding alarms for drill it would be well to fill the halls with dense volumes of smoke. In this way Mr. Morden believes that the children could be so hardened by the similtude that they would lose all terror of the actuality and march out making faces at the flames.

STEAMSHIP ASHORE

NORFOLK, Va., Mar. 26.—An unknown steamship went ashore early today on Hatteras Beach, near Durrant's life saving station. The vessel struck during a heavy fog and rain. A United States sea coast telegraph message from Hatteras says the Durrant life savers have got a line to the steamer, but the crew refused to leave her. The vessel appears to be in good combination and can probably be floated if immediate assistance is had. Wrecking tugs have left here for the scene.

BATTLESHIP WITHOUT FUNNELS.

LONDON, March 24.—The Admiralty have a surprise in store for the nation—and for other nations—it is stated, in the solitary battleship to be built in the next financial year.

It is said that she will be fitted with internal combustion engines of great power. Funnels will be abolished, so that the whole of her big guns can be trained in any direction.

MELODRAMA IN A MONTREAL STABLE

Old Man Showed Grief Over Shooting a Horse that was Dying.

Montreal Witness: Outside a dilapidated little tenement in Versailles street, a heart-rending scene was enacted, in which the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, played a part. In a grimy, ill-lit stable, filthy from neglect, a poor horse lay moaning, unable to move, and dying from starvation. It was one of the worst cases that has come under the notice of the society, and Mr. J. R. Innes, the superintendent, at once sent for a veterinary surgeon, on whose orders the horse was taken out and shot by Inspector Kinley.

The sequel was poignantly dramatic. No sooner had the wretched animal gasped its last, than its owner, an old man of seventy-five years rushed forward sobbing in an agony of grief. He threw his arms around the horse's neck, kissed it passionately, and then looking around he spied a wisp of hay which he vainly tried to push into the already stiffened jaws.

Realizing at last that the poor animal, which had been his companion for at least a score of years, was dead, the old man, still weeping, tenderly wiped away the blood from its head, and was with difficulty induced to allow his favorite to be taken away.

So pathetic was the scene that the by-standers were moved to tears, and Inspector Kinley was heard to remark that never in his experience had he been called on to perform so painful a duty as the shooting of the old man's horse.

Mr. Innes in conversation with a Witness representative remarked that cases of starvation such as that in Versailles street, though without its dramatic features, were reported to be common in Montreal, and he expressed a desire that the society should be informed if any such cases were noticed. Last week he said no fewee than 13 loads of hay and oats were sent out to carters whose cases had been investigated, and who were found to be too poor to provide anything but straw for their horses. It was not uncommon he added, for people in the country to feed horses on straw during the winter, where they have no work for them to do, but straw would barely support life in idleness, and if the horses were worked they would probably drop dead.

GALICIAN ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF A COUNTRYMAN

WINNIPEG, March 26.—The mysterious murder of a Galician named Alexander Ozanac, on Saturday afternoon last, a few miles north of Teulon, Manitoba, has been cleared up by the arrest of Wasyl Andrejezuk, another Galician, who is now lodged in the provincial jail here, and has confessed that he slew Ozanac in cold blood, because the latter had informed on him to the chief game warden for shooting moose out of season. The man under arrest waited for his enemy on a lonely trail north of Teulon and clubbed him to death with the butt end of his rifle.

PRINCE HELIE DE SAGAN WILL NOT BE INTERVIEWED.

New York, N. Y., Mar. 25.—Prince Helie de Sagan, who arrived in New York today, when seen to-night, said that he would meet Madame Anna Gould at luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse, tomorrow. Asked whether an engagement of marriage had been contracted between Madame Gould and himself, the prince replied that that was a question for the lady herself to answer.

THE WEATHER

Forecast,—Moderate south and southwest gales, milder, showery tonight and Friday.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA IS KEEPING BUSY

With Other Members of Royalty She visitsUnion Jack Club

LONDON, March 26. — Queen Alexandra was unusually in evidence last week, and scarcely a day passed without the doings of her Majesty providing big headlines for the newspapers.

With her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, the Queen has been among the most regular inquirers as to the health of the premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and one day she made a personal visit to Dowing street and received the doctor's report at first hand. The premier was naturally much gratified at this mark of royal sympathy.

On St. Patrick's Day the Queen, the Empress Marie, and Princess Victoria paid a visit to the Union Jack Club, founded by public subscription a couple of years ago for soldiers and sailors. The visitors were conducted all over the building, and there were shown to them the small sealed noggins in which whisky is sold to the members. The rule of the club is that a seal must be broken in the purchaser's presence as a guarantee of the quality of the whisky.

"Oh, what a good idea!" exclaimed the Queen. "I must buy one of them."

