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The chairman announced that the
Eastern Canada Passenger Association would receive the delegates present at 11 o'clock to discuss various matters of interest to both parties. An exchange of views on various association

matters then took place.

The meeting then adjourned to meet the members of the Eastern Canada Passenger Association and discuss with existing arrangements and any possible changes. Both bodies being in perfect accord it was agreed that no changes in existing arrangements of Body Found in Burlington

The representatives of the Commercial Travelers' Associations again met and the acting secretary introduced the following motion, which, after a short discussion, was on motion of John Horne, president of the Northwest Commercial Travelers' Association, seconded by J. L. Hetherington, president of the Maritime Commercial "We find that Mrs. Peden came to her well of the Maritime Commercial". dent of the Maritime Commercial Association, sentatives of the Commercial Travelers' Association of Canada unanimously rethree of the provinces placing a tax Only two new witnesses were called, on commercial travelers is detrimental on commercial travelers is detrimental to the interest of our several associations, and the members thereof, also to the large commercial interests which they represent. This legislation also appears ta us contrary to the spirit of confederation, it being in restraint of that freedom of trade and commerce which is so essential between the various provinces of our Dominion. We would, therefore, at this joint meeting again place ourselves on record as decidedly opposed to this legislation, and they could not throw any light on the mystery. The husband saw his wife alive for the last time last Friday at noon, and went to work early Saturday morning. After he had gone his wife evidently visited her home for a few minutes, for her neighbors, George and Mrs. Perkins, 57 Florence-sireet, saw her leaving the house about 6.45. At the first session of the inquest, Frank Carter had been cro-sed examined by Peden, who declared that he could prove that Carter had been out walking with Mrs. Peden last Monin the continued hope and expectation that His Majesty's government of the Dominion will not permit such legis- again this evening, and succeeded in Dominion will not permit such legis-lation to remain on the statute book of any of the provinces. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the copy of this resolution be sent to the Right Hon-Sir Richard J. Cartwright, G.C.M.G., minister of trade and compacted and the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid was charitable enough not to pursue the control of t aurier, premier of Canada; also to the the enquiry any further along that paragain next year on a date to be ar-

### Wonderful.

"Talking of coincidences," said Bilkins, "I know a man, Jem Bateson, who was born the same day as his father of A. L. Pentecost, die wife." "Well," remarked Wilkins, "one coincidence is not much. Did he die the wedding of Hamilton W. Robinson and

but he was married the same Well, that is singular-ch? Oh, get wound up the

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Carroll's Opera House Cigar Store.

# CARTER PROVES AN ALIBI

"We find that Mrs. Peden came to her unanimously death by drowning, but we have no The meetin gof the repre- evidence to show whether her death that the legislation enacted by The husband was not called to testify

> ticular 1 Turbinia Goes to Cuba. Just as soon as navigation closes the Turbinia will be taken off the Ham-Iton and Toronto route and sent south during the winter months. She will be Richard Pentecost, 476 York-street, father of A. L. Pentecost, died tonight. He was 90 years old.

Miss Annie Wadland on Sent. 6 Mountain Drive Scheme. This afternoon the parks board wound up the mountain drive scheme by putting thru a bylaw providing for the purchase and the expropriation of the property needed. The Wentworth Park Company has offered to deed the board a strip of land half a mile long on the mountain brow if the board will hinking that such is the case?"

Patient: "I found a package of old probably be accepted. Chairman Wilds letters in my wife's room yesterday, of the works committee called attensupposed to have been written by me tion to the fact that many wealthy citizens hide their lawns with high fences. He said that poorer citizens PERSONAL.

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Typothetae at its St. Louis convention

Hamilton, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—
The directors of the Hamilton CataThe directors of the Hamilton Catapany confirm the report that they have come to an understanding with Mackenzie & Mann, owners of the Toronto and York Railway. by which each company will have running rights over the other. The roads will jon at Oakville. The Radial's extension from Burling out to Oakville will be completed by fall, and it is expected that the Toronto & York people will have ther road extended to Oakville about the same time, so that the line will be in operation in a few months.

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The Shifty Typothetae.

Representative of Dominion Associations Asks Government to

Disallow Law.

Miss, Russell G. Hayes, daughter of George Hayes. 311 East-avenue, and George M. Smith were married last evening.

Montreal, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—A meeting of the delegates of all the associations of commercial travelers of Canada took place here to-day. Those present were: J. S. N. Dougall, president Dominion Commercial Travelers' Association; Thomas McQuillan, president Commercial Travelers' Association; Thomas McQuillan, president Commercial Travelers' Association; Thomas McQuillan, president Maritime Commercial Travelers' Association; W. R. Grant, president Maritime Commercial Travelers' Association; W. R. Grant, president Maritime Commercial Travelers' Association; W. R. Grant, president Mestern Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association; W. R. Grant, president Mestern Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association; W. R. Grant, president Western Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association; W. R. Grant, president Mestern Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association; W. R. Grant, president Western Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association; W. R. Grant, president Western Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association; W. R. Grant, president Western Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association and the Commercial Travelers' Association and the Mestern Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association and Travelers' Association and Travelers' Association of the department of the department of the department of the factory of Emiss & Co.

