Backhaus and Peilch Sent for Trial-Russell and Trip Refused Bail.

An Owen Sound despatch says: A. G Campbell, purser of the steamer Baltic, gave evidence as follows: We had a deck hand who was lost on the 26th of August. I understand his name was Charles Hambly; that name appears on our books. The arise. first I heard of this disturbance was from the first engineer. This was some time after it had occurred. It was called tarring and feathering. I did not see the boy. gos no order to pay him off. The watchman came and tapped at my office window. He told me there was a hand there going ashore at Wiarton and wanted his money I asked his name and the watchman re-Owens." I reached down for my crew strikers, as those of Rotterdam have very list book and while doing so I heard the little, if any, public sympathy; neither are splash. I have a distinct recollection of they favored with the good will of the the occurrences and of Mr. Currie's words. | police, as was the case in London. After the splash the cry "man overboard" Hambly was the boy who was lost.

Mr. Frost then questioned Mr. Campbell as to the way the Crown witnesses at the strikers which the authorities have tached to the boat had been paid since their failed to note. A few days ago a steamer detention. Mr. Campbell explained that sailed from Hull for Rotterdan, and McMillan, Rogers and Backhaus had been reached her destination after the strike

out of my office aft on the main deck and dock and returned to Hull. Upon her threw the life buoy over. When I was re- arrival home the body of a Rotterdam turning, and just passing in front of the Customs officer was found in her hold. An office, I met the captain going aft on the inquest was held, and in the absence of full main deck. I heard him saying to a man, testimony the coroner's jury returned a a boat, or some words to that effect. I distinctly heard the captain give that order. I am not positive where the captain went after giving the order, but I think forward. There was more or less confusion, as there the neighborhood of the docks to-night. always is in a case of this kind. The captain would be just in front of the steward's office when he ordered the man up and was

passing aft.
This closed the case for the Crown, and the Crown Attorney said he did not consider any argument on his part necessary to convince their Worships after what they had heard. Mr. Creasor, on behalf of Peilch, argued for bail, but the Magistrates plainly that in law all the prisoners were equally guilty, whether they aided by personal effort the perpetrators of the outrage no legal difference. The two prisoners were therefore remanded to jail to await their trial at the next Assizes.

application made to him to bail the prisoners yesterday committed for trial in connection with the Baltic outrage, gave his desum of \$400 for each of the two boys Dagswo sureties for \$200 each, but he refused ments. Tripp, who will therefore remain in jail till elections for member of the Chamber of Of Russian troops on the frontiers of done by the soldiers and by volunteers from distance was heard about two minutes 5th November, when Chief Justice Arm will go up to Owen Sound to hold the

IN MOLTEN IRON.

The Bottom of a Blast Furnace Gives Way With Frightful Results.

A Braddock, Pa., despatch of Friday says: At Carnegie's Edgar Thompson steel works last night Captain W. R. Jones, general manager of the works, and a number of workmen were horribly and perhaps fatally burned. Furnace "C," one of the largest blast furnaces, had not been working properly, and Captain Jones called this evening to see if he could not ascertain the cause. He was working with a number of men near the base of the furnace when the bottom gave way. In an instant flames of fire shot forth, and the hot metal exploded and fell like sheets of water. Tons of the metal poured out of the furnace, and that any person near it escaped instant death is remarkable. The injured are: Captain Jones, horribly burned; Michael Quinn, aged 25, so badly burned that his flesh peeled off with his clothes. He can only live a few hours John Makake, badly burned about body but not fatally; Capt. Ned Quinn, burned about arms and chest, will recover; Patrick Hughes, Michael Connor and John Needan. The last three may not recover. LATER.—Capt. Jones, the physicians now

say, will recover, and his face will not be disfigured. Two of the others will die.

Burglars Make a Big Haul.

