F. H. BUTLER,

STOCK BROKER. Stocks, Bonds, Gmein and Provisions bought and sold for each or on mength. Send for vest pocket manual. Long distance phone. OFFICES, Masonic Temple London

TODAY'S MARKETS

Montreal Stock Market.

MONT	HEAL, Set	L 30.
	Ask.	Off.
Canadian Pacific	851/4	85 1/8
Duluth, common	3	21/4
Duluth, preferred	814	6
Commercial Cable	182	180%
Com. Cable Coupon Bonds		
Commercial Registered Bon		
Montreel Tolograph	180	1731/
Montreal Telegraph	102	101%
Richelieu and Ontario	977	2763
Montreal Street Railway	0791/	273
Mont. Street Railway, new.	1041/	104
Toronto Railway	101	189
Montreal Gas Company, xd.	191	173
Bell Telephone, xd	178	156
Royal Electric	109	240
Bank of Montreal	200	240
Ontario Bank		198
Molsons Bank, xd	205	
Bank of Toronto	260	242
Merchants' Bank	130	178
Merchants' Bank of Halifax		180
Quebec Bank		124
Union Bank	110	103
Bank of Commerce	.146	144
Northwest Land. pref	55	533
Montreal Cotton Co	155	152
Canada Colored Cotton	60	583
Canada Colored Cotton	00	601

Dominion Cotton.

Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO.	Sept. 30.
Ask.	Off.
Montreal248	242
Ontario111	110
Toronto246	242
Merchants182	177
Commerce1441/2	209
Imperial210	208
Dominion	187
Standard	187
Hamilton	13
British America	
Western Assurance174%	220
Consumers' Gas, xd	18
Montreal Gas, xd190	13
Dominion Telegraph, xd	5
Morshwest Land Company, pref. 55	
Canada Pacific Railway Stock 88	18
Commercial Cable Company181	
Commercial Coupon Bonds1045	
Com. Registered Bonds	17
Bell Telephone, rights	
Richellen and Ontario102	10
Montreal Street Railway	
Toronto Street Railway 1045	4 10
London Street Railway, xd173	17
London Electric	11
G. T. B., Gtd	
G. T. R., Firsts, Pref	
Dominion Savings and Invest	,
Huron and Brie L. and S	16
Huron and Erie, 20 per cent	16
Bondon and Canada L. and A 69	
London Loan	10
London and Ontario 80	
Ontario Loan and Debenture	1:
SALES_1 n.mDominion, 30 at	256; Mo
Gog 40 95 of 100: Can Pacific Sto	ck. 25, 25

Gas. 40, 25 at 190; Can. Pacific Stock. 25, 25 at 85½; London Electric. 50 at 114. 11:30 p.m.—Dominion, 7 at 266; Com. Cable, 50 at 181; Toronto Ry, 10, 5 at 104½; London Electric, 10 at 114.

New York Stocks. Reported by F. H. Butler, 15 and 16 Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

Bompie, for and market	Nev	v York	, Sept.	30.
Monday's				
Close,	Open.	High.	Low.	2:30.
Atcheson 121/2	1236	123/8	123/8	123/8
Atcheson Pfd 321/8	323%	323/8		3175
C., B. & Q1143	1143/4	114%	11334	1133%
C. & N. W12934	130	130%	129	129
Bay State Gas	100	200/4		
	1031/6	1031/8	10134	102
Chicago Gas,102%	10078	100/8	40174	-0-
N. Y. Gas				
Gen. Electric 48	ira/	553%	511/2	5136
L. & N 551/4	553/8			8378
Man 941/4	941/4	941/4	931/8	
Mo. P 32½	321/2	321/2	321/8	321/8
Omaha	79%	79%	791	79%
P. M 32¾	33	33	33	33
R. I	100%	1011/8	993	1001/4
Reading 18	18	18	18	18
N. Y. Oentral116	116	116	1151/2	1151/2
St. P10634	107	107	106	1061/8
T. C. I 27 16	28	281/8	27	27
Wabash 2034	2014	2014	2014	201/2
W. U 90%	9034	903/	901/2	901/2
Brooklyn Transit 611/4	611/	62	601/2	611/2
U. Pacific 6514	651/2			6432
Leather Trust 66%	66%	6634	631/4	641
	331/4	3356		331/2
Lead		1204	117	11734
Sugar12014	1281/2	12834	12614	127
Tcbacco1281/			221/	331/2
Southern Ry.Pfd 331/4	331/4	33¾	331/4	0072
Jersey Central 91		001/	90	32
K. & T. Pfd	821/4	321/4	32	
N. P. Pfd 763/8	76%	763/4	753/4	75%

