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HARNESS HORSE NOTES. Doings at the Dufferin Track-Matinee To-Day.

J. E. Hunter worked the pacing mare Nettie Star a mile yesterday at the Dufferin track in 2-32 1-4 with the last half in 1.14. Certainly fast mov-

ing for so early in the year. Dr. Archer of Port Perry was also at the track yesterday inspecting his

string of horses. He is very sweet on his mare, Minnie A., and expects to win some races with her this year.

Dick McArdle, the Stratford horseman, recently bought of John Kelly, Listowel, four year old trotter by

Entries for to-day's matinee: Class A-Berthena Bars, 2.09 1-2 (Geo. McPherson); Gipsy Girl, 2.17 1-4 (Wm. McDowell); Smutt (Jack Mont-

of the champion Wellingtons will come together.

I'm. McDowell); Smutt (Jack Montmery).

Class B—Cora Mac (R. Patterson);
rap (J. O'Halloran); Holland Boy
. Martin); Nettie Star (Wm. Hun), Johnny Mac (Wm. Swartz), MinA. (Dr. Archer).

A. (Dr. Archer). Class B-Cora Mac (R. Patterson); ter), Johnny Mac (Wm. Swartz), Mine A. (Dr. Archer). Class C-Highlard Fling (Pat Mc-Carthy), Parrett (Jos. Russe'l), Reservation (John Russell), Lochinvar (Dr. Eagle Pointer (Geo. McPherson), Little Mona (J. Robinson), Wallace W. (Wm. Swartz), Jas. Noble's

entry; Western Boy (W. Bailey), rian Boru (Angus Kerr). Class D-Baron Powers Rogers), Rheda Wilkes (C. Snow), Easter Wilkes (Wm. Westcott), Alpha

The officials for the meeting will be as follows: Judges-Wm. McCleary, H. B. Clarke and George Birdsall. Fimers—Geo. Sauland, George May,

Starter-George Bedingfield.

Roy Brown, the well-known Brant ford lacrosse and hockey player, is also a horseman of note. He owns the pacer Easter Sunday, 2.19 1-4, and race him on the Canadian circuit Abe Johnson is training Easter Sunat Brantford and will do the training behind him this year.

The free-for-all race or Class A, as day, promises to be one of the most interesting races ever held on the course Gipsy Girld, 2.17 1-4; Berthena Bars, 2.09 1-2, and Smith, are sure the good mare Minnie A. 2.20 1-4 may

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Meteorological Office, Toronto, April 28.—
A few light local showers have occurred to-day from the lake region to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and a few local snowfalls in the western provinces, but the weather generally has been fair. It continues cold in the western provinces and cool in Ontario and Quebec.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

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step halves in 1.09 or better to beat

Gipsy Girl has already been a half in 1.10, and as Berthena Bars is known to be exceptionally fast, the contest to-day should be well worth going to see.

The regular layers of odds will be on the job as usual to-day, and from all accounts they will have a busy afternoon.

City Amateur League.

MONTREAL RESIDENCE BURNED J. N. Greenshields Suffers Heavy Loss

MONTREAL April 26.-The residence of J. N. Greensields on Peel-street was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Easter Wilkes (Wm. Westcott), Arbus, (J. Holden), Big Sandy (J. Davis), Bourbon Boy (W. Hezzlewood), Mark, Some of the servants, one of whom, a woman named Sarah Shields, had a narrow escape from losing her life in the flames. She jumped to the ground below, but in the fall she broke her leg and sustained other severe injuries. The interior of the house was com-

SMALLPOX SCARES.

Ingersoll Begins to Fumigate the Schools and Postoffice.

INGERSOLL, April 26 .- (Special.)-There is a smallpox scare in town. As a result, the West Central School was closed to day, and all the schools and the postoffices will be fumigated. DASHWOOD DENIES.

LONDON, April 26.—(Special.)—From Dashwood, near Exeter, comes a complaint that the reports of smallpox here are incorrect and circulated rival towns. It is said the ailment is "Cuban itch." Only two houses are

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CANADA FREE FROM BURDEN OF MILITARISM

Premier Bond Speaks on Fisheries Question - Botha Given Ovation.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, April 26 .- A great banquet was given the colonial premiers at the National Liberal Club, at which mark

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Back Veiles and Marquistites, 44-46 inch, at 65c, 70c, 75c, \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25 to 10c, and 65c, 70 ism on that account, and nothing but mutual forbearance and good feeling. He ventured to say that the conser-ence would bring about a great result if not in the acceptance of any particular proposal, at least in developing strengthening and securing the great commonwealth of states to which all

> response and prefaced his remarks by stating that he found in England far more than in Canada, an atmosphere full of the word "empire." Proceeding he differentiated the British empire from those past. England was a living mother to living nations, and the motto "Empire" should be imperial unity with

> local liberty. Referring to the difference of eco-nomic conditions in the old country and the colonies, he instanced the bur-den of militarism which all the peoples of Europe labored under, and thanked heaven that Canada was free from that burden. The forthcoming celebration burden. of a century of peace between Canada and the United States would be an example to the world.

