

The Trades and Labor Council met

was issued to men to work for Contrac-tor McLennan on the Dignum and Monypenny building. Richard Gray-don also received a permit to employ union men. Work was also resume on the new Richmond Methodist

Church. The laborers report that they are steadily initiating new members and that the initiation fees for the past two months have amounted to \$1000.

# CRUSHED UNDER TONS OF ICE.

Clergyman and Undertaker Were - n Spot of Fatality.

Winnipeg, August 17.-(Special.)-

Message Sent While Chicago Man Was 200 Miles From Shore. New York, Aug. 17.—H. M. Stevenson of Chicago arrived on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm yesterday, and was met at the picr by a cab which he had ordered the picr by a cab which he had ordered settlement by wireless telegraphy two hundred mile sat sea on Monday night. The message Mr. Stevenson sent was as follows

Waldorf, New York: Returning by the Kron Prinz. Reserve my old rooms. Have cab meet me at Hoboken. 11. M.

The charge for the message was \$4.50. and the probable charge for the cab was \$2. The clerk at the Waldorf said it was the first time such a message had ever been received.

### ON THE WAY.

Montreal, August 17.-(Special.)-Charles M. Hays, F. W. Morse, Wil-liam Wainwright, F. Scott, Hy Thillit, William Walker, Joseph Hobson, J. R Stephen, of the Grand Trunk; Huga. Stephen, of the Grand Trunk; Hugh. A. Allan and W. H. Biggar, and Hon. Mr. Parent, of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific directorate, left here this evening for Toronto en route for the Pacific. It is understood that Senator Cox and E. R. Wood will join the party in the Queen City. in the Queen City.

## PREMIER SAW MORSE.

Montreal, August 17.—(Special.)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Charles Hy-man, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick and man, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick and M. P. Davis, M. P., arrived in the city this evening, and had an interview with F. W. Morse of the Grand Trunk. after which the premier returned to Ottawa and the minister of justice proceeded to Quebec.

Grand River Metal Works this after-noon. He will lose the four fingers of the left hand.

non. The first hand is hand, his left one, was caught as the jaws closed. **LAMED, CRIPPLED BY CORNS.** Just because you haven't used Putnam's Corn Extractor. In one day it cures: no pain: no delay. Putnam's is perfection. Stop suffering: get Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day. Every bottle guaranteed. bottle guaranteed.



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haif an hour of the accident. A funeral cortege was coming along behind the wagon at Assiniboine and Main-streets, where the smash occur-red, and the clergyman and undertaker were called away from the proces-sion to assist the sufferer. He came fsom Aberdeen, Scotland, last spring. ORDERED CAB BY WIRELESS. Itality followed. The Japanese are understood in this note to object to being deprived of their lawful prey by the dismantlement of Russian ships in Chinese harbors, and also in the German harbor of Tsing-that, but in the Spanish war the Bri-tish government held an American tor-pedo boat, the Somers, in asylum thru-out the war. But it is also pointed out that the ability of the American mavy to secure such privileges during the Spanish war by no means constitutes a which the prophet inveighed. He thought the United States would be the greatest moral power in the world if without delay she took steps to set free the Philippines. Three factors were making for the ending of war: the progress of the ar-bitration idea; the fact that nations, armed to the teeth, were afraid of the result; and the fact that shame was

result; and the fact that shame was beginning to creep into the heart of the militarist. No true patriot and no true Christian could be a militarist. He joined with the poet who sought the God of Peace: and Him in the shining of the

stars: Continued From Page 1. I marked Him in the flowering of the he said, in whic hthe line occurs, "The But in the ways of man I found Him