An Inwood, Mich., despatch of Sunday says: Burglars on Friday night entered the Iron Exchange Bank and stole \$44,000 from the vault. The money was a special deposit from the Ashland Iron Company, and was placed there after banking hours on Friday night. There is no clue to the robbers. The door of the vault had not been marred, and it was opened by some one who had learned the combination. There were only two men supposed to be in possession of it—Cashier Reynolds and Assistant Cashier Leonard Perrin.

The exact amount stolen was \$39,895. The robbers were evidently in too much of a hurry to take small silver and \$1,805 was left behind. The United States Express Company is the loser of the money. They did not deposit it in the bank, but merely left it there for safe keeping over night. when it would be delivered to the consignee. Manager William P. Lyon, of the Ashland and Germania mines. It is likely that the Express Company will announce a heavy reward for the apprehension of the burglars.

Fatal Railway Collision. A Worcester, Mass., despatch says: Two freight trains collided early yesterday morning on the Boston & Maine Railroad between Lancaster and South Lancaster. Engineer Edward Lawrence, of Rochester, had his left arm broken. Fireman Warren was killed and Peter Trapo was injured about the head. The cars, thirteen in number, were piled on top of each other. The engines were totally ruined.

Pasti will remain at Craig-y-Nos, Wales until October 21st, when she goes to London. She will sing in eight concerts, two in London and six in the Provinces, for which she is to receive \$28,000 and all expenses paid. She will leave Liverpool for New York on November 23rd. She is begins to hum. to sing in this country, Canada and

THE ROTTERDAM STRIKE.

The Men Generally Well-behaved.-Negotiations for Settlement.

A Rotterdam cable of Sunday says: Everything was quiet in the vicinity of the docks yesterday. The police are protecting in the township of Kingston, committed the comparatively few men employed on the wharves, and are backed by troops, who occupy positions enabling them to quell in a very short time any disturbance that may

The labor troubles are increasing at Rotterdam, and the immense shipping be of that port has for the time bein transferred to Amsterdam. The mov is in the nature of a lockout, so far as the original strikers are concerned, but the strike is nevertheless certain to spread, and will probably extend to Amsterdam. The chances of its success are by no means as plied, "He says his name is Charles good as were the chances of the London

Thus far very few acts of violence have was raised. I feel satisfied that been reported, but the people of Hull, Engthe boy who gave us his name as Charles land, were treated to a sensation to-day. which gives evidence of the existence at the Dutch port of a spirit of viclence among took place. She was unable to discharge Witness-When I heard the shout I ran her cargo, and finally cast off from her "Go up there and see if they are lowering verdict of accidental death, though there is very little doubt that the dead official was the victim of exasperated strikers.

> The masters have consented to negotiate with the striking dockmen. All is quiet in

> > THE SITUATION IN FRANCE.

Three Prominent Statesmen Give the Public their Opinions.

A Paris cable says: Gen. Boulanger has issued an address to the electors of Montmartre, in which he says they have replied to the iniquitous charges of the Senate by electing him to the Chamber. The Governheld that from the evidence it appeared ment, finding its trickery of no effect, had resorted audaciously to the annulling of votes. This the General declares, was ar act of sheer brigandage. The rights of the or whether they only abetted it by lending electors and their privileges had been their presence at its committal. It made trampled under foot. The Republicans ought to see that the rights of the voters

were respected. President Carnot received the members of Chief Justice Galt, after considering the the Commercial Congress to-day. In a the Russian Emperor objects to the speech he referred to the happy result of Kaiser's visit to the Sultan or merely the elections. He said the destinies of wishes to postpone his own visit until the Republican France were now assured. It rulers of Germany and Turkey have concision yesterday. He ordered bail in the behoved the Chamber to attend less to cluded their conference, is not stated. speculative politics and to devote themselves gest and McFadyen, who are each to find to practical business and pacific develop-

Deputies, has written a letter to the elec. Galicia and Bukovina. Prince Bismarck all parts of the city. On all the succeding after the disappearance of the body. tors of the District of the Vosges, in which is credited with instigating this agitation, he ran, saying that violence, dishonesty and corruption disorganized for the mothat such a state of affairs cannot last prepare the Reichstag to accept a new long. His defeat, he says, is of small consequence. He will remain on the battlefield until the coalition against the Government is broken.

