FRIDAY MORNING

# ESTABLISHED 1854. JOHN CATTO & SON STORE CLOSES DAILY urdays) AT 5.30 P.M. SATURDAYS DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS AT 1 P.M.

Summer Clearance

To make room for New Goods, which are already beginning to arrive, we are offering BARGAINS ALL OVER

best that can be offered.

We have aiso a famous stock of

Knit Wool and Silk Shawls, including a splendid range of Genuine Shetland

Shawls, and a very good imitation of

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METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE.Toronto, July 23.-(8 p.m.)—The barometer is high from the great lakes to the At-lantic and low over the western prov-inces. Fine weather has been general to-day throut the Dominion. Great heat continues in the interior of Bri-tish Columbia and is spreading into the western provinces where in parts of Alberta and western Saskätchewan to day the temperature was over 90. Minimum and maximum tempera-74: Vancouver, 56-74: Kamloops, 66-96: Calgary, 52-86: Edmonton, 62-88; Frince Albert, 54-78: Medicine Hai, 64-92: Qu'Appelle, 52-78: Winnipeg, 44-80: Port Arthur. 48-68: Party Sound, 55-82: London, 54-87: Toronto, 58-80: Ottawa, 62-90: Montreal, 66-78: Quebec, 60-76; St. John, 58-64; Hailfax, 58-85; Probabilities.

THE WEATHER

Probabilities. Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate-ty easterly winds; fine and moderately

THE HOUSE. 1-LINEN COSTUME PAT-

Lakes and been and moderated by easterly winds; fine and warm. Dottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-Light winds: fine and warm. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Mod-erate northeast winds; mostly fair and a little cooler, with a few local show-ers. Maritime-Light variable winds; a at few local thunderstorms, but mostly fine and warm. And warm. Dottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-Light winds; fair and gulf-Mod-ers. Mr. Scott says that he paid a sc-cond fare under like circumstances a week or so before. He says he boarded a Belt Line car at the market at 11 a.m., and was given a transfer east on We are clearing our stock of Embroidered (shaped) Linca Gomas, at 56.00 apiece.
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the values in every grade being the

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DEATHS. GORWILL-On the 23rd July, at 66 St. Clair-avenue W., West Toronto, Frances Helen, second daughter of the late Thos, Gorwill, aged 28 years. Funeral from St. Mark's Church, King-street, West Toronto, at 3 o'clock Saturday, 25th inst., to Prospect Ceme-terv

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This is a Great Sale--Greater Than We Have Ever Known SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### **Men's Suit Clearance**

THE TORONTO WORLD.

**Boys' Suits.** Fashionable two-piece models, cut single or double-breasted styles, made of Hewson and Oxford tweeds, over-checks and stripes; regular lines that sold at \$5.00 and \$6.00. July 2.95

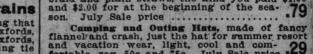
Men's Shoes. Your choice of everything that is good and worthy in high shoes and Oxfords, including such styles as Merry Widow Oxfords, buckle Oxfords, Bluchers, and the new ring the Oxfords. You may select tans, patent colts, gun metals, in any last you desire from this \$3.50 and \$4.00 assortment at the July Sale 2.95

Men's Shoes, in the summer and autumns latest lasts, high and low cuts, handsome black dongolas, Bluchers and Oxfords, all regular.\$2 and \$2.50 models. July 1.50

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Camping and Outing Hats, made of fancy flannel and crash, just the hat for summer resort and vacation wear, light, cool and com-fortable, reg. 50c and 75c. July Sale price .29

Men's Yachting Caps, in fancy tweeds and duck materials, suitable for boating and .19 camping, regular 50c. July Sale price .....



GOUGH BROS. Two Entrances 186 YONGE STREET 6 and 8 Queen St. West. NO TROOPS LINE STREETS TROOPS FEEL THE EFFECT

**Boys' Suit Clearance** 

Boys' Norfolk Suits. Handsome two-piece garments, in the popu-iar Norfolk style, in serviceable, good looking, light and dark materials, regular price 1.95 \$3.00. July Sale

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Much Applause.

Early in the morning the crash of

Headed by the cavalry they swung down the street 12,000 strong, and as





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Our Japanese Tea Rooms are the coolest and most comfortable place in town for an excellent, moderatepriced mid-day lunch.