Lord is a man of war, the Lord of Hosts is His name," was paralleled in Teachers' Influence for Peace. Hosts is His name," was paralleled in the great hymn of the first Tiglath-Pileser, the Bible monarch being the third of the name. Tiglath-Pileser had lived 1200 B.C., and erected a monu-ment to Asshur, the king of gods and men: Shamash, judge of heaven and earth; Raman, the hero who over-whelms his enemies; Adar, and Ishtar, the queen of war. The inscription showed that the spirit of the time in this respect was distinctly pagan, and the "Books of the Wars of Jehovah," of which a part remained, were in the Andrew Stevenson, who is teacher of istory in Stratford Collegiate Institute, approved of war neither as "the strenuous life, nor as expansion, nor arnexation, nor benevolent assimila-tion, nor manifest destiny, nor more

tion, nor manifest destiny, nor more particularly as a punitive expedition to Semaliland, nor a mission to Tibet, nor the pacification of the Philippines. He pointed out how teachers might in-fluence scholars thru the many opporhuence scholars that the many oppor-tunities presented in history, geogra-phy, literature and composition. He quoted Shakespeare, Peter and Paul in example of the passages that empha-sized human brotherhood and thought which a part remained, were in the same spirit. The Old Testament his-torians thought Jah a stronger God that Chemosh of Moab, but they knew by the Moabite stone that the Moabites thought their God stronger than Jah of Tolstoi a greater than Tennyson in his attitude to war. The Russians were beginning "to reason why," and the government might have to explain. He recommended Green and Goldwin Smith as historians, and for younger

thought their God stronger than Jah of Israel. A change came with the advent of the prophets. In Isalah X, the great King of Assyria, claimed his conquests, "By my might and by my wisdom," and presented an early type of ag-gressive imperialism. Habakkuk had a picture of a great king of Babylon, but addressed a God "of purer eyes" then did the negan monarch. than did the pagan monarch Prophets Taught Peace.

was the salaam of the present east, and at first meant completeness, then con-tentment, and came to express the com-

were of similar value. Kipling, to whom much had to be forgiven, might be pardoned for "The Recessional." To-day's Program.

A change in the program to permit the early departure of members of the conference will close it at noon to-day,

The Art of Matrimony.

the afternoon session being omitted. Prof. Adam Shortt will deliver his ad-dress on "Individuality in Spiritual and Social Life" at the morning session, when the subject of "Purity' will also be dealt with by half a dozen speak-Col. Sam Hughes. M. P., is registered at the King Edward.

The Doctor Said It Was Eczema

The Art of Matrimony. A nice point of social eliquet has been raised by Florence Cole of Marylehome. Her husband was asked by his mother to a little festivity under the maternal roof. "Whithee my breakand goes there go I also," said Mrs. Cole, fr. She went, but retued at once with a black eye given by an irate mother-in-law. At Marylebone yesterday, when she sum-moused her mother-in-law, Mr. Plowden told her husband that the first step in the art of matchmougy was to keep his wife away from his mother if he wanted to be But He Failed to Cure It and Then I Found a Cure in Dr. -Chase's Cintment.

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art of matching was to keep his wife away from his mother if he wanted to be happy. If fined the pugilistic mother 5s, with Mr. Peter G. Strohm,' Decewsville, Haldimand County, Ont., writes: "About a year ago last spring my face began to break out in blotches and pimples Lake Excursion Business Good. With the end of the active passenger sea, son in sight, there is no falling off in the honds of the Niagnar Line. Yesterday, the honds of the Scoresion. C.O.F., will connect with the 9 o'clock hont. The usual Wednesday crowds took ad-artived from Hamilton at 6.30 n.m., had cn artived from Hamilton at 6.30 n.m., had cn to Nighty.'' Holiday. Lake Excursion Business Good.

tery with him. Throwing 56-lb. weight, long-E Des-marteau 1, Z Desmarteau 2, Culver 3. Distance, 35 ft. 91-2 in.

a nive-cent-straight and eight-cent ex-change system on the street car lines, which is not as good as yours. How-ever, the street car companies which are nearly all under one management are obliged to pave and keep in repair from curb to curb all streets on which they run." Bicycle race, three miles—Koster 1, Hazefelt (Hamilton) 2, Hansen (Ham-ilton) 3. Time 8 min. 51 secs.

nton) 3. Time 8 min. 51 secs.
Patrol sergeants' race, 100 yards—
Pogue 1, Dickson 2. Time 9.3-5 seconds.
This is a record time. Ed. Sandell was time-keeper for this event.
Running broad jump—1, Quinn, 21 feet 4 inches; 2, Vaughan, 20 feet 10.1-2 inches; 3, Jarvis, 20 feet \$1-2 inches. they run." Mayor Weaver leaves this mornin for a trip to Victoria, B.C., stoppin for a short time at Owen Sound. NEW AUSTRALIAN CABINET.

