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IMPERIAL DEFENCE CONFERENCE Whether or not the result of the Imperial Defence Conference be correctly represented by the cabled reports, there is little doubt that it was marked by unanimity in all essential points. Once the principle of complete individual control was acknowledged, the only serious obstacle to agreement was removed. Nor could there be any unwillingness to accept the proposition that in whatever way each state organized its naval and military forces, these should be made and kept thoroly efficient, and prepared for effective co-operation ..

The determination to have and exercise full local control is not only essential to nationhood, but provides for imperial development along its natural lines. Any other solution of the problem would be unacceptable, and unworkable. If it means greater individual responsibility, it also means a wider outlook and real influence in the shaping of imperial foreign policy. That influence will undoubtedly make for peace but no teason exists to fear that on this point the mother country will be found wanting.

RACE TRACK GAMBLING.

As the incorporation of companies i governed by statute a charter cannot be refused to any applicants who request one for a lawful purpose. Horse- sum. The change, he said, had resulted racing in Canada is perfectly legal and in the traffic increasing to an extent BRITIST SUENTISTS the matter of betting and gambling, such that double the number of penny however close its association with the passengers were now carried that were race track, does not enter into the formerly carried as two penny passenquestion so far as the Dominion ad- gers. In consequence, the chairman ministration is concerned. The proper added, "they had got the money back again, but they had, for the same sum, nade for the prevention of race track gambling is parliament and the proper course for those who desire to see it prohibited is to secure the passing of prohibited is to secure the passing of an act declaring it illegal. Charters an act declaring it illegal. Charters an act declaring it illegal. Charters ministration is concerned. The proper added, "they had got the money back cannot and should not be withheld not elapsed to enable them to say whomerely because the object of the com- ther the penny fares would be continued by a section of the community or This illustrates what The World has pany, the perfectly legal, is disapprovbeen saying about the conduct of public services for private pront Looked at from the point of view of cheap gambling is made criminal there are transportation, it cannot be denied that responsible authorities to see that the even if no increase of return resulted, law is enforced.

SOUTH AFRICAN UNION. Without any openly dissentient vote

states has been approved by parliament, and it is authoritatively announted that the Prince of Wales will tions of this kind do not arise when a next year attend the opening of the service is conducted wholly in the publature. The debates both in the house of commons extensive facilities at minimum found the mother of parliaments at charges her best, and the temper of the speeches delivered by the responsible position sides showed clearly how tonomy has been accepted. The spec- ly won to-day at Long Branch, tacle offered by the presence of Bri- circumstances were these: One of the ton and Boer jointly requiring a Dundas Cadets began his score with will do the camp a whole lot of good federal constitution under the British flag, on terms of full equality is re- was a coming so recently after the war. It ed another rifle, with which he comis not surprising that this happy issue of a bitter conflict has appealed I protested on the ground that changwith unusual force to the civilized ing a rifle in the middle of a score was

Altho the union of the South African states has been for years regard- because such a proceeding was never ed as the only method of meeting the thought likely to be attempted. But peculiar conditions of the country, it there is a rule against "wiping out" or has come at last with surprising sud-Henry Campbell-Bannerman's grant of self-government to the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony. The policy of Lord Milner contemplated these competitions, coaching and inter- to take back 200 navvies to rush works to respond during which ference from outside the team are No expense will be spared to make the an intermediate period during which ference from outside the team are these states were to be administered strictly against the rules. Surely supas crown colonies, until the predominulation was assured. But the late many sighting shots-is outside premier had the wisdom to see that this course by intensifying Boer re- expert sentment would render the creation of protest. The difference in the scores a real South African nation impossition was very small-only one point-and such ar unfair violation of ordinary convictions. Not only this, but by I do not intend to accept the railing of granting responsible government by the small match committee, but in the letters patent, and not by act of pars interest of square dealing and comm house of lords from interfering with and, if necessary, to a general meeting gamda, his policy which has already been of the association. abundantly justified.