Toronto Produce Market.

Toronto, Sept. 30.-Wheat has been offering more freely the past few days and prices are a shade easier, at 650 to 66c for red and white west; Manitoba wheat is steady, at 80c for No. 1 hard, prompt shipment, Toronto and west. Flour—Quiet, at \$3 10 for cars of straight roller in barrels west. Millfeed-Steady, at \$11 to \$13 for shorts, and \$8 for bran west. Barley—Unchanged, at 42c for No. 1 west. Rye— Steady, at 41c to 42c west. Corn-Easier, at 38½c for American here. Oats—Steady, at 23½c to 24c for white west. Peas-Steady, at 51c to 52c north and west. Eggs-The supply of strictly fresh gathered is not large; demand good and market firm, at 15c to 16c. Butter—Receipts of choice dairy tub small: demand active and market firm, at 15c to 16c for the best; inferior, 11c to 13c; dairy pound rolls, 17c; creamery firm, at 20c to 21c for prints and 171/2c to 181/2c for packed.

Montreal Produce Market

Montreal, Sept. 30.-Grain in store-Grade No. 2 white oats, 281/2c; peas, 611/2c; rye, 49c; buckwheat, 40c; barley, Flour-Manitoba bakers, \$4 40 spring patents, \$480; winter do, \$4; straight roller, \$350. Feed—Manitoba bran, \$11; shorts, \$12; Ontario bran, \$11 50: shorts, \$12 50. Provisions-Canadian pork, per bbl, \$16 to \$16 50; ham, 10c to 13c; bacon, 10c to 13c; lard, pure, 8c to 81/2c; compound, 5c to 51/2c. Produce-Eggs quiet, new-laid. 17c to 171/2c; No. 1 candled, 14c; No. 2, 12c to 13c; culls, 9c; beans, nothing doing; choice hand-picked, 80c; medium, 70c to 75c; honey slow; white clover comb, 7c to 71/2c; dark, 61/2c; white, extra, 6c to 61/2c; dark, 4c to 5c.

Chicago Exchange. CHICAGO, Sept. 30. Following are the fluctuations on the Chicago,

	Open.	High.	Low.	Olose.
Wheat-Sept	641	6514	64	651/4
Dec	6234	621/8	621	623
May	64	641/4	3334	63%
Corn-Sept	291/8	291/8	29	291/8
Dec	293/3	295/8	2914	293
Мау	311/2	31 1/8	311/4	311
Oats-Sept	213/8	215/8	213/8	215/
Dec	2034	207/8	203/4	203/
Мау	221/2	225/8	223/8	
Pork-Dec	5 10	8 20	8 10	8 17
Jan		9 17	9 12	9 17

Dec.... 4 80 4 Ribs-Oct..... 5 22 5 Puts-62%. Calls-62%. American Markets. NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Flour-Re-93 630 harrels: sales, 3,200 packages; state and western quiet and a shade eakier. Rye flour-Firm; \$2 75 to \$3 25; mostly \$2 90 to \$3 10. Wheat-Receipts, 407,000 bu; sales, 225,000 bu; options opened easy under cables and big receipts, but rallied on foreign buying and local short de-mand; May, 68 1-16c to 68½c; Dec., 68 1-16c to 68 7-16c. Rye—Steady;

