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Burns, C.E., of The Carnegie Institute of Technology, formerly Fellow of the Train Struck Herd of Cows Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto, Near Depot Harbor-Enbeloved husband of Alice Shane Burns, gineer Crawley Escapand brother of Dr. R. A. Burns of and of Stephen W. Burns of YORK COUNTY ed Miraculously. Toronto Interment at Pittsburg. McPHERSON-On July 30. 1913, at the Five men lie dead in the morgue at residence of his son, 47 Metcalfe street, James Guily McPherson. Depot Harbor, Ont., and another man is at the point of death at the general Funeral at 2.30 Friday, Aug. 2, to the hospital at Parry Sound as the result Necropolis. Whitby and Hamilton of a wreck which, it is claimed, was papers please copy. 45 PURCELL—On Thursday, July 31, 1913, caused by the failure of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to protect its at her late residence, 159 Carlaw avenue, Mary M. Purcell, in her 73rd year.

Men, Women and Boys Patronize Harrison Baths and Enjoy Ecstasy of the "Shower"-Some of the Habitues Occasionally Forget to Re turn Towel or Soap.

CITY BATHS DURING HOT SPELL

THOUSANDS OF CITIZENS VISIT

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From one door a string of boys were making their exodus after the enjoy-ment of a plunge or swim, and in the hall of the women's entrance a half dozen women were sitting on a bench waiting their turn, while in the inner hall twenty or so other women and girls made up a second batch wait-ing the spearance of those who at that moment were enjoying the ecstacy of the "shower."

There were old women and young women, glils of seven or eight and girls several years older, and by the expression on their faces the anticipa-tion of the bath was an enjoyable as the prospect of a matinee or first-class nickle chow.

nickle chow. Bathling and swimmiing are becom-ing more and more popular. These baths are altogether free, and ninety per cent of those who frequent them are of the forcign poplation. A piece of soap an dtowel are given every com-er, and many are so habituated now to the cleanly haoit that theey would like to come every day. For the swimming pool there is a charge of ten cents, but the pool is only for men and boys. "It is a pity there is not one also on the women's side." said the oflicial in charge, "as it is often esked for, especially by old country people."

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contry pcopie." There is a matron with the women and certain rules are insisted on both inu both sections. One of these is that no intoxicated permitted to use the batis. Italians Show Care. The traits of the different nationalities come out is trongly, and one of the state is the batter. The traits of the different nationalities come out is trongly, and one of the place. If an Italian is given a plece of scap and a towel he places it carefully according to instructions





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estigation.

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ke Trips Civic Holiday. tooking for a cool lake the week end, or only day, the Niagara Navialls and Buffalo, low in effect, going August urning August 5. Olcott ny attractions and the service will be in effect. on division. Full partings, rates, etc., can be office, 45 Yonge street n street.



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Funeral Saturday, August 2, at 8.15 a.m., from above address to Sacred The list of those killed is as follows: A. O'Neil, fireman, of Depot Harbor. Heart Church. Interment in St. Mi-Fred Maxwell, engineer, of Depot chael's Cemetery.

R. Wilson, brakesman, son of R. F. **TEMPERATURE IN MANY** Wilson, of 130 Isabella avenue, Ottawa. **CITIES OVER HUNDRED** W. R. Genever, fireman, recently from

F. M. Batten, fireman, receptly from Terrific Heat Wave Extended From Rocky Mountains to_ Atlantic Coast.

W. Levigne, fireman. of Depot Har-W. Levigne, fireman, of Depot Har-bor, internal injuries, probably fatal. P. Crawley, engineer, of Depot Har-bor, injuries not serious. Struck Herd of Cows. A freight train of twenty-two cars loaded down with thirteen hundred tons of flaxseed and drawn by two marking the 100 degree mark common over wide areas, extended thruout the Central States today.

mogul engines left Depot Harbor short-ly before 4 a.m. yesterday from Ottawa. When about 13 miles had been covered and a good rate of speed had been obtained the wreck, one of unusual char- temperatures were reported from

tracks from cattle.