While it is impossible to withhold sympathy from the desire of the Cra tans to pass under the Greek flag, it as evident this could not be peacefully accomplished at the present juncture Whatever may be the outcome of the revolution in Turkey, the Young Turk party has shown itself very jealous of further encroachments on the European domains still under Mohammedan quiesce in the loss of Crete without a sidewalks and crossings. tans, certainly none that justify the

PUBLIC SERVICES AND PROFITS. At a recent meeting of the Central London Railway Company, the chairman, Sir Henry Oakley, referred to the
experiment it had tried of introducing bottle thrown by an unknown boy

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outfit never fails to cure; trial size 50c, fection in every detail. penny fares and carrying passengers Western Hospital where the injury all dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., tions, etc., phone or call at city ticket between any three stations for that was dressed.

HASSAN CORK TIP CIGARETTES



ORIENTAL Smoke TEN FOR 10c.

ed or otherwise

it is better to carry double the number of passengers at one penny as were originally carried at twopence, But a private company is not satisfied to Carter, London; E. Dickson, British the bill providing for the union of the a private company is not satisfied to maintain its profits, however large,

THE CADET TROPHY.

Editor World: I wish to say a few words regarding the protest that re-sulted in the loss to the Harbord Cathoroly the principle of full local au- dets of the trophy which they rightfula certain rifle, evidently the one of his in the old land. choice. 'I understand his sighting shot' 'miss," likewise one or markable in itself, and still more so shots on his score. He was then handpleted his score, and made several points. Dundas winning by 206 to 205. contrary to all rules of marksmanship. There is no specific rule in the O.R.A. code against changing rifles, obviously cleaning a rifle when once a score has been begun, and, if passing in a new denness, as a consequence of Sir rifle (presumably clean) to a competitor is not tantamount to, or even worse than cleaning, the one already in use. ing of the rule is: Further, in all of plying a new rifle, already sighted for the occasion by some party other than ance of the British element in the pop- the competitor-no one knows by how ference of the most flagrant kind.

This, at least, is the view of several marksmen, who support my rules means a great deal. I may say sense and of the O.R.A. itself: I intend to carry the matter to the executive

If this kind of thing is to be perpetuated, then it is good-by to all con-fidence in the conditions governing such competitions.

E. W. Hagarty.

odorless oil to sprinkle upon the streets. they want forty cents and a nine-hour Personally I do not object to the slight day. odor from the oil now used, as it is in the nature of a disinfectant, and, also drives the mosquitoes away. The chief be applied so often, and care is not always taken to keep it off the curbs,

There is; tho, a piece of roadway exercise. They have all the less compunction in requiring the maintenance applied about a couple of months ago of Turkey's nominal suzerainty, since or more. This oil, it was stated, was it entails no real hardsip on the Cre- odorless and had only to be put on once re-opening of the formidable problem also to be a perfect roadway to travel those who every summer are victims class coach and sleeper to Chicago, arupon. If this is all that is claimed for to this awful disease, commonly called rives at that point 7.15 following why could not the other roads be treated in the same way?

Rosedale.

ON VISIT TO COBALT

bers of the famous British Association are arriving in town for a few hours ook around before proceeding north. Prof. Miller, provincial geologist, ook a party of the association members to the Crown Reserve and Samson properties this morning. The Nipis-sing, Conlagas and other mines were

Some of the prominent men on this Museum, London: Dr. J. Dingman, P. H.D.M. Sc. Cannes, Frances; Dr. A. B. Princeton: D. Bell. McGill University. Montreal: Dr. R. Bell, Ottawa: Dr. P. Coleman, Toronto; Prof. C. W. Hall, University of Minnesota; R. T. F. Hodgson, Winnipeg; Prof. T. Z. Walk-C. G. Wheeler, Chicago; Jas. White, Ottawa, Assistant Provincial Geologist; Cyril T. Knight and H.

Mertimer Lamb, secretary of the Can adian Mining Institute. The visitors have collectively stated that Cobalt has been somewhat of a surprise to them, and a surprise that

Train loads of people have arrived to-day to watch or participate in the three days of sport. Hotel accommopeople offering from \$5 to \$10 a day On this morning's train, bunches of Timagami guides arrived to take part the big canoe races Thursday.

baseball this morning. kaming and Hudson Bay Mining Comdrilling teams were ahead in the drilling contest at a depth of 27 5-6 inches, having 1-8 of an inch to

A. Graham of Ottawa, who has the contract for grading Elk Lake to Gowanda Road, went thru here this merning enroute to Latenford, where Mr.Graham has chartered a special boat read one of the finest in the co and also to have it completely finished before snow flies.

