MONDAY MORNING



Exclusive Hats

There are celebrated hatters in England and the United States who make it a rule to sell only to one retail hatter in each city.

These hatters make a hat as nicely as it may be made and they insist upon getting their price for it. They say to the retail hatter : "You must pay us so much for these hats of ours and buy so many of them, and if you do we will not try to sell to any other dealer in your city."

A seller of hats must know his business thoroughly before he can do business with hatters of this stamp.

Dineen's have been a good while in the hat business. Dineen's have the confidence of the swellest foreign hatters. And that is why Dineen's im-

port more exclusive hats than any other dealer in Toronto.



Inspector Bond and Others Are Unwelcome Visitors at the Home of David Burke.

Toronto Junction, July 2.-License spector Bond, accompanied by County Constables James E. McMullen. J. T. Brown, H. F. Brown, James Forsyth, and Albert Lloyd, and backed up by a search warrant, issued by J. Henderson, J.P., paid a sudden visit to David Burke's residence on Dovercourtroad, near Davenport, at 10 o'clock this morning. They found there: David Burke, proprietor; Frank Smith, 670 Bathurst-street; David Wilson, 630 Dufferin-street: John Quinn, George Thompson, and Richard Quinn of 1112 West Queen-street. Toronto: Michael Tracy and John Bryans, who both claimed to live with Burke. They also found a keg of strong, beer nearly full, a large number of empty flasks and bottles that had contained liquor; and a full complement of tumblers, most of them with beer in the bottom.

most of them with beer in the bottom, showing that they had been used quite recently. The license inspector has been watching the place for a month or more. No arrests were made. Toronto Junction's board of police commissioners organized for business yesterday. Police Magistrate Ellis was elected chairman, and Chief of Police Rovce secretary. All the members of

oyce secretary. All the members of he force will be requested to send in

occupied the pulpit for the first time o-day, and created a very favorable

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WENT TO CUBA AFTER THE WAR **WORKINGMAN WHO PROSPERED**

Nipe Bay, a few miles from Bartle, the Charles H, Lawrence, Who Owns Considerable Property There, Visiting in Toronto-Strongly Favors the Eastern End of the Island.

A good example of how a young man Bartle. A good example of how a young man in a strange country can get along in a very few years by appreciating op-portunities is Charles H. Lawrence, an interesting visitor to the city at present. Mr. Lawrence is a Scandinavian of ability and foresight. When he crossed the Atlantic to come to the Western States, not so very long ago, he was a poor man, handicapped by lack of knowledge of the English language. He was a harnessmaker by trade and after some little difficulty sectred employ-ment and by the exercise of economy amassed a little savings. When the Yanko-Spanko war was over Mr. Lawrence's ideas turned to ward Cuba and his first venture with his savings was to purchase some and trom a commany tormed to handle Cu-He is Enthusiastic.

Corn can keep the farmer busy. It his savings was to purchase some and from a company formed to handle Cu-ban real estate, and then he went to Cuba to see what he had got for his money.

Cuba to see what he had got for his money. "It was a swindle, but it turned out all right," said Mr. Lawrence an musi-cal broken English. "When I was there great possibilities and I decided to ray with it. It was healthy and interesting and showed all the symptoms of he-coming lucrative. It was a different looking country, too, to what it is now, I can tell you. Five years ago in the eastern part of Cuba, at Nipe Bay, which is the eastern terminus of the Van Horne Railway, there were only three trains a week. Now there are four trains a day." Knows All About Bartle. Mr. Lawrence was asked by the re-porter if he knew much about Bar'le, which is the centre of the Cuban Realty

