Whiskard's

Rebuilding and Alteration Sale, 228, 230, 232 DUNDAS STREET.

LONDON'S CHEAPEST STORE.

THANKS, BUSINESS WAS NEVER BETTER.

Grand Rally at the Old Stores. Business Humming in all Departments. Wednesday and Thursday regular field days. Wonderful low prices and quality win the day. Crowded with buyers. Thanks, ladies, thanks.

In Buying Dress Goods

You'll find that very cheap and very good don't really often go together, in spite of advertising. This store's reputation rests on something more than cheapness. We sell at low prices, but we know the quality of our goods is above criticism. Take our DRESS GOODS that our customers have been from Mr. George Scott, of St. Louis, buying so freely. Examine the quality. Did you ever see such Dress Goods for the price? We venture to say such Black Dress Goods were never offered before at these prices. Call and see them, ladies; it will pay you.

People Often

of our REBUILDING AND ALTERATION SALE. We open the door of economy, but you must do the walking in. Such prices for such goods are cent discovery in cheapness. No time like the present to take advantage of that ever passed through Mr. Wilson's such prices as these such prices as these.

Extra Large Size, very heavy, fringed, \$1. Fine Large Blankets, in white, 69c pair. Fine Large Blankets, in gray, 72c pair. Very Large Blankets, white, 95c pair. Children's Crib Blankets, 25c pair. Toilet Covers, 10c, 12½c, 15c each-just half price. See our Wide Flannelette, 5c yard.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads, large size, 69c.

"Every Item a Positive Money-saver." That's the Key-note to Our Wonderful Success in this Great Rebuilding Sale.

which no traveler returns: but.

The fame of those who died:

And true men, like you men, Remember them with pride."

"Though they are gone, yet still lives

With sincere pleasure I receive the

AN ODE TO MR. WILSON.

"OLD NICK."

Air-"The Red, White and Blue."

When children are found disobedient,

punish,
And tell them in words stern and

after,
And defeat all their chances of

Has laid down his burden on earth

The reward of his labors and worth;

They'll have an "Old Nick" in the

heaven.

words are:

Continued from page 2.

as desolate in their imagination, as mains I will cherish their memory. It the ruins of Palmyra of the desert. It is sad to remember that so many of the old building is indeed now only a the bright boys who attended the old memory to point a moral and adorn a school have passed that bourne from bravery, Mr. Essery said if her Ma-"Imperial Caesar turned to clay now stops a hole to keep the wind

A good practical education was imparted at the Central school, and in the early sixties candidates were prepared to enter the Provincial University. In 1886 the Grammar school, presided over by the Rev. Mr. Bayly, was stied over by the Rev. Mr. Bayly, was assurance of the respect and conn-united with the public schools and dence of the boys and girls of the removed to the Central school build- Collegiate Institute. To me, personal-The senior class, with which I ly, the expression of their attachment had been for so many years connected, was quite needless, for I have daily was merged into the high school, and proofs of the esteem in which they I was placed on the teaching staff, and have ever since been engaged in high they should state publicly the happy school work. That senior class had a relations we maintain towards each good reputation, which I believe was well deserved. Many of the boys, who, at various periods belonged to it, have can be more gratifying to an old pubrisen to distinction at home and lie servant than to be told by those abroad, and have done honor to the in whose service the best days of his school in which they received their life have been spent, that they appreciate his services, and that he still school remained in the Central school holds their confidence and respect. building, making creditable progress I am, therefore, greatly pleased with as the years rolled on. In 1878 it was the thoughtful and kind address of the the Collegiate Institute, with Mr. Bay-the Collegiate Institute, with Mr. Bay-ly as head master, a gentleman whose I trust that so long as I may be spared memory is cherished and revered by to assist in the cause of education in all who had the privilege of his ac- this city, I may be able to do my quadrintance. Mr. Checkley was tappoint-ed head master upon the death of Mr. approval. I desire to thank the Board Bayly, and managed the school for of Education for the handsome inabout eight years. His successor was crease of salary which they have givthe late Mr. Samuel Woods, who had en me on the completion of my 50th charge of the Institute for about four year in their service. To all who have rears, and who was one of the earliest contributed to the very handsome tes-of the London boys to enter the university at Toronto. Time will not per- ed to me, I desire to return my grate-mit me to speak at length of the school ful acknowledgments, and to assure with which I have the honor to be so them that their kindness and liberality long connected. Under its present will never be forgotten. For the exable management it has made great pressions of good-will towards Mrs. progress, and holds an enviable position among kindred institutions. It is iest thanks, and wish all my friends not always the good fortune of public in London and elsewhere abundant servants to find the stamp of approval happiness. placed on their services. Surely I have northing to complain of in this respect. When finished reading his manu-This large assemblage bears ample script, Mr. Wilson said in explanation tesibimony to the affectionate regard that if he had stammered it was due in which I have been held by the to the fact that he had to wear people of London during a long course glasses. Had it been daylight he