state, 50c; No. 2 western, 491/2c to 50c,

ceipts, 162,700 bu; options, nominal; track, white state, 26c to 34c; track, white western, 26c to 34c; Butter—Receipts, 2,678 packages; steady. Chese—Receipts, 5,600 packages; steady; large white, 6½c; small white, 8%c to 9c; large colored, 8%c; small white, 8%c to 9c; large colored, 8%c; small white, 8%c to 9c; large colored, 8%c; small colored, 8%c to 9c. Egges—Receipts, 2,947 packages; steady. Sugar—Raw duff, refined dull. Hops—Strong; state, common to choice, 1897 crop, 11c to 13c; 1898 crop, 16c to 18c; Pacific coast, 1897 crop, 11c to 13c; 1898 crop, 16c to 18c. Lead—Quiet; bullion price, \$3 82½; exchange price, \$3 92½ to \$3 95.

BUFFALO, Sept. 30 .- Spring wheat-BUFFALO, Sept. 30.—Spring wheat—No. 1 northern, 69c spot. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 70c asked. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 33½c; No. 3 yellow, 33½c; No. 2 corn, 33½c; No. 3 corn, 32½c to 32¾c, on track; No. 2 yellow, 32½c, in store. Oats—No. 2 white, 27c; No. 3 white, 26c; No. 4 white, 25c, on track.

DETROIT, Sept. 30.-Wheat-No. 1 white, cash, 66%c; No. 2 red, 67%c; Sept., 67%c; Dec., 65%c; May, 66%c. TOLEDO, Sept. 30.—Wheat—Sept., 68%c; Dec., 65%c. Corn—Cash, 30c; Dec., 29%c; May, 31%c. Oats—Cash,

21½c; May, 23c. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30.-Wheat-

Cash, 66c; Dec., 62%c. Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Hogs—Estimated receipts today, 26,000; left over, 6,-198; market active; strong to 5c higher; light, \$3 55 to \$3 95; mixed, \$8 55 to \$4; heavy, \$3 45 to \$3 95; rough, \$3 45 to \$3 55. Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market strong; beeves, \$4 10 to \$5 80; cows and heifers, \$2 10 to \$4 75; Texas steers, \$3 20 to \$3 90; western, \$3 65 to \$4 60; stockers and feeders, \$3 20 to \$4 60.

Strong's and Pure Drugs

are and have been synony. mous terms for twenty years.

Our Dispensing Department

is the best equipped in the city. You get what is called for. You cannot afford to experiment with medicines. We ask your prescription trade.

W.T. Strong & Co.,

184 Dundas Street, London

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FROM THE FAR EAST

The Fate of Reformers in "Fair Cathay."

Li Hung Chang's Opponent Bounced and Banished-Crown Prince of Corea Seriously Ill.

London, Sept. 30 .- The correspondent of the Globe at Hong Kong says: Kang Yuwei, the Cantonese reformer, in interviews since his escape from Pekin, has said he fled because the emperor informed him of a plot and kill the reform leaders. His majesty, the reform leader added, wanted Kang Yuwei to escape while there was time for him to do so, and commissioned him to endeavor to obtain protection for the emperor and the empire.

Hong Kong, Sept. 30.-Kang Yuwei has arrived here on board the steaer Allart, which was escorted by the British second-class cruiser Bonaventure. He was landed and lodged at the police barracks. Upon sighting two Chinese cruisers on her way here, the Bonaventure promptly cleared for action.

An imperial decree was published today dismissing Chang Yin Houan, the opponent in the Chinese foreign office of Li Hung Chang, and formerly minister of China at Washington, and special envoy of China to Queen Victoria's jubilee. He was dismissed from all of his offices, and is banished to Ili, a district of Chinese Turkestan. Yokohama, Sept. 30.—A dispatch from

Seoul, capital of Corea, reports that the crown prince is seriously ill from dys-The report says that the capture of

the Chinese refugee Kang Yuwei, the Canton reformer, who recently escaped from Pekin, appears to be unfounded.