The people of Elk Lake City are preparing to handle just as much traffic this winter as last. Everything points to a season of activity in view of the fact that just at this present rospectors are working claims, unhinred by flies and mosquitoes. Robert Elliot, an engineer, who has spent some time in this country, arived out from Gowganda to-day where has been surpervising some work for a western Ontarie syndicate. He says the camp is flourishing.

Yesterday Dan O'Gorman came in with some fine ore samples from Gow-

REGINA CARPENTERS WANT MORE.

Smith of the Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners' Union is here making ar-REGINA, Sask., Aug. 18.-Organizer OILING THE STREETS.

Editor World: I notice by papers that Dr. Sheard is thinking of using an get 35 cents for a ten-hour day and places.

At present they tions, if capable ones apply for the places.

Grasshoppers Destroy Crops. drives the mosquitoes away. The chief OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—Farmers up the objection to the oil is that it has to Rideau, near Newboro, complain of the destruction of their grain by grass-hoppers, of which there are clouds. a visitation

RAGWEED FEVER, SYMPHA-THETIC CATARRH.

The indescribable wretchedness Hay Fever, is simply appalling. Thou-"Catarrhozone" prevent the return of the disease by commencing early to inhale Catarrho- sleepers are famous for the longer,

Kingston, Ont.

NO DREDGING BY CITY MULOCK DEAL REVISED

Price to Be Paid For 26 Acres \$37,400-Assistant For J. W. Moyes.

Purchase price of Cherry-street property to be \$37,400 instead of \$35,000 as originally agreed.

Elimination of clause for the dredging by the city of a 14-foot channel With the above changes, the agreament for the sale of the Cherry-street property to the National Iron Co. was approved by the board of control yesterday and will come before the city

ccuncil to-morrow.

Before the open meeting a private conference was held, at which were present Controllers Hocken, Ward and Harrison, Cawthra Mulock, his solicitor Chas. Millar, his secretary Chas. Wer-telle, Assessment Commissioner For-man and Commissioner of Industries Thompson. At this meeting Mr. Mu-lock agreed to accept the new terms At the session afterwards, the recommendation was sent on without dis-

The area of the property is 26.02 acres exclusive of half an acre reserved for two lines of railway tracks. The assessment commissioner submitted a fresh report in which he revalued the land at \$4000 an acre and the water portion at \$1000 an acre. He quoted the estimate made by W. T. Jennings when city engineer that it would cost \$195,000 to crib and fill in the reporter and the estimate more portion of T. S. property and the calculation of T. S. Scott, assistant city engineer, that the ircreased cost of filling and cribbing would bring the outlay to-day to \$264,-

Mr. Forman pointed out that the property had a number of disadvantages. The only approach was by way of Cherry-street, across 13 tracks and a swing bridge over the Don, while there could be direct commun.

Mr. Forman considered that com parisons between the value of this block and of Esplanade lots were misleading. Esplanade-street ended at Berkeley-street, so that to reach the Cherry-street site from the Esplanade meant giving up Berkeley-street to Front-street, thence to Cherry-street over the railway tracks and across ine Don, a distance of 5-8 of a mile. Controller Ward emphatically denie

tion changing his vote on the Muloch He says also that he knows o no one else who is likely to change front.

Mr. Moyes explained that if he could roadways engineer, money could be saved and the preparation of plan greatly facilitated. The roadways de-partment had on file plans which would be very valuable and Mr. Stewart was acquainted with the profiles of the city's streets The committee uranimously agree

to request the city engineer to detail Stewart for the work. Mr. Rust, altho notified of the meet ing: was absent and could not be lo cated.

Pest Costs Money. The appropriation of \$5000 for fighting tussock moths is nearly exhausted quest a further grant. He fears second crop of moths this fall unless the work of extinction is vigor carried on.

The commissioners aprication for \$2000 for tree-trimoning was refused. A bylaw governing supervised play-grounds will be passed. It will pro-vide for the grands being kept open from 9 a.m. to 8.36 p.m. School-children found there doing school frours wil be placel in charge of the truant officer. The city will not be liable any accidents to children.