Reid Becomes Premier and Minister Bicycle race, 15 years' service and over, 2 miles—1, Egan; 2, Child; 3, Young. Time, 6 minutes 41 3-5 seconds. Half-mile race—1, Quinn; 2, Hold-stock (Montreal); 3, McLarty. Quinn Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 17 .- A new abinet has been formed, with Mr. Reid as

cabinet has been formed, with Mr. Reid as premier and minister for external affairs. The other members of the cabinet are as follows: Treasurer, Sir George Shaw; attorney-general Sir Josiah Simon; minister of home affairs, Mr. Thompson; president of the board of trade, Mr. McLean; minister of de-fence, Mr. McCay, and postmaster-general, Mr. Smith. won easily. Officers' race-1, Sergt. McFarlane; , Sergt. Dilworth. Hurdle race, 120 yards, 10 hurdles,

feet 6 inches high—1, Latremouville;
 Jarvis;
 McArthur. Time 184-5

Bicycle race, 2 miles—1, Koster; 2, Westrop; 3, Hazefelt. The games finished at 5.40, and with-

out an argument. Inspector Stark, Sergt. McFarlane and P. C. Snell, the officials of the association, had all p Now Matthew Stone May Die From their arrangements so perfectly made and saw that they werec arried out, Matthew Stone of 42 Winchester-street that there was no opportunity for the chronic kicker to get in his work. For points, the competitors stood as

Matthew Stone of 32 which states stepped on a rusy nail on Thursday last. Yesterday lockjaw set in, and Stone was taken to the General Hospital. He is 64 years of age and is in a very critical condition. Quinn, Ottawa, 17; E. Desmartean, Montreal, 14; Vaughan, Ottawa, 10; Latremouville, Toronto, 8; Egan, To-ronto, 8; Z. Desmarteau, Montreal, 7; Young, Toronto, 7; Jarvis, Toronto, 7; Culver, Ottawa, 6; McArthur, Toron-

The Canadian Police Athletic Association met yesterday morning, and elected Inspector Gilhooley, Ottawa, president. and re-elected Inspector Stark secretary-treasurer. It was decided to arrange for an an

min as instorians, and for younger readers, Arabella Buckley. Mr. Stevenson gave an interesting comparative analysis of the / British and American school history acccunts of the wars between these nations, nual championship meet, the competi-tors to be the best men in the local organizations, four from each city. These games will be in addition to the regular athletic meet, and will be held in each city alternately. The first games will take place in Toronto. showing what might be done to re-move prejudice and promote good feel-ing. This part of his address was full The usual banquet was held at the Iroquois in theevening. Among those

of home truths for both sides of the of home truths for both sides of the boundary and was keen and witty and much appreciated. As peace tracts he thought Mark Antony's speech in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" would teach a boy forever to beware of jinpresent were: Inspector Stark, chairman; Capt. Loye, Montreal; Inspector Gilhooly, Ottawa; Inspector McMahon, Ham-ilton; Lieut, Trempe, Montreal: Ald. Ward, Controllers Hubbard, Spence, and Shaw; A. B. Rykman, K. C.; N. Murphy, K. C.; Governor YanZant. Those who contributed to the pro-gram were: J. Harris, piano solo; Har-vey Lloyd, W. Shafer, Mr. Prosser of Montreal, Mr. Crosse. present were: goes and "The Lady of the Lake." "Horatius,' whose four and twenty prophets were the editors, politicians and clergy of the day: "Evangeline" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish"

Montreal, Mr. Crosse.

in Prison. George Breeze, a miner, was hanged in Durham jail. He walked firmly to the scaffold, and, while standing there, he smiled at the assembled officials and jour-nulusts, and called "So long!" to them the nonent before the execution took place. The man was sentenced to death for the number of Margaret Chisholm at Seaham Harbor.

of External Affairs.