DISOBEYED ORDERS

As a Result Three Trainmen Were Killed and Two Other Persons Injured.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Sept. 30.—A wreck occurred on the B. and O. Southwestern near Dillsboro yesterday evening. Two freight trains collided because Engineer Righteose disobeyed orders in not sidetracking at Dillsboro, and insisted on pushed ahead to another siding.

Righteose jumped and was badly injured. He admits it was all his Two brothers named Daniels were

killed. John Lee, a brakeman, was killed. Brakeman Marvey and an unknown

colored tramp were injured.

There are prospects of a serious fight between union and non-union miners at Pana, Pa. Col. John Hay was sworn into office

as United States secretary of state this morning. President McKinley has given instructions that all the sick at Porto Rico be sent north as soon as they are able to travel with safety. About 700

will leave today. Steamship Arrivals.

Sept. 29.	AU	FIULE
Manchester	Quebec	Liverpool
Amarynthia	Quebec	Glasgow
Mammon	Father Point	Shields
Unrone	Father Point	Newcastle
Cambrian	London	Hoston I
Monterey	Father Point	Bristol
Porician	Heath Point.	Laverpool
Chamian	Halifax	Lavernooi
Lycia	Montreal	Liverpool
Oakmore	Laverboot	Montreal
Dahome	Liverpool	Halliax
Westmeath	Hamburg	Montreal
! Rienheim	Rotterdam	Sydney, C.B.
Pennland	New York	. Southampton
Pennsylvania	Hamburg	New York
Fueret Riemar	ck Cherbourg	New York
Rhynland	Southamptor	New York
Trave	Bremen	New 1 ork
Warra	Naples	New York
Queria	Liverpool	New York
Spaarndam	Rotterdam	New York
Sept. 30.	At	From.

the Grigg House. -Mayor Wilson is expected to return from Goderich this evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Spry, Maple street, are on a trip to Chicago. -Rev. W. E. Norton, Mrs. Norton and Jacquelin Norton, of Owen Sound, are at the Grigg House.

-A men's meeting will be held in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. J. V. Smith will speak. -Misses Annie and Alice Byrne, of New York, are the guests of J. M. Hickey, manager of Grafton & Co.

-Ald. McPhillips had a busy hour or

day for the city officials. -Miss Brown, teacher at the Conservatory of Music, announces in another column that her fall singing classes are open for the season. As a teacher, Miss Brown has the reputa-tion of being one of the best in the

talented singers. -The following special dispatch from Fergus, Ont., was received by The Advertiser today: "R. H. Perry, druggist, of London, Ont., formerly of Fergus, died here last night after a brief illness. The funeral will take place at Fergus on Saturday, at 1 o'clock Mr. Perry was a prominent member of several fraternal societies. He always took an active interest in municipal affairs, occupying a seat in the council for several years, and being reeve of the village for two years. Mr. Perry was also a member of the council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy during the term of the present college building.'

-George McGregor, a barber employed by H. Sharkey, was acquitted by Magistrate Parke this morning of the charge of stealing \$23 from Wm. Smith last Saturday night. Smith, who had been drinking, slept in Sharkey's shop over night, and in the morning was minus his money. Four bikers were each fined \$1 for wheeling on the sidewalk. William Spencer and Charles Palmer explained that they had not been fighting and otherwise creating a disturbance on the general hospital lawn, and were discharged. Ten juvenile offenders were severely reprimanded by the magistrate on the strength of their several misdemeanors, chiefly trespassing and damaging property, and were allowed to go with a warn-

SOUTH LONDON RUNAWAY.

The Wharncliffe road, between Stanley street and the Pipe Line, was horse attached to the hay rack became frightened and started south at a live-ly clip. The barrels bounced about with a clatter, and dropped off one bridge, where they slowed up, and were caught.

KEENAN--GASH

The Popular Baseball Player Quietly Wedded to a West London Young Lady.