The double-track car service Roncesvalles-avenue will probably be No. 9 police station in West Toronto remodeled next year at a cosi

For the convenience of exhibition visitors, the city will open an informaof Yonge and Wellington-streets.

CONAN DOYLE'S PROTEST.

an Doyle has written an eloquent pro of the Congo Independent State, and urging the powers to convene a Europ ean conference to deprive Belgium of a trust so dreadfully abused, and to make other arrangements for the pro-per government of the Congo, and redress or revenge the wrongs inflicted upon its people

JOB FOR DEAF MUTES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. Believing that deaf and dumb mutes would make good operators for the puncturplaces.

Cheese Factory Burned. KINGSTON, Aug. 18 -The Collins Bay cheese factory, five miles west of fire this morning. The neighbors awoke to find the building all ablaze, and could do nothing to save it. Machinery, utensils and much cheese yards below the railway station and 50 building. A residence close by was in danger, but was saved.

How's This For Service. The Canadlan Pacific "Chicago Lim- by his companion or met death by acited" 4.00 p.m. train from Toronto every week day, carrying cafe car. first- autopsy concluded. morning and insures connection with early trains to all points south and west of Chicago. The Canadian Pacific office, corner King and Yonge-sts.

EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAINS

As in June and July, Store Closes Saturday at One o'Clock during August. No Noon Delivery Saturday.

Men's Clothing

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS in grey and brown shades, of durable domestic tweeds, single breasted sack style, strong Italian cloth body lining, sizes 34 to 44, regularly \$6.00, for \$4.29.

LUSTRE COATS, plain grey and black, also black with stripe, single breasted, cool and light for house or office wear, sizes 34 to 40, regularly \$2.00, \$2.50, for \$1.49.

WASH VESTS, in white fancy duck, single breasted, detachable pearl buttons, sizes 34 to 42, regularly \$1.25, for 59c.

TROUSERS, in solid worsted and worsted finished tweeds, dark striped effects, side and hip pock-ets, sizes 32 to 42, regularly \$2.39, for \$1.79.

Boys' Suits

THREE-PIECE AND TWO-PIECE NORFOLK SUITS, in good durable English tweed, neat black and white pincheck pattern, double breasted, Italian cloth body lining, knee pants, sizes 28 to 33, regularly \$3.59, \$3.65, for \$2.49. TWO-PIECE SUITS, in neat mixed tweeds, single and double-breast-ed coat, with belt and box pleat, Italian cloth body lining, pants, sizes 24 to 28, regularly \$3.50, \$3.55 and \$4.00, for \$2.38. WASH SUITS, sailor blouse and Russian style, in white pique, striped galatea and plain linens, sailor and military collars, knee and bloomer pants, sizes 21 to 26 (not all kinds in every size), regularly \$1.00 to \$2.00, for 69c.

Men's Wear

FANCY COLORED NEGLIGE SHIRTS, also some woven cambrics, in plain colors, small cuffs attached, a large assortment of patterns to choose from, sizes 14 to 17 1-2, regularly 47c, 59c and 75c, for 37c.

WORK SHIRTS, strong black and white drill, collar attached, double stitched seams, sizes 14 to 17 1-2, a special purchase. Friday bar

FINE BALBRIGGAN UNDER SHIRT, sateen facings and pearl buttons, sizes 34 to 40, regularly

35c and 50c, for 25c. LEATHER BELTS, odds and ends, in grey, black and tan, plain and perforated, regularly 25c, 35c and 50c, for 19c.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WASHING STRING NECKWEAR, neat stripes and checks, will tie in small bow, regularly 5c each. Friday bar-

Drug Sundries Spirits of sweet nitre, 3 oz. bottles Friday bargain 10c. Essense of vanilla, 3 oz. bottles. Friday bargain 10c. Compound Licorice powder, 1-2 lb. package. Friday bargain 7 1-2c. Cream of Tartar, 6 oz. package. Friday bargain 10c. Bay Rum, 4 oz. bottle. Friday bargain 10c. Hair brush, hard. Friday bargain 35c.

main floor—Queen Street day bargain, box 18c.