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The injured are:

acter occurred. During the night a herd of cattle had found a means of entering on the tracks, and at the time the train approached were lying down on the tracks asleep. The double-header freight train dashed into the sleeping herd. The engine in front of the train, which was in charge of Engineer Maxport, Iowa, were 102.

which was in charge of Engineer Max-well and Fireman W. Levigne, left the fails' and turned completely over into the ditch. The second engine, which was in charge of Engineer Crawley, and in which were Fireman W. Brakesman Wilson and Fireman W. R. Genever and F. M. Batten, climbed on top of the engine in front. The freight cars behind were at once piled into a jumbled mass. About a score of cattle were killed outright and their bodies thrown for a hundred feet or more to either side the track. Relief Train Sent.

Depot Harbor,

Relief Train Sent. Immediately on news of the wreck harbor commissioners' work are be-reaching Depot Harbor a relief train coming apparent. These are in keepwas sent out Among the tangled wreckage

ing with the needs of the St. Lawrence, and the development of trade on this fonud the bodies of the five dead men. Death in each case must have been inriver.

A new office building to accommo-could be heard moaning, was the first to be taken from the wreckage, and he was at once rushed to Parry Sound, where he was placed in the general

facade is being put on the old East Incade is being put on the old East India Wharf near the customs build-ing. Railway tracks are being laid all over the Louise Dock. The dredges are making big progress in dredging the St. Charles River, and the Indian Cove work is being advanced as fast as possible. Last spring the harbor commission-ers provided special engines of their own to handle the cars at the wharf-as at Montreal. The result has been a By almost a miracle P. Crawley, the engineer of the second engine, was thrown clear of the engine, and he es-Caped with but slight injuries. It was with the greatest difficulty that the bodies of the dead men were taken from the wreckage, and it was not until late yesterday afternoon that they were placed in the Depot Harbor more a

morgue. Speaking, to The World over the own to handle the cars at the wharf-as at Montreal. The result has been a great improvement in the service that is given the shippers, and the vexing delays are now unknown. A new grain clevator is under way now. The foundations are in place, and the frame is up for the first of the concrete. The clevator will be a huge one and our of the mest up to date on long-distance telephone last night Chief Coroner Lambert of aPrry Sound, stated that he had opened an inquest which was adjourned until 1 p.m. at

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed one, and one of the most up to date on the continent.

the continent. The control building of the new im-migration office is well advanced. All the steel work is in place, and the con-crete frontage is being constructed now.. It will be ready for occupation next spring. the control building of the new im-the increasing attendance necessitates another. At the next meeting of the council on Monday week the rate for the year will be struck and the third reading may be given to the bylaw authoriz-the control building of the new im-the increasing attendance necessitates another. At the next meeting of the council on Monday week the rate for the year will be struck and the third reading may be given to the bylaw authoriz-Mrs. Flora MacD. Denison. presi-dant of the Caradian Equal Suffrage. Association. who attended the World's Congress of Women. at Budapest. Hungary. skilled on Wednesday from Liverpool for Conferent.

AND SUBURBS **ON YONGE ST. HILL** Teamsters Say It Is Harder to

avenue have been complaining bitterly of the greasy condition of the road, which has made traffic just about as difficult at this point as ice in the win-

Had it not been for the Metropolitan railway tracks the hill would no doubt paving of Yonge street it is another improvement that has been held up until the railway has been disposed of. until the railway has been disposed of. Street Commissioner Wilson says that owing to the great volume of traffic a thicker quality of road oil had level temperatures, from Cincinnati. Louisville, Indianapolis and Daven-Local showers relieved the heat in

FOR OCEAN TRAFFIC QUEBEC, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Some big changes are being made in the Port of Quebec this summer, and with the season half over the results of the barbor commissioners are being made in the port of Quebec this summer, and with harbor commissioners' work are be-

on the tracks is being rushed with all speed. "There's no doubt." said one resident last night. "that it is time we had these crossings disposed of, and we would be glad to hear that a date had been set for the moeting." Afred F. Sterni is getting plans out for a new heuse. He bough six in the village lately from Mr. Adams. Messes. Fox and Preston also intend to build this fall, and prospects gen-erally seem pretty good for builders in Agincourt.

WEST YORK.