The contract was signed yesterdayand it was for life. Mr. Joseph Keenan, better known to baseball enthusiasts as "Jo-Jo," the popular third baseman of the Londons, has allied himself with the Forest City by wed- the barrel enough. The reason he had ding a charming West London young not put the revolver in the trunk when lady-Miss Lottie, eldest daughter of he took it off the shelf was because the street. The ceremony was performed very quietly yesterday by Rev. Robt. Johnston, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Keenan left in the evening for Buffalo, N. Y., on their honeymoon trip. The happy couple have a host of well wishers in the city.

A FERVENT TRIBUTE

To the Late Hon. M. C. Cameron by His Pastor-The Excellent Funeral Arrangements.

Mr. John Ferguson, of this city, had charge of the funeral of the late Lieutenant-Governor Cameron. He accompanied the remains to Goderich to superintend the burial, and the taste and tact which marked all the arrangements were favorably commented on. At the grave, an eloquent tribute to the deceased was paid by his pastor, Rev. James A. Anderson, who said in part:

"Friends, a great man has fallen in our midst. A prominent figure in the history of our Dominion has passed away. The voice that was wont to thrill assembled multitudes in the legislative assemblies and popular halls of our land is stilled. We shall hear that voice no more. Having borne the burden and brunt of many battles, in which victory most frequently, and defeat occasionally, were the results, he at length went down before the terrible onset of that foe which shall assail us, every one. Arriving at that period in his public life when we all in common anticipated for him a season of comparative rest, the drum-beat of the Almighty sounded in his ears, 'Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest.' It is natural for us all to seek to make this world our rest; but the wise Creator never intended it for this purpose. Had he done so, it would be a different world to what it is, and we would be differently constituted to what we are. But though there is no rest here, there is a superior, a hap-

THANKSGIVING DAY

pier rest beyond this world of sin and

death. Let us labor to enter into that

The Advertiser's Ottawa correspondent telegraphs: An order in council has been passed making Thursday, Nov. 24, a day of general thanksgiving

EVIDENCE

(Continued from page 2.)

the latter for the money to date, and the latter for the money to date, and refused to play unless he got it. Mr. and Mrs. Booth were going to do the same thing. Wesley said, "Wait till after the show, and we'll close down." Prisoner said he had waited a considerable time for the money, and would not play until he got it. Tuttle was seen, and Wesley brought back \$8 15 for the two nights at Tilsonburg. That. for the two nights at Tilsonburg. That, the prisoner said, would not do, and he demanded the money to date. His salary was \$25 per week and expenses (which included his wife's money). Emerson denied that he had sent Lee to Tuttle—All his conversation was with Wesley. He did not expect to see Mr. Tuttle at all. In a talk with Mr. Denning, another member of the company, prisoner said he learned that more signing checks in his capacity of acting mayor. This is quarterly pay day for the city officials.

Tuttle had told Denning that his (Denning's) money would be all right, but he was going to let Emerson whistle for his. At the time he asked for his money he told Wesley that he would play the baiance of the week for nothing if he got his money then. He was hard up on account of his wife's loss. He could not Her last year pupils are all afford to lose any more, as he saw no engagements beyond a week ahead. He did not know Tuttle before he went to Brantford. While there he learned considerable about him and his violent temper. On one occasion he was told Tuttle broke a hostler's jaw; on another Tuttle drew a pistol and fired through a man's hat while in an altercation. He broke a man's skull in his father's barroom at Brantford with a bottle; struck another man in the barroom and knocked him all the way across it. Referring to the trouble Tuttle had with Mr. Seaman, prisoner said he told Tuttle that Seaman carried a gun. Jim Tuttle replied: "Well, so do I, and I know how to use it, too." On another occasion he had heard that Tuttle had knocked a man down, kicked him, and broken two ribs. When Tuttle came to him on the stage on April 1 last, it was immediately after he had removed the revolver from the dressing-room shell to his pants pocket, at his wife's re-quest. Tuttle asked if he were going to play, and he said "No; not until Tuttle called him a

paid." -and told him he would not get it, and with his left hand struck him in the face. Prisoner reached for the re-voiver, because he thought Tuttle, whose hand went towards the table, was trying to get a bottle that stood thereon. The next instant, and as he was just recovering himself, he saw Tuttle with a knife in his hand, coming towards him, with a rush. At this time prisoner had his revolver in his When prisoner saw the knife hand. he thought he was "gone, for sure" He could not get away, as the curtain was behind him and Tuttle in front of him. Behind Tuttle stood his wife strewn with empty apple barrels about 1 o'clock today. They were destined for a country orchard, and their owner was taking them there in a hay rack. While he was in Shoebothay to the corner of Stanley.