Canadas chief item of expenditure was in the direction of the creation and development of routes for commerce. She had a complete railway system to build to the Georgian Bay

Premier Bond said he represented a land of historic misfortune" and "bad grievance." It would be an insult to the intelligence of those present were he to pretend that his government and the home government haw eye to eye on the fisheries question. He did not deny the rishertes question. He did not deny the rights of the United States fisher-msn under the treaty of 1818, but simply contended that in the exercise of those rights they were subject to the laws of Newfoundland, which were the laws of the empire, and in the carrying out of which the honor of the empire was as much concerned as the honor of the colony. All he asked was that the laws of the legislature of Newfoundland should be as binding upon those who exercised privileges under the treaty as they were upon subjects of the King. That was they were the issue which Newfound and was fighting for and he felt he had pathy of every man who had carefully studied the question. fighting for, and he felt he had sym-

Premier Ward advocated a speedier and the mother country, and a reduc tion of cable rates. overwhelming reception, with celling repeated the words he used a Johannesburg during the election: "Let us clasp hands over the graves of the

brave men who fell; let their blood be a cement which will bind two people

LUMBERS MAY BE NEXT ASK FOR BIG INCREASE

Drivers' Strike to End Next Week.

The Plumbers'Union have been unsuc cessful in securing a conference with their employers regarding a new agreement, and are threatening a strike. The agreement does not expire until May 14. The men are asking for a 20 per cent. increase? The minimum wage paid at present is 371-2 cents per hour. Altho the union has not settled its thought with the Mashinter settled its thought with the Mashinter Company as yet, it is claimed that all the men who went out in that establishment thank and the men who went out in that establishment thank and the men who went out in that establishment thank sourced are all statements.

before he has finished his work in the be, we are not—as the city council city. Leather Workers Win.

The difficulty between the leather there. The outcome would be that people in the city here would move out the best firms, viz., Adams Bros. but land chear have all the facilities and Samuel Trees, employing about of the city with the trolley past their two largest nrms, viz., Adams Bros, puy land chear have all the facilities and Samuel Trees, employing about of the city, with the trolley past their namety men, having agreed upon a 10 door. While this would be going on, per cent. Increase, and in the case of the burdened taxpayer of Toronto the latter a reduction in hours to 55 would still look at his vacant land with per week. Fifty-five hours has been out a soul to ever think of buying it the prevailing condition in Adams Bros.' That decision is surely the greatest

shop for some time. A settlement is boon to t pending in Rudd Bros. George Ship- ever had." man, fourth vice-president of the in-ternational body, conducted negotia-Word was received by the union

The conference between the Union Bread Bakers' committee and the master bakers wil ltake place in the Labor Temple Tuesday at 5 p.m. A special meeting of the biscuit bakers will be held the same evening to receive the re-port from the committee regarding the

Proposed agreement with the Christie, Frown Company. John Gardner's Appointment. John Gardner has recieived the appointment from the International ex-ecutive as local organizer for the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union in the interest of all branches of the

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Robitaille (Ind. Lih.) Comes Out Strongly in Opposition to the Gift of \$8,000,000 to Quebec Bridge Co.

OTTAWA, April 26.—(Special.)—The be defeated for the commons, and darhouse wasted the day in debate. Mr. (Barker (Hamilton) delivered an arraignment of the government respecting electoral finaud.

be defeated for the commons, and dared him to test public feeling again. He added that Senator Ferguson had not been infallible. From a department over which he had presided in Prince Edward Island there had been a mystick head never which he design and the senator over which he had presided in Prince Edward Island there had been a mystick head never the senator of the commons, and dared him to test public feeling again. He added that Senator Ferguson had not been infallible.

ing electoral fraud. Mr. Robitable (Independent Liberal, Quebec) denounced the act to give \$8,000,000 to the Quebec Bridge Company. It was a shocking fraud and steal.

Mr. Fleedding and Mr. Foster follow-

ed, and Dr. Sproule keenly analyzed the reclosessness at Quebec.

Mr. Fielding admitted that \$700,000 could not be accounted for, but promised more careful supervision herts after. This did not satisfy Mr. Robitable, who insisted that the whole scheme was rotten with graft.

Mr. Power (West Quebec) answered Mr. Robitable with considerable heat, but Mr. Robitable with considerable heat, but Mr. Robitable with considerable heat, but Mr. Robitable urged the government to be careful about giving away this \$8,000,000 to the men at Quebec, who had only contributed \$50.000.