Mexico Disturbed by Storms.

A St. Louis despatch says: Advices from Mexico say very heavy storms have been sweeping over that country since August 15th, visiting different States at different times. The latest prevailed along the Pacific coast, and reports from Mazatlan and Manzanillo are that the steamers family returned from Europe recently. Porferio-Diaz and Alatta have probably been wrecked. 'After a five days' steady rain in the State of Vera Cruz, a cyclone passed over the town of Chipintipec, causing great destruction, and to add to the terror of the inhabitants a great land slide occurred on the mountain back of the town, a part of which passed directly through the town, cutting a great swath through here on the 25th inst. A physician was the buildings and carrying away everything in its path. A torrent of water then poured down the gully made by the land slide and flooded that part of the place not already destroyed. There was no loss of

Almost Driven to Cannibalism.

An Auckland despatch gives the following: The Tonga steamer Wainui has brought here the captain and crew of the British ship Garston, which foundered in mid-ocean. The shipwrecked sailors were 22 days in an open boat without food or water. On the 22nd day the men, driven to desperation by hunger and thirst, decided that one of their number must be sacrificed to save the lives of the others. They were casting lots to see who should be the victim when they sighted Wallis Island. The natives of the island assisted the exhausted men to land and treated them to Tonga.

Quebec Universities Win. A Montreal despatch of Sunday says: The universities of this Province have won a victory. Yesterday the Bar Council of the Province voted, by a considerable majority, to accept holders of university degrees for entrance to the study of law without a preliminary examination. This privilege has been hitherto refused by the Bar Council, and last session legislation was sought by McGill University to overcome the narrow-minded view of the Bar Council. The Bill passed the Assembly by a large majority, but was killed in the Legislative Council. The Bar having capitulated, it is presumed legislation will be unnecessary.

Tuey Gwok Ying, the new Chinese Min ister to the United States, is a good looking man, about 50 years of age. He dresses in the finest silk raiment and spends a great deal of money. He is a constant smoker, and when he is not puffing a cigarette is rolling one. His present visit to Washington will not be a long one, as he is accredited to Spain and Peru, and will soon set out for Madrid.

-When cold weather comes charity

-It seems strange that a live electric light wire should be so deadly.

A KINGSTON SUICIDE.

Suffering from Melaucholia a Laborer's Wife Takes Paris Green.

A Kingston despatch of Friday says Mrs. Jas. Howie, wife of a stone breaker suicide yesterday by taking Paris green. She was respectable and religious, but being the children to the shed, she mixed a for breath. An old cloth which Miss Howie saw in Mrs. Howie's room had contained Paris green. When Miss Howie picked it ful accident. up she said : "Mrs. Howie, you have been taking Paris green." Although dying she said she had not drank any of the stuff, but that as she was handling a bundle of clothing containing green some of it got down her throat. Miss Howie knew that because Mrs. Howie had bound her to

GERMAN WAR TALK.

Complications Growing Out of Royal

Visits-Bismarck's Future. appointment of a successor to Prince Bispowerful enough to protect his rights and act of this dreadful tragedy. defend himself against the attacks of unauthorized persons. No statesmen or military man, it declares, has any idea of replacing Bismarck.

The Berlin papers assert that the fresh Berlin, by which that event is indefinitely delayed, are due to the fact that Emperor William contemplates a visit to Constantinople while on his way to Athens to attend the marriage of his sister, Princess Sophie,

The week has been signalized by an outbreak of the war clamor by the semiofficial press. based on the extension of the macks. The Czar is annoyed over Emstantinople.

UNWELCOME VISITORS.

A Smallpox Infected Party Travel From New York to Chicago.

A Sanday's Chicago despatch says: John Welter, aged 14, the son of wealthy parents, is ill here with smallpox. The They embarked at Havre, where, smallpox being reported, John was vaccinated. The party passed quarantine at New York and started west on a Delaware & Lackawanna train. An eruption was noticed on the boy's face, but it was supposed to be a case of measles. At Buffalo they changed and took a Michigan Central train and arrived called and in a couple of days concluded the lad's disease was smallpox. All the school children in the vicinity are being No attempt was made to isolate it in Chicontact with many persons.