tom's store, at the corner of Stanley son rushed over and said, "Oh, God, street and the Wharncliffe road, the what has happened?" It was through the merest accident that he had the revolver on him, as he intended to take and put it in his trunk. He told how it was that he explained the by one, until the Pipe Line was reached, when the rig was overturned.
The horses went on, tearing down the person. It was a trick they did in the hill, until they reached the cove west, and he learned it as a part in a play. Had he fired any other place than in the air there would have been

prisoner if it were not customary for posed is \$40,000,000. students at naval academies to box. Emerson said it was, but foils were used more frequently. Had he thought for an instant that he could have escaped from Tuttle he would have done so. He only fired the shot when Tuttle came at him with the knife. He had not fired the shot because Tuttle had struck him, torn his lips and insulted him, but only because he feared bodily harm. He pulled the trigger of the revolver deliberately, and only to fire over Tuttle's head, but had not raised Robert Gash, of Kensington key of the trunk was in his left pants pocket, and his left hand was all over grease. He did not want to soil his clothes, and kept it in his pocket until he should have washed his hands.
Judge Meredith then asked the prisoner a number of questions as to why he had aggravated a man like Tuttle, why he did not escape, and why, after the shooting, he had not said, "You

see, gentlemen, this was an accident," instead of saying, "You see, gentlemen, I did it in self-defense"? Prisoner said he had no idea that Tuttle would have been so exasperated. He supposed he would be offended, and for that reason had waited until there was a full house, so that Tuttle would have plenty of money, and be able to spare some without feeling too much annoyed. He could not get away, and knew no reason why he had made the statement he did, except that he knew it was done in self-defense. He did not know the members of the company very well, having never associated with them to any extent, and could not say whether or not, if he had not his revolver, other members of the company would have helped him, as they all

stood in awe of Tuttle. The court rose for lunch at 12:20.

A GOOD WITNESS. Johnston, prisoner's counsel, stated this afternoon that Mr. Emerson, as a witness, had never before been equaled in any court where he had had experience. The only witness who could anything like approach him was Clara Ford, who was indicted for murder at Toronto, and who was acquitted by the jury which heard the

ANOTHER CYCLONE. Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 30.-The weather bureau reports that a cyclone, northeast of Jamaica, is rapidly approaching. The weather at this port is fair, but there is an ominous sea

INDEPENDENCE

swell on the north and east coasts.

Celebrated at the Capital of the Insurgent Filipos.

Manila, Sept. 30.-The declaration of independence, which was ratified at Malolos yesterday, amid great festivities. A review of the troops was held, speeches were made, and the feature was an address by Aguinaldo.

Many foreigners attended the state ball, which was given in the evening, but no American officials were pres-

Now that the season has opened, don't lose sight of the Fly. 34tf

|FLAMING FORESTS!

Fire Devastates Large Sections of Country

Minnesota, Colorado and Wisconsin

-Half a Town Burned and Several

Lives Lost-Fierce Gales Fan the In Minnesota, Colorade and Wisconsin Flames.

St. Paul, Minn, Sept. 40. - A Rice Lake, Minn., special says: Forest fires are doing great damage in this section. Sixteen farm houses were reported to have been burned yesterday afternoon. The wind was blowing a gale and served to fan the flames. At Cedar Lake the fire destroyed considerable property owned by the Knapp-Stout Lumber Company. A large portion of Clear Lake, a town of 600 in-habitants, is reported destroyed.