There will be a meeting of the West York Veg stable Growers' Association in the Albion Hotei on Saturday to make arrangemonts for the annual excursion to Niagara Falis, which takes place on August S. As usual there will be an exhibition of vegetables at Saturday's meeting.

NEW TORONTO.

water supply system. This amount is for the main, reservoir, filtration plant and intake pipe, which will extend a quarter of a mile into the lake. The cost of the local improvement section of the mains on side streets is estimated at \$127,000, but this, of course, will be done in the usual way by petition. On Aug. 19 the electors will vote on a bylaw to expend \$8000 on the hydro-electric system. The enabling bylaw has already been passed and the money bylaw will likely be endorsed unanimously.

YORK TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT.

Teamsters Say It Is Harder to Negotiate Now Than in Winter. Oil on the highway is not an un-mixed blessing evidently when the grade is steeper than ordinary. Team-sters who have had to negotiate the hill on Yonge street above Summerhill avenue have been complaining bitterly

WARD SEVEN

The death occurred yesterday at his be a thing of the past, but like the parents' residence of Ernest, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carey of 1913 St. Clair avenue. Interment takes place this afternoon in

traffic a thicker quality of road oil had to be used and even though it did make traffic a little difficult for a few hours after oiling this would be amply com-pensated for by the absence of dust. AGINCOURT. Residents in Agincourt are getting anxious regarding the new C.P.R. crossings, which were to be discussed at a special meeting of the Scarboro Township Counci.. to be held in the

The following is a letter received at Grand Trunk Pacific Railway head-quarters, from a well-known and extensive traveier who resides in To-

"I know it will be of interest to you

"I know it will be of interest to you to know the estimation in which the Grand Trunk Pacific service is held by the traveling public. Personally, I found it fully up to the standard ex-hibited during my trip last year; but what pleased me more was the evi-dence of the pleasure taken in your fine by travelets. I talked to a score or more definitely about your service, and in not one case did I meet with anything but agreement with the statement that you were putting up

anything but agreement with the statement that you were putting up by far the best scrvice in the west to-day. I was told by not a few that you have practically cornered the Winnipeg to Fort William business, and there was not the least reluctance in expressions of unbounded praise for the Winnipeg to Edmonton ser-vice. It was somewhat surprising to me to hear so many eager to talk in this way. In my rather wide travel-ing experience I have found the pub-lic only too willing to accept service

At the last meeting of the New To-ronto School Board the estimates for the year were struck. The total was \$3600, which includes the salary of an additional teacher. There are three teachers on the staff at present, but

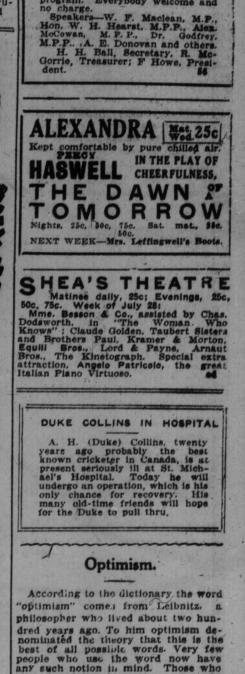
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philosopher who lived about two hun-dred years ago. To him optimism de-nominated the theory that this is the best of all possible words. Very few people who use the word now have any such notion in mind. Those who now proclaim themselves optimist mean that they are trying to be cheer-ful and look at the bright side of life. The word has a pleasant polysyllabil senorousness, but it is doubtful if it means anything more than cheerful-ness, as commonly employed. Those who use the high-sounding title are of many varieties.

ness, as commonly employed. Those who use the high-sounding title are of many varieties. One variety is the optimism of friv-olousness. Sy iney Smith when tord that there were forty thousand thieves in London, remarked: 'if am glad of it. It shows how rich the city is.'' The comment is typical of the look-on - the - bright - side-of-things-at-all-hazards mortals. They prefer the side of duty complacency to the side of duty in mammoth evils. If there are so many thousands of thieves in Lon-don the people ought to be doing some-thing about it. Much of the optimism of our rme is frivolously inclevant. It talks about the prosperity of our country when it ought to be taiking about our peris and our needs. The good, respectable people who have fallen victims to the optimism of frivolousness are unfor-tunately numerous. They do not see the point of duty in a situation, but ingeniously ferret out some point of attractiveness.

