

lending large sum to his personal friends, taking their notes off-hand. man, which, after all, is not so surprising when one recalls that Tennyson is devoted

to nature in her various aspects, and therefore if he did take to trade his bent would be rather in the direction of farm produce than in any other of the businesses which attract men. It would be impossible to fancy, for in-

stance, Tennyson selling puts and calls or

taking their notes off-hand. A number of receipts, altogether amount-ing to 250,000 marks, were found among Hundt's private papers. All of these were ussigned. It is supposed that the signa-tures were purposely written in a receiltar kind of ink that fades after a certain time. In this way three-fourths of the shopkeep-ers and citizens in the town, a place of 2,500 inhabitants, lose their entire carnings. They are completely panic-stricken and refuse to that they were prepared to negotiate a re-ciprocity treaty upon the lines of the treaty of 1854, only in natural products, to in no gard as to whether his statements exasper-ated Mr. Healy or not. This interchange bers created quite a lively scene in the House, and elicited cheering and counter-cheering from the supporters of the mem-bers, as they freely expressed their opinions for or against Mr. Parnell as the Irish leader. g Irish way interfere with the interests of the manu-facturers. The Government well knows that the United States would not negotiate upon those terms, and it was a farce to send dele-gates to Washington to make the attempt. There was one of two things certain to occur: Free trade with the United States or a practical suspension of all commercial inter-course with the Republic. By their atti-tude toward the United States, the insults they had heaped upon the 60,000,000 people of the great republic to the south, the Dominion Government had aroused a spirit of hostility toward Canada in the United States whose influence President Harrison or Secretary Blaine could not ignore. An Influence Sure to Be Felt. way interfere with the interests of the manu-A RELIGIOUS RIOT. Christians in a Greek Island City Besiege th Hebrew Quarter. ATHENS, May 1.-A dispatch from Zante, capital of the Ionian Island of that name, brings news of a serious religious riot which has taken place there. To-day is ob-An Influence Sure to Be Felt, served by the Greek Christians as the Greek This influence would assuredly be brough Good Friday, and part of the ceremonies of bear with the administration against any the day consisted of a procession of Chrissegotiations that might attempt to securi tians, which marched through the principal freer trade relations with Canada. Sir John Macdonald denounced everyone who voted for the Liberal party and unrestricted re-ciprocity as annexationists, and according to this theory and the result of the recent streets. The processionists, however, were not content with a peaceful demonstration. When they neared the Hebrew quarter the Christians practically besieged that section elections over half of the population of Canada were in favor of political alliance with the United States. If annexation ever of the town. In order to guard against such an or currence, a cordon of soldiers had been drawn around the Hebrew quarter, and upon the refusal of the Christians to retire became a live issue in Canada it would be became a live issue in Canada it would be through the acts of the present administra-tion, who had precipitated such a state of affairs in the country. The adoption of the policy of unrestricted refiprocity was the only means by which annexation might be averted, as that would give to Canada all she now seeks and which annexation could upon the refusal of the Christians to refire in peace the soldiers fired on them, killing sud wounding several people. The Chris-tians were pillaging the houses of the Hebrews at the time of the sending of the dispatch, and threatened to burn the Lorish construction of the term. dispatch, and threatened Jewish quarter of the town.

When the McKinley bill was introduced in Congress every possible pressure was brought to bear by the Liberal party to in-duce the Dominion Government to go cau-tiously and not to enset any legislation as to tariff changes that might tend to im-pose heavier duties upon American manu-facturers. Several months before the Mc-Kinley bill had been declared in operation, despite these recested warnings, the Cana-dian Government inflicted heavy duties upon several lines of American manufactures that had previously been on the free list and rendared it impossible for Canada to make any modification of the McKinley act. The Government now informed the Honse The Government now informed the House

FORGED IN THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE AGAINST FRENCHY NO. 1. The Knife Found in His Possession Identi

With Which He Tried to Kill One of Them. INPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 1.-Inspector Byrnes

off every question. About a year ago the report got about in the Murray Hill that the day was set for the wedding, and all the guests were alive with curiosity. Mrs. Pomeroy was known to be

No Conference Until One Is Asked

asked Mr. Fulmer.

reply.

