

# ALIENS NOT WANTED.

## No One But Britishers Desired at Klondike.

### CANADA HAS THE AUTHORITY.

But It Is Not Believed That They Will Have the Nerve to Do Such a Deed. Boundary Will Be Settled in a Very Short Time.

NEW YORK, July 21.—A Washington special says:

There is a bare possibility that American miners may be excluded from the Klondike gold region.

Information has reached Washington to the effect that the Canadian authorities have under consideration the taking of steps to prohibit any but British subjects from working the Eldorado of North America.

As the Klondike mines are without a doubt in Canadian territory, it is stated at the state department that the Dominion authorities have a right to prohibit the entrance of foreigners if they should consider it desirable.

The department officials believe, however, that the Canadians will refrain from taking a step of this character, as British subjects have been allowed to mine the Alaskan territory, and besides, great difficulty would be experienced in distinguishing between Canadian and American.

American miners, who have written to the department, have been informed that a treaty is now pending between the United States and Great Britain for the determination of the Alaskan boundary, and that when it is confirmed by the senate the surveying parties of the United States and Great Britain, acting jointly, will erect monuments at short distance apart which will define the true boundary line.

### SAN FRANCISCO EXCITED.

Many From There Will Seek Their Fortunes in Alaska.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The excitement over the recent discoveries of gold in Alaska still continues here, and when the steamer Excelsior leaves for St. Michaels next Sunday she will carry all the miners' supplies she can hold.

The Excelsior will be the last steamer to leave this year from San Francisco to connect with the Yukon steamers, but there is already talk of chartering another steamer to take up a crowd of miners.

No more news from the Klondike regions will be received until the steamers leaving here and Seattle have returned.

### BROUGHT BACK WEALTH.

Placater Saw Gold in the Ice Water and Picked It Out.

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., July 21.—Frank Placater of this city, who went to Klondike last winter, has just returned with \$20,000 in gold.

Placater reached the field in the dead of winter. Holding a hole in the ground large enough to hold himself and provisions. After many weeks of searching he, one day, came upon a little stream which flowed down the side of a mountain and emptied into a basin. The water was clear and in seeping down its shallow depths, Placater discovered gold. He picked all his metal out of the ice cold water.

### Will Give Vessels Employment.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The rush of winter supplies to Alaska and the Alaska gold fields is expected to give the department to give increased employment to American vessels on the Pacific coast.

Trade between the United States and Alaska is restricted by law to American vessels, and the department has no authority to make any exceptions or grant any privileges to foreign vessels.

This was tested in May, 1893, when a famine was reported in the Yukon district and application to permit a foreign steamer to carry relief supplies from Seattle or San Francisco was denied by the department, on the ground that the law is prohibitory.

### LIGHTING PIPE CAUSED FIRE.

Using Kerosene to Exterminate Vermin Results in Loss of Home.

BENNETTVILLE, N. Y., July 21.—The home of James E. Reed, a mill east of Gates Center, Chenango county, was destroyed by fire, and an infant son barely escaped death as a result of Reed's attempt to rid his hen house of vermin.

Learning that kerosene would exterminate the pests, Reed sprayed the interior of his hen house with the oil. He then proceeded to light his pipe, but in doing so the oil became ignited, and the place was soon a mass of flames.

While Reed was fighting the fire it communicated to a pile of oily waste, and thence to his dwelling. Reed ran to a neighbor's assistance, forgetting his two small children, who were alone in the house.

The eldest, a boy of 6 years, made his escape, but a 3-year-old boy was left sleeping in his crib.

Robert Thomas, who saved the child, was severely burned.

### Coughed Up a Big Pin.

WALTON, N. Y., July 21.—A baby 20 months old, the child of William Daxson, last December began to cough severely. Physicians prescribed medicine for whooping cough and later, after consultation, bronchial trouble. The baby, however, grew thinner and thinner, and the parents became much alarmed. During a violent fit of coughing yesterday the child coughed up a big black-headed pin. His trouble then ceased, and his condition today is much improved.

Internal Machine For Edhem Pasha.

BUDAPEST, July 21.—Edhem Pasha, commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces in Thessaly, received an internal machine, which exploded while it was being opened, severely wounding Edhem Pasha in one arm.