Those whose education was intrusted would not have stammered.

It was some time before the apto my care in times, remembered by few who are here tonight; those for plause subsided after Mr. Wilson sat whose welfare I knowed, I trust, with down. whose welfare I labored, I trust, with faithfulness during the years I was connected with the Central school, and also those in whose education I have assisted in the Collegiate Institute, are here tonight, either in person or in sympacity, to tender the expression of their affectionate regards, and to suptremental plement their esteem by subcountfal and valuable tokens. Seldom does it fail to the lot of one person to have The following song, of which Mr. E. taken part in the education of so W. M. Flock is the author, was sung meny. I can place no accurate estipeople in whose education I have the baritone made the thrilling words seem Nay. In a nobler cause he strove, people in whose education I make the ken part. If it were possible to bring doubly thrilling. The chorus was lustrated together, what an assemblage tily joined in by the audience. The them together, what an assemblage tily they would present, not alone from the word different pants of our country would they assemble, but they would come from every otherter. They would come from the great cities of the note Uboring republic, and from the And doing the things that are sunny stopes beyond the Rockies, and wrong; the sea. They would be there, too, from The parents will chide them, and lands over which the Southern Cross Complays its splendors, would send re-presentatives to unite their schoolmates That if they persist in misdoing, For Auld Lang And heed not advice which is given, here tonight to "Old Nick" will receive them hereof years gone by. For Auld Lang Syne the boys are here tonight to tender their congratulations. Time and distance have produced no change in They are the same noble fel lows who long ago made the welkin ring with the echoes of their boyish Now, when our beloved Preceptor merriment on the cl.! playground, so Has laid down his burden on earth ing years. The allusion to the Vicing years. The allusion to the Victoria Rifles and that galiant old soldier. Sergt. Major Evans, awakens a The parents of children to follow train of memories. Mr. Bayly Will some other story devise.

Mr. Boyle are not forgotten, as And hades must look to its laurels, were wont to mingie with the boys and cheer them in their pastimes. Those gentilemen deserved to be remembered as able and earnest teach-ers, whose memory will be long cher-Before such events will occur.

towards Mr. Wilson. Among the writers were: Messrs. W. H. McGarvey, Austria; W. Hill Nash, Winnipeg; G. T. Bell, assistant passenger agent, G. T. R. When Mr. Flock finished reading the letters the boys were not the satisfied. They shouted for more

yet satisfied. They shouted for more. Mr. Flock said he could continue at great length, but thought the number read sufficient. He jokingly expressed ed regret that the present occasion had occurred at a time when so many of the old pupils were hard up. Some there were who had money, but it was tied up in speculating schemes—gold mining, for instance. One old pupil in that predicament had forwarded 200 shares of gold mining stock as a contribution for Mr. Wilson. The certificates were handed to Mr. Wilson amid cheers. Mr. Purdom then read an address

teacher many long years may be

spared. Now, join all his, pupils together,

his stick,

Mo. The writer had requested that Mr. James Magee, his old school mate, should read the address, but Mr. Magee's absence prevented this. The address bristled with interesting reminiscences, and was of a very affectionate tone. The writer attended the old union school from 1852 till 1860, and many of his school-fellows were

JUDGE ELLIOT. A number of short speeches were then delivered, the first being by Judge Elliot, who was introduced by the chlairmean as one who knew Mr. Wilson before most present were born. The speaker dilated upon the noble qualities of the homored teacher, and related many personal reminiscences

