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The women were not control to not the transformation of the point. They went to the fight, four hundred the upper cuts, jabs, swings, clinches and other joys of the ring. One of the mas left her impressions on re-cord. She liked the preliminaries. It was lovely to see Mr. Fitzsimmons kiss his wife before he went to fisht Mr. O'Brien "just like the knights of old and all that." She admits that the fight was brutal. But to be candid, from the minute the first men started to fight I.

In every farm visited the same condi-tions are noticeable. A few of those en-saged in the culture are Lyman Ken-nedy, three acres; William A. Paterson, two and one-quarter acres; James Stewart, two and one-half acres; Elias Wood, one and one-half acres; Andrew Paterson, one acre; Alexander Macklin, one acre; Henry Harding, one acre; James Rennie, one and one-half acres; Hugh Clarke, one and one-half acres; John Kennedy, one and one-half acres; Thomas Loveless, two acres; William Rennie, two and one-third acres, and James G. Paterson, one and three-quar-ter acres. Volumes have been written regarding the culture of the sugar beet, but it has remained for the farmers of Scarboro to demonstrate" the possi-bilities arising from the of Scarboro to demonstrate" the pos



6th annual shirt sale we are puting on sale the entire stock of two of Canada's premier shirtmakers, along with some of our regular stock. There are in all

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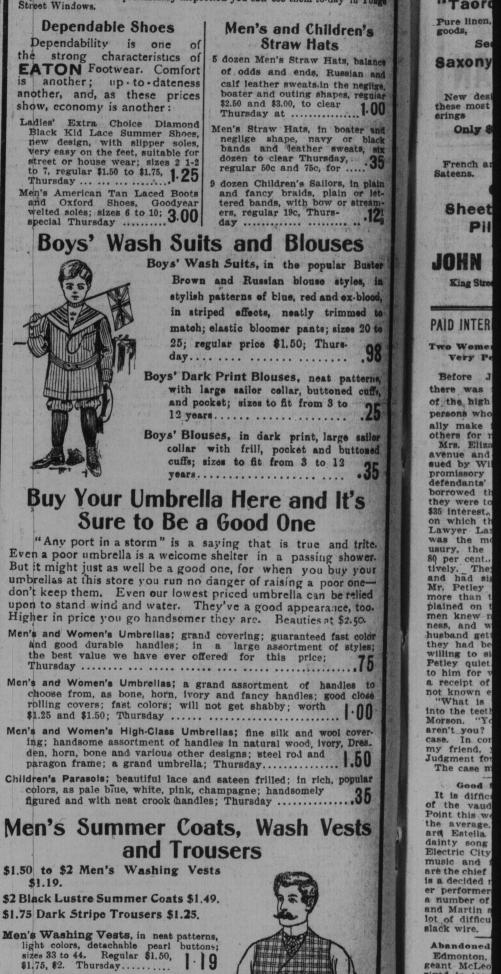
12.000 Fancy High-Grade Shirts, Worth 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00,

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\$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Thursday ... NOTE -- We have made special preparation to facilitate quick shopping. We have added an extra staff of salespeople, extra cashiers, and every size is kept separate. For a preliminary inspection you can see them to day in Yoage Street Windows.



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of view of the gentle spectators of the prize fight; never again will they heedlessly denounce these performances as brutal. The husband can now read the reports aloud at the breakfast, and the girls will grow up without New Haven & Hartford took over the ring which the mother admits. What those prejudices against the prize a gain to civilization! What a debt finite base from which ultimately to it owes to those bold ploneers who maintain an electric short-haul ser- first tried and related to their sisters

the delicate pleasures of the arena! "FOREIGNER" WAS USED.

of opinion that this method of controlling trolley competition by setting C. R. Robertson, correspondent of a rogue to catch a rogue is undoubtedthe Canadian Associated Press in Lonly the best way of taking care of the don, has cabled the following vindi-

short-haul business in the vicinity of cation of his "foreigner" despatch at productive. large cities, in view of the tremen- the time of the Henley regatta, which created so much adverse comment in this country: "The statement that the words, dous inroads which the electric lines have made in this territory within the

