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PROBS: Southerly winds; very

Canada Will Be Quite Safe in Taking Agricultural Settlers From All Parts of Europe, Says the Canadian Northern Railway Expert.

Col. Andrew D. Davidson is back in Toronto again after six months in Europe. Col. Davidson is the man who invented the phrases that have made Canada a household word among the Canada a household word among the nations. "The breadbasket of the world" was one of Col. Davidson's many inspirations. It was he who gave the hail for "the last west!"

But if Col. Davidson is a phraseur he is by no means a poseur. No man works harder. No man is more unassuming. No man gets more real business thru his hands. You might think that his position as head of the Canadian Northern Immigration Department was enough for one man. Not a bit of it, when the man is a man like this Irish-Scotch Canadian. Men with this pedigree are always Men with this pedigree are always whales for work, and Col. Davidson is

He is in the Saskatchewan Elevator Company, the Western Canada Flour Mills, Ltd., the Virginia and Rainy Lake Railway and Lumber Rainy Lake Railway and Lumber Company, the Zenith Furnace Company, the Great Lakes Dredging Company, the Fraser River Lumber Company, the Anacortes Lumber and Box Company, the Canadian Loans and Securities Company, the Winnipeg Insurance and Vessel Agency, the Canadian Northern Prairie Land Company, the Davidson & McRae stock farm, the largest in Minnesota, and after all largest in Minnesota, and after all these he is president of ten banks. And they say he has more standing tim-ber in his holdings than any man in

Started the Flood This Way. But the biggest thing Col. Davidson has done was to cut the first channel in the sluice thru which Uncle Sam's best farmers are now pouring over into the northwest. How he started that stream is now a matter of history. It is not difficult to see that immigration is after all, his pet study. "Yes," he said to a World man yestarday "I have been out in the west and I have spent six months on the continent of Europe and in England.

Continued From Page 1.

# JOHN HURLBUT KILLED

West Toronte Man, Fireman on , C.P.R., Victim of Peculiar - Accident

John H. Hurlbut, a C.P.R. fireman, living at 52 Mulock-avenue, West Toronto, was almost instantly killed at Galt, at 7 o'clock last night. He was coming east with freight train No. 54. The piston on one side

of the engine was not working, and when the train stopped on the siding, the drive wheel on the other side stayed at "dead centre." The engine could not start up till she was pushed off centre, and a yard engine was run up to shove it back.

The steps on the yard engine pro not be coupled so a wooden tie was placed between for the shove. Hurlut was holding this tie in place when it either broke or slipped, dropping

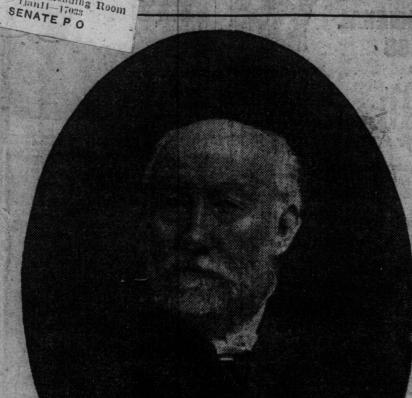
The coroner at Galt was notified and is holding the body until to-day when it will be decided whether or not an inquest is necessary.

### FAST\_SHORTHANDERS

Two Hundred and Eighty-nine and 268 Words a Minute Recorded.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 24.-Clyde II Marshall of Kingston, N. Y., with an for gloves. average of 268 words a minute, to-day won the national shorthand reporting championship and cup. W. B. Bottonie of New York, holder of the title and ineligible for the cup again, broke the world's record with an average of 289 words.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—(Special)—
Grand Trunk Railway traffic earnings from Aug. 15 to 21, 1910, were \$827,795; 1909, \$875,003; increase, \$15,792.



REV. DR. CARMAN

## Carman is Re-elected Chown For the West

reform department by the appointment of Rev. T. Albert Moore of Toronto

the energetic secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, while, as foreshadowed,

Rev. T. E. E. Shore becomes secretary for foreign missions, succeeding the

Officials of the conference elected to-

Secretary of home missions—Dr. Jas. Allen of Toronto.

