tion in the history of the East York

in writing to The World: "At this time of writing I am pleased to state that the success of the fair on a greater scale than ever before is assured, providing favorable weather prevails." In live stock of all kinds, such as

horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poul-

est horses are entered in the speeding events.

Thursday will be a good day, but Friday will as ever see the big crowds and everything at its best.

The Grand Trunk Railway are issuing return tickets from Toronto and back at 65c, and in addition to the regular morning train at 7.50 a special will leave at 12.30 noon, and on Friday, in addition to these trains, a special leaves the city at 9.50 a.m., returning at 6.10 p.m. Trains will also leave Markham for Toronto at 8.30, and after the concert, stopping at intermediate stations. From the north, special trains will be run. So now toat the great and only Markham Fair is again on in all is glory, if you miss' this

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(Speckel.)—On the eve of the first day of the Markham Fair, every indication points to the greatest exhibition in the history of the East York and Markham Agricultural Society.

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and given good weather, and this now seems likely, the old town will easily see the biggest crowd in its existence.

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try, and in pastry, dairy and apiary products, fruits, vegetables, flowers, manufacturers' display, ladies' fancy work and fine arts there will be a wonderful display. Some of Canada's fastest horses are entered in the speeding events.

The Castlemore branch of the Women's Institute will re-open on Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. Isaac Fletcher. Humber. A paper entitled "Fail Fairs" will be given by Mrs. Joseph Julian. Music by Mrs. I. J. Natress, Elder's Mills, and other interesting features. All laddes are invited to attend. time in trying to secure a settlement of money due his tribe, from the gov-ernment. Altho chief, in name, his

powers were practically all taken from him when the Creek National Government was abolished by the United States Government. With the tribal lands becoming part of the State of Cklahoma and the Indians made citizens of the United States.

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izens of the United States. The colered delegation is especially large and comes principally from the States. They represent the following branches of the Methodist Church: The M.E., C.M.E., A.M.E., A.M.E. Zion, and U.A.M.E. Among the colored delegates are some of the most prominent col-ored clergymen in the States, many of whom have achieved national reputa-Western Part of City Makes Wonder-WEST TORONTO, Oct 4.- (Special.) tion. The colored delegates, according to the program, will figure 4argely -No better proof of the rapid growth of West Toronto is needed than a

With the Methodist

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to vote on some measure, which could be used against them in the campaign.

Rev. Claud was for several years pas-tor of first M. E. Church of Tahlequah

the Cherokee capital city and is now doing evangelistic work under direction of the Oklahoma Conference.

Moty Tiger, the last chief of the

Muskogee (Creek) tribe of Indians, is another interesting attendant at the Ecomenical Conference. For years he has been second tribal chief of the Muskogees and ascended to the chieftaincy thru the death of Chief Pleasers Perstagnet Poster President Boose.

ant Porter, whom Ex-President Roose-velt characterized as "the greatest liv-ing Indian," in introducing him to offi-cial Washington during one of his visits

to the national capitol before his

Chief Tiger is busily engaged at this

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in its relation to the colored delegates will come up before the conference.

THE PRICE OF THEATRE TICKETS

York Herald: One of the shrewdest of theatrical managers has raised the price of his or-chestra seats for Saturday nights to two dollars and a half, which is the prevailing London rate. Having dis-covered that the town contains a vast number of persons who adore high prices he has sagaciously spread his net for them. It is not imprebable that many of those who have already purchased seats for other nights will try to exchange them for Saturday for the sake of paying the difference. Taking a friend to the theatre on the highpriced nights will soon rank with the time-honored feat of "opening a bottle of wine."

For some strange reason the prices of theatre tickets remain uninfluenced either by the laws of supply and de-mand or by the quality of the en-tertainments offered, and it may be that this innovation, which is sure to be carefully watched by every one engaged in the business of theatricals, will lead to a radical readjustment of prices. No merchant charges as much for calico as he does for silk, and yet Ticket it costs just as much to see the poorest play indifferently acted as it does to witness a fine comedy superbly staged and presented with so much skill that every minute of the evening's entertainment is one of rare enjoy-

If such a performance is worth two dollars there are others for which a nickel would be exerbitant.

MUSHROOMS

The many deaths from eating toadstools thru mistaking them for mushrooms leads a writer in The New York Times to declare that the mushroom is a mighty poor article of diet any-way; that it has the least nutriment of all vegetables; and that the only real pleasure they afford is in collecting them. And he even goes as far as to assert that the taste for them has

o be cultivated. But what we want to say about mushrooms is that if they are eaten, and one is sure of them, the only way to eat them is to have them fresh. The commercial mushroom, the canned things, are an abomination. They are tough and tasteless and only figure in the menu for the name of it, the idea being they are aristocratic. No one ever ate one of these insipid fun gi but what he felt that it was mighty poor company for a rich porterhouse will tolerate a canned mushroom.

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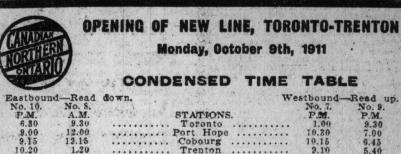
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