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No Interference **GET NEW FOUNDRY** "The police commissioners today would not consider recommendation from the board of control, to raise Hamilton Contract Awarded the pay of the police," Mayor Hocken stated last evening. "The commissioners expressed themselves against any interference with their duties. They feel qualified to MATTER FOR RY. BOARD attend to all matters within their control."

City Engineer Now Preparing Plans to Discontinue Fil-HERE IS MEXICO tering Basins.

and Work Will Start

Immediately.

HAMILTON, Sept. 17 .-- (Special.)-It was announced today that the Canadian Westinghouse Company had decided to erect a new foundry building on Aberdeen avenue in the vicinity of the gol Maks, at a cost of about \$150,000, and that the contract had already awarded to H. G. Christman and Son The company, it was said, had secured sufficient land for further extension when necessary. An official of the company stated that enlargements of the original plant on Barton street had re-suited in all the land available being occupied, and the firm was forced to loop elsewhere for a site for any further ex-tensions. The west end property was chased some months ago. The new

purchased some months ago, The new building will be of reinforced concrete construction, and it is expected that the work will be started immediately. Hunter Street Tracks Believing that Mayor Allan's plan to remove the T. H. and B. tracks from Hunter St. to the north end, 's an im-possible one, the south end residents will tand committed to their original track epression scheme. Süch was the sub-tance of a statement made by W. O. Sealey yesterday. Mr. Sealey said he would be delighted to see the railway's iracks removed from Hunter street, but he had made an investigatioin and feit are that it could not be accomplished. "In its present state." he said, "The thing is nothing but a humbug. We want to work on a plan that can be realized." Mr. Sealey signified by his remarks that the residents intended to complete their own case and take it hefore the Dominion railway commission, regardless of the

h case and the second regarding the second s congriste grounds for football practic-the pupils circulated a petition amon the residents. It was found that mon than two-thirds had no objection to the grounds being used by the boys, and the petition was placed in the hands. Chairman George Allan. Yesterday D Thompson, principal of the collegiate, of instructions from the secretary of the board of education, announced that the boys had the permission now to use the grounds.

grounds. Prospective Candidates It was rumored yesterday that ex-Con-trollers W. G. Bailey and T. W. Jutter would be candidates for next year's board of control. It was first said they would be on the ticket for the Hydro board but yesterday it was reported otherwise Among the other candidates mentiones for controllership were Ald. James Bry ers and Ald. Thomas Robson. For the Hydro-Elactric board to which three will

"The United States war department is taking every precaution to prevent arms and ammunition from being shipped into the country and falling into the hands of Caranza and his men. They have a patrol of one man every half mile all along the southern border, and a penalty of \$5000 has been placed against smugglers ar-rested." E. P. Dacosta and party of Mexico City arrived in Toronto yesterday, and in the course of an interview on the Mexico situation Mr. Dacosta made the above statement. In the course of an interview on the mexico situation Mr. Dacosta made the above statement. "Caranza, the leader of the revolt." said Dacosta, "is offering a bounty of one cent for every bullet brought into Mex-ico, and I know of one man who has cleaned up more than \$40,000 during the last three months by this game. "Many persons claim that the best way to settle the whole affair is to -remove the embargo on arms and let Caranza take a crack at Huerta. Ho could put him out of business in a week. "Here is the entire trouble in a nut-shell. Madero revolted against the form-er President Diaz. Diaz left the country and is now in Europe. Diaz's nephew and General Rias revolted against Madero. Madero was murdered, and his command-ing officer. Huerta, elected himself presi-dent and called upon all sub-governors to recognize his claim. Then Caranza re-volted against Huerta, and this is the present trouble. Huerta and the federals have got control of the capital city and the old government arsenal. Caranza has everything else, but has no ammuni-tion."