STEPPED ON RUSTY NAIL.

Lockjaw.

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in Prison.

Harbor. Breeze lodged with the Chisholms, and one morning, after the husband had gone to work, he strangled the woman became she told him that her husband was feelous of him. The murderer was 21 years of Stole From a Hotel. Edward Rowntree was arrested last night by Detective Wallace. The charge is steal-ing a watch and chain and clothing from McFarlane's Hotel, 276 East King-street.

age. While awaiting sentence Breeze wrote a letter to an official of the Seaham White Star Football Club, of which ne had been gealkeeper. It contained several verses, one of which was as follows: It is hard to die so young. Especially be Fillington to be hung; Dat when all is reckoned right, Life is just a miserable sight.

For in love I madly fell. Which now in picton I must dwell, Ere long my neck it will be bared. For the forte which I am quite prepared. In another letter it was intimated that there had been a former attachment be-tween Breeze and Mrs. Chisholm.

Baseball Judgments.

Baseball Judgments. Cincinnati, Aug. 17.-The National Base-hall Commission to-day held that the Pa-cific Coast League should pay to the New York American League Club S500 odvance money paid to Player Newton in 1903. The New York American Club awarded New-ton to the Brooklyn 'National Club, but the player refused to sign with the Brooklyn club, and jumped to the Pacific Coast League

London, Aug. 17.-The American liner The auto had in it the owner and threas women and was going at a 20-mile Westernland, from Philadelphia, which arrived at Queenstown this evening, brought intelligence of a strange phenomenon experienced by the British steamship Mohican in the Atlantic on the 1st instant, while on a voyage to

A cloud of phosphoric appearance enveloped the vessel, magnetizing everything on board. Capt. Urquhart says the ship's crev

Capt. Urquhart says the ship's crew had a flery coating. When the sailors saw it they rushed at the needle, which they found was moving like an electric fan. The captain ordered several of the crew to move some iron chains ly-ing on deck, but they were unable to do so, altho the chains did not weigh more than seventy-five pounds each. Everything was magnetized, and chains, bolts, spikes and bars adhered to the deck as if they had been rivet-

chains, boits, spikes and bars adhered to the deck as if they had been rivet-ed. The cloud was so dense that it was impossible for the vessel to proceed. The captain could not see beyond the decks, and everything appeared to be a mass of glowing fre

a mass of glowing fire. Suddenly the cloud\_lifted, the phos-phorescence on the ship began to fade and in a few minutes the cloud passed away and could be seen moving over

THIEF GOT JEWELRY.

### Entered Store on Dundas-street i.nd Made Small Haul.

On Tuesday afternoon a thief entered On Tuesday afternoon a thief entered the jewelry store of W. Yake, at 465 Dundas-street, and got away with half East Cork, and Conor O'Kelly, M. P. rings.
 Mr. Yake went down to the city about 2 o'clock and left the sho pin charge of his wife. While Mrs. Yake was attending to her household duties the robber noiselessly entered the store and hurriedly caught up the articles
 Later a motorman collect We are glad that The World is be-

We are glad that The World is be-coming interested in religious affairs, but we doubt the wisdom of its sug-gestion that the Archbishop of Canter-bury be received on his visit to Toron-to and Canada as the head of all Pro-testantism. The archbishop will be re-ceived by all lovers of religious truth in a manner worthy of his ability and position, but the vast majority of Christians of this country have little or no place for the vain show that is

and nurriedly caught appendix the articles from the workbench. Later a motorman called for his watch, which was being repaired, and as it could not be found Mrs. Yake sup-posed that her husband was wearing it, but upon his arrival he at once dis-second that several watches were missor no place for the vain show that is assumed by some men in the name of Christ, and they could not be expected to follow in processions and take part in ceremonies that are doubtful honors to the name of the meek and lowly

covered that several watches were miss-Jesus.-Canadian Baptist. ing.

