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The Toronto World.

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THEY FOLLOW THEIR ELDERS. DAY IN A CANNING FACTOR Great Game of Bluff Played Within Limits of the Toronto Young Liberal Club.

A World Reporter Visits the Works of the Delhi Canning Co

atoes Can b Turned Out in a Day-The Process of Preserving-Lowering of the Tariff Last Year on California Dried Fruit Leaves Large Quantities of Canned Goods in the Hands of the Factory-A Large Fruit Crop, But Chances Will Not be Taken on the New Government's Policy.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Sept. 18.--(Special.)-Six years ago the Delhi Canning Company deemed it necessary and economical to open a branch factory at Niagara-on-the-Lake on the border of the great fruit-growing district of the Dominion-the garden of Canada, where they could command easy access to the raw material and shipping facilities by land and water. For five years this factory has done the exclusive business of the company in tomatoes, tomato-catsup, peaches and plums. This year it was decided to enlarge the branch and consequently new quarters were taken and the capacity of the factory in-creased 50 per cent.

THE NEW FACTORY.

The new factory is right at the dock where the Niagara Navigation Company's boats land, and with the exception of the boiler room is a frame ulding with a metallic roof. The main part is 200x60, of two flats, the east half of the lower flat being used for preparing and filling, while the west half and top storey are store rooms for the goods after they have

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PEELING PROCESS. The peeling is done by women and girls, of whom there are about 75 at work. These peelers are paid by plece work, receiving so much per pail, and a woman can make \$1.25 per day of ten hours, but the average is lower than this. A girl sits upon an elevated seat in the middle of the room and keeps an account of the pails each peeler does. At night they are given checks for the amount, which are cashed every two weeks. As each pail is completed the con-tents are emptied into the filler. This

Mr. William Willison, a cousin of Mr. J. S. Willison of The Globe, and also a mem-

ber of that journal's staff, was yesterday approached by a number of influentiat nuclubers of the Young Liberal Club and requested to stand for the presidency of that organization. Mr. Willison has done as much for the club as anyone connected ith it, and, than he, no member is more

with it, and, than he, no member is more eligible to preside over it. Ever active in its behalf, he has done a great deal both in a social way and by his pen to advance its interests. He is at present second vice-president of the society, and, should he concent to stand, he will doubless carry the election hands down. By the way, some of these Young Liber-uls are exhibiting a skill in sharp political dealing worthy of their elders. Early in the fight George Ross of Joanston & Ross, buristers, J. C. Waish, S. ..., Bruce and H. M. Mowat announced themselves as in the field for the presidency. Now, Mr. Ross secured as a member of his ticket and a candidate for the first vice-presidency a very skilful young man

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Messis. Waish, Bruce and Mowat, and now Mr. Ross is alone in the field. Mr. Bruce, by the way, in withdrawing from the contest, charges the club with running its affairs on a corruptive basis.

HOW TURNER MET DEATH.

A Sky Bocket Shot Across the Street Was Driven Down His Throat While

rooms for the goods after they have been canned. Tomatoes are the chief line put up and the hands were at work upon these when The World representa-tive called. While the tomatoes are still ripening upon the vines exper-ienced men are sent through the dis-trict contracting for them. When ripe these are brought to the factory by the farmers. They drive upon the scales in front of the office and a young lady inside weighs them. They are then taken to the rear and un-loaded, and on returning the empty wagon and boxes are again weighed; this is deducted from the gross weight and the driver receives a check for the number of pounds. The tomatoes are taken in by small boys ranging from 10 to 15 years and put in palls ready for peeling.

three inches down his tard, knock-ing out three of the appar front tech, fracturing both jaws and frightfully burning the mouth and tongue. The fuse was still turning when Druggist Charles Keale of No 552 Wythe-ave-nue, who had witnessed the accident, removed it. Turner was then ducch

Aldermen Getting Back to Business After Fair Week.

tenewing Worn-Out Pavements-Cheape Pavements are Required-In Many Case the Foundations are All Right, But the Sand is Being Carted Away-That Subway Widening-The Gas Company's

joyed to the full all the special attractions, including Li Hung Chang

their haunts. The City Hall presents

their constituents at the Council

the unemployed ratepayers would furnish a large-sized cue. WORNOUT PAVEMENT.

A question upon which the Comon have to take a decided stand is hopeful and prosperous. that of renewing the pavements upon

He Watched a Parade.

New York, Sept. 18 .- James H. Tur ner, a retired truckman, 46 years old,

their return from an outing to Don-nelly's Grove, College Point. The rocket struck the unfortunate man in the mouth, and was driven three inches down his tariat, knock-where the point for the point of the unit of the unit of the unit formation of the unit format

The World Gathers Information to Make Canadians

A visit among the large wholesale and retail dealers in the city elicited some very valuable and interesting information in regard to the outlook for fail trade. Among wholesale men in all lines a greater feeling of hope-

Now that the Exhibition is over and fulness and buoyancy prevails than has been the case for some years. the Mayor and aldermen have en- In drygoods the W. R. Brock Co. and John Macdonald & Co. report the outlook very auspicious. The undertone has a and the spectacular divertisement tendency to strength, and business is picking up wonderfulwith which the directors regaled their iy. A year ago both wholesale and retail dealers were wearied guests, they are settling down to with the steadily declining prices, and, owing to the dull outlook in rural ousiness again, and have returned to districts, few had the courage to place orders beyond what was absolutely a busy scene daily, and with only three required; but now prices are more steady and somewhat in advance of premonths' work left in which to mature ceding years, the outlook among the farming community is decidedly brighttheir campaign members of the council er, and so merchants are not afraid to make 'larger' purchases. Money is can afford to miss no opportunity of circulating more freely and liabilities are met more punctually. Both of carrying out their unredeemed pro- these houses report trade in the Western Provinces, but particularly in Britalses if they desire to again represent ish Columbia, much brisker than in previous years, and a much better class Board. If any evidence were needed of of goods is wanted there. This is partly due to the mining boom in that the near approach to the elections the Province. Fewer failures are reported than at this time last year, and colrenewed solicitude for the welfare of lections are coming in more rapidly.

