WHAT THE O E-SAY ..

in Owen Sound.

her face, was remanded to jail for a

the offence is a most serious one, and the penalty imprisonment for life. It is alleged that Mrs. Roy knocked her

victim down and endeavored to pout the acid down her throat. In h

any person, or attempts to administer it or attempts to cause it to be so administered or taken." Section 241 provides a similar penalty for anyone "who, with intent to maim, disfigura or disable any person, unlawfully, by any means wounds or causes any grievous bodily harm to any person." Under the caption of "administering poison." Section 245 provides for 14 years imprisonment for any person "who unlawfully administers to or causes to be taken by any other person any

be taken by any other person any poison or other destructive or noxious thing, so as thereby to endanger the life of such person or so thereby to inflict upon such person any grievous bodily harm."

FIXING UP THE ARMOURIES.

Company Rooms Improved, But

General Enlargement is Needed

Extensive alterations and improve-

ments have been made in the Ar-

nouries in preparation for the fall

drills. In the storerooms, the seats

drills. In the storerooms, the seats around the walls have been altered into lockers for the kit bags, with the Oliver equipment and rifle racks have been extended to accommodate 15 more guns for each company. A coat of paint has been given to the interior of the rooms, but it has not added to their attractiveness, being of a dull red color, giving no brightness to the quarters which were already sufficiently dull. The sergeants are busy getting the stores ready for inspection and are unanimous in declaring that the Armourles should be extended at once, as the Army Medical Corps, the Service Corps, and the Body Guards are very much cramped for room.

The Army Medical Corps has received an invitation to participate in the summer carnival.

CRIMINALS IN CANADA.

United States Consul at Windsor

Windsor, Aug. 14.-United States

Consul Hugh Morris of Windsor has

oeen interesting himself in a colony

of criminals who live along the river front in Sandwich. The result of his investigation was a request from Washington that he gang be rooted out by the Canadian authorities. "They are excriminals and thugs, who live only by stealing," Mr. Morris said. The matter was brought to my attention by Manager Burns of the Bishop Fur Company of Sandwich. He told me that when he asked to

He told me that when he asked to have these people brought up as vagrants the police said that these people earned their living at smuggling, and that vagrancy charge would not hold. A month later the Bishop was robbed of \$5000 worth of furs, and the robbery is attributed directly to these smugglers.

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When Mr. Blair resigned. The Globe began to have its doubts, but still treated him quite civilly, hoping against hope that he was not one of the degenerates.

But now he has attacked the bill, and even spoken disrespectfully of his old "It

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ADVERTISING RATE.

it was a Tory sheet in disguise. Now The Brockville Recorder says:

SHIFTING THE GROUND. Considerable importance is naturally attached to Mr. Sifton's speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill. He is the chief representative of the west in the cabinet. He and Mr. Blair have always appeared as rivals. It will be remembered that in the last general John Macdonald in Manitoba, Blair tion to health, due to the advocacy of against Foster in New Brunswick. the G.T.P. plan. What a contrast with Both won. Both are good politicians, the sad downfall of Blair! Blair has always had some friendship for government ownership of railways, TALK ABOUT THE EFFETE EAST! and Sifton has always been against

following spirited reply: will develop new territory in Ontario. dowed him with a figure like Adonis and as he walks down the street he is followed by—"the admiring gaze" of an awestricken public. This modern Apollo finds fault with in Quebec, in New Brunswick and in the west. Perhaps this is good tactics. propositions on the ground of the deand it has done us good service on many occasions, but we must con-fess we wish we could dispense with it when we are obliged to hold close converse with the editor of The the ground of urgency. Laurier must not wait. Sifton's argument, bringing in several new consid- this, let him come on. erations, is rather an argument for "REWRITING AMERICAN HISTORY." waiting, for taking time for reflec-

For instance, we have all been given Phillips Thompson's screed in to-day's that the wheat can be most economi- up the "Fathers of the Republic" at any traffic. cally and quickly moved by lake and their true stature. As Mr. Thompson rail. Sifton then shifts the ground and the class of Englishmen he alonly. Wheat may be ground into hour with the up to-date literature on that before being exported, and there are advantages in moving flour by rail. The west raises cattle as well as wheat.