Secretary of foreign missions—Rev.
T. E. E. Shore of Toronto.
Secretary of education—Rev. J. W.
Graham, D.D., of Toronto.
Secretary of

Secretary of temperance, prohibition and moral reform—Rev. T. A. Moore,

Book steward for the central section

Rev. Dr. Briggs, Toronto.

Book steward for eastern section—I

V. Mosher, Nova Scotla. Editor of Christian Guardian—Res

Secretary of Sunday schools and Ep-worth League—Rev. S. T. Bartlett, To-

A second ballot resulted in the elec-

The Veteran Superintendent.

odism. It was at Belleville Seminary afterwards Albert College, that Dr.

and a few years later principal. Thru

his efforts, the affiliation of the col-

lege with the University of Toronto

But Dr. Carman's real prominence

The year 1883 was a momentous one for Canadian Methodism, in that it witnessed the union of all the branch-

es. Dr. Carman was the presiding of-ficer of the committee which consid-ered the feasibility of such an amal

gamation. When the union finally

came in 1883, Dr. Carman was appoint

Since the death of Dr. Williams, he

has been sole general superintendent

His New Assistant.

Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown is known thru-out the breadth and width of Canada

for his activities in the cause of tem-

perance and moral reform, and he has for some years been at the head of that special department of the Meth-

odist church. He was born in Kings-

ton in 1853, educated at Kingston Collegiate Institute and Victoria College

Cobourg, being ordained to the min-istry in 1879. He held several pastorals

notably in Montreal, where he was

secretary of the conference two years, and Toronto, coming here in 1894. His

forceful oratorical powers, his genius for organization and his especial study of temperance and social reform move-

ments were recognized by placing him in full charge of the church work in

W. S. Creighton, D.D., Toronto.
Editor of Wesleyan—Rev. D.
Johnson, D.D., California.

late Dr. Sutherland.

D.D., of Toronto.

ronto, 19.

#### THE DAYS OF THE **EXHIBITION**

Senate Reading Room

Saturday, Aug. 27.—Preparation Day.
(Not Open to Public). Monday, Aug. 29.—Opening Day. Tuesday, Aug. 30.—Inauguration Day.

Wednesday, Aug. 31.—School Children's and Pioneers' Day. Thursday, Sept. 1.—Manufactur-

ers' Day.
Friday, Sept. 2.—Press Day.
Saturday, Sept. 3.—Commercial
Travelers' Day.
Monday, Sept. 5.—Labor Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 6.—Stock Breeders' and Fruit Growers' Day. Wednesday, Sept. 7.—Farmers

Thursday, Sept. 8.—Americans' Day. Friday, Sept. 9.—Society and Review Day.

Naturday, Sept. 10.—Citizens' and Athletic Sports' Day.

Monday, Sept. 12.—Break-up Day.

(Not Open to Public).

CUT OFF HUBBY'S EAR

Because He Talked Too Much Woman Used a Razor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Because husband talked too mch, as she put it, Mrs. Martin Coon sliced off his right ear to-day with a razor. "Yes, I cut his ear and I'm glad of

it," said the woman when arrested.
"He talked too much and that an-

\$2,000,000 FOR ISLAND Wanted for a Farm for Raising Kids.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-Some New York and Philadelphia capitalists are after Nuns' Island, and it is said have offered the nuns, who own the property, two million dollars.

It is proposed to turn it into a farm for kids, whose skins are to be used

G. T. R. EARNINGS.

### THE NEWSBOY AND HIS TAG.

How much do you owe to your early surroundings and the influences which were about you when you were just an unformed little shaver without policy or direction? Where would you be to-day had you been raised in the streets, with your own way to make and your own character

Figure that out, and then come to contemplate the fact that the newsboys of the city will go out on Saturday to tag you for decent surroundings and influences to make them decent citizens. You are not an honest citizen by accident, but thru careful training and watchful care. Give the boys a little of the great big chance that came easily to you, and see what they will make of themselves. All this is just one way of giving the boy a fighting chance for happiness, and the community a decent

If it be that you had to struggle up thru adverse conditions, had to fight it out with all the powers of darkness and the like, just figure what you would have given for an even break with life when you were just a helpless little atom, fighting out your own salvation. Think back to the black nights and dreary days of discouragement, and go down into your pocket when the newsboy comes along with his tag on Saturday. Let nim pin it on you good and plenty, for the sake of the little fellow that

Snow and Rain to Relief of Hundreds-114 Rangers in Idaho Are Officially Reported as Lost - Towns Out of Danger,

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 24.-Firest fires have slain more than 200 persons, nearly all fire fighters, in Idaho, according to figures compiled to-night from latest reports.