Mr. Lawrence was asked by the re-porter if he knew much about Bar'le, which is the centre of the Cuban Rearty Company's holdings of land, of which much has been written lately. He le-plied that he owned property in many parts of the island and he had himself chosen Bartle as the spot to live. He will erect a residence there and con-templates doing a little ranching when he goes back shortly. mill and a stock farm, and when Mr. Lawrence left there, five werks ago, there was considerable machine y on the grounds for various concerns. Cheapest and Best Lands. Mr. Lawrence says the cheapest and best lands he knows are those of the Cuban Realty Co.,at \$25 an acre. There are many lands being sold at \$50 and

templates doing a little ranching when he goes back shortly. "Bartle." said Mr. Lawrence, "is where they are establishing a branch of the Brampton, Ont., Jersey hera, It is in the centre of the best ranching land in Cuba. In that section of the east there were two million head cf cattle before the war and at the con-clusion of the war I doubt if there were cluston of the manchers are stocking to very fast and I guess there are a mil-lion head there now. Bartle is near the easter terminus of the railway, which will be the biggest shipping point in Cuba." Prospering Rapidly. Cuban Realty Co., at \$25 an acre. There are many lands being sold at \$50 and \$60 an acre, which are nowhere to be compared with these in the Bartle vi-cinity, neither in locality nor surround-ings. For the past couple of days Mr. Lawrence has been in Hami'ten, whe e be has some friends who are interest-ed in the island, and he went to 'ell them what he knew about it befo e they invested. He care to Toronto with Mr. J. H. Hearn of Royal Hotel block, Hamilton. "T like Toronto fine and I am going to stay here for a few days now that I am this far". said Mr. Lawrence

eastern terminus of the railway, which will be the biggest shipping point in Cuba." **Prospering Rapidly.** Mr. Lawrence says that, as he fore-saw when he went there, the Island of Cuba is prospering every day since the war. Thousands of people have come in, a large proportion of them being Ameri-cans and Canadians, who show decided preference for the eastern end of the island, where Bartle is situated. They are bringing in a lot of capital, too, both English and American. There is \$2,000,000 invested in sugar mills in the eastern end of the island. The island is 700 miles long and 50 miles wide, with a population of less than two millions, whereas it could support a population of thirty millions. It is a great land for thirty millions to for different very without remut.



Imported English Gar. ments For American Visitors

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IMPSON CLOTHING for Men-its superior style and economical prices have been a revelation to American delegates to recent conventions, Fourth of July excursionists are invited to come and inspect without feeling under any obligation to purchase. It will be a pleasure to show such values as these:

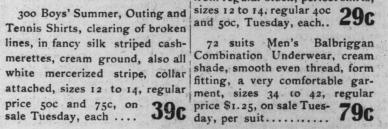
Men's English Outing Flannel 2-Piece Suits, in dark grey with light stripes, also cream grounds with light blue narrow stripes, made in single-breasted sack style with patch pockets, trousers **\$4.95** with keepers for belt, regular \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50, Tuesday.....

75 only Men's Fine Quality Wash Vests, consisting of English cashmere, mercerized silk effects and fancy washable vest-ings, in a variety of small \$1,49 figured patterns, sizes 36 to 44, regular \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, to clear Tuesday at.....

Undershirts, Outing Shirts and **Washing Shirts**

HATEVER the kind of shirt you want it is pretty apt to be here in the Men's Store. Each of the following lines is priced lower here on Tuesday than any other place in town, and lower than usual even in the Men's Store.

600 Men's Balbriggan Under-| 300 Boys' Neglige and Workwear, shirts and drawers, light ing Shirts, of fine imported Engand fine for summer wear, sizes 34 to 44, regular 35c and 40c, collars attached; the flannelettes on sale Tuesday, per **256** have bands only, broken lines garment.....







Thornhill. A very pleasant day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Webster of Thornhill, being the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Their children and grandchildren and a few friends gath-Buffalo Man in Precarious Condition

Buffalo, July 2.—Scarcely able to breathe, nourished only by liquid food,

A writ was issued on Friday by carious condition at the General Hos-pital as the result of a peculiar acci-James Bay Railway Company dent. Last Thursday the upper set damages for trespass and claiming an

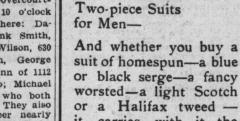


Straw Hat

1.00 to 5.00-to-Half Hose of fancy lisle or cashmere weave special at 50c-



Writ Against Railway.



it carries with it the "Fairweather" distinction and character-

12.00 up-Shirts to order-

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throat and became lodged in the thorax lot 10, concession 7, East Gwillamburg. in such a manner that it was impossible to release them. The physicians