Rafting on an Extensive Scale.

An Ottawa despatch says: The articles of incorporation of the Joggins Raft Company, which is to handle Canadian and American timber on the Pacific, have been filed. The company start on a paid-up capital of \$300,000, with a reserve of over largest capitalists of the Pacific coast, are lowing important resolution respecting the them most kindly. A mission boat took backing the scheme. The company will cotton corner was passed: "That this cheaper on the market than at present, and again. undersell all the old lumber companies.

The Hidden Danger Was Great. the bank.

figure will fool a man once in a while.

KEMP SUCCUMBS.

The Long-Imprisoned Landslide Victim Dead-More Bodies Found.

A Quebec despatch of Wednesday night says: The rejoicing caused by the escape of Mr. Joseph Kemp was short-lived. He expired shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday evening. When first taken out of the ruins cause of a serious ailment she frequently he seemed so strong, in spite of his age became melancholy. Yesterday she dis- and sufferings, that great hopes were entercovered Paris green in the house, and, send-3 p.m., however, the reaction made itself draught and drank it. She grew sick and felt. He sank rapidly and died without a the children ran for her niece, Miss Guy struggle. It was a great consolation to Howie. She found Mrs. Howie gasping him to see before his death his son, Mr. J. W. Kemp, of Portland, who immediately returned to Quebec on hearing of the dread-Harry Black was buried yesterday. This morning the body of Mrs. O'Dowd and this afternoon those of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

were carried to the grave. The sad search was continued throughout the day, and the bodies of Mr. and was impossible. She questioned the woman Mrs. Maybury discovered. The latter was very closely, and at last she said she had so much disfigured that the workmen hesidrank Paris green, but would not give any tated before touching an object so inexreason. Miss Howie said to her, "I pressibly horrible. The corpse had been thought you always wanted to go to partly eaten by rats. Richard Maybury, heaven." "So I do," replied the poor over 60 years old, was a British veteran, woman. Miss Howie added: "You are enjoying a pension of one shilling sterling liable to go to another place now." Before per day. At the beginning of his career the neighbors were summoned and after as a soldier he went through the Crimean she had taken the drug she remarked to the campaign and retired covered with medals Jean of \$1,000. children: "Uncle Jimmie," meaning her and decorations, which he proudly wore husband, "does not like me now." Miss when marching in the ranks of the gallant Howie said she attended Mrs. Howie a few 8th. He will be given a military funeral days ago while she was in a melancholy to-morrow. The firing party will consist spell. After she came to Miss Howie of 21 men of the 8th Royal Rifles, under found an open razor under her bed. She command of the Color-Sergeant of Maytold the girl that she had intended to cut bury's company. Detachments of "B" her throat. The girl kept this quiet Battery, the School of Cavalry and all the local volunteer corps will attend. It will

The other two children of Michael Bradley were found late last night. According to the best authorities there is now of buffalo was had. A Berlin cable says: The Cologne only one body missing, that of Tom Pem-Gazette ridicules the gossip about the berton, Kemp's adopted son. It is ex. Northwest Central, arrived from Ottawa appointment of a successor to Prince Bispected that his body will be found to on to-day's train. To-morrow he will go marck. The Chancellor, it says, is still morrow. His funeral will be the last sad on to Branden, where work has already

Rain has been falling in torrents for 16 hours, and it is feared that this will open up the remaining fissure and produce a econd landslide. This would be rather Kildonan in the Legislature. advantageous than otherwise, as nobody is complications respecting the Czar's visit to now living beneath the dangerous portion wall to fire a salute for his Excellency, bered that this had been discontinued as the boy has some bones broken. to the Crown Prince of Greece. Whether long as there was hope of saving lives heard of it.