Euperintendent Weigel of the Cour d'Alene National Forest, after receiving many reports of disaster from various parties of his 600 employes, posted a bulletin to-night in his office at Wallace, announcing the death of 111 of the men. He also expressed grave concern for the safety of Ranger Joseph B. Palm and 74 men, who were surrounded by fire saturday night in the forest on the Big Fork of the Cour d'Alene River, near where another party lost 18 men.

Paim was for four years the best football and baseball player of the Washington State College at Pullman. The charred bodies of 20 fire fighters were found yesterday on Setzer Creek, in the St. Joe country.

Two severely scorched Japanese dragged themselves to Avery, Idaho, 1st night, and told of the death of ten of their companions. The 12 men em-

of their companions. The 12 men, employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railroad, had gone out to fight fires. They were surrounded by flames and only two escaped.

Two Hundred Lives Lost.

Veteran General Supt. Given Another 8-Year Term,

With a Talented

Assistant.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Rev. Dr. Carman has again been elected general superintendent of the Methodist General Conference, and associated with him in office will be Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown of Toronto, who will take charge of the west. Dr. Carman was cased as the men whom they could pressent the service. When the groups of fire fighters were overwhelmed the camps were also destroyed, the clothes camps wre also destroyed, the clothes were burned off the bodies of the men and the bodies were so greatly charred that searchers stepped over them, thinking they were burned logs. will take charge of the west. Dr. Car-man has been elected for a term of eight years, while Dr. Chown will fill als office for four years.

Rev. Dr. Chown is succeeded as secretary of the conference and moral

Improvement in Montana.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 24.—To-day's developments in the forest fire situation in Montana were encouraging. For the first time in several days the sun shone thru the pall of smoke that has hung over Missoula.

Hopeful reports come from all directions. Men reported as missing were found. The intensity of the fiames was greatly reduced by the snow and rain of last night. All towns in the fire area are now out of danger.

There are only nine authentic cases of death in Montana. These include eight miners at the Bullion Mine near Borax, and one death at Taft. A few are still missing, but these are gradually diminishing as communication is restored.

restored.

The day also brought a denial of a report that a Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound train was hemmed in by fire in northern Idaho.

With assurances that the storm of last night has materially lessened the danger, scores of refugees started from Missoula to-day to return to their deserted homes along the Courd'Alene line of the Northern Pacific. Those returning homeward were principally people living between Saltes and Iron Mountain. Some of them have lost their homes, while others, who and from Mountain. Some of them have lost their homes, while others, who never expected to see their homes again, will find them undamaged. The refugees are carried to their homes Dr. Carman was elected general superintendent on the first ballot, the vote being: Dr. Carman, 173; Dr. Chown, 65; and Dr. S. P. Rose of To-

refugees are carried to their homes free.

Forestry officers to-day received word from the Kootenay national forest that conditions were improved, and that Libby and Terry Troy were safe. From Priest River, Idaho, Supervisor Miller to-day requested more aid. He reported that thirty miles of the south and west boundary of the forest are afire. The fire is burning north and west of Priest Lake. tion of Dr. Chown as assistant general superintendent, he receiving 217 votes out of a total of 288. Rev. Dr. Carman is often referred to as the Grand Old Man of Canadian Meth-

#### Carman began his ascent of the ecclesiastical ladder. In 1857 he was elected a professor in the institution, PHILANTHROPIST GIVES UP' Millionaire Strauss to Cut Out Pasteurized Milk Stations,

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-A cable mesbegan when he was elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada in 1874 by the general confer-ence of that body. During the next few years he helped to establish Alma Ladies' College in St. Thomas. of pasteurized milk in New York City proper scaffolding. ecause of opposition in certain quar-

> ottled milk for needy babies. Scientists are divided on the value of the pasteurized product, and Mr. Strauss has met with much opposition from the more radical of those who do not share his views.