Her Majesty was asked to accept a noggin, but insisted on paying her tup-pence, exactly like an ordinary club member. The Empress and Princess Victoria entered into the spirit of the thing, and a noggin was purchased by each of the three, the Queen choosing Irish whisky and her companions laughingly proclaiming their preference for Scotch.

Under the excise law governing clubs liquor can be sold only to members, and as the royal visitors were not strictly members of the Union Jack Club they are participes crimines. It is not likely that the revenue officers will prosecute.

N. S. FISHING SCHOONERS OFF TO THE BANKS

LUNENBURG, March 26.—The first fishing schooners sailed for the banks on the early spring trip, and the water front was gay with bunting in their honor. The vessels to get away were the Lila B. Hirtle, Captain James Hirtle; Palatia, Captain Silver; Alexandria, Captain Winters; Glenwood, Captain Thomas Backman; Alma Nelson, Captain David Backman; the Shamrock, Captain George Winters, and the Acadia, Captain Mosher.

When these splendid vessels, the crack ones of the Lunenburg fleet, sailed from the harbor they presented a fine sight. The weather was perfect and the departure of these precursers of the famous Lunenburg fleet was marked with every prospect of success. With every stitch of canvas drawing, the vessels raced away as though off for an ocean race. In fact, this is quite true, as there is much friendly rivalry among the skippers and men, and each is determined to reach the grounds first. All these vessels baited here with frozen herring from the Atlantic Fish companies' freezer.

Special sermons were delivered in the churches yesterday for the benefit of the departing fishermen. The schooners Transvaal, Captain Richardson; Ronald G. Smith, Captain Joe Smith; Jaunita, Captain A. Selig; Henry L. Montague, Captain A. Cook, and the Hiawatha, Captain B. Cook, belonging to W. G. Smith and company, have been cleared at the custom house. Some of these will sail tonight.

TALLEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD

New York, N. Y., March 26.—A revision of the plans of the uncompleted cloud-piercing tower of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's building on Madison Square shows that the steel supports can bear more weight and the architects have practically decided to add twenty-five feet to the tower previously planned to reach 658 feet above the curbing, according to the revised plans.

At 683 feet the Metropolitan tower will be the tallest inclosed building in the world or about seventy feet higher than the Singer building tower, which now holds the record. When completed, there will be but one structure in the world rising to a greater height than the Metropolitan tower—the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

The St. John bowling team that won the championship of the Maritime Provinces and Maine, at the Calais tournament came in on today's Boston train. They had with them the handsome silver trophy.

IN FAVOR OF SCOTT ACT

Port Hawkesbury Societies Pass Resolutions to this Effect

Port Hawkesbury, March 26.—At the last regular meeting of the League of the Cross at Port Hawkesbury the question of the duty of its members as to voting in the election which is to take place on next Thursday for the repeal of the Canada Temperance act in the county of Inverness was brought up. After some discussion the following resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice:

"Whereas, it has been decided by the executive of the League of the Cross in the diocese of Antigonish that the signing of a petition for license is a direct violation of the spirit of the pledge taken by its members, and whereas every member in taking such pledge promises to discourage the use of it (intoxicating liquor) as much as possible, it is inconsistent with such pledge to vote for an act that will facilitate the sale and use of intoxicating liquor.

"Resolved, that we, the members of St. Bernard's branch of the L. O. C. at Port Hawkesbury are unanimous in the belief that it is our duty in the coming plebiscite to vote for the retention of the Scott act and encourage its enforcement as well as possible."

A similar resolution was unanimously adoted by the members of the division, Sons of Temperance, at their second last meeting. Port Hawkesbury is consequently solid for the Scott act. Indeed, it is difficult to understand how the temperance societies could assume any other attitude. The liquor dealers do not like the Scott act, they prefer the Nova Scotia License act. This should be sufficient to enable the temperance people to decide what to do. It will be certainly an anomaly to find the liquor dealers and the temperance people voting the same ticket, and for the same end. The former surely know what act best suits their interests, the latter should know as much, if not then the only conclusion we can come to is that the liquor men can see further than the temperance people.

MORMANS ARE COMING IN

Cardston, Alb., March 26.—A very heavy movement of Mormons from Utah is in progress to this section. The population of the town is temporarily doubled, and all accommodation exhausted. The season's trek from Utah promises to assume the proportions of an invasion, and it is threatened that shortly there will be more Mormons north than south of the international boundary. People are, however, industrious and good citizens are very welcome, except for their peculiar religious views. It is likely several Mormon separate schools will be established in Southern Alberta this year.