-- Eating Banana, Upper Molars

breathe, nourished only by liquid food,

and suffering terrible agony, J. H. Huston of Tonawanda lies in a pre-

sible to release them. The physicians now believe that unless the teeth can be shoved down into Huston's stom-ach fatal results will follow. The plate is caught in such a position that any attempt to extricate the teeth by sent will be one of the very means of an operation would almost

Atton of vital organs. Yesterday morning Huston was sent to the hospital. Now he dumbly awaits the last concerted efforts of the physicians to save hig life physicians to save his life

Barnardo Boys Arrive,

From Montreal, 250 Barnado Home 128, being 30 more than that of last boys, ranging from 8 to 16 years of year. age, and 250 other immigrants, ar-rived at the Union Station. A large number remained in this city, whi'e others went farther west in the prov-

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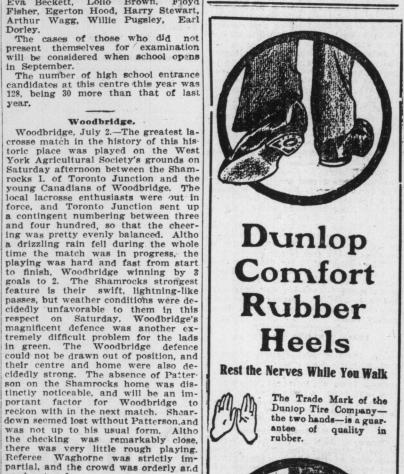
In the first quarter Woodbridge scored 2 goals, and the Shamrocks 1; in the second no goals were scored; in the third each team scored a goal;

and in the fourth no goals were scored Following was the line up: Woodbridge-Burton, goal; Foucar, oint; Fawcett, cover point; Wallace Ashley and Ashley, defence; Haystaad

entre: McMullen, Hollingshead, and Greenway, home; Clifford, inside home;

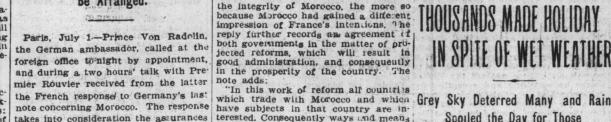
Greenway, nome; Cillord, inside nome; Kessack, outside home. Shamrocks-Atton. goal: C. Gilbert, point; Camplin, cover point; Doane, Rowntrec, and R. Gilbert, defence; B. Gilbert, centre; Campbell, Megraw and Max King, home; Sheardown, inside home: Lee Gilbert, outside home.

nome; Joe Gilbert, outside home.





sugar-growing. New land will produce little money to invest to do as he did. sugar for fifteen years without replant-ing. At present they are building at it. the integrity of Morocco, the more so THOUSANDS MADE HOLIDA



machinists had settled their grievance with the Grand Trunk shops, a letter with the Grand Trunk shops, a letter was received from the secretary of the local union, stating that the men were still out on strike and that there was little hope of a speedy adjust-ment of their affairs. So far they stand out for the original grievances, which will not be listened to on the part of the railway.



First Sunday Trip. The oronto of the R. & O. tine made her initial Sunday trip down the lake yesterday. She carried a large load of passengers. hese trips will tinue thru the summer months

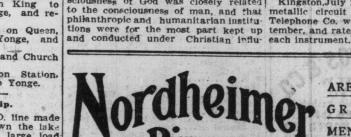
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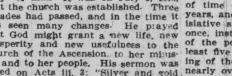




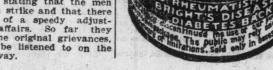
KIDNEY DISE RHEUMATISH SE

Yonge-street—From Union Station north on York, to King, to Yonge.









feature is their swift, lightning-like passes, but weather conditions were decidedly unfavorable to them in this respect on Saturday. Woodbridge's magnificent defence was another extremely difficult problem for the lads in green. The Woodbridge defence could not be drawn out of position, and their centre and home were also de-cidedly strong. The absence of Patter-son on the Shamrocks home was distinctly noticeable, and will be an important factor for Woodbridge to reckon with in the next match. Sheardown seemed lost without Patterson, and