## ed a general superintendent, or chief executive officer, of the church, along with the Rev. Dr. Rice, and, later, the Rev. Dr. Williams succeeded Dr. Rice. RICH COPPER FIND AT RENO Ledge of Metal Unearthed in Centre

of City. RENO, Nev., Aug. 24.—Street work-men in the centre of Reno to-day un-covered a ten foot ledge of almost

pure copper.

The ledge is apparently permanent.
It lies ten feet under the surface.

FIREMEN FOR EXHIBITION.

# FIRES ONTARIO'S UNFAIR TREATMENT

The people of Ontario are getting their eyes opened to the conspiracy against Ontario in federal politics.

The two big railway corporations and the Montreal interests are organized to keep Ontario divided in politics and without influence at Others

Neither Grand Trunk nor Canadian Pacific will build a straight and Neither Grand Trunk nor Canadian Pacific will build a straight and standard line between Ottawa and Toronto. They put it off year after year, the subsidies for the two propositions have been voted. The running time—seldem made—between the two cities of the Canadian Pacific is eight and a half hours for the 255 miles. The line is round-about and the service involves change and delay at Smith's Falls. Thirty miles or more could be saved by a direct line.

Toronto should be in touch with Ottawa, going and coming in the one day, and giving four or five hours for business. As things are now.

one day, and giving four or five hours for business. As things are now, it is two night journeys and the day between. A Montreal man pops in and out of Ottawa by means of a three-hour trip each way. For a time the two roads made the trip in two hours, and will start soon to

a time the two roads made the trip in two hours, and will start soon to do it again—at fifty miles an hour. The Toronto man goes fast when he goes at thirty miles an hour.

What this means in the way of a vastly preponderating influence of Montreal and Quebec over Toronto and Ontario only the well-experienced see. But it is a great fact. Montreal is never out of touch; the Ontario members are, most of the time, out of touch.

But there is more than that. There is not one man in the Laurier cabings that is in living touch with Ontario. Mr. Aylesworth is a law-

cabinet that is in living touch with Ontario. Mr. Aylesworth is a lawyer pure and simple; William Paterson is never seen in Toronto or up this way; Sir Richard Cartwright is a most venerable privy councillor; Mackenzie King is in the sociological line; George Graham is a St. Lawrence River man, with Montreal eyeglasses, who is trying to get in touch with Ontario. And this is the kind of Ontario minister that is appreciated by the railways and Montreal.

Ontario supplies the political ideas, splits on them, and is without influence; all Canada to-day is governed by a Montreal combination. Ottawa is kept away from Toronto, and colorless and out-of-touch Ontario men are in the cabinet. And the Ontario Liberal members and press stand for this thing without protest. They get what they want

for themselves, and the province can look out for itself!

The newspaper that has stood for this kind of treatment in season and out of season is The Toronto Globe. That paper, according to its editor and ex-editor, is in big business of its own and owners' account. The Conservative M.P.'s and press are very much of the same kind. The best thing that an Ontario man that is assertive or an Ontario newspaper, that is the same, can do is to go back and sit down!

Hardly an Ontario member, not a minister from Ontario, resents this

So we get the political cold shoulder; the railways treat us as they

And yet Ontario is the chief contributor to the national income and the great source of earnings to the railways. But the turn is coming.

Tuesday's discussion in the Board of Trade opened up things in part only. A prominent shipper said: "I dare not say a word; they'd squeeze me if I did; but keep it up." We say this man ought to speak

Here is one kind of substantial relief so far as Atlantic imports are concerned: Try and get freight steamers to rush the goods from Montreal up to Toronto. But the best cure of all would be for Toronto to find out if it is not possible and feasible to deepen the St. Lawrence canals, so as to bring 25-foot ocean steamers up to Toronto, independent of the railways. Montreal and its influence would head off such a proposition if it could. The railways have blocked and minimized the canals for fifty years. Let the Board of Trade get the best expert in the world to make a report on this plan.