The organizers outline the object as being to bring prominent men of the party before the electors of Wards 5 and 6; but the association is not de-signed to conflict in any way with except possibly in some incidental by the hand. signed to connect in any way with existing ward associations. Its pur-pose is more definitely to enliven and keep alive Conservatism in the city thru social contact with active workers and prominent party speakers, who will be banqueted from time to time. The correction of the property committee on new buildings. Tenders were ac cepted aggregating \$21,000 for the en-

thru social contact with active workers and prominent party speakers, who will be banqueted from time to time. The organization is called after the honorable premier by his consent. Foi-lowing are the officers: Hon. president, Hon. J. P. Whitney; hon. patrons, E. B. Osler, M.P.; Hon. Thomas Craw-ford, M.L.A.; W. D. McPherson, M. L.A.; Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A.; H. C. Tomlin. . Tomlin.

Next week it is probable that the contracts will be let for the new faculty of education building at the corner of Spadina-avenue and Bloorcorner street. This will cost something like Second vice-president-John Honor.

\$400.000. Third vice-president-A. E. Jones. Secretary-R. J. Clarke, 968 Dover-The governors decided to tender a reception to Lord Milner during his visit to this city next October.

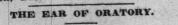
Financial secretary—W. F. Tomlin. Treasurer—J. M. Wray. Executive—H. E. Cardinal (chair-man), J. Sinclair, Dr. R. S. Conboy, F. WANT NEITING STOPPED.

New York State View Sent to Fisher-P. Batt, A. E. Grosse, E. C. Day. Messrs. Clarke and Summerfeldt are

the late opponents of Fred McBrien for the presidency of the West Toron-Prof. Jordan of the international to Conservative Association and by fisheries commission, an account of members of the latter organization whose mission here was given in The the formation of the Whitney Club is regarded as an attempt to create a World yesterday morning, has received a communication from the New York rival association.

The West Toronto Association seems State fisheries department defining the The West Toronto Association seems to have emulated the Lady of Niger and to have returned with the smile on the face of the tiger, for it is an-nounced that the West Toronto Asso-ciation has now received recognition from the central executive that it was organized to "bust" and, with the approval of John Laxton and John Tytler, can now send delegates for those portions of the 5th and 6th wards north of College-street. However, it ensures harmony. State fisheries department defining the wishes of that bureau. It is written by Commissioner Whipple of Albany, who purposes an agreement against netting on both sides of Lake Cham-plain. A similar restriction is also asked for the Niagara River. The commissioners, Prof. Jordan for the United States, and S. T. Bastedo for Canada, will go to-day to make a personal inspection of the Niagara River district. The other members of the United

Body Guard Mooalight Friday, July 24th, via steamer Cayuga. Leg Broken. Alex. McKay, a hired man from Kleinburg, Ont., was brought to the city last night and removed to the General Hospital. His leg was broken by being jammed between the front wheel and the box of a wagon. Hiver district. The other members of the United States fisheries commission staff ar-ived here yesterday and joined Prof. Jordan at the King Edward Hotel. t They are H. R. Stolz of the Leland B Stanford University, of which Prof. Jordan is president; B. W. Everman, and A. B. Alexander, both of Wash-ington, D.C. THE EAR OF ORATORY.



Father's out campaigning For the people's pet, Mcther's making speeches, too; She's a suffragette.

Brother's in the woodshed, Making efforts great To improve his volce and style For the next debate.

Sister is rehearsing For her commencement trick. Guess I'll go a-fishin' where There ain't no rhetoric!

NO INCREASE INTENDED IN FEES AT VARSITY IN FEES AT VARSITY Governors Make an Announcement —Tenders Accepted For a New Building. There is to be no increase in fees, except possibly in some incidental

THE TWO CENT RAILWAY RATE.