### Neighborhood Shipments.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Eastbound shipments of dead freight last week were 51,242 tons, against 63,740 for the corresponding week of last year; 63,373 in 1895, and 59,145 in 1894. Lake lines brought 96,670 tons.

### Severe Crime Charged.

CARLEIGH, Pa., July 21.—Daniel Miller, a farmer living on the Bretz farm, which adjoins this city, has been arrested and is in jail charged with feloniously assaulting his 17-year-old daughter.

### ANDRE'S NORTHERN TRIP.

Scientists Believe That the Balloon Voyage Will Be a Failure.

BERLIN, July 20.—The scientific opinion here is not sanguine of the success of Herr Andre's undertaking. Further details have been received as to the exciting circumstances under which the ascent was made from the Island of Tromsø in the midst of a strong wind, which fre-



PROFESSOR ANDRE.

quently blew in fierce gusts. The cook had carefully stowed, in a small barrel, the first dinner to be eaten aloft, and Herr Fraenkel took along a few bottles of beer for immediate use. From the west side of the balloon waved the Swedish colors side by side with a white silk flag adorned with a blue anchor, the gift of a woman friend of the aeronaut.

Immediately under the balloon was fastened diagonally a piece of bamboo to which were attached sails, like wings, which the aeronauts hoped to be able to manipulate from the car by means of ropes.

Shortly before 9:30 p. m. July 11 Andre was ready. He shook hands heartily with those who were assembled in the balloon house, needed to the aeronauts' trappers, who stood watching him, and addressed warm and heartfelt words to all whose hands he could not reach.

The trio, Andre, Strindberg and Fraenkel, standing in the car, severed the ropes holding the balloon, while Andre counted "One, two, three." The balloon rose majestically, while Andre gazed in happy confidence upon those who remained behind. Then all three waved their caps and shouted "Greetings to all at home in Sweden."

After the narrow escape from being driven against the rock in Swearingburg sound, the balloon was seen moving northward easily, as Andre wished, over the flat peninsula of Hollandsnesen. It will probably be driven toward Greenland or the north coast of America.

### BIG FLOW OF GAS.

New Well at Baldwinville, N. Y., Proves to Be a Great Find.

SYRACUSE, July 21.—A special from Baldwinville says: Another immense gas well has been developed on the Blinding farm, one-half mile northeast of Baldwinville. It is by far the most prolific well yet found here. By actual test the volume of gas flowing from it amounts to over 1,000,000 cubic feet every 24 hours. The pressure is immense and must reach 8,000 pounds to the square inch.

The well is down 950 feet. It has been sunk into the Trenton rock 500 feet, where the great deposit of natural gas was struck. No such deposit has ever before been disclosed in this state, and it is said by experts that the flow exceeds any discovered in other states.

The force of the gas which proceeds from the boring is so enormous that it will lift a weight of 800 pounds placed over the opening. It throws out particles of rock from a depth of 829 feet 100 feet into the air. When the rock is thrown out the particles are driven through pieces of soft wood as though they were shot from a gun.

The well is now being piped and packed. This is done in order to save the waste of gas, which is very great, amounting, it is thought, to the value of \$1,250 every 24 hours.

### RIVER FRONT THREATENED.

But the Flames Were Subdued by Firemen's Heroic Efforts.

BUFFALO, July 21.—Fire started in the plant of the Union Drydock company at Garson street. It spread rapidly, causing a second alarm to be carried. The wind, becoming high, turned the flames toward the Mills Drydock company buildings, consuming everything in its path.

The steamer Chili, lying at the Union docks, received a bad scorching.

At one time it looked as though the freemen were powerless, and that the flames would make a clean sweep of the entire river front, but by hard, fierce work the flames were confined to a small area.

Damage is estimated at \$40,000.

### Signed the Scale.

PITTSBURGH, July 21.—The finishing scale of the Amalgamated association has been signed by Jones & Laughlin, and work will be resumed at once. The scale signed is a compromise, but it is said to be favorable to the workmen. The firm of Jones & Laughlin is the first to sign the finishing scale in the country, and it is thought that other firms will soon fall in line. The scale has now been signed for all departments of the extensive plant of Jones & Laughlin, and the entire works will be in operation in a few days, giving employment to 3,500 men.

