THURSDAY MORNING

On to the Empire of the West

Pen Picture of the Marvelous Country That is Traversed Be-

tween Toronto and Winnipeg on First Stage of the

Traveler Who Tries His Fortune in the

Land of the Setting Sun.

The billion turns of the wheel from

onto to Edmonton roll one thru the

most wonderful country of its kind

in the wide world. Picturesque New

Ontario is temporarily lost to mind

when the train swiftly emerges from

its resplendent scenery out on to the

the proper inducement, can do for a

Two of our passengers left the train at a point where nothing save the for-est's vastness met the eye. They were met by a guide and were bent unon a three-weeks' exploration in the heart of Ontario's fascinating wilds. On board train we met with W. T. Pressland, a gentleman of England who has hobnobbed with the Rt. Hon. Jos-eph Chamberlain at the Constitutional Club in London and who was making his first visit to Western Canada. Mr. Pressland was amazed at the grandeur and extent of the West. In the cars ahead were ninety immi-grants, mostly from Scotland, and also over a hundred harvesters, all bound

Adjourning to the comfortable parlor car cushions, we gazed out upon that thickly-timbered country and wondec-ed how long it would be before those forests were transformed into towns whose preachers might be bribed by horse-traders?

In the cars ahead were ninety immi-grants, mostly from Scotland, and also over a hundred harvesters, all bound for Saekatchewan points. We had now passed Wabigon, on the beautiful Lake Wabigon, which extends a hundred miles to the west. It is navigable most of its extend and varies from one to two miles in width. Fishing and big game are abundant here. Now a pretty valley with waving prairie grass spreads over a few miles of terri-tory, with the great forest receding in the background. Indications are that towns will soon be in embryo along here and the settler whose cabin ap-pears here and there will soon be re-ferred to as the old-timer of the sec-tion. its resplendent scenery out on to the vast prairie of the next province, on whose bosom waves the golden grain in limitless billows. Tour cars of baggage on our train, which left Toronto at midnight, in-dicated that most of the passengers were intent upon a long stay in the far west. After a few brief stops at suburban stations, our train gath-ered speed, and we knew we were on the first run of our long journey to the land of the golden grain. Every berth was filled, and in the day coaches and smoker passengers

A noticeable and pleasing feature

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Announcement Made Yesterday

THE TORONTO WORLD

and it Seems Satisfactory to all Concerned.

A settlement of the teamsters' strike mong the three freight-handling mpanies has been satisfactory effected by means of a compromise

An agreement was arrived at yesterday morning whereby the men are to receive \$44 per month. They were asking \$45 and had been getting \$42. The amicable settlement is a compliment to both the men and the establishments concerned, namely, the Shedden Forwarding Co. (G. T. R.), Hendry & Co. (G.T.R.), and the Dominion Transport Co. (C.P.R.). No harsh words were exchanged, and,

narsh words were exchanged, and, with the exception of the latter con-cern (where the men actually went out), work for a day was not inter-fupted for a minute. In all these cases, as soon as conditions were ex-plained, there seemed to be a mutual understanding between employer and man, and the latter resumed his work as cheerfully as the already, assured of redress

SEPTEMBER 13 1906

N FERGE NIGHT ATTACK Colored Troops Are Surprised by Pulajanes and Hand to Hand Combat Ensues. San Francisco, Sept. 12.—A special espatch from Manila says: In revenge for the punishment in-flicted upon them by the regular troops for the killing of Lieut. Roscoe Treadwell of the Philippine scouts, the Pulajanes attacked a detachment of the Fourth Infantry (colored) on the night of the 10th, and before they

could be driven back they killed two and wounded eight of the colored soldiers. Early on the evening of the 10th the bandits rushed the camp of Tread-well and succeeded in killing him. The colored troops came to the rescue and drove the fanatics from the field, killing and capturing a large num-bar

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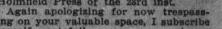
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After a bit a dusky porter shook the big tank, and with many an effort he rolled and lurched to his bunk, and the train sped on thru the night, its human freight reposing in fitful but trustful slumber. He says when you return from the west you will give the set up a laugh. A native, who understood their lan-tion of the greater west—the mart for the great yield of grain just in harvest in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—the City of Winnipeg. G.L.S. At 6.30 o'clock in the morning a