SMILED ON THE SCAFFOLD. SUICIDE WITH FLAT IRON. Condemned Man Writes Verse While

Buffalo Man Makes Attempt While in Ill Health.

Buffalo, Aug. 17 .- Because of his deermination to end his life, Frank Anert. used 31, living at No. 224 Broadway, lies

aged 31, living at No. 223 Broadway, nes at the German Hospital, suffering from terrible wounds on bis head. Anert, it is said, became melancholy over tusiness reverses and broaded until it was deemed best by his wife and family to send him, some time ago, to the German Hospital for treatment. He returned home a few days ago in seemingly good mental health

In Paris, in 1900, i25 acres were covered. In St. Louis, in 1904, 260 acres were cov-

a few days ago in seemingly good meetal localth. While his wife was engaged in ironing in the kitchen of the Anert home last even-ing she had occasion to leave the room for a moment. In her absence her husband, in a mo-ment of temporary insanity, selzed an iron standing on the stove and ran with it o his bedroom. There he struck himself viciously on the head, causing the amplement to sluk deep-ly into his skull. Again and again the then foor with his skull fractured and blood peuring from his wounds. All the world's a stage, but many of the ctors are only understudies. A man is known by the company he vorks for. You never know how little you can do until you tre

Costs Little to Be Sick

actors are only understudies. A nan, is known by the company he works for. You never know how little you can do until you try Two heads are better than one, especi-ally if you are looking for a dime musuen mengagement. Never put a gift eigar in the mouth. While it is prever too late to mend, it is often cheaper to buy a new article. What we reup depends upon what the other fellow saws. Coarse Little to be sick. In Clapton, a poor quarter of London, fees of twopence (i cents) are said to be hot unknown. One newspaper remarks : "Of the twopence fee, it might be said that it brings sickness within the reach of all. In Clapton, at any rate, there is no excuse or justification for anyone being well." If you want anyone done well do him Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves et in a day. 356.

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Important. speed, when the farmer yesterday drow from the cross street to the Boston Post road, where the trolley runs. The horse was not much frightened, apparently, but the farmer held up his hand as a signal for the machine to stop. It slowed a bit and then he drove directly in front of the machine. As it stopped, to avoid a collision, he pulled from beneath the seat a revolver and pointed it at the machine driver. "Why didn't you stop when I pointed

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proposed duties on foodstuffs are justi more on imperial than British grounds. Ile

said: "Why, your horse wasn't scared." "How did you know he wouldn't be scared?" was the query. The pistol was dropped, and after a lengthy argument the farmer stepped to one side of the road and let the machine pass. If you do, we are prepared to advance you the moncy on household goods, horse and wagons, planos, ctc. No advance charges of any kind. Loans made in To-

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and his colleagues, who are coming over to New York, will visit Montreal will call. while they are on this side of the Anderson & Co., Mr. Redmond is accompanied on th

33-34 Confederation Life Bldg. Cor. Yonge and Richmond.

European Trades Congress. Amsterdam, Aug. 17 .- At a plenary ses-

sion of the International Socialist licd Trades Congress to-day, Herr Van Kohl

of Holland was elected permanent presi-dent, and Senor Iglesias of Spain and M. Cirpiani of France were chosen vice-presi-

# dents. The congress adopted a resolution declar-ing that the workers of all countries de-mand insurance levislation, under which they will have a right to obtain the means of livelihood when incapacitated owing to sickness, accident, old age, pregnancy, ma-ternity or the stoppage of work. (Canadian Associated Press Cabla.) London, Aug. 18 .- The Hon. T. Brassey

Exposition Comparisons.

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Here is a comparison (taken from The World's Work) of the areas under roof at the various expositions of the past with various expositions of the past with of St. Louis : London, in 1851, 21 acres were cover-

the long run to British agriculture. If suggests a duty of 4 shillings per quarte on foreign corn and 2 shillings on colonia In Paris, in 1867, 37 acres were covered. In Philadelphia, in 1876, 50 acres were In Paris, in 1889, 75 acres were covered. In Chicago, in 1853, 200 acres were cov-Catarrh is Not a

Amended Proverbs.