### Mystery of Selma Larson.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 21.—The officials who are trying to solve the mystery of the death of Selma Larson are completely at sea because of the absence from the case of one very essential factor, that of motive. So far nothing has been found out that would indicate that the girl had any reason for committing suicide. On the other hand, there is a complete absence of evidence, other than circumstantial or direct, that William Charvill, the butler, was in any way concerned in her death. District Attorney Wood was inclined to believe that the girl died from natural causes.

### Burglars Chloroform a Family.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 21.—A bold burglary was committed at the residence of C. W. Tananany. Twelve chloroform bottles were stolen and escaped with about \$400, but missed a valuable diamond ring and a fine gold watch.

### Hanlon Challenges Gaudaur.

TORONTO, July 21.—Hanlon has challenged Gaudaur to row on the Toronto bay for \$1,000 and the world's championship.

# TARIFF ACTION TAKEN.

## House Acts on Report of the Conference.

### PASSED BY A VOTE OF 185 TO 118

Republican Member Voted Solidly For the Report—Large Crowd Filled the Galleries—House Was in Session 12 Hours Before Voting.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The conference report on the tariff bill was adopted by the house by a vote of 185 to 118, and the report went to the senate for action there. This eclipses all previous records. The result was accomplished after 12 hours of continuous debate.

But two speeches were made by the Republicans, one by Mr. Dingley in opening the debate and one by Mr. Byrnes of New York in closing it. The Democrats were thus forced to put forth speaker after speaker, but their bombardment of the Republican position was unanswerable. In all 10 Democratic and one Populist speech were made.

The sugar schedule was the main point of assault, but the most interesting feature of the debate occurred when Mr. Bailey and Mr. McMillin, the two rival Democratic leaders, crossed swords on the question of the orthodoxy of the free raw material doctrine the former opposing and the latter championing it.

The galleries were crowded up to the time the vote was taken, many distinguished people being present. Among them were a number of senators, several members of the cabinet and a few members of the diplomatic corps.

Every Republican in the house who was present voted for the report. The Democrats, with five exceptions, voted against the report. The exceptions were Slayden of Texas, Broussard of Louisiana, Moyer of Louisiana, Davey of Louisiana and Kleberg of Texas. The Populists and Silverites did not vote solidly.

An analysis of the vote shows that 180 Republicans and 5 Democrats voted for the report, and 108 Democrats and 12 Populists against it.

### TARIFF BILL REPORTED.

Senate Made Little Progress, However. Will Meet Opposition.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The tariff conference report was presented to the senate, but little progress was made on it beyond formal reading of about two-thirds of the report. There was no indication of when the final vote would be reached.

During the day Mr. Tillman openly threatened a filibuster until next December if cotton bugging and cotton ties were not restored to the free list, but the threat was regarded as somewhat facetious.

The sugar amendments occasioned a long debate, during which Mr. Allison stated that the conference rates were lower than those of the senate and largely a concession to the house.

Senators Vest, Jones, Berry and White questioned this statement, urging that the sugar trust secured larger benefits from the conference schedule than from any previously offered.

The lumber amendment also brought out animated criticism from Senators Teller and Pettigrew.

Early in the day the senate passed a joint resolution authorizing and requesting the president to take all necessary steps for the release of the Competitor prisoners from prison at Havana.

It was beyond question, Mr. Vest said, that the conference amendment was in the interest of the trust. There had been much hearing of drums over the house victory and the speaker of the house was pictured as the Ajax of the house. But, in fact, the house had suffered defeat.

The house conferees had come out of the engagement, not only without their arms, but without their baggage, and what added to the sting of defeat was that they did not seem to know they were beaten.

Teller criticized the conference committee for not carrying out the will of the senate. He had reason to believe that members of the conference committee, supposed to represent the senate, had gone into the conference and worked against the senate amendment on white pine.

Mr. Teller declared that the entire report should be rejected and sent to a committee representing the senate and carrying out its instructions.