A THEATRICAL TRIUMPH

GLASGOW, March 24 — A notable event in the theatrical world was the production at King's theatre last night by Martin Harvey's company, of Stephen Phillips' first prose, "The Bride of Lammermoor."

With a view to dramatic effect, Mr. Phillips diverged considerably from the story of Sir Walter Scott, while utilizing its main features. The result was a capital three act play, which was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

Only the declamatory passages had recourse to blank verse. In an interview, Mr. Phillips stated that the period of the story is too near to modern times to admit of its successful rendering in poetic form, which is the proper vehicle for stories of remote times, such as those of Herod and Nero.

"I also aim at relieving the gloom of the story," said the dramatist, "by making Ravenswood a young and romantic lover."

ONE THOUSAND MEN LEAVE RAILWAY SHOPS

Harrisburg, Pa., Mar. 26.—About one thousand men employed in the shops of the Pennsylvania R. R., in and about this city, were suspended indefinitely last night. The order sweeps the local shops of half of their men. Simultaneously an order was issued to put the men still on the rolls on increased time.

BARNES HAS RESIGNED

Fredericton, N. B. March 26, (Special) —Hon. James Baanes, tendered his resignation this morning and the government accept, thur dissolving the bureau of immigration and colonization created by the late administration just prior to the elections. Members of executive will go to St. John this evening.

A YOUNG MAN WAS DROWNED

Sackville, N. B., March 26.—Special—Parker Trenholm of Cape Spear, aged 24, was drowned while shooting near his home on Tuesday. He is survived by a young wife and a number of other relatives.

AWFUL TRAGEDY AT PARRSBORO

Lewis K. Smith Shoots John Rector and then Himself.

Parrsboro, N. S., March 26.—(Special) At noon today James Rector entered the butcher shop of Lewis K. Smith and remained to the latter that he looked unwell. Without a moment's warning Smith drew a revolver and shot Rector who died almost immediately. Smith then turned the weapon on himself and is dying. It is believed that he was temporarily insane. Both were young men.

CHESLEY RUSHTON BADLY INJURED

Moncton, March 6.—Chesley Rushton of this city baggage master, maritime express fell from the train near Rogersville this morning and was badly hurt The train was going at forty miles an hour

A THIEF WANTED

The police today received word from Inspector McCafferty of New York to be on the lookout for Solomon Zucker alias Sam Zucker wanted for the theft of a large quantity of diamonds on February 28th.

BRITISH PREMIER

London, March 26.—Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman passed a restful night. The bulletin issued this morning again notes that the patient is suffering from weakness, but says that otherwise his condition is unchanged.

A petition is being circulated in Wellington ward and is being very largely signed, protesting against the granting of a liquor license to John J. Connors, who wishes to remove from 5 Sydney street to 20 Waterloo street. It is probable that the will have quite a number of protests before them when they meet on April 18th.

To ensure the regular delivery of mails by contractors the postmaster general has directed that the old time bill form come into effect and be used in all post offices. The old form makes it necessary for the time of leaving and arrival of mails at each office to be clearly stated and countersigned by the postmaster and for this reason contractors are dissatisfied. The old bills will come into effect at once.

A number of relatives and friends called at the residence of Chas. A. Everett, Orange street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being the eightieth anniversary of Mr. Everett's birthday. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

Miss Meyers, of St. John, and Miss Kelly, of Campbellton, N B., have arrived at Stellerton, N. S., and will take charge of the millinery departments of Mrs. Keith and Miss E. M. Davis, respectively.—Halifax Chronicle.

The C. P. R. liner Empress of Ireland, due Friday evening from Liverpool, has 106 saloon, 507 second cabin and 890 steerage passengers, and her mails consist of 1147 sacks and 297 parcel post packages.

The Painters' Union will meet tonight in their rooms, 74 Charlotte street. Business of importance is to be considered.

A basket ball game will take place this evening between St. Stephen's and St. George's teams, in St. George's basket ball hall, West End, at 8 o'clock.

Prces were strong to-day in the Montreal stock market.

HEAVY GALE THIS MORNING

The wind has blown a gale today. At 9 o'clock 49 miles an hour was registered. It increased to 48 miles, and about 11 o'clock to 54 miles. At noon it was 48 miles.

T. S. Simms returned from Bosion at noon today.

R. C. Elkin came in on today's Boston train from Boston and New York.

George W. Coote of the Dunlap Coote Co. came in on the Boston train today.

THE NEWS OF FREDERICTON

Fredericton, N. B., March 26 (Special) —Fanny Grant, alias Smith, aged forty, employed at York Hotel, was arrested this morning on complaint of an officer from Lewiston, Me., who says she is wanted for stealing $2,500 from parties in that town. She will be taken to Lewiston this evening. The St. Marys theft case was furtber postponed.

