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BOARD WANTED in Private Family... WANTED, SERVANT GENERAL... WANTED, A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT... WANTED at Mitchell's Hotel... HOUSE TO LET... HOT AIR FURNACE... WANTED IMMEDIATELY... TEACHER WANTED... MISS SHAW, DRESS MAKER... ZION CHAPEL, Sabbath School Anniversary... A TEA MEETING... HOMESTEADS! MR. ANDREW LEMON... Auction Sale 20 Building Lots... CARRIAGES, BUGGIES... FEATHER RENOVATOR... GOOD CHANCE FOR HOTEL... THE undersigned have entered into... RED MILL Flour and Feed Store...

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Local and Other Items

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT... THE MEMORIAL... THE KOKOKA DISASTER... PRESBYTERIAN UNION... ACCIDENT... TORONTO GAS COMPANY... SHARKS IN THE ST. LAWRENCE... CLERGY OF ENGLAND... ARCHBISHOP TACHS... LITERARY CLASS... GUELPH OIL WORKS... THE WELL-KNOWN GRASS... POLICE COURT... FIVE MORE OF THE CREW... A NEW ROOM...

By TELEGRAPH TO THE MERCURY

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