A TOWN WIPED OUT. Almena, a town of 300, and Poskin, a town of 200, both on the Soo Line, this county, are said to have been wiped out, but no loss of life has been reported. A slight rain began to fall yesterday afternoon, and it is believed the fire will be checked.

ENCIRCLED BY FLAMES.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 30.-Forest fires are doing tremendous damage along the Soo and Wisconsin railways. Nearly every section of pine woods in Northern Michigan is ablaze. Harron, a small town on the Soo Line, is entirely surrounded by fire, and farmers, with their families, are coming into the town with whatever household goods could be saved. Telegraph and telephone wires are down, and many railroad bridges have been

destroyed. HALF OF CUMBERLAND BURNED. Cumberland, Wis., Sept. 30.-Fires supposed to have originated in forest fires burned half of this city yesterday, causing a property loss estimated at \$225,000. About 25 families are homeless. Five children are reported burned to death. A large sawmill is among the buildings burned, throwing many out of employment. Rain saved the city from being burned. Wires are down and particulars are hard to get.

MILES ON MILES FIRE-SWEPT. Carbondale, Col., Sept. 30 .- On Bald Mountain, above Cattle Creek, to the east of this place, the entire ridge is aflame, and the heavy west wind pre-vailing the last three days is driving it us along the mountain east, and at present it extends for a distance of five miles to the southeast. For miles around to the northwest of the heavy slack mountains, extending to the Mud Creek country, another large fire is burning, while due west, to Spring Gulch, immense lumber tracts, covering hundreds of acres, are being destroyed. The men at Tucker's lumber camp, who furnish timber for the mines, are hard at work protecting the timber, and plowing, to stop the advance of the flames.

BIG FLOUR COMBINE

With . Capital of Forty Million Dollars.

Milwaukee, Sept 30 .- Five of the six Milwaukee flour mills have given options on their plants to a syndicate, represented by Thomas A. McIntyre, of New York. The syndicate is said to embrace, three mills at Superior, danger of shooting somebody.

Mr. Heyd put Emerson through a neapolis and one in New York. Cap-Wis., three at Duluth, three at Minlong cross-examination. He asked the ital stock of the new company pro-

EARLY USES OF GLASS.

Known First to the Egyptians, but Brought to Perfection by the Romans.

In an interesting article on "Ornamental Glass In All Ages" in The Woman's Home Companion Orlena L. Shackleford has this to say of the antiquity of glass: "The Egyptians used glass ornaments largely for personal decoration. Necklaces, bracelets, beads, scarabæi, etc., of exquisite beauty have been discovered in their tombs. It also served to bedeck clothing, and innumerable domestic objects were made of it for daily use. Indeed this accommodating medium was adapted by them to an infinity of purposes, being blown, cast, rolled, wrought or cut, as the worker willed, whether into statues of their gods or as glass eyes for the sightless sockets of their mummies, to express the wish of the soul to arrive safe and whole at the end of its journey. The Romans excelled the Egyptians as extensive users of glass. It served them for decoration to walls and floors, for all sorts of domestic vessels, cinerary urns and coffins (the Egyptians buried Alexander the Great in a glass coffin), for ornaments, toys, dice, draughts, chessmen and water clocks. We read of a table of solid emerald that was carried off by the Goths when they sacked the Eternal City, but it is now considered not to have been of precious stone, only fine green glass or jasper, yet deemed sufficiently valuable to

be set with pearls and mounted in gold. These great builders, the most practical of antiquity, were not slow to realize the value of this transparent medium as a means for transmitting light into their palaces and temples, but their window panes were only from 7 to 10 inches square, and the glass was more green than white, lacking the crystal clearness of our modern productions. Glass mirrors were known to the Egyptians and Romans. Specimens have been found in the tombs of the former, and documentary evidence from Pliny, Seneca, Lucretius and others undoubtedly proves their possession by the latter. Glass was used for lamps in Pompeli, but we have no evidence of its being applied to such a purpose in Egypt, where it was appropriated more largely to ornamental and decorative rather than domestic purposes.'