"When will there be a conference?" was

"Not until the men sak for it," was the

The Exchange rooms in the Renshar

building presented a busy appearance all

day yesterday. Contractors came from all

parts of the county to get the latest possible

parts of the county to get the latest possible information from the field of battle. Presi-dent Fuluer established headquarters in the Exchange and will be there every day until the difficulty is adjusted. A similar scene was presented at the headquarters of the workmen. Agent I rwin called ex-Agent Schwarts into service, and while Mr. Irwin moved around through the district watching for developments and re-porting them as soon as they occurred, Mr. Schwartz remained at the hall for the pur-pose of giving out information to the local unions.

unions. A meeting of the strike committee was held

early in the afternoon, at which reports were made in reference to the firms who had granted the demands. The following

list of firms was made up from these reports, and is given for what it is worth, as Mr. Schwarts refused to confirm it:

Those Who Have Acceded.

Those Who Have Acceded. W. J. McMasters, who has the contrast for the new building being erected by the Alex King estate, on the site of the big liberty street fire, employing 10 men; A. Wilson, Allegheny, 40 men; Demorest & Crawford, 40 men; A. L. Houzh, 20 men; J. B. Ingham & Sons, 15 men; Westfall, 15 men; Boyd's planing mill, 20 men, to go to work Monday; Elliot & Lambert, 10 men; Wilson & Anderson, 20 men; Carson Bros, 15 men; J. P. Lash, 3 men; Charles Schendel; J. Gottfried, 10 men; Mr. Giles, 5 men; O'Brien & Ca, 11 men; John O'Mr. Schwartz was asked for a statement in relation to the situation of the men, but would be nothing said on their side officially be nothing said on their side officially on He further stated that 200 firms had granted the demands, but even the journey-men think this number will bear a slight

granted the demands, but even the journey-men think this number will bear a slight modification. The planing mill of Oesterling & Langen-him was the only one is the two eities that made sny pretense at operating. They em-ploy 30 men regularly and had ten men at work yesterday on aine hours. Most of these, however, were employed in the box factory attached to the establishmeat. The Allegheny County Planing Mill As-sociation hold a special mesting yesterday afternoon. It reiterstod all former actions in regard to the strike, and amounced it-self more fully determined to stand firm until the end. A committee was appointed to watch for material being furnished to contractors who are working contrary to the rules of the association or the Master Builders' Association and Builders' Ex-okange, and report the same. A notice was ordered sent to all wholesale dealers of the principal shipping points not to furnish operators or lumber dealers who were know as such previous to May 1, 1891. Their new rules were reaffirmed and ordered to be posted in every mill represented in the sociation.

Standing Fast to Their Agre

BUSINESS Men will find the set the bast advertising medium. All can be reached through its Classified themient Columns. If you what a you can get it by this method.

The prevailing question yesterday was What are the material men doing?" A areful investigation proved that investigation

eareful investigation proved that they had all remained steadfast to the Builders Exchange agreement, but last evening it wa reported that Shuliz & Emanuel, H. W. Ahle

NESS Men will find THE DISPATC

being a stock broker or an ironmonger That would give one's sensibilities a terrible shock, but an amateur farmer is so closely associated with pastures and fields that the shock of a "right down, regular" earl, a poet, engaged in this way is somewhat mod-

Nice new milk carts with the name "Al fred, Lord Tennyson," in the spickest and spannest of paint, may be seen any day driving through Westside in the Isle of Wight. But his lordship is not the only one who is being talked about, for the wast army of society sellers has received recruits from the fairer sex. Society Ladies Going Into Trade.

Thus Mrs. Heron Maxwell, who is well known and very popular, has become the forewoman in a West End emporium, and will be happy to show her wares to all the good American ladies whose pocketbooks

are well lined and w1 their patronage. Then Mrs. Arthur Wellesley, a grand niece of the famous Duke of Wellington and Mrs. Hesketh Smith, have together opened a flower shop in lower Grosveno street, which they hope to make a popular resort during this season, and from which the artistic bouquets-from the largest s

bride can carry to the most delicate "but tophole"-can be obtained. If this sort of thing goes on the middle classes will soon have to desert trade and find something else to which they can devote their time and capital. It will not presumably be long before a duke goes into the tailoring business, and then think of the delight of having one's measure taken and a suit built by a man who is descended from a prince.

