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SMITH TOOK IT ALL BACK.

Hon. John Dryden Accepted the Apology
and Did Not Insist Upon Costs for
Damages by Stand E.Whitby Ont. Sept. 7.—(Special).—The
slender suit of Hon. John Dryden, Min-
ister of Agriculture, against William
Smith, ex-M.P. for South Ontario, in
the Fall Assizes here to-day, ended in
the defendant apologizing and judgment
being given for the plaintiff, who waived
his claim for costs or damages. This
is the apology.Dryden v. Smith: In reference to the
statement that Hon. John Dryden sold
the office of Registrar of Deeds for the
County of Ontario, I withdraw the
statement, and express my regret for
having made the same.Whitby, Sept. 7, 1897.
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AMERICAN LUMBERMEN

Present Their Views to the Pro local
Government on the Proposed Export
Duty on Logs.Canadian lumbermen with Canadian
interests have had their say, and now
American lumbermen with Canadian in-
terests have offered evidence in rebuttal.
The Canadians wanted Premier
Hardy to introduce measures to
allow Canadian lumber cut and milled in
this country.Yesterday a large and wealthy depu-
tation of Americans and Canadians,
among the latter being Mr. W. A.
Charlton, M.L.A., waited upon the Pro-
vincial Governor-in-Council to oppose
the passage of any legislation which
would prohibit the exportation, for mill-
ing and manufacture of logs cut on
Canadian limits.Mr. John Charlton, M.P., was pre-
sented to the Governor-in-Council by
the latter being Mr. W. A. Charlton,
M.L.A., who was not admitted, and in-
formation was given as to the situation
of the industry in an exceedingly fine
sieve.It was argued through the spokesman,
Police Commissioner J. T. Rich of Detroit,
Michigan, U.S.A., that on limits not
yet sold there should be no restriction
as where logs should be manufactured.The deputation was presented by Mr.
W. A. Charlton, M.L.A., and consisted
in part, it is believed, of Messrs. Hon.
J. T. Rich, Detroit, Mich.; Joseph Turner,
Bay City, Mich.; C. W. Lacey, Bay City,
Mich.; F. Pitts, Detroit; D. Cutler and
S. Dodge, Grand Haven, Mich.; E.
E. Seaver, Duluth, Minn.; Parker
Pena, Mich.; C. E. Mond, Cheboygan;
A. P. MacLaren, Stratford, Ont.; R. M.
Ballantyne, Stratford, Ont.; W. L.
Churchill, Alpena, Mich.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Aldermen Getting Down to Work Again—
No Cars to Mount Pleasant Until
Next Summer.Contractor Grant has started the ma-
jority work on the north side of Queen-
street subway.Ald. Hallam has ordered that cups be
placed at all the drinking fountains in
the Exhibition grounds.The Mayor and City Clerk yesterday
morning signed the assessment rolls of
Ward 5.The County Judge yesterday morning
signed the voters' list of Ward 2.Ald. Lamb and Hallam, Commissioner
Coatsworth and Surveyor Sankey held
private conference yesterday morning
to talk over the Island ferry scheme.The Board of Works this afternoon
met to consider the invitation to the
association of the Good Roads Association.
The association will examine machinery
used on road building.The Street Railway Company has
improved its alternate water supply
for the city, so that any stoppage in
traffic will henceforth be impossible.
The City Engineer's Department is re-
sponsible for the macadam pavement.The Avenue-road street railway ex-
tension will not be completed before
next summer.Mayor Shaw has asked the Board of
Police Commissioners to put that
policeman on duty at the corner of
Queen and Yonge-streets during the
closing hours of the Exhibition, in
connection of the traffic at that point.A petition against a brick sidewalk on
the west side of Lippincott-street, be-
tween College and Bloor-streets, is under
consideration by the City Clerk.The City Clerk has received a suffi-
ciently signed petition for a concrete
sidewalk on the east side of Bay-street,
from Wellington to No. 77 Bay-street.Wheelmen want the western end
path in Queen-street avenue reserved for
their use.Ald. Hubbard thinks that ex-
hibition by a section of the brigade
would delight visitors to the Fair.

MRS. CURTIS WAS KILLED.

Stopped Aside to Let a Train Pass, But
There Were Two Passes.Novar, Ont. Sept. 7.—This morning
on the line of the Grand Trunk Rail-
way, about one mile north of this vil-
lage, a Mrs. Curtis, wife of one of the
Grand Trunk men, was killed when she
crossed the railway from her home to
the village, when an engine and one
car, which had broken loose from the
train, came along.She had stopped aside to allow this to
pass, and not realizing that the remain-
ing portion of the train was immedi-
ately behind, she stepped on the track
again, and was struck and instantly
killed.

Paying High Prices.

The above is the title at the head of
Sears' advertisement, and in a very
pointed way they show the foolishness of
paying high prices for garments when
lower quality goods can be bought for
dollars and dollars less than similar
quality would cost elsewhere.Scores of people have a deep insight into
the real state of affairs, for their wise ad-
option of the principle of buying the finest
clothes for the least money, has been
paying cash for them, and then making
these choice materials up into their
high-class garments, has been eminently
successful.Torontoians want good
articles—but do not want to be charged
for them in an exorbitant manner.
The people are on the right path to build
up a tailoring establishment that will
eclipse in magnitude and power the
best of those who do not perceive
that the people require the best of
goods and workmanship at a low cash
charge.