### Great Wheat Crop in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Long trains of empty freight cars have rolled out of Kansas City for two weeks and dropped off in two, three and five on sidetracks along the lines of the railroads in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. These empty freight cars, of which there are thousands, will be filled with new '97 wheat in four or five weeks. A tremendous grain rush is expected, and the best of management by railroad officials will be needed to prevent a huge grain blockade, or a grain famine. Conservative estimates of crop statistics place the yield of wheat for this year in Kansas alone at 60,000,000 bushels.

### Saw Mrs. Luettgen in New York.

NEW YORK, July 21.—A. W. C. Grotty, a wholesale fur salesman of this city, has made a positive statement that he saw the wife of Adolph L. Luettgen, the Chicago sausage manufacturer, charged with the murder of the woman, in this city on May 7. Grotty claims that Mrs. Luettgen and a man companion purchased tickets for Europe in a Bowery ticket agency.

### Free Library Donation.

SOUTPORT, Conn., July 21.—Mrs. Edmond B. Munroe of Tarrytown, N. Y., has made an additional donation of \$30,000 to the free library of this place. Mrs. Munroe presented the town with the land and building at a cost of \$60,000. Her latest donation is to be used for the maintenance of the institution.

### Death From Lice's Bite.

EASTON, Pa., July 21.—Christian Butts of Lower Mount Bethel died in the Easton hospital from the effects of an insect bite. Several weeks ago Butts, who was 60 to the free library of this place. Mrs. Munroe presented the town with the land and building at a cost of \$60,000. Her latest donation is to be used for the maintenance of the institution.

### Shut Down For Want of Coal.

CLEVELAND, July 21.—The Cleveland Rolling Mill company shut down for want of fuel. The company refused to pay the advanced price. Over 1,300 men were thrown out of employment.

### MARCH ON THE ALLISON.

Striking Miners Will Pay a Visit to the Backsliding Diggers.

PITTSBURGH, July 21.—Trouble, and much of it, seems to be in store at the Allison mine, three miles west of Canonsburg.

The men want to go to work, but are afraid. They fear another invasion of the strikers, and do not want to be targets for a mob that is liable at any moment to lose control of itself.

Everything was quiet about the mines, and the citizens of Canonsburg were awaiting the arrival of the invaders.

It was the intention of the strikers to begin their march to Canonsburg last night, but a telegram from Bridgeville announced that owing to the heavy rain it was decided to postpone the march. The men are fully determined to carry out their threat of making the march. They expect to start with 600 men and be reinforced with about the same number from Bridgeville and Tom's Run. The men will start with several days' rations and expect to be in shape to watch the offending mines for several days.

A number of men going to the Allison mine were stopped by the committee of strikers. Many of them did not go to work.

J. H. V. Cook said that the names of the strikers would be procured and they would all be arrested for intimidating his employees.

Sheriff Verner Clark of Washington county is fully prepared for any army of marching strikers that may invade his domain. It is not generally known, but he has nearly 300 deputies sworn in.

The miners who want to go to work are stricken with fear and anticipate trouble. The Allison mine had 40 men at work until noon, when the plant was shut down, apparently in anticipation of trouble.

A committee from the Enterprise mine, three miles up the road paid them a visit. The committee wanted to find out the status of the situation. They decided that the Enterprise would not work under the present surroundings.

At the House mine a game of peek-a-boo is in progress. The men want to work as long as there are no strikers in sight. Manager Hitchman of the mine said that he would not make an attempt to operate the plant as long as there was any indication of trouble. He said that he was prepared for any emergency, and intimated that the trouble would blow over in a few days.

At a committee meeting at the miners' headquarters in this city the question was discussed how it would be possible to mob a body of men to stop the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company from working. Every phase of the subject was discussed, but no plan could be hit upon.

The expected meeting of the board of arbitration did not take place, the Western members not reaching the city.

The situation among the strikers in this district is practically unchanged. The suspension is complete, with the exception of De Armit mines, and though considerable destitution and suffering is reported among the strikers and their families, the determination to fight it out is apparently as strong as on the first day of the strike.

### MAIMED GATEMAN'S BRAVERY.

Sprung Under a Moving Train and Dragged Hedges From the Tracks.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 21.—Dennis Egan, a maimed gateman of the New York and Harlem railroad, prevented an accident to Thomas Helges of Litchfield. Mr. Helges, who is about 50, got married, had been in Mount Vernon making purchases, and ran to catch the train as it was pulling out from the station.