days the corporation foremen were in comboth in order to constrain the Czar to mand, and kept continually on the ground on board arrived last night. grant him a political conference, to baulk relays of from 30 to 40 men. It is to the ment the Republicans of the district, but Russian efforts, to obtain a loan, and to credit of the Mayor and of several Councillors, especially Councillor McLaughlin, military Bill appropriating 240,000,000 that things were done systematically and as had the ruins been cleared in 24 hours, was a manifest impossibility. Of course, as must be expected, the usual ill-feeling and bickerings to which disasters of this start new colonists in life. kind invariably give rise have begun to make themselves felt. To an impartial observer it will be evident that, apart from the unavoidable confusion and dismay which followed the first shocking news, all that could have been done has been done to save life. Such is the opinion of Father McCarthy, of St. Patrick's, who was questioned on the subject.

A Miner's Little Nap.

The Sun's Wilkesbarre (Pa.) special says A Hungarian at Rock Glen has just awakened from a fourteen days' sleep. About eight weeks ago he started on a spree and drank eight gallons of the worst liquor in the coal region. He then dropped vaccinated. There is no doubt that hun- into a stupor, and for seven days lay in dreds of persons between New York and the bush. At the end of that time he was Chicago have been exposed to the disease. found by the overseer of the poor and carried into a shanty near the railroad. Here cago for two days, and in the meantime the the fellow slept until last Friday. He was boy had travelled the streets and come in visited by the people in the neighborhood, but all efforts to awake him failed. A physician examined him and found that his circulation was all right, and that his pulse registered 64. Friday the Hungarian awoke and walked down to the hotel, where he took his morning "bracer."

Fighting the Cotton Corner. A Blackburn, Eng., cable of Tuesday double that amount. Col. J. M. Donahue, night says: To-night at a special repreof the San Francisco & Northern Pacific sentative meeting of the operative cotton Company, and J. D. Spreckles, two of the spinners of Blackburn and district, the folbuild rafts of 8,000,000 to 12,000,000 feet, meeting agrees, in case the maeters refuse than the Druid College of Maine, a full making them as large as consistent with to stop their mills for a fortnight in Octothe season. These rafts will be towed by ber, to assist in defeating the cotton cortugs to San Francisco, where the mills will ner, and that the operatives of all the mills be situated. The entire cost of construction of an 8,000,000 foot raft will, it is said, and be paid by the amalgamation." A not exceed \$15,000. This means an enor- resolution was also passed recommending mous saving, and a freight rate of approxi- the spinners to hold shop meetings and diploma covering both medicine and surmous saving, and a field the saving and a field to stop, and a mass meeting will be gery has, if possessing the necessary money, enable the company to place lumber much held on Friday to consider the question been given his choice of the following in-

The Daily Smash-up.

A Chicago despatch of Tuesday says A Milwaukee despatch says: The start- The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific passen. ling information is made public that a great ger train which left the main depot at 8.35 catastrophe during the National Encampp.m. to day for Blue Island was run into ment was averted by mere chance. The by a freight train at the Lake Shore & sloping hillside at Juneau Park, where Panhandle crossing, near Eighty-Seventh 100,000 people were seated on the night of the street, Englewood. The passenger train sham naval battle, has moved six inches. was at a standstill, one coach projecting Had it not been for the stone roadbed of the over the crossing. Into this coach, conrailway at the foot of the hill, the whole taining about sixty persons, plunged the side of the bluff would have slipped into freight train, travelling rapidly at right the lake, carrying the people with it. The angles to the Rock Island track. The ground at the bottom of the hill is bulged, wreck of the passenger coach was complete. and at the top there is a deep fissure where The list of the killed is: Mrs. Kelley, J. ton, Providence, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Philathe sod and earth have been torn apart. McKinsie, Fred. Huffner, Mrs. Brown and delphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cleve-Before the seats were erected many civil an unknown woman, all of Washington land, Columbus, Detroit, Chicago, St. before the seats were erected many days and unknown was seriously injured Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City -Figures will not lie, but the female Parker Harden, of Washington Heights, his season consist of about eighty perform-Several others sustained slight injuries.