All these are matters worth considers All these are matters worth considering, but do not forget that the ground is being shifted. That awful fear of the bonding privilege being cut off is now almost forgotten. Instead of it, we seem to hear hundreds of thousands of cattle breaking the prairie silence, and bellowing for relief from congestion. How long will this bitter cry of the cattle be heard? How soon will cattle be carried overland from the ranches and the prairies to Moneton. ranches and the prairies to Moncton at meriting the gentleman's censure.

They will be able to bear up under

As we are now reminded, in this practical, businesslike way, that it is better to export flour than wheat, we may some day be told that it is better to export beef than cattle, and asked to support some new government plan on that ground. In the United States the cattle centres have been moving westward to the feeding grounds. Some such movement may occur in Canada. We do not say what its effect may be on the problem of transportation. But we see no argument for haste in the introduction of these new considerations.

If some of us are rather disposed to

Toronto, Aug. 14, 1903. POLITICS AND CHARACTER. that when a politician breaks with his party new virtues and unsuspected graces are revealed to his old opponents. But he suffers corresponding body of water on the face of the suffers and this question needs to be ents. But he suffers corresponding body of water on the face of the earth of the closed in seas Hudson Bay with its 570,000 sources. man like Mr. Blair deteriorates in the with its 570.000 square miles of water brese, the sex of his old admirers. On July 13 is next in area to the Malline sex of the sex of his old admirers. Mr. Blair, according to The Globe, was

with its 970,000 square miles.

The Mediterranean and the Carib-

a man like this: Like the old parliamentary hand that he is, Mr. Blair showed from beginning to end that he was not disposed to create any unnecessary friction in the passage of the bill thru the House, nor to antagonize interests outside to any greater deinterests outside to any greater de-gree than was absolutely necessary in getting effective legislation. To all suggestions for additions to or improvements of the clauses he kept an open ear, but exhibited the necessary firmness, backed by know-ledge, when the suggestions were not acceptable. By the exercise, in

fact, of great parliamentary tact and skill he has steered successfully thru committee a measure that must be regarded as revolutionary. When Mr. Blair resigned. The Globe began to have its doubts, but still treated ment has been observed in the American three closed sea him quite civiliy, hoping against hope can Republic to re-open the closed sea

The editor of The Era is a man

much to be envied. Nature has en-

our shrunken form and grows in-dignant because we wear a crooked nose. It is the only nose we have,

SATURDAY MORNING

the importance of this question says:
"It is true that trade, with Hudse leader's eloquence, and it is all up with him. He utters "chilling and ill-natured forebodings." He has shown a strong infusion of bitterness, "obviously due to personal pique." He has dedue to personal pique." He has descended to "a needlessly low level of tone." He is a pessimist and an agnostic in national affairs. He made a "rambling, ineffective and ill-natured speech." Oh, what a noble mind is here o'erthrown! The old parliamentary hand, firm, tactful, skilful, full of knowledge grudent yet hold success. 15 cents per line—with discount on adname orders of 20 or more insertions, or for
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The News and declaring that it was a Tory sheet in disguise. Now substratum of reason in the proposal of substratum of reason in the proposal of W. F. Maclean, M.P., that the greatest body of water owned by any nation on the face of the earth should be named the Canadian Sea. The Brockville Recorder says:

The best articles yet written on the Grand Trunk Pacific project are those from the pen of J. S. Willison of The Toronto News. He has traveled the Dominion from end to end. and in addition has made a special study of the great transportation question. He believes in the new line, and his opinion, with the wide knowledge he possesses of the situation, will have weight in the country.

But as civilization trickles north-ward, more and more is shown the value of northern lands and northern waters. And in late years as their

The New York Times in discussing

be named the Canadian Sea.

Hamilton Spectator: The Canadian government is not giving proper attention to Hudson Bay. When Mr. Maclean proposed in the House to name it the Canadian Sea, the government and its backers found much amusement in the suggestion and laughed it out of court. Our governments have persistently ignored Hudson Bay and its wonderful resources, one government going so far, it is one government going so far, it is said, as to instruct an exploration party to make an unfavorable report. But while the Canadians are ignoring their treasure the Americans are ignoring their treasure the Americans are not so idle, and are rapidly clearing the seais and fish out of the bay. The destructive methods of American fish-ermen and sealers will very soon make fish and seals scarce in the big bay, as they have made them scarce wherever they have been permitted to operate unrestrained. And the government not only allows these foreigners to these wild and woolly Westerners. It is in the old town of Newmarket, not hands over large and valuable fishing forty miles from Toronto, that one editor has accused his contemporary of having a crooked nose, eliciting the following spirited reply: there is still something there worth

BLOCKED THE SIDEWALK

having and worth keeping.