He passed the gateman and attempted to board the train. His bundles were so cumbersome that he lost his footing and was thrown directly beneath the car. Egan, at the risk of his own life, sprang to his rescue, under the car, and seizing him by the leg, pulled him from the track just as the regular train passed by.

The gateman jerked Helges with such force that, although he weighs 180 pounds, he was thrown 15 or 20 feet. The rescue was witnessed by half a hundred persons, who applauded the crippled man's bravery.

### MISTAKE COST HIS LIFE.

Laubach Walked in Front of a Train and Was Killed.

ALLENSTOWN, Pa., July 21.—William H. Laubach, one of the leading citizens of Catawago, was killed in this city by being struck by a Lehigh Valley freight train at the Hamilton street crossing.

He was walking along Hamilton street, and when he got to the crossing the gates were down to let an extra westbound freight train pass. When the caboose of the train had passed he started to cross the track.

Just then an eastbound train came along. In an instant he saw his mistake. He tried to leave the track, but was too late. He was struck and thrown about 100 feet in the air. He landed on the plank of the crossing and the connecting rod of the engine hit him on the back of the head and neck, breaking the neck and fracturing the shoulder. Death was almost instantaneous.

### Cooper Defeats Bald and Kiser.

DETROIT, July 21.—Tom Cooper won the mile match race between Eddie Bald, Earl Kiser and himself, notwithstanding Kiser did not finish first at any heat. The decision was upon points and Cooper's total figure exceeded those of Bald's by 1.

The final announcement of the official result was received by the 8,500 people present with mingled bliss and cheers. Many of Cooper's townsmen who wanted him to win disapproved of the decision on points.

Kiser won the first heat and also came in first in the second heat, but in the latter he was disqualified for colliding with Bald. The collision broke Bald's pedal and he rode in with one leg.

Cooper, who was second, was given the heat. The third heat was won by Bald in a hot finish with Cooper. Kiser was sulky over being set back and did not try for the final heat.

The total of points was: Cooper, 7; Bald, 6; Kiser, 5. Time, 9:09; 9:13-45; 9:16.

### Brakeman's Fatal Fall.

SCHONTON, Pa., July 21.—James P. Duggan of East March Chunk, a brakeman on the Central railroad of New Jersey, was killed at Taylor. Duggan was walking over the top of the cars and while passing his foot caught in the jar of the train as he was pulling from one car to another. He was run over by the train and death was probably instantaneous.

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

## Culled From Dispatches From Both Hemispheres.

### SEVEN DAYS' NEWS IN BRIEF.

A General Resume of the Leading News of the Day, Prepared in a Scalable Form For the Reader Whose Leisure Time Is Limited.

The president has awarded medals of honor to Captain Harlan J. Swift of Buffalo of the Second New York Mounted Rifles and Charles Day of Wallbridge, Pa., a private in the Two Hundred and Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers.

Acting upon the suggestion of Captain General Weyler, Queen Regent Christina has granted pardons to the insurgent chiefs Rogelio, Canacho, Domingo, Gonzalez Castillo, Guillermo, Fuente and Rivera, who were under sentence of death.

Bernard Perron, an employe of the American Linoleum company at Lincolnville S. I., was burned to death by hot oil, which enveloped him through an explosion. His body was horribly scalded.

Edward Charles Baring of London, Eng., first Baron Revelstoke, is dead. He was born in 1828 and was created a baron in 1895. He was formerly director of the Bank of England and was the senior partner of the firm of Baring Bros., financiers.

A violent earthquake occurred in the island of Stromboli, one of the Lipari islands of the north coast of Sicily. The shock was followed by an active eruption of the volcano of Stromboli.

Lucien J. Webb, 70 years old, one of the most prominent citizens of Warren county, died of heart failure at his residence in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Marin Hatobeller, 32 years old, a Swede, committed suicide by jumping into the Harlem river.

There has been a satisfactory rainfall throughout the northwest provinces of India, and the authorities intend to reduce considerably the extent of the relief work.