No notice has been received here of the M. P. A. A. disqualifying and professionizing the Capital hockey team.

FORMER ST. JOHN MAN IS NOW A MILLIONAIRE

The Calgary Albertan of recent date tells of the remarkable good fortune of Thomas McManus, a former St. John man, but now a multi-millionaire of Colorado. Mr. McManus it is told left St. John about fifty years ago after a quarrel with his parents. He worked his way west and ended up at Colorado. There he fell in with a milllionaire by the name of McGinnis, who taking a fancy to young McManus made him his heir on condition that he change his name of McCinnis. Charles McManus, a brother, is now on the way to visit Thomas, and the latter will return here with him for a visit

BRIDGE ACROSS THE ST. CROIX

Ottawa, Ont., March 26 (Special)—The New Brunswick Southern Railway bill came before the railway committee today. The blil declared that the work was one for the general advantage of Canada, the object being to build a bridge across the St. Croix river. Objection came from St. Stephen as to location of bridge. This was agreed to between Col. McLean representing the company and the council representing the town to be at a point west of the public landing at St. Stephen. This will require to be approved by the railway commission. With these admendments the blil passed.

THE DEATH OF JOHN McARTHUR

John McArthur, aged thirty, of New York, died this morning at the residence of his brother Frank K. McArthur, 650 Main street. Mr. McArthur came to St. John only a week ago to visit his brother.

He was a son of the late Edwin K. McArthur and is survived by his brother who resides in New York and one brother, Frank K. of this city.

FIRE AT PARRSBORO

Halifax, N. S., March 26, (Special)—Fire at Parrsboro today destroyed the store of Earl Sulis on Main street and contents. Loss $21,000, insurance, $12,000.

An alarm from box five at about 9.30 o'clock this morning gave the apparatus a needless run to the Ashkins Manufacturing Company's establishment on Dock street.

STEVENS DIED LAST EVENING

Chief Advisor of Corean Government in San Francisco Succumbed to Peritonitis.

San Francisco, March 26.—Durham W. Stevens, shot last Monday by a Corean died about midnight last night, a few minutes after recovering from the aneasthetic administered when an operation was performed earlier in the evening. Death was due to peritonitis.

Tokio, March 26.—Marquis Ito will leave for Corea on March 31.

POLICE COURT

Charged with stealing a watch valued at $23 from Thomas Woodworth of Hillsboro. Jeremiah Daley appeared at the police court this morning, apparently pretty well used up as a result of eeavy drinking. He was remanded. Daley is 38 years of age and has been out of Dorchester only four or five months, having served a two years term for breaking and entering McGuire's saloon, Mill street, in company with Stephen Daley, who was allowed out on suspended sentence. Thomas Woodworth and Patrolman Scott testified that Daley had deliberately taken the watch from Woodworth's pocket. Woodworth threw him down and held him until the police arrived.

Daley, who said he had been drinking heavily, declared he remembered nothing of the theft, and elected to be tried by Judge Ritchie.

Two drunks, one of them a lad 19 years were fined $4 each and Wm. Morgan charged with wandering about the streets late at nigt was remanded.

LEVEL CROSSING CAUSED DEATH

Rockland, Mass. March 26.—W. H. Burrill, aged 52 years, a shoemaker, was killed, and his mother, Mrs. Lucius Burrill, aged 72 years, was badly injured by being struck by the engine of a train at the Liberty Street crossing of the Hanover branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. last night.

Mr. Burrill was driving across the track and either did not hear the approaching train or lost control of his horse. The team was struck squarely in the middle by the engine.

SUTTON A WINNER

New York, March 26 —George Sulton defeated Fermin Cassignol by a score of 300 to 143 in their 18.2 balk line exhibition billiard match yesterday. Sutton added to his honors last night by winning a victory over George Slosson whom he defeated by a score o 500 to 211. Jacob Schaefer was ill and unable to play his scheduled match with Hoppe. John Hendrick of New York took Schaefers place and was defeated by Hoppe by a score of 400 to 148.

HAND AMPUTATED

TRURO, March 26.—A young man named Caleb Joudry, son of a widow, whose principal bread winner he was, lost one hand and suffered terrible injury to the other, this afternoon in a wool picker at Stanfield's factory. Both hands were drawn into the picker and when removed, it was found necessary to amputate one of them. Several doctors and a nurse cared for the boy during the operation. His widowed mother is deserving the attention of sympathetic friends.

Teomas J. Leydon, who has during the past three years been connected with the transcontinental survey, left on Monday to rejoin his party in northern New Brunswick. Their headquarters will be at Chipman, N. B., where Mr. Leydon will continue his work as topographer of his party.—Halifax Mail.