IN A NUTSHELL

E. P. Dacosta Explains the

Situation in Shortest

SMELL OF CHICKEN

ROASTING WAS A CLUE

the transcontinental this winter," was the statement made by Vice-President Howard G. Kelley of the Grand Trunk System last night when seen by the vice-president had been in Toronto to confer with the local officials on the question of car shortege, both in pas-senger, and freight departments. "If the government has the National trainfic, the Grand Trunk is fully prepared to handle the grant after it reaches National trainfic, the Grand Trunk is fully prepared to handle the grant after it reaches National the statement," he said. From North Bay the Grand Trunk will take the grain toron that there was very little doubt that he direct to Montreal and the occent ports. "The vice-president was of the opinion that there was very little doubt that he above route. "The vice-president was of the opinion ing thru to the cast via the above route. "The vice-president was of the opinion that there was very little doubt that he above route. "The vice-president was of the opinion ing thru to the cast via the above route. "The vice-president was of the opinion that there was very little doubt that he above route. "The vice-president was of the opinion ing thru to the cast via the above route. "The vice-president was of the opinion the stated that the maxives concerned, was favorid of the construction the the "Toronto viaduct. It had still to be the work and charge all concerned with the consection with the construction of the system moute share the cost, but perfays it work of the system facilitate matters for one railway to do the work and charge all concerned with was progressing satisfactorily, and these would soon be ready to be made public tint after the New Year. Negotiations in the trailway, as previously expressed, data Northern on s joint station at that data northern on s joint station at therm in the the bing were at a standatth." "The the tim being wer Possible Way. WANTS TO SEE A FIGHT Caranza Could Put Huerta Out of Business in a Week.

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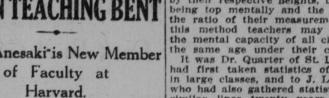
the statement made by Vice-President

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Prof. Anesaki'is New Member





BRAMPTON FAIR

The directors were not favored with the best of weather, but the rain held off from befere noon until four o'clock, when a heavy downpour chased the throng of people in search of cover. Unfavorable conditions could not keep the farmers at home, and by noon sev-eral thousand were on hand ready for the official opening at 2 p.m. Sir James Whit-ney was unable to attend, but Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, and Hon. James Duif, minister of agriculture, gave stort addresses before the crowded grand stand. The directors met the guests from To-ronto on the noon special. Six motor car headed by the local band formed a pro-cession and proceeded to the grounds, where from the leading motor car Dr. Pync told the farmers that they should be proud of Peel Country, as it was one of the greatest for agriculture in the pro-vince. Especially did he know that this county was noted for being one of the greatest stock-producing centres of all Canada. He stated that the department of edu-

Dr. Kerr of London Tells

SOME ARE PRECOCIOUS

To Such an Extent That They Become Defective, He Says.
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SOME PRIZE WINNERS Miss Mitchell Won Six Firsts in the Horse Events.

By a Staff Reporter. BOWMANVILLE, Sept. 17.—Spie exhibits in every department, and des the somewhat threatening weather 1 EOWMANVILLE, Sept. 17.—Spiendid: exhibits in every department, and despite the somewhat inreatening weather large crowds were noted at the West Durham Fair held on Tuesday and Wednesday at Bowmanville. There was keen competi-tion in every class of live stock, dairy products, vegetables, and all other de-partments which go to make up the ex-hibits of a fall fair. The weather was cloudy all day today, and those in charge were hoping that the rain would hold off until ster the afternoon program had been completed. The weather man, in-deed, did show the consideration asked for. Over four thousand people were on the grounds during the afternoon, and this is considered to be a fine showing for the West Durham Fair, which is considered to be one of the best in this section of Ontario. The management had spared no pains to make this year's fair quite up to the standard of previous years, and they are to be heartily congratulated for the suc-cess which attended their efforts. The performance in front of the grand stand was witnessed by practically all of the percontant artists secured for the occasion. Riding and driving horses were judged before the stand, and some fine feats of horsenancship were witnessed. The driv-ing and riding of Miss Mitcheil of Orono was especially good, and she captured siz first prizes, in both ladies and open riding and driving contests. Of the live stock exhibits it is safe to