At 6.30 o'clock in the morning a roysterous passenger arrogated to himself the unpardonable recreation of loud proclamations incident to his notions of a comfortable sleeper, thereby rousing the other passengers who, thinking they were at North Bay, arose, only to find a three hours' ride before reaching that station, and unnecessarily wakened by the voice of the afore-mentioned idiot. Such is travel When evening came, and darkness deepened a pale moon with a golden hallow cast its reflection on the trou-bled waters of the chain of lakes, and with the long black profile of the for-ests in dim relief no more beautiful tableau of nature more beautiful tableau of nature ever rose in the ar-

However, the sun was up, and as we rolled along, the deep and variegated foliage on either side shone resplen-dent in its dripping gown of dew be-neath the brightening rays of the

my guess hain't far out? The rall-road, you see, takes a feller way out west mighty cheap, and by time makes up his mind he'd ruther hə be back in the city, his ticket has ex-pired and it costs him a heap to get back, and that's where the railroad wins. Just like hoss-tradin'. I sell you a hoss; guarantee him without a blemish, and by the time you discover he's cover the fail of the time the time the time the blemish and by the time you discover he's cover the fail of the time the time the time the blemish and by the time you discover he's cover the fail of the time the time the time the time the blemish and by the time you discover

he's got everything a hoss shouldn't have, it's too late to get back, 'cause I'm off in the next county repeatin' the game. Oh, this is a fine country Ontario country to the west. out here; but not enough large towns for my business. r my business." "Lots of money in horses out here, suppose?" "Yes, if you get a good preacher." "Yes, if you get a procedure huy I suppose?"

"Preacher? "Do preachers buy roadways, new side tracks and a con-

orses?" "No; they sell 'em. Sell 'em for "No; they sell 'em. Sell 'em for "he returned with a self-satisfy-ng chuckle. "I'll tail you the game neighbor ing chuckle.

ing chuckle. "I'll tell you the game, neighbor, When I've got a pair of medium dandy hosses to sell, I goes into a town and goes to church, cultivate the acquaintance of a parson and invita him for a drive. About three drives behind a spanking team or a dandy road mare, and I've got that parson ready to frapeach the richest elder in ady to Ampeach the richest elder in his church if he don't hurry up and see what a great bargain and specula-tion he's got in buying them hosses. Its s'prisin' what a preacher, given He will send it to you always, if you specify WINDSOR.

west you will give the papose gold pennies," answered the native. Cheerfully will we do so, if the In-GET DOMINION CHARTER. dian prognosticates our fortune cor-

C. M. A. Taking up Fire Insurance Plan in Earnest.

Two fire insurance companies will

Two fire insurance companies will be organized by the Canadian Manu-facturers' Association, provided the Dominion government will issue the charters. The Industrial Mutual will handle the business of Western Can-ada and the Eastern Manufacturers' Mutual will cover the maritime pro-vinces. The plan of the Manufacturers' mutual meeting in Winnipeg next Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway; W. T. Dockrill, representing the outside licket agents of the C. P. R.; John Pool of the Pennsylvania Ealiway. Buffalo; Lem Atkinson of the C.P.R., Newmarket; W. Buntin of the G.T.R. Peterboro; Burton Bennet, general agent of Chicago and Northwestern Railway; A. Werner of Elmira, A. J. Roos of Berlin, J. O. Goodsell of the Union Pacific, John Yorrick of Bur-lington Railway. tists's dream. And this is Ontario-New Ontario. How many Canadians know the truth of this wonderful country? Its poten-tial wealth, its game and fish ranges; its extent and its climate? "Wilderness," some one cries

lington Railway, representatives of the Toronto press and others. Mr. McIlroy of the C.P.R., Peterboro, made "Wilderness," some one cries,