In the senate to-night, there was an unpleasant encounter.

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In the senate to night, there was an unpleasant encounter.

Senator McMullen, in replying to Senator Ferguson's ramarks on the provincial subsidies, twitted him with having once resigned from the senate, only to circulated in Prince Edward Island.

Gurate. One inaccuracy was that he had resigned from the senate and had been defeated in a contest in Prince Edward Island.

He promised to have Senator McMullen's and Hon. Mr. Scott's speeches well circulated in Prince Edward Island.

Premiter Botha, who was given an So Says Manager Fleming - Es- to pecially Glad That Extensions to Suburbs Not Compelled

> An atmosphere of genial satisfaction pervaded the head office of the Toronto Street Railway Company's office when The World called there in the afternoon. Manager Fleming was in a jubilant

frame of mind.
"Your company seem to have won a great victory," The World remarked.
"No, Sir, it is the people who have won out," was the quick rejoinder. "It Agreement to Expire May 14—Cab has been their fight straight along, and we have been standing in with them "It will not make any difference in the general policy of the company?" ne general policy of the company:
"Yes, it will. We now have our hands
ree to take such steps as shall be to
he advantage of the traveling public.

Service improving.

lating to outside extensions must give mutual in each case a separate agreement would have to be made.

Oity Solicitor Chisholm, while agreeOity Solicitor Chisholm, while agreefree to take such steps as shall be to consent in future. the advantage of the traveling public.
Will Build on Bay Street.

"We expect shortly to begin to build have been attempting to wrest permission from the corporation for the last weeks, and the congestion of the cars wo years.' "Dou you expect to do anything with the extension of the Church-street or chagrin, but he is evidently much disloop lines?"
"Possibly. It will depend on our de-

the benefit of petty politicians.'
Saves the Taxpayers. than the council wants to annex the dicated a faith in the kind disposition suburbs and compel us to extend our on the part of the company to prove Organizer Thomas Minchan states lines there. It is an outrage.

On the part of the part of

> to the citizens of Toronto mey "How do you regard the clauses providing that rival lines may be built, Mr. Fleming?"
>
> "I have no anxiety on that score. It

last night that the strike in Gaman-yould be a very expensive experiment, in failure. It is very doubtful if such a movement would provide any improvement in our street car service. However, the council can please them-

A Slave to Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Rowder Relieves in 10 Minutes.

D. T. Sample, President of Sample's Instalment Company, Washington, Pa,, writes: "For years I was afflicted with Chronic Catarrh. Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temrelief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal, Powder. I gave almost instant relief." Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure Is for the Nerves.

terious, disappearance, which had never

Senator Ferguson: That is a slander-ous and libelous statement, and I de-

Senator McMullen said he had made

mand that the words be taken down.

been accounted for.

The clause relating to stops seemed afford Mr. Fleming intense satisfacmatter?" asked the reporter. Il change the stops the city. We won't be compelled now to stop every few yards."

Concluding the interview, Mr. Fleming said: "This matter will be all right. They should now leave the manage ment of affairs to the city engineer and myself; and I'm sure there'll be general satisfaction with the service as shall order it."

legislation would have to be obtained As to the stops he gave the opinion that the company would proceed to exercise its powers by cutting out some of the present ones. The provision re-

the line down Bay-street, for which we street railway service has, he says, conis not nearly so pronounced.

The mayor did not openly declare his appointed. He declined to enter freely appointed. He declined to shirt into any discussion until the full text into any discussion until the full text satisfaction of our patrons, and shall not make any big extension display for the benefit of petty politicians."

It may be that we will have to build the lines ourselves," he said, referring to one important phase. He wasn't sure that some company

> Counsel's Opinion. "Of course, I am disappointed, but relating to added territory was not so specific as he would have liked to have

> seen it, and he had also been some-what dubious as to the city engineer's right to route the cars. 'I still think we have the right to draw up the timetable, and if that be so, then we have an important lever-

for the company, that the city had the Can Make the Time Tables. The city's one best pemaly to compel The following excerpt from the report of the argument before the privy coun-a good service was to increase the all affords the city legal department al-penalty from \$100 to \$1000 a day. most the only shred of satisfaction in the case, as indicating that, whatever other powers may be usurped by the railway, the city still has power to compel the company to accept its timetable. "Lord Collins: Would you admit

"Sir Robert Finlay: That is given in express terms by clause 27-28, on page 22 of the conditions. "Lord Chisholm: Supposing the company were to give only a 10 minute ser-vice, and the corporation thought there ought to be a 5 minute, or a 2 minute service, would they have the power to

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a.m., and to run until 12 o'clock midnight at such intervals as the city engineer, with the approval of the city council, may from time to time deterline. I do not think that the company would be night in disputing their power

Can't Force Extensions. Mr. Fullenton said he had had hopes of the city succeeding as to the stops but that he had recognized the city's position to be more doubtful than on some of the other points. As to the extensions into new territory, the city would not be able to force them, and

ing that the railway had won on all counts, expressed satisfaction that the question of time-tables was not in-volved. He was much surprised that the company had been given power to route the cars, but took some consolation out of the fact that under section 39 the city could prevent the company from stopping cars where the distance did not exceed 600 feet.