as especially at first prizes, in both ladies dding and driving contests. Of the live stock exhibits it is safe to say that it would be very difficult to find a better class of stock anywhere in Ontario Judging was especially diffi-ontario Judging was especially diffi-

number were up to the highest standard that it was no easy matter to pick out beep, swine and horses were also epresented, and those interested in tock were more than satisfied with represented, and there satisfied with the stock were more than satisfied with the part of the fair. If the agricultural de-partment there were some fine specimens of fruit and vegetables all grown in Dur-ham County, which would seem to indi-mate that this section of Ontario can hold rate that this section of ontario can hold rate that the section of the part when the day were seen. The largest priz

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And Aid. Thomas Robson. For the Hydro-Electric board, to which three will be elected, ex-Mayor (see, H. Lees was mentioned. John I. McLaren, another ex-mayor, was also said to be considering the advisability of running for this board.
Abolish Filter Basins
City Engineer Macallum stated yestering the avex now working on plans into a view to abolishing the filtering hasins, which were recently advocated by hayor Allan. When discussing the mater is the engineer said that the basins tended to make the water warmer, in the tended to make the water warmer, intered of freeing it from bacill. He hought it would be better to take the water direct from the lake, rather than ontinue the present method.
Old Resident's Death.
A well-known and highly-respected sitizen passed away at the City Hospital yesterday in the person of Myles Hunting. He was 63 years of age and his death was the result of a lingering times. Mr. Hunting was here not the langer in the death was the result of a lingering times.

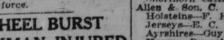
Hunting. He was 63 years of age and his death was the result of a lingering illness. Mr. Hunting was born in Hamilton on Feb. 1, 1850, and spent nearly all his life in this city. He was a member of Bismarck Lodge, Knights of Pythese and for many years was of Pythias, and for many years was associated with E. G. Barrow, the forassociated with E. G. Barrow, the for-mer city engineer, during which time they installed the pumps and pipes for the Hamilton Asylum and water-works for the Mimico Asylum. In 1903 he was appointed superintendent of the filtering basins, a position which he held until his death

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who had also gathered statistics along similar lines twenty years ago, tho credit was given, of coming next. The Toronto statistics, said Dr. Kerr, had been found very useful. All Tail Men. All Tail Men. All tail proof that good Morris, Mrs. T. Percy. Domestic science—Mrs. J. Nokes, Mrs. F. B. Lovekin, Mrs. Sparling, Mrs. A. Taylor, Miss Maude Knight, Mrs. F. J. Mitcheil.

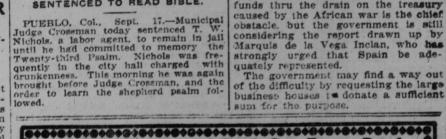


Mitcheil. Shorthorn cattle—T. Baker & Son, S. Allen & Son, C. E. Bain, J. F. Osborne. Holsteins—F. H. Jones. Jerseys—E. C. Beeman. Ayrshires—Guy & Abernethy. Horses—Draught, T. Greenlees, Lowis Bros.: agricultural, W. Lingard, W. Greenlees.

When an emery wheel broke late vesterday afternoon at the plant of the Dodge Pulley Works, West Toron-to, Stephen Yackterwize, aged 21, 522 Paton road, was so seriously injured hat he is not likely to recover. He now lies at the Western Hospital, suf-fering from a fracture at the base of Mathematical and the plant of the skull. Nackterwize was grind the emen

tributions.

MADRID, Sept. 17 .-- (Can. Press.)-MADRID. Sept. 17.—(Can. Press.)— The Spanish Government has not yet reached a decision with reference to participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Lack of. funds thru the drain on the treasury caused by the African war is the chief obstacle, but the government is still considering the report drawn up by Marquis de la Vega Inclan, who has strongly urged that Spain be ade-quately represented.



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