Another Feature Exciting Comment.

Once more the relations of the sexes, n far as the youthful members go, are exciting almost as wide comment as did the question "Is marriage a failure?" which was started by Mrs. Mona Caird's article, the discussion of which is perhaps scarcely over yet.

The primary reason for the current hand ling of this topic is to be found in an artiele which has been written by Louisa Parr, the well-known novelist. She argue strongly in favor, of removal of restric tions which at present encumber the relations of young men and girls, and while advocating the abolition of flirtation arges much more freedom of intercourse between the young people. Whether she or any other single individual can stem the current which has been running in one channel for centuries everyone must decide for himself.

The subject has attracted the attention of the daily papers, as you may suppose, and the Globe, in referring to the argument for less constrained relations between our young men and girls says: "In this respect we have latterly taken more than one leaf out of the American book. The question is, are we any the better for it?"

A NOTABLE RECRUIT

Added to the Ranks of the Theos Great Britain.

THT DUSLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, May 1 .- The ranks of th Theosophists have acquired a new recruit in the person of Mr. Johnson, a son of Johnson, WANTS of all kinds are galekly answer through THE DISPATCH. Investors, a ors, artisans, bargain hunters, buyers and sellers closely scan its Classified Advertising Colamas Largest Circulation.

work. CAUSING MUCH GOSSIP.

Davitt's Proposed Location in Califor

Subject of Speculation. INT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

LONDON. May 1 .- Michael Davitt is ce tainly furnishing one of the chief topics of conversation by reason of his proposed visit to the Pacific coast. His friends are pu miled at this action, and one or two would-be fanny people have begun to talk of his emigration. Speculation is rife as to what is the meaning of his intention in the matter, because at first it was announced he in-

tended to make a home in California and then denied that he had any such idea. Added to this is the fact that only a couple her with

Added to this is the fact that only a couple of years ago he was quite a poor man, but now he seems to be blessed with a fair pro-portion of the world's goods. It was supposed, and the rumor even con-tained a certain amount of currency, that he owed this change in his fortune to his wife, who was credited with having been the possessor of a large dowry; but, like all other stories connected with this gentleman, the dowry is denied.

GHOST STORIES SHORT. A Falling Off in the Beports on Appar

Is Noticeable.

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 LONDON, May 1.- The Society for Psychi cal Research has been falling short of reports of apparitions, because it was supposed by the people who take an interest in these phenomena that a sufficient number had been received by the council to estab lish the proof of these mystic appearance Special efforts have, however, been made of late to obtain fresh cases of this nature, in

Any people who are able to supply car Any people who are internally in-illustrative of apparitions are naturally in-vited to communicate with the council, in

BERLIN, May 1 .- The Berlin Art Exhibition was opened to-day with much pomp and ceremony. The Emperor and Empress Frederick were present, together with the members of the diplomatic corps and many municipal, military and naval notabilities.

Anti-Parnellitte Meeting. INT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.I

LONDON, May 1 .- Justin McCarthy, th leader of the anti-Parnellites, has called a meeting of his adherents on Monday to de cide what action shall be taken with refer-ence to the Irish funds now in the hands of Munroe & Co., in Paris.

An Irish Dynamiter Dead. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

LONDON, May 1.-James McGrath, th dynamiter, who was sentenced to penal servitude for life at the Liverpool assises in 1981, died yesterday at Chatham convict prison of consumption after a very brief ill-ness.

Falled for \$1,750,000. LONDON, May 1.-Mr. Bottomly, Manag ing Director of Hansard's Union, was in the

Bankruptcy Court to-day. His liabilities amount to \$1,750,000. He is bankrupt, but he states that he hopes to pay his creditors Emin Pasho's Move

BRRLIN, May 1 .- Emin Pasha is not

·Eight Hours.

ance, as they considered the reduction of one

hour a week not of sufficient importance to

Employers and a Foreman:

THE ENGINEERS WIN What They Struck for, but Declare Again

order to better support the evidence on the subject which had previously been collected, and which would otherwise have been weak-

order to make its reports as conclusive as

The Berlin Art Exhibition

BOTANT of Allegheny county from an expert in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. I will interest every lover of organic life Twenty-four pages. All the news. A RIOT AT CLEVELAND.