The Norwegian tramp steamer Ceylon arrived off Baltimore with five cases of yellow fever on board. She left four other fever stricken sailors at Colon.

Dr. Robert Hubbard of Bridgeport, Conn., a physician of much distinction, while ascending the steps to his office on State street, fell and received injuries to his head from which he died soon afterward.

At Glens Falls, N. Y., during a heavy storm lightning struck and cracked the bell in the steeple of St. Alphonsus' Catholic church.

During the heavy storm that passed over Cherry Creek, N. Y., the farmhouse of James Champlain was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Mr. Champlain had just finished haying, having put about 30 tons of hay into the barn.

Mrs. Horace Noble, a prominent woman of Erie Pa., was instantly killed at Millville, N. J., from Director George Brein of the Green Glass Workers' association, that the manufacturers have accepted the same wage scale as last year. This means an early resumption in the green glass industry throughout the country.

A silver service of 41 pieces, the gift of the people of Iowa, was presented to the people of Baltimore with five cases of yellow fever on board. She left four other fever stricken sailors at Colon.

The New York Manufacturing company's factory on Steele street, Jamestown, N. Y., was burned to the ground with all its contents. The company manufactured mattresses and spring beds. Loss on the building \$48,000; on the machinery \$100,000; and on stock \$30,000. Insurance small.

The London Times says it is expected that Whitehead, the special adviser of the United States at the diamond jubilee, before departing for home, will entertain the Prince and Princess of Wales at a banquet.

General Jose Velazquez, the most brilliant officer in the Chilean army, and one who had distinguished service during the Pacific war, died in Valparaiso of lung disease.

Peter Campbell, 47 years old, a 30-day prisoner on Blackwell's island, was sent to Randall's island to help on some work which was being done there. He tried to escape by jumping into the river, but was drowned and his body has not been recovered.

Nathaniel P. Pierce of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was found in a freight car at Windsor, Ont., suffering from machine poisoning, died later at the Hotel Dieu hospital.

Naval Cadet George S. Harris of Georgia, who was involved in the Fourth of July steamer explosion, has resigned from the navy. He had the alternative, it is said, of resigning his cadetship or dismissal.

A severe snowstorm is reported from all the higher portions in the mountain districts of Colorado. Three inches of snow is reported at Cripple Creek, Aspen and other points and one inch at Leadville. The weather is uncomfortably cool even in Denver.

At Millford, Pa., Judge Purdy refused to grant the motion for a new trial in the case of Herman Paul Schulz, found guilty of having murdered his wife. Sentence of death was then passed upon the prisoner.

It is stated at Athens that Italy has proposed coercive measures against Turkey. The Syracuse Evening News has suspended publication. Three months ago the company went into the hands of a receiver and was sold to Mr. Ryan for \$3,000. Mr. Ryan tried to organize a company to continue the paper, but was unsuccessful and concluded to discontinue publication.

The fishing schooner Eimer E. Randall of Beverly was sunk six miles east of Boston light by a collision with the schooner Henry Stunk of New Haven. The collision was due to dense fog. All the Randall's crew were saved.

### THORN HELD.

Justice Traut's Denial Application For Writ of Habeas Corpus.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The motion for a writ of habeas corpus for Marcus Thorn in the Guldenstuppe murder case was denied by Justice Traut.

In rendering his opinion Justice Traut



MARTIN THORN.

said on the point made by counsel for the defense that Thorn must stand trial where the crime is alleged to have been committed.

Justice Traut held that Thorn can be tried here because the indictment charges conspiracy and premeditation in this country.

Senator Harris' success.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., July 21.—Governor Taylor made the official announcement that he had appointed H. H. Thomas B. Turley of Memphis United States senator to succeed the late Isham G. Harris. The governor wired his choice to Mr. Turley and received a telegram of acceptance.

### Ball Attached Him.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 21.—P. A. Olson was leading a young bull through the barnyard when the animal attacked him and tossed him about the yard for some time, fracturing several ribs and bruising his head and body in a frightful manner.

### Fatally Scalded.

BATAVIA, N. Y., July 21.—Roy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Radcliff of North Bergen, fell into a pail of boiling water and was scalded to death.

### THE MARKETS.