STR JOHN CARLING. The chairman then introduced Sir John Carfring, who in the course of his speech said he was a member of the school board in 1850 when Mr. Wilson shed. I can famoy I see Mr. Johnston as the bat, at once the envy and admiration of the young athletic amateur. I am pleased that my old pupils find something to admire in my life The regrettable absence of Father Tiernan was then announced by the

chaliuman. The reverend gentleman could not be present. and conduct, and that in their mature years they approve my methods of in-Mr. Herbert Matthews sang a beaustructing and governing boys. I have never forgetten the old boys, and the tiful solo in excellent voice, and elicited prolonged applause. brappy days spent amongst them at the old school, and while life re-

EX-MAYOR ESSERY. wonthier man could be decorated than Mr. Wilson. No man was better respected, nor had done more to assist the editizens of London to meet the view of today, as he did those of other days. In many cases he feared they classificated in a clear and compressional days. The speaker were castles in the air. classifundes of life than he. The speaker facedously said a children's magazine had been manned St. Nicholas in honor of "Old Nick." Mr. Wilson taught Ed-

rose in response to the demonstrative greeting whey received. Mr. Wilson crose to say a few words about Mr. Thomas. He world-famous Eldison his first lessons

in Electricity. Mr. Furdom—Therefore, as Mr. Wilson taught Mr. Thomas, he was Edi-JOHN BOWMAN.

of Trade, Mr. John Bowman, made an excellent speech. Mr. Wilson's name was associated with some of the backfitest memorias of his life. It was thank to realize that many of those present were in the old school days the sent were in the old school days the sent were in the old school days the boys for was associated with. After some highly compilmentary remarks regarding the chairman, as he now is, Mr. Bowman told of an incident that occurred when they were school fellows. They were playing leap-frog, and "Tommy" distinguished himself, Mr. Wison was standing by and said, "Tommy, you are good at playing the man." This was characteristic of Mr. Wilson. He always appeared to what was moble. His lectures were full of wishers it was in chemical combination with other substances. The various forces of white quartz, and in others it was in chemical combination with other substances. The various processes of gold recovery were described. The simplest plan employed in the interstices and feverish method of pan washing in use in the highest and best development of the highest and best development of the highest and best development of the boys he was associated with. After roble. His lectures were full of wis-dom. They were nike the Provents of Fraser River district. On the Sas-Solomon. His influence 'told on the boys, and they carried it away with them. Boys know a sham, and they know a man. Mr. Wilson is one of mature's noblemen. He has known the sorrows and difficulties incident to life—the clouds that are sure to come; but he had risen by his noble courage to the requirements of duty. He was gold in alluvial deposits.

Solomon. His influence 'told on the katchewan, where it is also practiced, the return per man is not much more than \$2 per day, which is little more than the cost of living. The method of hydraulic mining by means of divers would be eiven during Lent at the Western University, to which the bubble would be admitted for a nominal fee. The course would include a decture by Dr. Bucke on the Shakespeare-Eaconian question. would not have worn glasses and receiving his true compensation to-might. Might he be spared many more powerful agencies have to be lowing ode, of his own composition:

"We are crowning a king tonight, We bring him a royal fee; A king, you say-yes, one, indeed.

What hath he done to be crowned? To receive this royal fee? Hath he wielded a weapon keen, And bathed it in blood to be free?

Thialt others might folessed be, A desson of truth, and a word of faith, To a multitude gave he.

For a man is a king indeed, Whose influence falls like the dew, Whose words are the seeds of truth That inspire young souls to be true

Than let us all greatly rejoice To honor the noble name Of Nicholas Wilson—grand old man, First citizen, we proclaim.

JOHN CAMERON. Mr. Clameron referred to the wonder-Mr. Clameron referred to the wonder-ful panorama of events that had trans-tion and development of claims were my bed with inflammation of the teach in London. He had seen the liftle town grow to a beautiful and prosperous city, and all the provinces of the Dominion brought together in confederation. Almost all the remarkable inventions in use row. teach in London. He had seen the Mittle town grow to a beautiful and prosperous city, and all the provinces of the Dominion brought together in confederation. Almost all the remarkable inventions in use now were introduced during his regime. But the progress most interesting for Mr. Wilson to note was that of his pupils. One old pupil not previously mentioned was Dr. John Murray, one of the most eminent scientists of the world. Mr. Cameron also struck a reminiscent vein. He dosed with words of con-

And that our old friend, guide and gratulation and good wishes for Mr.

DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL Dr. Campbell, chairman of the Board Who have felt both his words and of Health, added words of congratula-And shout till the rafters resound it,
Three cheers for our teacher, "Old had known so long, and having known,
Nick!" Three cheers for our teacher, "Old had known so long, and having known, Nick!"

LETTESR FROM NON-RESIDENTS. He had a hard and laborious life. "Unof the hundreds of letters received by Secretary Flock from ex-pupils in various parts of the globe, he read a various parts of the globe, he read a few all of which contained some infew, all of which contained some in- "When the time for rest comes, may teresting reminiscences of school days he leave this life with the honor and dignity and reputation of one of whom it could be said, he wore the white and expressed the most kindly feeling flower of a blameless dife." The Glee Chub then rendered "The Legend of the Bells," Miss Georgina Millis Waking the sollo part very acceptalbly.

FRANK LOVE. Mr. Frank Love was the next speaker. When he appeared a laugh was created by some irrepressible youth, who haifed him as "EM Nye." Mr. Love made a humorous speech, in which he said that three of his children, as well as himself, had been taughit by Mr. Wilson, and he hoped their scane appropriations more world. hair some generations more would have the benefit of his tuition. Rev. Evans Davis congratulated Mr. Wilson that he had been spared to labor for the long period of time that he had done, and his prayer was that the time would be greatily extended.

Mr. J. G. Fram, of Nissouri, had known Mr. Wilson for 41 years. profoundly rejoiced at such a splendid ovaltion to him. Mr. Wm. Yates spoke in the same

Owen, of Forest, old pupils, were prebut did not speak. The immense gathering broke up after singing "Auld La "God Save the Queen." singing "Auld Lang Syne" and

Ganada's Gold Mines.

Able Review of the Question by Prof. Mayor.

The Economic Aspect of the Recent Gold Boom Considered.

At the Auditorium last evening a was elected principal of a public school fiere. Judge Ellifor was the only other member of that board alive. He spoke of the marvellous change in London since 70 years ago—then but a wilder a gramme consisted of a review of the gramded educational destructions of Ontario, its railways of Ontario, its railways of Drosperity.

Gamp-light audience instead to the stand seen the same stock offered by two Toronto brokers the same day for 18 cents and 9 1-2 cents per share respectively. With regard to the question whether the so-called non-assessable shares were in reality non-assessable.

Mr. J. F. Sykes, professor of English in the Western University, acted Whatever may be said of the "comas chairman, and introduced the speak- pany promotion" scheme, it was cerer of the evening as a man who takinky one whildh attracted the small investor. This fact was particularly coupled the most intimate personal significant in view of a possible col-After referring to the custom of conferring the Victoria Cross for personal bravery, Mr. Essery said if her Majesty established an order of merit no

ison indirectify.

Messers. Charles Sullivan and John
Thomas, of Detroit, were present, but declined to speak. However, Chairman

Mr. Mayor made a close examination of the Kootenay district, the part of British Columbia popular at the moment. The physical organization of Exist and West Kootenay areas assentially the newspapers in reference. Purdom introduced them, and each to the subject, but much remained to be said. He had spent much of the summer in British Columbia, and had ken to open up and develop this great

THE PRESENT GOLD BOOM. Continuing, the professor said that the present movement was the first manifestation of widespread interest in the mineral resources of Canada in the mineral resources of Canada railroads were either operated or sub-The president of the London Board since the British Columbia gold fever sidized by Americans. The question of Trade, Mr. John Bowman, made and of 1862-3. The special feature of the moment was the proposed con-

METHODS OF GOLD MINING. His influence told on the katchewan, where it is also practiced,

ears of usefulness.

Mr. Bowman concluded with the folby machinery. Where the gold may
be recovered from this crushed quartz
be recovered from this crushed quartz means of the mercury amalgamation process, it is called free milling gold. Some of the British Columbia mines, especially in East Kootenay,

> the gold was found in combination is South American Cure in all cases with the baser metals, such as copper, iron and arsenic. Here the fusing process had to be employed, necessitating the use of smelters. To this with rheumatism, and for three years class the bulk of the Trail Creek ores it made him a cripple, so that he belong, as also some of those taken had to use a stick to get about. In from the mines at Nelson, B. C. The his own words: "I suffered untold final treatment of the refractory ores in British Columbia was usually done of Creat Follows Parts of the country, and I spent

MINING LEGISLATION.

they are in British Columbia, with important practical results.