"The statement that the words, "The foreigner wins", was hissed along the course is absolutely cor-rect. On one occasion the master of Magdalen College, Oxford, re-ferred to Scholes as a foreigner. On my calling him down he ex-cused himself by accusing Sir Wil-frid Laurier of calling Lord Dun-donald a foreigner. Shortly after-wards leading members of the Leander Club, who had heard the master of Magdalen use the term expressed their regret that he had done so. I emphatically declare that fully a score of times at Hen-ley I heard Scholes and other The Gazette naturally considers the interests of the railways, and from their point of view the movement is quite satisfactory. What of the public? Hitherto the electrics have been doing a great deal to cheapen transportation, reducing the rates to two cents a mile, and less. In this way they have created a large traffic. The Michigan Central used to carry 200 passengers a day between Detroit and

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ley I heard Scholes and other Canadians referred to as foreigners. "The foreigner may win," "The foreigner will win," "The Yankee may win," "The American may win,"

ute the first men started to nght I liked it. There was a funny little shock, a revulsion, at first, but after that the blood began to tingle in one's veins and one felt alive all over. I'll never go to another prize fight, but I certainly understand why men do like to go-

horses in the west is just about at the same stage as the driver of trotters was thirty-five years ago in the east. "The harness horses were a poor lot at Calgary, but I am sure you will have a better lot here at the Dominion Ex. hibition."—Winnipeg Telegram. STRANGERS IN OUR MIDST. Several Callers at C.M.A. Officer-Minnesota Farming Unprofitable. A number of outside visitors dropped

Ann Arbor. In its first summer the electric railway carried 4000 passen-

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THE WORLD.

DANGER TO ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

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cured control of the Syracuse Rapid

Transit and the Utica & Mohawk Val-

senger traffic in the territory served

by the steam railroad in northern New

York State, The Railroad Gazette

says this is the most important step

in meeting trolley competition which

has been made since the New York,

electric lines in New Haven as a de-

vice of its own and to prevent further

paralleling of the main and branch

lines in this district. The Gazette is

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It was announced a few days ago

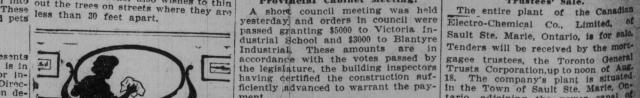
sonked with fire-relarding chemicals, and covered with fire-reprof paint, and the vessel provided with ample facili-ties for extinguishing fires. It is a matter well worth the atternion of M. Good presided at the Calgary Fai-builders, and also of those who frame beats. As to vessels already built, a great deal could be done by freproof paint, by the removal of superinter. No DEMAGOS THESE mander derived or other reforms of that kind is that the advocates of low and the server passenger rates of other stode are a few strong, steady men, breasting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the wave resisting the men, breasting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the men, breasting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the men, breasting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the men, breasting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the men, breasting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the men, breasting the wave, resisting the wave, resisting the men, breasting the wave, resisting the

Inchr, breasting the wave, resisting the unholy passion for two-cent passenger rates, and determined to stand by the righteous three-cent rate, altho it costs them their political lives. "We may be wrong; we must be true; we should be ready to close, but resolved to keep un-stained our public careers." Now there have heep a formation of the state of the

ready to close, but resolved to keep un-stained our public careers." Now there have been a few public men in the history of the world who have really taken a courageous stand against public opinion; but they were not expert baby-kissers and and Scotch votes, French votes and and Scotch votes, Protestant votes and anti-French votes, Protestant votes and

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Wants to Invest Money. Wants to Invest Money. J. Coley-Bromfield, who represents large interests in English capital, is in the city, seeking opportunities for in-vestment. He has interviewed Diroc-tor Southworth of the colonization de-partment in regard to a land coloniza-tion scheme. He is also interested in railway building and cement.



ment. Ex-Mayor F. J. Rumball of London was appointed license commissioner for that district in place of James Brown, who recently became license inspector. in the Town of Sault Ste. Marie, or tario, adjoining the power canal of the Lake Superior Power Co., from which latter company it holds a lease of water power and of its mill pre-mises, which does not expire until 1911. The plant is a most complete one in every respect. every respect.

Provincial Cabinet Meeting.

Men's Unlined Black Lustre and Russell Cord Summer Coats, made with outside patch pockets; sizes 1.49 34 to 40. Regular \$2. Thursday 1.49 Men's Dark Stripe Trousers, made of lar \$1.75. Thursday

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