Striking Union Lumber Shovers Assa ul

To-day at noon, however, it was decide

tainly sure to follow.

To-day at noon, however, it was decided to begin work again, and a squad of 70 po-licemen was sent to the docks to protect, those men who desired to return to work. Before the police arrived, however, the strikers assaulted Balph Gray, a partner in Woods, Jenks & Co.; N. J. Fisher, Presi-dent of the Fisher-Wilson Lumber Com-pany; Wilbur Fisher, foreman of the latter firm, and a non-union man, name unknown. All were seriously injured by being hit on the head with cluba. The injured men were taken to the hospitals. There were half a dozen policemen on the docks, and when they charged the strikers they were struck with brickbats and cluba. Meanwhile the squad of 70 officers marched upon the docks and the strikers retented.

Minister of Finance Foster was not in position to define Government position with regard to pending negotiations at Washing-ton, but would ask the House to wait regard to pound ask the House to wait ton, but would ask the House to wait patiently until the correspondence in the case was handed down, when it would be seen that they had acted in the best interests of the country. He would say, however, that the Government considers the treaty of the treaty alike to Canada and the IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 MANCHESTER, May 1 .- The engine strike for a reduction of the work hour in a week to 53 ended yesterday and work

1854 a fair treaty alike to Canada and the was resumed, the employes' meeting in London not having advised continued resist

CLOSER RELATIONS WITH CANADA.

United States Senate Committee Hold Sessions in Detroi

form the basis of a serious dispute. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers has deciared against the eight-hour, move-ment, asserting that when shorter hours are needed, they can be obtained without legal DETROIT, May 1 .- The United States Senate committe on closer relations with Canada began a session in Detroit this fore-

Local committees, representing the follow ing interests, are to appear before the com-mittee: Railroad interests, vessel interests, general interests, Board of Trade, Mer-chants and Manufacturers' Exchange.

HOLDING THEIR PEACE.

Blaine and Foster Both Refuse to Divulge That Reciprocity Treaty.

WASHINGTON, May 1 -- Special Commis CLEVELAND, May 1 .- For some tim sioner Foster and James G. Blaine, Jr. past there has been more or less trouble on have returned to Washington from Europe Mr. Foster called upon Secretary Blains the lumber docks of Woods, Jenks & Co. between union and non-union "lumber shovers." The firm of Wood, Jenks & Co. Mr. Foster called upon Secretary Blaine this morning, bearing a copy of the new re-ciprocity agreement negotiated by him with the Spanish Government. The Secretary and Mr. Foster discussed the document at some length, but its contents will not be made public at present. Secretary Blaine said the agreement is of each a nature as to meande publication. declined to refuse non-union men employment, and no vessels have recently been un loaded because of the trouble that was cer-

Secretary Blains said the agreement is of such a nature as to preclude publication until the President shall read it. He also declined to state whether or not the docu-ment was a treaty or an agreement under the new tariff. Mr. Foster was pressed to make a declaration upon this point, but refused most positively to give any information upon the subject.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE

ade Him a Butt of Rid

THE PORAL TO THE NEW YORK, May 1.-On the Son pleyard, near-Hund's Pointrond, Me

ded to day what he helieves link to the chain of circumstantial evidence against "Frenchy No. 1," the suspected American Jack the Ripper. This morning Sheriff Goldner, of Queens county, notified the Inspector that he had some information which might be valuable. Detectives were sent to the Queens county jail, from which Frenchy had been released on April 13, fter 30 days' imprisonment. During term of imprisonment there Frenchy, it is alleged, had a quarrel with two other prisoners and drew a knife and rushed at one of

them. This incident of jail life, it is alleged, escaped attention at the time and Frenchy kept his knife. Since Frenchy's arrest the two prison on wnose word this rests have told the Sheriff that the knife which Frenchy had, answered the description of the one with hich the old woman, Carrie Brown, was