And Sir James Whitney, if he is at all interested in the welfare of the towns and people of Ontario, will forthwith organize a department of railways and put his at-

torney-general on the job of enforcing the Railway Act. If Ottawa won't do it, let Ontario take up this work. The Railway Commission, which is still slumbering, would sit up when it found the attorney-general of Ontario instituting actions to compel obedience to the railway law. Perhaps even Sir James will yet see his way to dragging the telephone companies into court for lower rates, exchange of service and the like. The Railway Commission is taking a rest, while the minister of railways is across the continent.

Senator Jaffray has an easy way out: bring the Intercolonial to Toronto. We believe in that. But the thing for Senator Jaffray to say, and he won't say it, is: Force the existing railways to give proper service; put the law on them; cancel their charters; refuse them any more legislation till they make good under what they have. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is greatly addicted to this method of "more roads." Yank up existing roads is the thing.

The Canadian Pacific does not know what to do with its surplus. To carry out what is necessary in Ontario and Toronto would cost ten millions. It is spending much more than that in Montreal. Let us make it start spending some of its money in Ontario. Let the Board of Trade and Sir Wilfrid's Ontario ministers come up for a talk-the whole five. The ministers from Quebec are always on a job like this.

# SCANTY INSPECTION

Striking Evidence at Shuttleworth Inquest-Contractors Are

Blamed.

Duncan and Worth, contracting

plasterers, were last night held responsible by a coroner's fury for the death of Golightly Shuttleworth, who fell from a scaffold at 19 Grandviewavenue, on August 16, and was killed. Incidentally it was brought out that owing to the large number of buildings under construction, scanty supervision is given scaffoldings by the sage, received in New York to-night, city inspectors, who are few. The from Nathan Strauss, the millionaire philanthropist, announces that nevt jury returned a verdict to the effect year he will abandon his distribution that the man's fall was due to im-

The verdict read: "We find that Go-lightly Shuttleworth came to his death Mr. Strauss is now in Berlin, where he recently opened a milk depot similar to those in New York. He has maintained 17 stations in New York City, selling pasteurized milk by the class at one cent hesides giving free worth with two other men was engaged in plastering the wall of a new housee directly under the gable, when the accident happened. The three tier scaffold was too low for the men to do the work and a smaller scaffold, 18 inches high, was placed on top by means of a plank placed on boxes which were braced to the scantboxes which were braced to the scant-ling and the roof. The roof brace gave way, and when the men fell a plank fell on top of Shuttleworth.

The postmortem gave the cause of death as a rupture of the liver and injuries to the head. Witnesses were Joseph Watt, H. J. Worth, Robert Duncan, Dr. Geo. Graham, Assistant Architect G. F. W.

Price and Inspector Whitlam.
Scaffold Not Inspected. Watt said that no inspector had ex-The first detachment of fire-fighters for the exhibition go to the grounds to-day. Capt. Alec. Gunn, of No. 1 aerial, with Fireman Joe Miller, No. 2 aerial; George Henderson, No. 16 hose, and Lattimer of No. 3 hose, will has on the job. A chemical engine will district alone, which is one of the nine divisions which the city is divided into

for inspection, there are between 400 and 500 buildings in course of erec-

"And does the city architect's de-partment expect you to inspect scaf-folds of all those buildings?" asked K. F. McKenzie, acting for the coroner. "I guess so,"
"How many do you make it in a day?"

"Between 30 and 40."
"And at that rate how long would you be in getting around?"
"Between two and three weeks."
"Had you seen this scaffold?"
"I had the original one, but not

the extra piece until the day after

### FELL INTO LAKE FROM SEAWALL Boy Only Escaped Drowning Thru C. A. Webber's Gallantry.

Falling into the lake from the sample section of sea wall in front of the exhibition grounds, William Cunningham, a sixteen year old boy, whose home is at 137 Sunnyside-avenue, would have been drowned but for the quick action of C. A. Weber, of 906 Manning-avenue.

Weber was about 200 yards away when he saw the lad fall into the water, the mishap occurring about 6 p.m. He ran to the spot, leaped into the water, and altho its roughness made rescue difficult, brought the drowning boy to land. Cunningham was unconscious, but soon revived.