THE NORTHWEST.

The residence of Thos. Rooks, at Brandon, was entered by burglars and goods

valued at \$300 were stolen. The special train conveying the vicerega party ran at the rate of 45 miles per hour

between Rat Portage and Winnipeg. The funeral of Mrs. Hayter Reed, the wife of the Indian Commissioner, took place to-day. She died on Monday from inflammation of the bowels. On Friday last she was at a ball.

Nearly 100 miles of the Begins & Long Lake road are already graded, and it is believed Saskatoon will be reached this fall.

Track-laying on the Souris extension of the Canadian Pacific Railway began to-

day. In 1877 and 1878, the "grasshopper years," the Dominion Government made advances for seed grain to a number of settlers of the Red River district, taking mortgages for the same. Two or three thousand of these mortgages are still in existence, and now, under the Torrens system, it is found they constitute a cloudy title. An effort is being made to secure settlement.

A man named Masoch has been arrested at St. Boniface on a charge of robbing Langlois' butcher shop of \$610 in bills. It is also said he is suspected of robbing one

Lord Stanley and party visited St. Boniface this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicar, Miss McIntosh and Miss Graham, of Toronto, Presbyterian missionaries to China, arrived to-day and proceeded west to Vancouver. They were met at the station by a number of Presbyterian friends.

The Governor-General and party went be the sixth military funeral which has out to Stonewall to-day and opened the taken place in Quebec since the month of annual Fall Fair of the Rockwood Agricultural Society. An address was presented from the Municipal Council at Stony Mountain. An excellent view of the herd

Alex. McDonald, contractor for the Northwest Central, arrived from Ottawa been begun, in order to connect the new road with the Canadian Pacific.

John Gunn, of Gonor, has finally decided to be a candidate for the representation of

While making arrangements at Stoneof the rock. It seems that the military wind blew a spark into the powder and an authorities hold this opinion, as orders explosion followed, seriously injuring a have been given to fire the noon and 9.30 man named McLean and his young son. o'clock guns as usual. It will be remem. The father's face is badly disfigured, and

The residents of Swift Current witnessed among the ruins. It is also rumored that a remarkable and unusual sight at about another fissure has opened on the face of the 8.40 last evening, when a meteor was obrock. The City Engineer has, however, not served in the heavens of sufficient brightness in a clear starry sky to render objects The Coroners' inquest was continued to. as visible as by a good moon. It lasted for day. Most of the witnesses heard were a period of about three seconds and was questioned as to the manner in which the travelling in a northwest direction. The search had been conducted. So far it ap. report of an explosion which resembled M. Ferry, who was defeated in the recent Russian strategic railways and movements pears that on the first night the work was that of a cannon fired at a considerable

A special train with European em

The city engineer is going to Ottawa to submit plans for the Assimboine water scheme for the approval of the Government. A representative of Sir Thomas Brassey, promptly as could be expected under the one of the wealthiest members of the Engcircumstances. Dr. Parke testified that lish aristocracy, is expected to arrive here to-day or to morrow to complete the purmore lives might have been saved, but this chase of certain large interests in Northwest lands, to be used for colonization purposes. The idea is to erect cottages and

The rails for fifty miles of the Northwest Central will arrive at Brandon to-morrow. Track-laying begins immediately, and building operations will be renewed at the earliest possible moment next spring.

R. Campion, the Conservative candidate in Dennis, has withdrawn, and Hon. Mr. McLean, the new Provincial Secretary, will doubtiess be declared elected by acciamation to-morrow. In his letter of resignation Mr. Campion says: "I find in a personal canvass of part of Dennis that the Liberal Conservative party, while not in any way approving of the past record of the Greenway Government, and especially of Hon. Mr. McLean's vote on the railway question, are anxious to see if the present Administration will carry out the policy in reference to the dual language and Separate Schools questions, foreshadowed by Hon. Mr. Martin in the speech at Portage la Prairie, and that the past acts of the Government for the present appear to be lost sight of. I deem it therefore in the best interest of our party that Hon. Mr. McLean should be allowed to be returned without opposition.'