Footwear

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS LOW SHOES AND PUMPS, good styles, flexible leather soles and heels. some white covered heels, sizes 2 1-2 to 5. Friday bargain, pair 50c WOMEN'S FINE KID BOOTS choice styles, laced and blucher, patent tips, flexible hand turned soles, stylish shapes for early fall wear, sizes 2 1-2 to 7, regularly \$3.00 pair, for \$1.50.

SMALL BOYS' TAN KID BOOTS. also patent, dongola kid and tan oxfords, sizes 11 to 13 1-2, also boys' low shoes in patent, box call and kid, all best makes, Goodyear welted soles, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, regularly pair \$1.75 to \$2.50, for

Jewelry:

Clearance of pearl set and emblem lockets, round, oval and square shapes, small and large sizes, fancy designs, good quality, will year and keep color for years, special purchase. Friday bargain \$1.00. WOMEN'S GUARDS OR WATCH CHAINS, curb, ropc, swedged, cable and fancy patterns, different colored stone set slides, reg-ularly \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00, for

Strong one piece collar buttons. Friday bargain 15 for 5c.

Women's Belts

Splendid line of women's plain, solid leather belts, for the cooler weather, strong and serviceable narrow widths, colors brown, tan, strong metal buckle, special purchase. Friday bargain, each, 15c.

Free Delivery

On most goods in orders of \$25.00 or over, going forward in one shipment to railway stations in Ontario and Eastern Canada, WE PREPAY FREIGHT.

Headwear

MEN'S genuine South American Panamas, in the neglige, tourist and telescope shapes, pure Russian calf leather sweatbands and silk trimmings, regularly \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$9.00, for \$4.50.

CHILDREN'S wash turns, assorted colored duck and rep, detachable crowns, fancy bands and streamers, regularly 50c, for 29c. MAIN FLOOR-QUEEN STREE

Books---Stationery

GOOD QUALITY LEAD PENCILS, fine smooth lead, hard and medium and soft, suitable for office, home or school use, finished colored enamels. Friday bargain 5c dozen. BOX OF EATON'S IMPERIAL LINEN STATIONERY, 1 quire paper, excellent linen finish and the most approved size, with 24 envelopes to match, in neat embossed box. Friday bargain 14c. TWO QUIRE BOX, of fine station ery-in two sizes, both the most fashionable styles, with envelopes to match each size, neatly tied with silk ribbon. Price 25c. "The Tides of Barnegat" by F

Hopkinson Smith, the English six shilling edition bound, in cloth. Friday bargain 25c. "Dr. Xavier" by Max Pemberton; cloth bound, six shilling edition.

regularly \$1.10. Friday bargain

Meat Savings

Groceries

500 lbs. special blend India and Ceylon tea, black or mixed. Fri day bargain 25c per lb.

500 packages Quaker Oats, package. 5c. 200 JARS MACONOCHIE'S PRI SERVED GINGER, 1 lb. glass jars.

Friday bargain 22c jar 300 LBS. WEST INDIA GROUND ARROWROOT. Friday bargain per lb. 11c.

MACONOCHIE'S IMPORTED KIP-PER HERRING OR HERRINGS IN SAUCE. Friday bargain, 2 tins for 25c.

CHOICE LIMA BEANS. Friday bargain 2 lbs. for 18c. FINE PATNA RICE. Friday bargains 4 1-2 lbs. for 25c 1000 TINS CANNED TOMATOES, 2 lb. size. Friday bargain 5 tins

Our own make, CREAMERY BUT-TER, fresh made, 3000 lbs. Friday bargain 25c per lb. FIFTH FLOOR.

Basement

TIN GAS OVENS, asbestos lined, stamped doors, regularly \$1.35,

IMPORTED GRANITE TEA KET-TLES, blue outside, white inside, our best quality graniteware, regularly \$1.50, for \$1.05. CORN BROOMS, 4 string, wood

handles, regularly 25c, for 15c. CUT GLASS FINGER BOWLS, with six stars on side as bottom, regularly 25c each, for BIG CLEARANCE OF ODD LINES

FRIDAY. English semi-porcelain Lot No. 1 consists of bread and butter plates, tea plate coupe soups, soup plates and din-ner plates, rich blue decoration and gold line on edge, regularly 95c, \$1.15 and \$1.35 dozen, for each &c.