Fifty years ago the population of Europe was about 250,000,000; it is today considerably over 360,000,000. "Misery loves company," thought the

philosopher. Whereupon in the good-ness of his heart he went out into the world and searched until he had found misery. And he was happy. If your grocer is telling you the truth when he says he is "just out" of Monsoon Indo-Ceylon Tea, he must impress you with the fact that Monsoon is selling faster than all others. That's a fair assumption—if he is tell-

ing the truth. MISS BROWN, TEACHER OF SINGING, Conservatory of Music, gives instruction in voice production, cultivation and style.

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401 CLARENCE STREET.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS.

How the Roofs of Houses May Be Utilized to Advantage.

The ordinary yard of an ordinary house in town is usually too small, damp and generally unattractive to offer much inducement as a playground to any self re-

specting boy.

Over the house top, however, the air circulates freely, and the sunshine purifies and invigorates, and it is but following the custom of the oldest civilizations in the world to make of the house tops out-

door centers of rest and recreation. A flat can be made with a wooden flooring over the tin roof, strong posts with bars between set all about it along the four sides, and over posts and bars good, heavy wire netting, such as is used in pcultry yards, and thus the framework of the boys' roof playground is complete. The interior may be furnished in many different ways to suit the tastes of the three or

four boys who may compose the family. The boy carpenter may erect a shed at one end of the flat, a part of which can be used as a receptacle for carpentering and gardening tools, and in the larger part rabbits may be kept, and also varieties of pigeons.

Horizontal bars, quoits, a seesaw and other games and the much prized sand heap for the younger ones, all find a place in the list of outdoor amusements, and the flat can be made beautiful as well by adding to it the loveliness of the garden. This can readily be done with flower seeds and cuttings, patience and a few soap boxes. The boys can take care of these flowers under parental direction, and a deeper interest is added if each is apportioned his own boxes or "garden." warm summer days an awning may be put up over part of the space and beneath it arranged a hammock, comfortable chairs

and a table for books or more quiet games. The winter days bring also many pleasures, as the animals and birds live cozily in comfortable surroundings, and the boys have the usual games on clean, fresh snow in which to play and a better, purer atmosphere, both for their physical and psychical improvement, than is obtainable in the streets of a city.—City and State.

A BRITISH GUARDSMAN.

What It Costs to Belong to a Crack Eng-

lish Regiment. The actual surroundings of a guardsman's daily life are simple. If quartered in London, unless at the Tower, he will live at the Guards club, as the mess at the Tower is the only one maintained by the Foot guards in London, and his expenses at the club will compare favorably with the expenses of any other club in town. If the battalion to which he belongs is quartered at Chelsea barracks, he may very possibly have a room in the barracks. If his people live in town, as is often the case, he may live at home, or he may prefer the freedom of a couple of rooms in the neighborhood of Jermyn street or St. James'.

The entrance fee to the Guards club is 80 guineas, and he will have to pay an annual subscription of £11. A fair average of the living expenses of the club may be taken as some £20 a month, though, if of extravagant tastes, it may be much higher, and the rent of his rooms will depend almost entirely on what he chooses to pay. So that it is clear that the necessary expenses of life in the Foot guards are not nearly as prohibitory as is generally supposed. The guardsman receives the same pay as officers of corresponding rank in the line, with the addition of £70 a year guard's pay, so that it is possible for a youngster of an economical turn to live in the guard on an allowance of £300 a year in addition to his pay.

As we have just shown, it is possible, but I must admit that it is not often done. The young guardsman is very seldom contented with one club or even with two, and the brigade will be found to be fairly strongly represented at the Bachelors', White's and the best service clubs. The lovers of cricket and tennis proper are mostly habitues of Prince's, and the majority belong to the principal racing clubs, such as Sandown Park, and the horsy, or rather "pony," clubs of Hurlingham and the newer Ranelagh.-A British Offcer in Harper's Magazine.

England eats 40,000 tons of Irish eggs annually.

WM. SLATER

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