murdered in the East River Hotel. To-day the two men described the kulfe, and the description was that of the kulfe that they had already told the Sheriff that Frenchy's life resembled. knife resembled. It appears that the detectives had expected something of the kind, for they had not gone down to the penitentiary on general principles, but had taken the murderer's knife down with them. They showed it to the two prisoners, and the two men said that if it was not Frenchy's knife then the

that if it was not Frenchy's knife then the one he had was an exact counterpart of it. The police have not succeeded in finding the man who accompanied the old woman to the room in the botel the night she was murdered. Inspector Byrnes still declines to asy positively that he believes that Frenchy is the murderer. The remains of Carrie Brown, the victim of the Binner, wara taken from the succide

of the Ripper, were taken from the receiving tomb at Salem, Mass., this morning, and buried without ceremony. But few were present.

THE SLAVE OF AN OUTLAW.

ace of a Boy Who Started Out to a Tramp.

CINCINNATI, O., May 1.-About seve years age William Williams, then 12 years old, deserted by his father and left homeless by the death of his mother, was sent to the Cincinnati House of Refuge. Two years ago he escaped and set out as a tramp. He

Near Bloomington, Ill., last August he fell in with Charles Johnson, a full-grown bad man, said to be from Kansas City. John son made a slave of the lad by exciting hi fears. He made the boy work, watch and beg for him, but the lad reiused to steal for

him. Twice he tried to run sway from his master, but was caught. A third time he succeeded, and, returning to his aunt in Western Cheinnath, got work in a large cooperage factory. Yesterday Johnson, his evil genius, met him and demanded him to return to service. A policeman arrested Johnson, and to-day the tyrant was sent to the workhouse. workhouse.

TWENTT-FOUR PAGES to-morrow. Get a copy of the big DISPATCH. A Week's Beading.

A DISPUTED MAYORALTY.

the Hold-Over Official Permits Bale Run Without Lie

Elgin refused to pay the \$1,000 license fixed Council, and are open to-day us ed, by permission of Price, the retir-

p, and it i said that she positively refused to permit Stephenson to enter her parlors. Several Stephenson to enter her parlors. Several times since it has again been reported that the day was set, and several times the report has apread that they were actually married. The last time Mrs. Pomeroy kept her room for several days, and it was said in the hotel to-day that her daughter had then an-nonneed to her condition that then announced to her positively that she was going to marry the head waiter.

Perhaps They Are Already Married. Yesterday the hotel guests had it that the Yesterday the hotel guests had it that the two had been married on Sundayor Monday last, and that they had spent a brief honey-moon at the Hotel Royal, at Sirth avenue and Fortieth street. This was at first denied by the clerk at the Hotel Royal, and it was denied by Stephenson. The Hotel Royal's register, under date of Sunday, April 26, has the entry "J. H. Stephenson and wife." Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson remained two days, but, of course, Stephenson is not an uncommon name. At the Murray Hill it was learned that the head waiter and Miss Pomerov had been present there at every Pomeroy had been present there at every

meal. J. H. Stephenson smilingly parried the questions of a reporter for a while last even-ing, and at length said: "Well, I might as well admit that I am going to marry Miss Pomeroy. I haven't married her yet, but if you come up and see ms on the 10th I can vice you some name." Ten Banks Hold \$2,774.478 73 of the Cor

"You are going to leave on the 10th ?" "Well, yes, I am." "Is the marriage with Mrs. Pomeroy

"Well-why, yes, of course." "Well-why, yes, of course." "What are the plans for the wedding?" "Why, we haven't arranged the place yet," said Stephenson smiling. "We won't be married in a church and we won't be married by a priest, for neither of us is a Catholic. Yes, a minister will marry us. But I will tell you about that on the 10th." "What are you going to do after you leave your place here?" "Why, I'll do something. I suppose that

I shall go into business.

YOUNG people will find a whole page set apart for them in to-morrow's twenty-four-page DISPATCH. A Fairy Story, Passies and Kelepce Talks are the forther and Talks are the fe

READY TO ADJOURN.