 The set in the brightny rown of dev behavior, sum North Bay was soon reached. Now a soft and cooling breeze from the was there are not and cooling breeze from the was there are they now. Thus, there are they now. Thus, there are they now. Thus, the was the meeting in Winnyeg next in the set in and of wheat and promise.
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"I have thed your pile cure and nuc them all you recommend them. I am very thankful to you for ever putting them within my reach, for I have had one box and I have not used all of them yet, and I feel like a new woman to-day, and I tell everybody about them. When I started them I could net work the foot but new I out the C. P. R. lake steamsnip lines, and from this terminus begins the Cana-dian Northern, which passes thru the Rainy River District to Winnipeg. The Grand Trunk Pacific here also starts its parallel line with the Cana-dian Pacific Railway to Winnipeg. For a number of milles the line is but for letters of administration for an estate of \$25 only has been made,

## CORNER STONE LAYING.

not walk across the floor, but now I can do my work all right. My work was a burden to me before I started them, Southampton, Sept. 12 .- The cornerstone of the new Southampton Meth-odist Church was laid this afternoon but I can tell you that I can work much better now. You can rely on me. I will tell everybody about Pyra-mid Pile Cure. Yours sincerely, Mrs. J. Bond, Toronto, Canada, 33 Pears-aveanist Church was faid this afternoon in the presence of a large gathering. Mrs. Bowman, wife of C. M. Bow-man, M.P., used the silver trowel and Rev. T. J. Atkins of Harriston, chairnipeg. The Canadian Pacific takes an almost straight route thru the New Ontario country to the west. The tourist now notices a decided variation of vegetation along the line. Poplars, willows, birch and pine pro-dominate. Here and there is a clear-ing, a pioneer's cabin, a patch of po-tatoes, and a few acres of barley and phonts a table land with well defined Rev. T. J. Atkins of Harriston, chair-man of Palmerston district, gave the leading speech. Rev. A. I. Tertyberry, B.A., pastor of the church, was assist-ed by Rev. C. W. Cosens of Paisley. Rev. H. B. Christle of Port Elgin. nue." Or if you want to prove this matter

# Belleville Fair Opens. Belleville, Sept. 12.—This was the first day of the Belleville and East Hastings Fair. The entries this year are larger than in the history of the fair and the exhibits of live stock. fruit and vegetables and ladies' farmer

fruit and vegetables, and ladies' fancy work are first-class.

Morgan to Form Rubber Trust?

\*Brussels, Sept. 12.—It is stated on good authority that the Anglo-Beigian Rubber Trust has decided to discon-tinue the exploitation of its concessions on the Congo, and it is believed that J. Pierpont Morgan is disposed to form a syndicate to carry them on.

members of the C. P. R. passenger department; with a sprinkling of re-presentatives of other transportation companies, gathered to show their appreciation of the prospective bride-groom. Mr. Foster read an address, expressing most fervent hopes for Mr. and Mrs. Brignall's future hap-piness. The address was accompanied by a magnificent grandfather's clock.

The big sporting melodrama, "Ruled Off the Turf," the bright particular star of which is the clever little artist, Georgie Mack, who pleased last season in "Tracked Around the World," comes by a magnificent grandfather's clock. Brief addresses were made by A. J. Taylor, Canadian agent, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway; W.

to the Majestit next week. This time young Mack will be seen as Jack King, Was Flooded at the Time, But the an American jockey, a part in which he has scored a great hit. The story concerns the plan of a "crooked" horse owner to "dope" the favorite in the Suburban, and his defeat at the hands Blaze is Still on.

Suburban and his defeat at the hands of a pugnacious young jockey, whom he has caused to be ruled off the turf on a trumped-up charge. There are plots and counter-plots, "gun plays," a thriling escape in an automobile, and a realistic race scene in "Ruled Off the Turf"; there are also songs, specialties, carried. There are four acts and ten scenes.
If jingling, catchy music, clean and wholesome fun, entertaining specialties.