Suckling Had a Big Day.

The important auction sale of rubber
boots and shoes, conducted by Auctioneer
W. J. Suckling, at 43 Front-street west,
on behalf of the Canadian Rubber Com-
pany, yesterday afternoon, drew an
attendance of nearly a couple of hundred
buyers from all parts of the country,
and the success of the sale exceeded all
expectations. Some big purchases had
been made when the sale adjourned at 6 p.m.
until 9 o'clock this morning.The premises in which the sale is taking
place have been recently fitted up by
the auctioneer for the purpose, and the
sale yesterday was conducted with great
despatch. The total purchases at the con-
clusion of the auction are expected to
amount to about \$50,000.

Firing With Big Guns.

Deseronto, Ont. Sept. 7.—The
shooting competition commenced yester-
day at the militia camp on the plains
about three miles from this place. The
5th Field Battery of Kingston was the
first to shoot, making a total of 127.5
points, 69 points for five discipline and
58.5 points for five fire effect. In the after-
noon the 8th Field Battery of Guelph
made a total of 29 points, 25 for
five discipline and 4 for five effect.

Good Field for Young Men.

The Osgood Hall Athletic Association
have leased the east field connected
with the old Parliament Buildings. It
will be used for the purpose of the
visiting the Industrial Exhibition, are
invited to call at our office in the Press
Building and secure our new form of
tickets. The coming year will find the
World larger, brighter and newer than
ever. Our terms to agents are the most
liberal offered by any daily paper pub-
lished in Canada.

THE 48TH AT ISLINGTON.

A British Military Journal Gives an Ac-
count of the Toronto High-
landers.The following extract is from The
Maple Leaf, a monthly paper published
in Great Britain by the officers, non-
coms, and men of the 48th Battalion
Lothian Regiment (Royal Canadians),
formerly known as the 100th Foot. The
extract will probably set at rest the
recent discussion about the victories
scored by the 48th Highlanders at their
headquarters in the Agricultural Hall, London, this
year, will long be remembered as one
of the most successful of the series.
The individual and team contests,
both mounted and dismounted, becom-
ing a higher degree of skill and training
than ever. The 48th was
centered in the performances of our com-
rades-in-arms from across the sea, and
the Highlanders were the recipients of
enthusiastic rounds of applause which
were showered on their prowess at every
occasion they were the scene. We are
quite sure that all ranks of the "Old
Hundredth" unite in tendering the
heartiest congratulations to the gallant
48th Highlanders of Toronto, for their
having won the Empire Prize in the
Imperial and colonial, in previous con-
tests, some idea of his really magis-
tic skill may be inferred. Another
good man of the 48th "Kilties" was
Private Vasson, who also distinguished
himself. Nothing but the greatest admi-
ration can be felt for the 48th, when we
know the many difficulties they had to
overcome. The getting together of their
team; the great expense of their pas-
sage, etc., to England, and the 48th
team having to compete immediately af-
ter the long sea voyage, without the
chance of a few days' rest and practice.
What is more, all the 48th team
learned their bayonet fighting right in
Toronto, the eminently satisfactory
results being due to Canadian training,
not Scotch. Sergeant Williams, the
instructor, deserves credit.
Well may the loyal Dominion be proud
of this grand victory, and well may all
corps, Imperial and colonial, salute the
esprit de corps which exists in the 48th
Highlanders of Canada."

That Boys' Brigade Race.

Editor World: An unsigned criticism
appeared in Saturday's World regarding
the Church Boys' Brigade team race, at
the Exhibition on Wednesday last. The
writer "understands" that the St. Stephen's
company came to the grounds. He is
badly mistaken and should ascertain the
facts before writing to the paper. (1)
Mr. Shaw and myself, who had the
games in charge, waited three hours for
the race for the All Saints' company.
(2) After repeated requests from the boys
of the two waiting teams, viz. St.
Mary's and St. Stephen's, who were
standing in running suits in the rain, I
started the race after 5 o'clock, with the
result that St. Stephen's won, the
gentleman will send a letter (signed) to
Rev. C. H. Shortt, St. Thomas' church,
specifying the circumstances, and he
will be quickly vindicated by the Brigade
Executive. Hubert Curleton.

A Parkdale Grievance.

Editor World: You should confer an-
other favor on the people of Parkdale
if you would denounce the shameful
manner in which we are being treated.
Since the Exhibition started, our
wishing to go any further west (on King-
street) than Dufferin-street, has had to
get off the regular King-street cars and
wait for from 5 to 10 minutes for a
car going west.If Parkdale people must change cars
at Dufferin-street, the least the street
railway company should do is to have
cars meet all Exhibition cars at Dufferin-
street, instead of about every sixth
one, as they do now. Parkdaleites.

City Model School Students.