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GOMPERS TAKES HIS STAND printing office, the eight-hour limit must be made to apply to employee engaged in both branchts of the work was received with marked favor by the

gathering.
Sam Gompers Speaks. Typothetae at its St. Lou's convention last year, when it was resolved to oppose the movement, and the report of last year's eight-hour committee reproduced at length, when it was resolved to make the eight-hour day effective on Jan. 1, 1906. The report of President Gompers to the American Federation of Labor, bespeaking the support of that body for the Typographical Union was quoted.

To Get Ready.

Passing from a review of past nego. of attending former I. T. U. conventions, but none had impressed him with one jot the sense of importance that the present one did or of the influence upon the we fare of the printers, and, indeed, of all organized labor. He was not present to induige in idle language, not present to induige in idle language, vidual sentiments of the organized but he believed he conveyed the indiworkers of America in bidding the union God-speed in the great work before it, and he would consider himself most fortunate if he succeeded in a greatly way in constanting to sentiment. small way in crystallizing & sentiment that made for solidarity. The full tide that made for solidarity. The full tide in the affairs of the union had been reached and, declared Mr. Gompers, "you must take the current as it serves or lose your venture.

An Old Movement.

The speaker harked back to an I. T. U. convention which he had attended at Boston 14 years ago, when he had expressed the hope that an eight-hour working day might be secured, and was later presented with a gift by the eight-hour "kickers" of local union No. 13. He had a great deal of hope for the growth of the I. T. U. as an international union trather haan as an association or federation of independent local unions, and for the development

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ed their end and had never since departed from their rights. Others had taken courage, and workers used to 14 and 16 hours had obtained large concessions. Then the movement had taken the form of a federation, and the understanding reached that the units.

The crystallized sentiment of the world to-day was expressed in the unitsersal demand for enight-hour working day. It meant better health, higher morale and the development of character and manhood.

No Turning Back. taken in form of a rederation, and the understanding reached that the units should make separate efforts with a general backing up. The carpenters and joiners had been largely successful in 1890, but the unions who next tried had been formed by a condition of the click that the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are considered to the conditions are considered to the conditions and the conditions are considered to the conditions are considered t been forced to give up and the eight-hour day had been postponed 14 years, while the anthracite men were still working beyond the limit

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they could afford to pay, and in 99 out to the negotiation stage. 'Preparation for is the safest way to prevent a conof 100 cases they would gladly go back test,' was an axiom thrown out by the president

No Turning Back. "I would say to the employing print-ers," declared Mr. Gompers, "we are going to take you at your word." I do not know whether they are so confident of 'their victory as they would nave you believe. There is a practice com-mon among boys who wish to keep while the anthracite men were still working beyond the limit,

A Universal Demand.

Australia had an eight-hour day, and in Continental Europe the movement of the courage A universal pemand.

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Typothetae is going to win, but I would rather see you makethisdeclarationand only win half and your rganizatin be known as an eight-hour on than to see you go back on your word," was an emphatic expression of opinior that fairly brought down the house The meeting then adjourned.
Colorado Springs Gets It.

The morning vote taken on the question of where the next convention was to be held returned Colorado Spring a fairly easy victory over Pittsburg the vote being 14 to 107.

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THE PICTURES ARE SUPPLEMENTED BY A VERY GRAPHIC PEN PICTURE OF THE TWO CHIEFS, WITTE AND KOMURA, DRAWN BY ONE OF THE

# CLEVEREST CORRESPONDENTS AT THE SCENE : : : : : : OTHER ENTERTAINING FEATURES ARE

AMATEUR SPORTS-

Group of Toronto canoeists.

defender of the Canada Cup.

of the Manchester of Canada.

Matthew's Lawn Tennis Tournament

Fine picture of the Hiawatha crew in their big

Group picture of the West End Y.M.C.A. cham-

Picture of the Rochester yacht Iroquois, Yanken

Excellent group picture of the players at St.

Cricket team of Grace Church, Toronto. One of

Picnic party of the Epworth League of the Carl-

Timely letter suggesting shirtwaists for fall wear.

ton-street Methodist Church at Centre Island

Spain is said to be wooing.

hood of Locomotive Firemen

PORTRAITS OF CELEBRITIES-His Serene Highness, Prince Louis of Battenburg, in the uniform of a rear-admiral. Princess Ena of Battenberg, whom the King of

has forbidden to aspire to the hand of the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia. The late Archbishop Chappelle, most notable victim of the yellow fever in New Orleans. Russell Sage, rich New Yorker, who keeps a cash

Princess Victoria of Saxe-Coburg, whom the Czar

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