MARRIED A FRETTY MAIDEN DESERTED HER IN SEVEN RAYS. Chicago, Sept. 12.—Francis Á. Cud-aby, who is said to be a member of a wealthy family in the east, was to-day held to the criminal court on a charge of wife abandonment. Mrs. Cudahy, prior to her marriage, was Lillian Hallihan, a member of the MARRIED A FRETTY MAIDEN If jingling, catchy music, clean and hope that the fire had been extinguish-excellent light and scenic effects, nov-elties, surprises, tableaux and femi-nine beauty count for anything the "Tiger Lilles," the well-known bur-heid to the criminal court on a charge of wife abandonment. Mrs. Cudahy, prior to her marriage, was Lillian Hallihan, a member of the was Lillian Hallihan Hallihan

sociation. aggregating over twenty-isociation. aggregating over twenty-isociation dollars' insurance, and it will be available in each company in the organization is perfected. **MBINED THEIR WEALTH** FOR THE JENEFIT OF OXE is Morrison, Montreal, have sappled betweet and have to lighter part of its carbon of the dealed by theil his fam-til she accident wife denies his. She says the family is beavily interested in the stone quarries in Vermont. **SIXTH HIGHWAY RORREPY** 

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Farmer Set Upon, Brutally Beaten \$90,000. and Then Robbed.

DROPS DEAD AT HIS WORK. Windsor, Sept. 12 .- The sixth of a series of recent hold-ups on the Walk- Last Call Comes to Carpenter While er Road, near its intersection with the

Tecumseh Road, a few miles from Tecumseh Road, a few miles from the city, was perpetrated last night, when William Pare was set upon by men who jumped into his wagon, bett him severely and probably robbed him. Pare was on his way home from the Sandwich Cannery, where he had taken a load of tomatoes. Robbery was undoubtedly the motive. Some of the previous victims were relieved of considerable money. dead at his bench in J. C. Scott & Co.'s

daughters survive. considerable money. It is evidently the same men oper-

MORE QUAKES AT VALPARAISO. ating each time.

Chance to Get a Medal.

Ottawa. Sept. 12.—The government have approved of an extension of time for the issuance of the Canadian gen-

have approved of an extension of time for the issuance of the Canadian gen-eral service medal granted for the Fen-ian raids of 1866 and 1870, and the Red River expedition of 1870 until July 1, 1907. A set the set of the Bri-

Woodstock By-Law Carries.

Woodstock, Sept. 12.--A bylaw 50 Joan the Canadian Bearing Company

Not Liable for Son's Clothes. Not Liable for Son's Clothes. Judge Lumley-Smith, K.C., decided in the City of London court, that a fa-ther is not liable for debts contracted by his minor son for clothing. He said that a father is not bound to sup-port his son unless the son becomes chargeable to the poor law-guardians.

d been affected by the bomb outrages and

MINE ON FIRE 37 YEARS.

SICKENED OF COMPETITION. he constant threats against his life. British Steel Tube Manufacturers

Will Agree on Prices.

Glasgow, Sept. 12 .- It is announced that a combination of Scotch and English steel tube manufacturers to regu-New York. Sept. 12 .- A despatch to a late the home and export business has norning paper from Pottsville, Pa, been formed, with a view to abolish-

to make this possible.

Montreal Transit Co. and is valued at EXPEDITIONS BEING FORMED TO DISCOVER BOTH POLES.

Brussels, Sept. 12 .- At the session of Last Call Comes to Carpenter While at the Bench. Thomas G. Sisterson, a carpenter, fell lead at his bench in J. C. Carpenter, fell

tion to the north pole. The two expeditions will operate in

SUING T. & N. O. RAILWAY.

Simon Heursfsky has begun an ac-tion against the T. & N. O. Railway to restrain the commission from entering his lands in Chamberlain Township, and for damages for the alleged destruct of his crops.

New York, Sept. 12.—A Valparaiso de-spatch to The Herald, dated yesterday, farmers in Northern Ontario, who say says: Another violent earthquake shock at pits and roadways on their properties.

MORE PAY FOR POSTMASTERS.

Ottáwa, Sept. 12.—An increase in pay of county postmasters is in sight. The postmaster-general is meeting a deputation early in October to talk the

matter over. The amount of increase will doubtless

be fixed afterwards.

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Jan. 1, 1904. Jan. 1, 1904. Since then a number of applications, I including some from Great Britain, have been received, several applicants claim-ing that they did not know of the is-suance of the medal until recently. \$25,000 was carried.

tish government in 1898, but the time allotted for its issuance expired on