### CANADIAN NAVY SWINDLER Unknown Man Got Considerable

Money From U. S. Marines.

Invites Board of Trade to Send Along Specific Complaints if They Wish Investigations -They Are Willing to Help Toronto.

David McNicoll, first vice-president f the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived in the city yesterday from Montreal, and registered at the King Edward. The object of his visit was not disclosed, nor it is known how long he is going to stay or where he is going when he leaves. He spent a busy afternoon in company with Superintendent James Oborne, in looking over the various freight yards and wars-

houses in the city.

When interviewed in the evening,
Mr. McNicoll was cordiality itself, and,
aside from the question of his business in the city, showed no reticence
in discussing the different topics in
connection with the C. P. R., which
have been agitating Toronto for the
past, fortnight

Replying to a question as to the steps being taken by the company to relieve the congestion of freight, Mr. McNicoll said:

McNicoll said:

"We are doing, and have been doing, everything we possibly can, but this sudden rush of freight, which has come to us on account of the G. T. R. stnike, of course, made the difficulty greater. It is certainly a great blessing that we didn't adopt the same policy as the Grand Trunk towards the report of the board of conciliators, thereby precipitating a strike which would have tied up both railroads.

Doing Best They Can.

"Regarding the congestion of traffic, we are doing the best we can to get get rid of it. I can assure you we have not been wasting time."

Mention was made of the references brought out in the board of trade meeting on Tuesday.

"Marny unwarranted statements," said Mr. McNicoll, "have been made about the C. P. R. Some of them are right, but a great majority are not. I

right, but a great majority are not. I can only repeat that we have done the best we can in the circumstances. I wish the people of Toronto could be asked to help. It might be true that we have received import freight which we have been unable to get rid of.

"We realize that the merchants were pretty well blocked during the strike, but things are now getting better every day; the statement that several hundred cars are stalled between here and Peterboro is utter nonsense. We and Peterboro is utter nonsense. We have found it very hard to get sufficient teams or conveyances to deliver freight, and our city representatives are instructed to hire all the teams they can possibly bet."

Mr. McNicoll did not hold the mer-

chants themselves guiltless in the mat-ter of clearing their goods thru the customs. Consignments were kept piled up for long periods in the sheds, while the company was waiting for notice to deliver to come from the cus-

Concerning New Lines,
He did not consider himself at liberty to disclose his mission in the city.
He did not expect to return immediately to Montreal, but his plans were still undecided. He might go east,

Continued on Page 7, Column 4. CLOCKS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Some effort should be made by the officials at the exhibition grounds to provide proper facilities for telling the time, as thousands of people attending the fair do not carry a watch, because they are afraid of losing it in the big crowd. It is necessary to know the time to keep in touch with the program of events.

Another much felt want is a large bulletin board or other indicator showing the program each day. If centrally located, say in front of the administration building, it would be a great public convenience.

ABOUT ONE MILLION.

It is understood that the estate of the late Dr. Andrew Smith will probate about \$750,000. It will be divided into four parts among his three children and the children of his deceased daugn-

KILLED BY WASP STING.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Frank Dimmock, aged 66, of Natural Bridge, while picking berries in a field near her home, was stung on the arm by a yellow wasp, walked a few feet and dropped dead.

August 25, 1759, Fort Niagara was captured by Sir William Johnson.
1860, Victoria bridge, Montreal, was opened by the Prince of Wales.

A RETROSPECT.

EXHIBITION VISITORS ARRIVING.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24—Portsmouth and Boston navy yard men are alleged to have lent considerable sums of money this week for car fare to the nearest naval station, "and return," to a man who claimed to be a Canadian naval officer.

The return trip in each case was not made. The man, who gave the name of Lieut. Gill, announced that he was the advance representative of a Canadian commission, which was to inspect American navy yards.

Enquirles at Montreal brought the information by wire to-day that the man was believed to be an imported to be a considered Enquiries at Montreal brought the information by wire to-day that the man was believed to be an impostor, and that there was no such commission as he claimed. The present whereabouts of the lieutenant is not known here.

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enamel finish, y filling, even showing three Furniture Sale

posts. wer spindles, ex-Furniture Sale

2½-inch posts, inch fillers, in in. size only,