From The Lindsay Post (IAb.), July 20. R. L. Borden moved. at the third read-

ing of the Railway Act amendment, that ing of the Railway Act amendment, that the railway commissioners immediately investigate and report as to whether the standard passenger tariffs should be re-duced, so as not to exceed 2 cents a mile. This was so favorable to the "two-cent a" mile" cause that it might have been expected to receive the hearty sup-port of its great advocate, W F. Mac-lean, Conservative member for South York, and editor of The Toronto World. But it did not. Mr. Maclean knew that it was more likely to postpone the achieve-ment of his object than to further it; and that the leader of the opposition was giving him merely the shadow and not the substance of support. Mr. Maclean argued that it was not a matter of sta-tistics, but of policy. Wherever the two-cent a mile had been introduced, it had hot as the result of investigation. The states in the American Republic had their rate was not decided ou references to such bodies. It was enacted as the result of public opinion. And this was the course that should be pursued in Canada. Prailament ought to decide the matter. The railway commission would then be left to deal with only the freight rates; and if the railways could not make a profit on the passenger traffic, they might be permitted to recoup themselves by raising the freight rates. But the uni-versal experience was that where there had been a great increase in travel, which more than made up for the reduc-tion in fares; and he thought that the same would take place in Canada. The Maclean was, in the main, right; and Mr. Borden, if he really had the foruse at heart, chose the wrong means. But supposing the means had been good, the present time would be most inop-portine **\* \*** What parliament should do is to wait for a convenient sea-son, when the railways are doing well-and then enact, if it sees fit, that the standard rate shall be not more than two cents a mile. No investigation is need. Parliament has all the informa-tion it needs; and it can be relied upon not to act unfairly. Investigation would only provide t the railway commissioners immediately investigate and report as to whether the

with the means and the opportunity to thwart the accomplishment of the pur-pose which Mr. Maclean has at heart. After Visiting the Circus. Mrs. Kiddet: Why, children, what's all this noise about? Little Jamie: We've had gran'pa and Uncle Henry locked in the cupboard for an hour, and when they get a lit-tie angrier I'm going to play "going into the lions' cage." yet. Monday, Sept. 7.—Labor day. Tuesday, Sept. 8.—Stock breeders' and fruit growers' day. Wednesday, Sept. 10.—Americans' day. Friday, Sept. 11.—Friendly society and review day. Satur ary Sept. 12.—Citizens' day. Monday, Sept. 14.—Breaking up day. The grounds to be closed to the public.

His Royal Highness Feels Quite But the Brigades Make a Splen Secure-Northwest Police Provide a Great Bodyguard.

QUEBEC, July 23 .- (Staff Special.)-No one ever wearies of the fleet in the river. Britain, American, France, Canada, symbolically fraternize in peace lost something in striking effect by and harmony as their ocean champions exchange the courtesies of unembattled war. This morning the Prince of Wales re-

turned the official calls of yesterday. tion of the strength of the army enand the warships were dressed in their camped about the ancient capital. gayest for the occasion. All forenoon the repeated thunders of saluting guns bands. rub-a-dub of arms and the marattracted dense and denser throngs to tial tramp were to be heard as the the Dufferin-terrace, to watch the litsoldiers of the Levis encampment, tle green launch, the Royal Standard at her bows, and attended by a mini- close order at the landing, marched who had crossed the river, formed in ature flotilla of four launches, as she to join the battalions of the east and passed from ship to ship of the visitwest Savard camps on the historic ng navies. plains, where they were marshaled by

ing navies. France was first honored, and then I the United States. The foreign ves-sels flew the Union Jack and played the British anthem, while they cheered as lustily as any jack tars of the King. It is to be noted that the American vessel is marvelously prompt in salut-ing, displaying flags and generally fall-ing into line, and there is an apparent heartiness in the co-operation with the

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time before the solid battle hulks yield to the current. After the visit the prince proceeded in a motor round the ramparts and up St. Louis to the Citadel, where the de-corations were conferred. Northwest Mounted Police preceded him, and the manner in which they galloped thru the dense crowds and size-tracked the

General Otter.

Mounted Fond for they galloped thru the dense crowds, and side-tracked the military parade to make way for the prince, was the talk of the afternoon, for its whirlwind despatch. The crowd and the soldiers cheered madly as the prince dashed past. The prince's request that the streets be not lined with troops for his visit to the harbor is accepted as an evidence of the trust he reposes in his personal a safety and is creating much favorable comment. enough. John Morgan's benefaction is carried

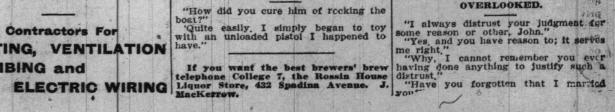
Exhibition Days. The dates of the various "days" at the exhibition this year are: Saturday, August 29.—Preparation Day. Grounds not open to the public. Monday, August 31.—Grounds open to public and racing in front of the grand stand. Tuesday, Sept. 1.—Formal opening day. day. Wednesday, Sept. 2.—School child-hungry men out of employment apren's day. Thursday, Sept. 3.-Manufacturers' day. Friday, Sept. 4.—Press day. Saturday, Sept. 5.—Commercial tra-velers' Olympic and pioneers' day. A marathon race will be run, to start and finish in front of the stand, tho the details have not been worked out





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