Editor World: How few people having something to do, take the right time to do it!

On Friday evening at twenty minutes to 6 o'clock a heavy dray from a large safe works drove up to an office on Yonge-street, south of Adelaide, and was backed up against the kerb stone. The horse was unhitched Now, if our Western brother can beat from the dray, but even then, the roadvas completely blocked.

Three men then began preparations for the removal of a huge safe, weigh-Editor World: With reference to go

to understand that there is urgent. World permit me to say that the hisand immediate need of a new railway. tory of the American revolution is beand that the urgency is connected with ing re-written, chiefly by Americans moving the wheat. It is pointed out themselves, who are beginning to size planks, thus completely preventing

We must not, he says, consider wheat ludes to do not seem to be conversant the huge iron strong box was slowly

Yonge-street, between the hours of 5 and 6 is fairly well crowded, tens of thousands of citizens travel back and forth upon both sides of the street from 7 to 8 o'clock the street is com

If these safe movers who ha dsomething to do, had taken the right time to do it, how much more sensible i would have been to have waited ti after the great rush of traffic had to some extent ceased. They would have people on the street, would have bee

ment for haste in the introduction of these new considerations.

It some of us are rather disposed to favor the waterways, we got our text from the government and its organs. They announced some years ago that the government would adopt a vigorous policy of deepening the canals. Previous governments had been feebly pottering with the question. Now it would be handled vigorously and of public money was put into this policy. We are now virtually told that all this was a mistake: that the west-tern farmers' products can be more profitably carried by a railway built at the expense of the country. We are asked to take a sharp curve in the government policy of transportation. Surely this is an other argument for delay rather than for haste.

POLITICS AND CHARACTER.

As to the disposed to favor the waterways, we got our text from the government and its organs. Canada and brought more or less into touched with these and kindred topics. On setond consideration it seems all touched the with a view to that desirable end. Income profitable to take Mr. Phillips mover in this justifiable agitation in the House. The request is so reason-ble mover have don't want and we won't have don't want and we won the greatest frauds perpetrated upon the people of Canada by the railway companies. Dr. Sproule then suggest ed a two and a half cent rate east of Port Arthur, a scheme which was rejected on division by thirty-five to

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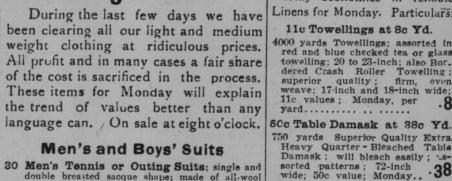
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breasted sacque shape; in fine quality serge, tennis tweed and Russell cord; the colors include plain black, blue and grey; the blazers are in plain blue, with corded edge and assorted fancy stripes; all are unlined, and have patch pockets; just the play about in; sizes 25 to 33; values are from \$1.50 to \$2.50; Monday

15 dozen Boys' Washing Suits: sailor blouse and knee pants; made of fine imported English galates in sect blooms.

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Hats and Caps 5 doz. Men's English and American
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Alpine shapes; bound and unbound
edges; flat set, tapering and roll brims;
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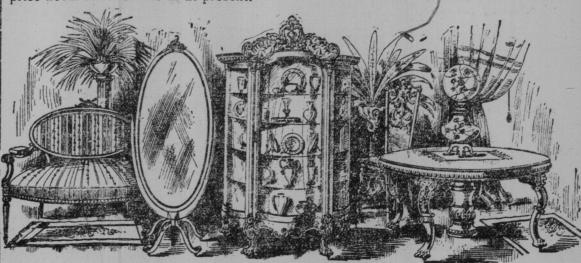
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Unshrinkable White Wool Blank-ets; soft and lofty in finish; fancy border; size 60 x 80 inches; per pair August Sale price. 1.85