Kidneys, Liver Urinary

HERE is only one way by which any disease can be cured, and that is by removing the cause, whatever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged Kidneys or Liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where ACTS DIRECTLY UPON THE KIDNEYS AND LIVER and by placing them in a healthy condition, drives disease and puln from the system.

Its reputation—"Twenty years of success," in four continents. Warner's Safe Cure Co., London, Roches-

The whole of the work of designing and illuminating the "old boxs" address was performed by Mr. Harry Jewell, of Toronto, a former pupil, and son of City Auditor Jewell.

acter of mining investments in Canada directly attributed to it. The position of the script holder was next touched upon. An extensive field, the professor claimed, was left open for the "conof the script holder was next touched upon. An extensive field, the professor claimed, was left open for the "confidence man," and the "bargain counter," land the warned the public to look well into the matter, lest when they thought they were getting a dollar's worth dor 10 cents, they were not getting 10 cents' worth. The tarbitrary way in which the prices of shares were sometimes raised without any justification in the matter of development was illustrated by several striking examples. The peculiar position of mining stock quotations could largely be accounited for by the absence of a gen-eral stock market in the same sense as a market of railway or bank stock, where the prices of shares were determined by supply and demand, and were was effected principal of a public school damp-night audience listened to the not subject to local adventitious fluctural listened to the tuations. He had seen the same stock

> tory and political economy in the Uni-versity of Toronto.
>
> Shares were a week with the professor stated that it was a ques-tion for the Canadian law courts. No case had yet arisen to test the exact

hensive manner.

THE KOOTENAY COUNTRY. ed, and the steps which had been tareceived. Mr. Wilson a few words about Mr. been struck by the hazy idea which it was who gave the it was who gave the it was who gave the interpretation of 10,000 square miles were indicated. Fort Steele, in East Kootenay, were and Rossland, in West Kootenay, were the central points of interest. Traveling in East Kootenay was as yet incoast, and the agr-culturalists of the interior. These liabter were obtaining

TERRORS OF RHEUMATISM.

A Remedy Which Is Instantaneous and Permanent in Effect-A Galgary Resident, Crippled for Three Years, Bccomes Strong as an Athlete.

were of this class.

The greatest difficulty arose where be more miraculous in its effects than at Great Falls or Butte, in Montana, or at Omaha.

MINING LEGISLATION

at term in the hospital, recovery seemed as hopeless as ever. A friend recommended South American Rheuma-Prof. Mayor next sketched the minsaid, varied in the different provinces. In Ontario, for example, the regulations are widely different from what

THEE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson

J. & D. ROSS

Are showing Hats of the newest, nattiest and most approved shapes, at prices that commend themselves to all purchasers.

Just to hand, the spring styles of all the leading American Hatters, which this season are very

Gents' Furnishings.

The latest in Collars and Neckwear-Puffs, Bows, Flowing ends, Derbys, etc., etc.—all choice, new and special value. Umbrellas artistically mounted in the newest designs. Choice goods at amazingly low prices. A special line in Rubber Waterproof Coats at \$6; nothing in the trade better. Unlaundered Shirts a specialty.

Merchant Tailoring.

This department is now assuming an unusually busy aspect for this early part of the season, but our fabrics, values and workmanship account for it. A call solicited.