Lot 2, Bakers. gravy hoats, pickle dishes, cream jugs, cake plates and water jugs, regularly 20c and 25c each, for 10c,

Lot 3, Salad bowls, sauce tureens, 14 and 16 inch platters, regularly

65c to 95c, each for 35c. Trunk Bargain

A square canvas trunk, with hardwood slats, steel bound, tray and covered hat box, brass lock and side clasps, sheet iron bottom, all sizes from 28 to 36 inches, at one quick price to clear. Friday bargain each \$2.50.

See Our New "CA-NO" Summer Suit Cases, 3.75 to 7.00.

T. EATON CO TORONTO CANADA

Seamstress Machine light-running drophead, 21.0

IURGLAR FOUND DEAD Policeman Had a Duel With Him Few Hours Earlier.

dead in the woods near the local station place of meeting in 1911. Hartford Railroad tracks to day several hours after he had engaged in a revolver duel with Patrolman John Jackson, Toronto; H. G.; Mrs. Ba Lenkins of the North Attlebora police Jenkins of the North Attleboro police. railway station while a companion was py the same position ions of the Forest. inside the ticket office attempting to | District deputies: Middlesex and Elthe patrolman's command to drop a Lambton, Mrs. L. Hills, Hamilton, Lambton, Mrs. Mary Lingard, Sarnia. man fired at the officer and several shots were exchanged in the darkness. woods across the railroad track. Noth-

At first it was believed that both The neighbors robbers had escaped uninjured. During the forenoon, however, the body of man was found in the woods about 10 There is some insurance yards track. His face was badly bruised, but a hasty examination failed Lovett, vice-president of the Union Pato find any bullet wound. Whether the man was killed by a bullet from Jenkins' revolver or whether he was slain

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, trip abroad

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST Election of Officers at Biennial Session of Order.

At the convention of the High Cir NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Aug. 18.—An unknown robber was found Hamilton, was selected as the next of the New York, New Haven and ing officers were elected: Mrs. Rock Hartford Railroad tracks to day sev-man, Sarnia, H. S. C. C.; Mrs. Stead-man, Sarnia, H. S. C. C.; Mrs. C. Shortly after midnight Officer Jen- H. C. Wilson, Toronto, Treasurer of kins surprised the man on guard at the the Ancient Order of Foresters, occu

loot the safe. After refusing to obey gin, Miss Anna Geddes, St. Thomas; Wentworth, Mrs. L. Hills, Hamilton; Oxford, Mrs. McKinnon. Hochelaga, Mrs. Sophia Devine, Mont-real; Northumberland, Mrs. Dunn, Bowmanville; Grey, Mrs. A. Shute, Neaford; Huron, Mrs. W. Sympson, Clinton; York East, Mrs. York West, Mrs. Farrants. Toronto.

> Harriman Coming Home NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Robert S cific Railroad Co., received a cable gram from E. H. Harriman to-day, in which Mr. Harriman said that he was coming home by advice of his European physicians. The cablegram was dated at Paris to-day and read in part as fol-

cure instead of staying here. With the treatment at Bad Gastien I lost about 10 lbs. Our home food is better than hotel food and will help me to gain I hope to recuperate more

Mr. Lovett said that from information he had received he believed Mr. Harri-man had benefited materially by his trial Commissioner Joseph Thompson

"michie's Karamat

Assorted flavors, 30c. lb For sale only by MICHIE & CO., Ltd. 7 King Street W.

HURLS LAMP AT OFFICER

Detective Montgomery Has Hand Injured While Arresting Negro.

Detective Montgomery was struck in the face by a swiftly moving lamp yesterday at 10 Agnes-street. He was endeavoring to capture Sam Garrison a negro. Garrison resented the offcer's appearance on the ecene, so mu that he picked up a coal-oil hurled it into the detective's face. Detective Montgomery lodged his captive in No. 2 station, and then went to St. Michael's Hospital, where the wound was dressed and sewn up The negro was arrested on a charge of stealing \$19 from John Stirk, who lives on Davenport-road, near Chur-

CHICAGO'S NEW STATION. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-The old Union station in Chicago will be replaced by a \$25,000,000 structure, according to announcement made to-day. building will be erected on plans in

harmony with the city beautiful idea. J. A. Weir, secretary of the industrial committee of the Londonderry He was taken around the cityGING WHIT \$7.50; and \$ Lac

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