Six hundred teams and 1,500 men are working on Regina & Long Lake Railway. Sixty miles of line have been graded, and it s now thought that the road will be completed to Saskatoon this fall.

Doctors to Order.

A Portsmouth, N.H., despatch says: A great sensation has been caused here by the discovery of another bogus college of medicine similar in management and larger expose of which was made some years ago. The latest chartered institution is the Trinity University of Medicine and Surgery, having nominal headquarters at Bennington, Vt. Its methods of business are these: Any person desiring to buy a stitutions, all of which exist merely on paper: University of Cincinnati, Montreal Medical College, Trenton, N. J., Medical College, New York State Medical College, University of New Hampshire, Trinity University of Medicine and Surgery. The value of sheepskins representing the above institutions has varied from \$60 to \$800 each. There is no doubt that hundreds of them have been purchased throughout the West and South, while New England has been victimized by scores.

Signor Salvini has left Havre for the States. His route for the short season of twenty weeks will include New York, Bosare: Gus Mulcahy, Chicago, fatally hurt; Denver and probably St. Louis. Salvini Miss A. K. Steele, Anton Thuberg and will play four nights each week, making

Voices of the "Come on, now, good people

"They're fresh and they're jui they're rare!"
Oh, what are those things wi

wheels?"
"Now don't go in there, gir seals. "Oh, isn't that sweet!" " lemonade!

"Take back that bananer decaved! "Oh, just see her face and

It's wonderfully painted." chair; Land sakes, I'm most dead

now, this way;
A half dime! a nickel! just fi "She's the only lady with two Don't miss it!" "Oh, ma, wha

sheds!"
"Here's all you can eat n "I see the balloon over there "I tell you there's no pork in

'Don't eat them, good people "Why yours are all cinders while mine —

Oh, my, ain't it crowdes 'Please give me a big cup foam

look! Oh, my gracious, fall! "Just see himgo up! Oh, my "Just look, now; he's juni coffee and to a!"
"I really suppose he's as sea

I vow I won't kill myself con

Kissing on the k " Bohemian" writes in

Journal: The railway

great kissing marts of there you can see kissing and it is interesting to doing the kissing act. varieties of kissing know uncivilized men can be sa the exhibition takes all of a kiss for the spectato walk of life go to the meet friends and relative kissing to be found to plentiful as the leaves th of Vallombrosa. Son with a quick movemen report and break away as exercise being over bef begun. This is the ordi ing between friends a kiss that occupies ab duration of time is that and wife. The husband has put in just a "mise his wife has been rustic The poor fellow has been every night, playing whi in everything in the sha altogether has been hav time. To tell the truth see his "pardner" back get what a "miserable having, and he has to r pleased that she is bad and he makes a desper her as he used to in the just after marriage. E staying power and the feit-there is not the when the couple wer true lover's kiss is a t joy forever. As soon a upon each other, these single thought fall upo wind their arms arous lock hitch at the back gether with a loud rep dies away like a distar slowly drawn apart, th the clinging kiss is ove sons in the wide world is passing around them in a clinging kissing stand right there and o persons are taking it is kind was witnessed at day. A young dude several trains, and wh showed up in the cre looking disconsolate. was looking for appear girl of the dudine orde restrain himself until si As soon as he dared grabbed the object of h me dawlin!" he excl met in a clinging kiss. big hat came down head and completely Those behind them sight, and a small be

> Testing Soils by th M. Georges Ville, agriculturist, after al assiduous researches farm at Vincennes, he and important disco isting between the col richness of soils in fer conclusions, recently Academy of Sciences, by all farmers and finds that the color undergoes marked ch is lacking in phosp nitrogen. The color turns to yellow when phosphate potash or of the fertilizing elem color is a dark green. M. Ville furnishes ag tive indications by mine with the great

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It is announced th poned until next visit to Strathpeff will prolong her a November. She w les-Bains early in