Richmond



A PRIZE FOR EVERY CORRECT ANSWER Prizes sent daily as answers are received

Find in Bicycle Picture faces of two prom-inent Politicians. FACTS FOR FORTUNE SEEKERS Every person will receive an elegant gold laid ring free who find in this puzzle faces of two politicians, mark them and return to us with 25 cents in silver for one full size package of Imperience is unsurpassed. Also one package Genuine Gutta-percha mendiang tissue, which will mend invisibly without sewing anything from woolens, silks or satins to rubber goods, leather or furs. Understand, we send both articles for the one price 25c. We want deliverers and collectors everywhere and in order to get them will give to each successful one a grand prize extra which will be distributed by us in a perfectly impartial manner, every person giving a correct answer to everywhere and in order to get them will give to each successful one a grand prize extra which will be distributed by us in a perfectly impartial manner, every person giving a correct answer to above will receive free one Genuine Gold Laid Ring with their perfume and tissue, also full particulars of our new and approved system of business, which will be immensely profitable should you wish to engage with us. These rings are really beautiful and warranted gold laid and are worthy a place on any person's finger. The principle prizes to be destributed among those successful with us are \$100.00 in Cash, solid 14K Gold Watch, Bicycle (ladies' or gents') latest model, 50 Splendid Hunting-case Watches, hand carved and overlaid with pure 14K Gold outside and inside, 75 Genuine Diamond Rings set in Pure Gold. Send in at once and see if you cannot get the \$100.00. Remember every correct answer accompanied with 25c. gets not only the perfume and mending tissue but also our splendid ring and offer of remunerative situation. These giftsare absolutely free, no extra charge whatever. Write early, time is money.

Address B. W. IISDALL, Perfumer, 9% Adelaide St. East, Toronto, Ont. solutely free, no extra charge whatever. Write early, time is money.

C.A.A. Address H. W. TISDALL, Perlumer. 9½ Adelaide St. East, Toronto, Ont.

WE BELIEVE

there is no better soap made than our

Baby's Own WHITE STAR LINE Soap-

care and skill in making and the best materials are the reason.

THE PROOF—

Its immense sales. The Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mirs.

Montreal.

333335666666



APOLLO HARP. THE LEADING

At less than American prices

to introduce. It can be easily learned in a week. Write for particulars to

A. H. PUTNAM, Confederation Life Building, Toronto-

Canadian Agent for Flagg Manufacturing Co., Boston Mass.

Navigation and Railways

ALLAN LINE Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool, Calling at Moville. Portland. Mar. 13 Mar. 27 April 10 April 24

Thirty years ago Berlin was smaller han Philadelphia, and now it is largr by 500,000.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed, and the danger avoided? This syrup is pleasant to the taste and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis,

Navigation and Railways

Royal and United States Mail Steam ers for Queenstown and Liverpool. .. March 10, 12 noon .. March 17, 12 noon .. March 24, 12 noon .. March 31, 12 noon

*TEUTONIC BRITANNIC MAJESTIC. ... April 7, 12 noon Superior second cabin accommodation on these steamers.
From White Star dock, foot West Tenth St From White Star dock, foot West Tenth St Saloon rates—On Teutonic and Majestic, \$7; and upwards: second cabin rates, Majestic and Teutonic, \$42 50 and \$47 50; round trip, \$80 75 to \$90 25, according to location of berth. Saloon rates on Germanic and Britannic, \$60 and up-

wards. Steerage at lowest rates. Company's office, 41 Broadway, New York.

For further information apply to EDWARD DE LA HOOKE SOLE AGENT FOR LONDON. Office-"Clock," corner Richmond and Dundas.

THE FAST PASSENGER LINE

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

East, West.

North or South FAST TIME. SURE CONNECTIONS.

For all information call at the City Office, 95 Richmond street. Phone 205. JOHN PAUL, City Agent, O. W. RUGGLES, JOHN G. LAVEN. Gen. Pass. Agent. Can. Pass. Agen Can. Pass. Agent.

For Tickets and All Information as to

Gold Fields

BRITISH COLUMBIA, NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO. ROSSLAND & KOOTENAY

DISTRICTS, Apply to Grand Trunk Ticket Agents. In London to E. DE LA HOOKE, "Clock" Corner of Inchmond and Dundas streets, or G. T. R. Depot; or write to M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger Agent, Union Station Teronto.



SETTLERS' FROM TRAINS TORONTO

EVERY TUESDAY DURING MARCH AND APRIL

At 9:00 p.m. (Should Sufficient Business Offer) TO MANITUBA AND THE

CANADIAN FORTHWEST. A Colonist Sleeper will be attached to Pacific Express due to leave Toronto at 12:50 p.m. (noon) on these dates. Ask or write for "SETTLERS' GUIDE." THOS. R. PARKER. city passenger agens
161 Dundas street, corner of Richmond. City
office open 7 a.m. ywi