Dets on Mon

AN INTERESTING LIQUOR CASE. No Dodging the Sunday Closing Law Permitted in Ohio,

was twice captured and as often escaped. CINCINNATI, May 1 .- More than a yea ago John Lederer, of the Atiantic Garden saloon, and John Warflinger, keeper of a saloon, were convicted of violating the laws of Ohio by opening a place on Sunday where

liquors were sold. The case was appealed to the Common Pleas Court, where the finding of the police court was affirmed. To-day the Circuit Court, which ranks next to the Supreme Court of Ohio, affirmed the finding of both lower courts. The defense of Warflinger was that he

The defense of Warflinger was that he opened his door on Sunday to sweep out. The Court held that the spirit and letter of the law were identical, and both were vio-lated. Lederer, of the Atlantic Garden, pleaded in defense that he kept a restaurant as well as a soloon, and that he had a four-foot wire screen on his bar. The Court held that the restaurant was merely an annex to the principal business, the lidnor selling, and that the bar of the caloon was not se-curely closed within the meaning of the law. ELGIN. ILL., May 1 .- The saloons of

The Ohio Legislature Will Go Out licensed, by permission of Price, ins resir-ing Mayor. A vigorous legal warfare will ensue. Mr. Price's attorneys have filed a bill to enjein Mayor-elect Grate from taking his seat.

COLUMNUS, May 1.-The Le will adjourn size die at noon on 1 The time to day was consumed

out in his absence was the result of a curi-ous blunder by that anything but astute gentleman who poses very awkwardly as a lawyer in the office of the Attorney General. Just a week ago a correspondent sent by messenger to the Department of Justice a number of queries in regard to the time when the argument of the Attorney General in the Sayward case would be made. At-torney General Miller was struck by a panic, for to his understanding the style of the question suggested that the corre-spondent was possessed of a copy of the argument, and merely wanted other minor points as to time of presentation.

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points as to time of presentation. Thereupon the Attorney General at once launched his argument upon the press asso-ciations. It was published broadcast, and an exciting investigation was entered upon at the Government Printing Office to know what traitor had betrayed the Attorney General of the United States. Nobody had eaked, nobody had the argument, in fact result of the flurry was the new proo afforded that it is a dangerous experimen for the President of the United States to se

leet for Attorney General an obscure law-yer, whose only qualification is that he is a law partner of the aloresaid President. THE STATE FINANCES.

monwealth's Money,

TEPECIAL TELEGIAN TO THE DISPATCH.

HARBISBURG, May 1.-The amount of

the State Treasury, exclusive of moneys ap-

propriated to the sinking fund, was \$2,774.-

478 73 at the close of business yesterday. The money is deposited in ten banks. The

The money is deposited in ten banks. The principal depositories are: People's Bank, Philadelphis, \$659,552 63; Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank, Philadelphis, \$372,933 87; Allegheny National Bank, Pittsburg, \$395,831 61; Mechanics' Bank, Harrisburg, \$251,821 16; Commonwealth Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Com-pany, Harrisburg, \$301,225 48; Fourth Street National Bank, Philadelphis, \$256,-709 77.

There have been advanced to members o

the Legislature \$287,910 and to its employe \$19,099 19.

RIFLE PRACTICE.

It Will Be Required This Year of Every

Officer and Enlisted Man.

HARRISBURG, May 1.-A circular has been issued from the Adjutant General's de-

been issued from the Adjutant General's de-partment relative to rifle practice, which will this year begin in May and close Octo-ber 31. Practice will be required of every officer and enlivted man, and no commuta-tion for rifle range will be allowed any com-pany that does not practice at least 40 men. Every man who has never before qualified will be required to shoot at the three ranges, 100, 200 and 500 yards, and will be allowed five shots at each range.

BESSIE BEAMBLE doubts the propriety of making the programme for the May Fea-tivates classic in character. She gives her reasons in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Twenty-four pages.

They Killed a Neighbor During the Fre

anty, in a sort of cave in a seclad

the day of the last Presiden

dental Election and Fled.

COLUMBUS, IND., May 1.-In Brow

25 miles from a railroad, were found three fagitive Kentucky murderers. They were William Puckett and his two sous, who, on

the day of the last Presidental election, at Irvine, Estelle dounty, Kv., murdered a neighbor, Henry Hall, and fied. They offered resistance when arreated, but were placed in jail to await a proper requi-tition from Kentucky. They edulited that they killed Hall, but tail they were drunk.

MURDERERS IN A CAVE