The question of costs was a minici

one, as these would probably be less than \$2500, apart from the bill of \$4700 charged by I. F. Hellmuth, K.C. for appearing before the privy council. Summing up, Mr. Chisholm said that the decision meant that the city had no control whatever over the railway regarding extension of routes, stops and extension into new territory. Assistant City Solicitor Johnston, who accompanied Mr. Hellmuith to England argue the city's case, pointed cut that the rail way will still have to make terms with the city as to extensions. He didn't think it would pay the city or any company to build the extensions

The city's case in its penality suits would be very much prejudiced, he thought. Controllers Dismayed. Controller Hocken, in Circuming the situation with the city solicitor, suggested that it be made physically important their their posethie for this raffway to lay their interest of the city was not properly extendens thru the city's declining to safeguarded.

give erasant.
While the outcome was a serious disappointment, the decordence was a section of rine Camadian judges being reversed, he was n't
quite convinced that the rights of the
obtizers had been sacrificed. The situathe city's intention. Mr. Fullerton's confidence on the source of the company being employ of the company being employ of the company being employ and he because of the company being employ and he because of the company being employed to shorten any route in the city, and he be-lieved the company would take advan-tage of this to cut down operating ex-

> Controller Harrison deemed the re sult a "clean knock out for the city." His only hope was that the railway would not misuse its powers.
> Controller Harrison thinks that the standing of the Ontario railway board and the raffway commission will be affected, and that the decision may have an effect on the decisions of the former board in the overcrowding case and other matters. Controller Hubbard thought the ost regrettable feature was that relating to the stops. He had expected that the city would be beaten on the

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Can Go to Legislature. Ald. Church gives, it as his opinion that the decision of the privy council is, legally, quite correct. The trouble is that the original agreement was evidently carelessly worded, and the

"It is now open to the city to ask the legislature for a declaratory act, "Or the powers of the Ontario Rail-

board was organized it was stated that such wider powers might be given at a later date." Ald. Church fears that under this decision there is every prospect that all the penalty suits entered against the company by the legal department will be dismissed with costs against the

city, which will probably mean that \$25,000 will have been thrown away.

Sir William Mulock, who will act as chairman of the conciliation board in the western coal difficulties, left last

order it?

"Sir Robert Finlay: I think so, under clause 27. The words are very expensive. Day cars are to commence running on all routes not later than 5.30

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McCONVEY—On Wednesday, April 24th,
1907, at his parents' residence,756 Euclidavenue, John Joseph McCouvey, eldest
and beloved son of Patrick and Margaret

the hobbles on and rigged with the

Tom Longboat will appear in a new role this afternoon, and essay to pitch in the opening game of the City Amateur Baseball League, on the new grounds, Parkdale Rink, Sorauren-avenue, Parkdale situated about midway between Queen and Dundasstreets, on Sorauren-avenue, and banda to both car lines. Splendid stands have been erected, and the grounds put in excellent shape. Tom Longboat he of Marathon fame, has consented to pitch the first ball, and Charlie Petch will be the batter.

-Servant Badly Hurt.

pletely ruined and the loss is placed at over \$50,000.

lishment have secured positions elsewhere. Cab Strike to End. Saves the Taxpayers.

Saves the Taxpayers.

Wasn't sure that some company or other wouldn't agree to make the extensions, even the franchise must be drawn to expire coincidentally with the country but without a chance to get rid of property on which they have been paying taxes for years, shorter hours of duty, but without a than the council wants to annex the cognition of the union. that he will organize the ice drivers

oque was settled yesterday morning both for the city and for any concern the men receiving an increase of 15 that might try it, and is bound to result per cent., and a signed agreement.

Bakers' Conference.

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selves on that score. It's none of our business." Stops Come Out.

"What action will you take in this

Continued From Page 1 to allow this."

Mr. Rust sees one hopeful sign. The

age," he went on.
Mr. Fullerton's confidence on this

there is any power in the corporation to determine the number of journeys and the intervals between them?

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ssue of extensions into added terri-

way board could be widened, giving them supervision over all street railway companies, even those operating under a special charter. When the

SIR WILLIAM GOES WEST.

night for Fernie, B. C., where he will

Heart and Blood