During the Exhibition a larger number of merchants from all the Provinces, both east and west, visited the city than ever before, and were not only sight-seers but extensive buyers. They complain that departmental mittee on Works, and the council, will stores damage trade for country towns considerably, but think the outlook

In the boot and shoe trade some of the large wholesalers were seen, and the

the streets. There are upwards of one feeling among them seems to be that business shows a decided improvehundred miles of cedar block pavement in activity. The fine weather has been against the trade somewhat, ments in the city of which the greater part is worn out and the life-time of the remainder is rapidly drawing to a close. In the case of a number of Williamsburg, at 3 o'clock this morn-ing, after several hours of intense suf-fering from injuries sustained oy be-ing struck with a giant skyrocket. The rocket was fired during a parade of the John B. Lyons Association on their return from an outing to Don-

direction. The demand for lumber is limited and slack, and few men are going to the woods. However, trade with the country towns is quite up to the standard, if not a little better.

Practically the same feeling, of confidence prevails among the grocers. CHEAPER PAVEMENT REQUIRED Larger and more numerous orders are coming in and the total is decidedly The recent complaint of ratepayers upon a street in Parkdale respecting the expensive nature of the pavement which the engineer proposed, contains perhaps the key to the whole situation. Larger and more numerous orders are coming in and the total is decidedly in advance of last year and the preceding year. A few failures are report-ed, but none of them are of a serious nature. In some sections the drought will cause some depression; generally throughout the country the outlook is which the expension of the stretch in the expension is performed the result of the facts rather point in a space that the stretch in the expension is performed the result of the result

neeting is well attended, and the num-per of eminent scientists present is arge. Public discourses are to be tiven on two different evenings by Prof. "linders, Petrie, Dr. Elgar and Prof. "leming. Sir Joseph Lister is to be endered a banquet by the Liverpool fedical Association, and his address a waited with intense interest. The addresses of the presidents of he various sections were delivered vesterday, and dealt with a variety of cjentific subjects of immediate inter-

the various

est. MR. COURTNEX ON SOCIALISM. The Rt. Hon. Leonard Courtney, M. P., President of Section F, that deal-ing with economic science and statis-tics, took for the subject of his open-ing address the general question of so-cialism. Taking for a text the address helivered before the same sections at the sat Liverpool meeting of the British elivered before the same sections at the ast Liverpool meeting of the British association in 1870 by the late Prof. evons, Mr. Courtney asked whether he economic theory then advocated— he freedom of the individual in indus-rial life—could now be endorsed, or aust it be recast? In examining this uestion he admitted that to ensure he success of this economic principle success of this economic principle re must be large measures of co there must be large measures of co-operative action—such as unity amongst workingmen, factory legisla-tion, etc. But we entered compara-tively new ground when we turned to proposals that an increasing number of industries should be undertaken and directed by State or municipality. The acquirement of the postal service, or telegraphs, or railways, or telephones by the State, or the supplies of water, gas or light by the municipality was of a special nature and this he dealt with. But the nationalization of land and of industries would test statesman-ship past the straining point. Mr. Courtney summarized his conclusion in these words:

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Second Section.

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A DEFENCE OF EVOLUTION. In section D, zoology, Prof. E. E. Poulton took up Lord Salisbury's chal-lenge at the Oxford meeting with re-gard to the Darwinian explanation of evolution, and discussed the age of the earth from the biological standpoint. It is well known that physicists and geologists are at variance on this cru-cial question, the forme: objecting to concede to the latter the enormous time which it is maintained is requir-ed to account for the deposition of fossiliferous rocks. Professor Poulton is not satisfied with the/ enormous be multiplied by an unknown but cer-tainly large figure in order to account for the history which must have oo-curred previous to the history which we find in the fossiliferous strata. NEW EVIDENCE ON RACE ORIGIN. Mr. Arthur J. Evans, President of

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NEW EVIDENCE ON RACE ORIGIN.
Mr. Arthur J. Evans, President of section H. Anthropology, dealt with the influences of "Eurofrica" in mouiding to Professor Sergi's theory of a luding to Professor Sergi's theory of a luding to Professor Sergi's theory of a from the Somaliland region as far as western Europe. Mr. Evans said the human remains in the Mentone caves showed that members of this race in-thesis of evidence, derived from recent showed that members of this race in-thesis of the fueropean system of writing a night and day gang for but six weeks in the year, turns out in the neighborhood of 100,000 gallons per sentially European system of writh its great power of assimilating oriental elements, and the recent with its great power of assimilating oriental elements, and the recent thesis of Helbig identifying the My-tenaes with the Phoenicians was combated in detail.
To section C, geology, Prof. Marr, F. R.S. lecturer in geology at Cambridge dealt in his presidential address with the subject of stratified geology, and the effect which recent work has had upon our knowledge of the whole sub-to a far with the subject of stratified geology, and the actory; from this the grapes are 25.

"As I have said before, the theory of individual liberty, however guarded, afforded a working plan; society could and did march under it. The scheme of collective action gives no such pro-mise of practicability; it seems to lack the provision of the forces which should bring about that movement up-on which growth depends. The econo-mist of the past generation still holds his ground, and our best hope lies in the fuller acceptance of his ideas, Such

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