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200 Only Iron Bedsteads; white enamel finish (two different designs); I inch nosts; brass caps and knobs; fancy rosettes and chills; sizes 3 feet 6 inches posts; brass caps and knobs; fancy rosettes and chills; sizes 3 feet, 3 feet 6 inches and 4 feet 6 inches wide by 6 feet long; good value at \$3.40 to \$3.75; Monday

ONLY WHITE ENAMEL DRESSERS AND I STANDS; dresser 42 inches wide with shaped top fitted with 24x30 British bevel plate mirror; large combination washstand, with three draw. ers and cupboard to match; suitable to go with brass and iron bedsteads; two pieces complete; easily worth \$22; August Sale

15 BEDROOM SUITES; solid oak; handsomely carved and polished; dresser base has shaped top with four drawers; two top drawers, swell fronts; fancy shaped top fitted with 24x30 inch British bevel plate mirror; large combination washstand to match; bedstead heavily carved washstand to match; bequie and well constructed; 4 ft. 2 in slats; 24.25

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The air these days suggests the advisability of heavier bedding. We provide it at these easy

SOMETHING FUR ROBERT. Senate or Postoffice for West Dur. ham's Federal Member

Ottawa, Aug. 14.-News comes from Bowmanville, Durham County, that there is likelihood of Robert Beith, M. .P, becoming postmaster of that town in the near future, when the new government buildings will have been con eriment buildings will have been completed. A Liberal M.P., speaking to The World to-day, said that he understood that the present postmaster, Mr. Fairbairn, would be superannuated, and the position given to Robert Beith. Postmaster Fairbairn has been long in the service, and is one of the best liked men in Bowmanville. If he raises any objection to superannuation it will be a objection to superannuation it will be a vastly unpopular move for Mr. Beith to urge him to it. However, since West Durham is wiped off the map by the redistribution bill, it is either the Senate or the postoffice for genial R. Beith, M.P.

DID PET GOAT EAT STAMPS?

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 14.-The stomach of a goat is to be analyzed by expert chemists in an effort to accounfor the disappearance of a number of United States revenue stamps, involvng several hundred dollars. A whole whiskey to a saloonkeeper, the whiske being delivered and left on the paya ment in front of the store. The proprictor's pet goat ate the revenu stamps off the heads of the barrel stamps off the heads of the barrels and soon after the government inspector inspected the whiskey, found the necessary stamps missing, and confiscated the whiskey. The inspector declined to accept the proprietor's explanation and the operation was certified on to protect the saloonist fram a heavy fine.

Cadet Band at Hanlan's

There will be two splendid sacred oncerts at Hanlan's Point to-morrow afternoon and evening. The Cadets Band have arranged programs of a high order. In addition, Kathleen Rose high order. In addition, Kathleen Rose and Joseph Drayton, whose high-class singing this week in the open air theatre has made them great and deserving favorites, will give several numbers. This afternoon, the Tecumsehs play Oshawa a C.L.A. game, and it bids fair to be a hot one. The last performances of the excellent vaude-ville show will be given to diversity. ville show will be given to day and to night. Large and pleased crowds have been the order all week. Next week another great bill will be offered.

The management of Munro Park offer a big new bill of attractions for next week, which will doubtless prove as successful as any previous week. All this week the crowds have been immense, and all seemed to be highly pleased with the show. Clean, bright, new and the best offered in any park on this continent is the plan the management adopt, and which has proved so successful. Several other ummer parks have already closed, but

At Munro Park.

PUTS PHYSICIANS IN THE SHADE. Springbrook, Ont., Aug. 13.—Mr. R. McCallum's experience with doctors proves how seldom they cure Catarrh. "A sample of Catarrhozone benefited me more," he says, "than three years treatment with doctors and the dollar outfit cured me more are selected in the says." outfit cured me completely in a few weeks. I recommend Catarrhozone as the most satisfactory cure for Catarrh on the market." Two months' treatment costs \$1.00, trial size 25c, at all



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hold utensils as washing clothes. 128 "AUGUST SALE."

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The Army Medical Corps has received an invitation to participate in the summer carnival next week at Hamilton. They will leave on Thursday morning for that point in command of Surgeon-Majur Fotheringham. The corps paraded last night at the Armouries under Capt. Fenton, and will be out again on Monday and Wednesday night. EAST & CO. 300 Yong o Si



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