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Rockliffe Riffe Ranges, Sept. 2.—The weather opened splendidly to-day for the final stage of the governor-gener-al's. Shooting started at 8 o'clock, with the extra series at 800 yards, and the regular match proceeded an hour ofter the men baying had time to get

the regular match proceeded an hour after, the men having had time to get

some sighting shots with extra series tickets. The statistical office is a scene of much activity to-day, and the first list given out was the extra series at 600 yards, where the shooting had been good. Then came the Lansdowne aggre-

ate, when the British Columbia team won, followed by the Governor-Gen-eral's Foot Guards. The first place in the Gordon Highlanders' trophy went to the 10th Royal Grenadiers, who

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THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENER 1L.

It cannot be said that the commen of the English papers on the appointthe Trades and Labor Congress of ment of Lord Grey are very enlighten

The News says that he is jingo Chamberlainite and mischiefnaker, while The Times cheers us with the remark that he will maintain cor dial relations with the United States, while at the same time he will know

how to treat those petulant demonstrations of separatist spirits which now and then in a few obscure quarters claim certain notice." We are not much

if they should become petulant, what is Lord Grey going to do with them? He cannot banish them or put them in jail, and we can only suppose that The Times is darkly sluding to the to of the Grent French Freite Fr worried by these separatist spirits, but Mr. Maclean's course in parliament. 4.

The Times is darkly alluding to the possibility of their receiving invitations for festivities at Rideau Hall. Without cherishing any extravagant hopes or fears about the new governor-general, we may assume that he is a solid, level-headed man who will bear eneral, we may assume that he is a hankering for that sort of a mix-up. For the best performance of providence of in mind the limits of his powers, and Trades and Labor Council endorsed all Trades and Labor Council endorsed all erham, 1; James Breadon for E. C. that Mr. Flett said, and a great deal Gurney, 2; Thomas MacLean for Col. within those limits endeavor to pro-mote the welfare of the country. The influence to be wielded by a governor-general in this country is not to be ascertained solely by a study of writers on the constitution. It is a moral rather than a legal power. If the governor ence those qualities will show them-selves in his intercourse with his minis-selves in his inte

China in its war with Japan, he freed nself from Chinese control. But he then fell under Russian control, and this is alleged to be the cause of the trouble with Great Britain. As Russian estige has now also declined, it seem gether likely that this vast country 1.25 will become virtually a part of the 45 British empire, at a very small cost of Several Fine Classes on Exhibit-Judging Starts in Both 8.00 life and treasure. It is 700,000 miles in extent, and contains about 6,000,000 peo-

India and China.

Rings To Day. ple, thus presenting a strong contrast ...... 25 with its thickly settled neighbors-Prizes were given in several more "LABOR" CANDIDATES. asses at the Exhibition horse ring on Friday. The competitions were close and the judges required considerable time to reach a decision in some of the classes. There was no race on, but there was a road drivers' parade

"LABOR" CANDIDATES. The Toronto World is arranging for the election of some labor can-didates at the forthcoming elec-tions. It says: There is no rea-son why the working men of To-ronto should not try and secure two of the five seats in the City of Toronto in the forthcoming elec-tion. They ought, at least, to gat on the five seats in the City of World's idea. It goes on to five world's idea. It goes on to five world's idea. It goes on to say that "It does not necessarily fol-be himself a workingman," and further perusal of The World's atticle shows that the candidate who is not a workingman will be condition that he endorses the Mac-den program and leadership. We be on think that there are many firends of labor who are hankering for that sort of a mix-up, and who is don't think that a Mac-ponto, we don't think that a Mac-ponto, we don't think that a Mac-ponto, we don't think that a mac-ponto we don't think that the mac-ponto we do for pacers. This was won by J. W. Prangley's Planet from Strathroy. Miss K. L. Wilks captured both first and second in pair of matched horses, geldings or mares, standard breds. One thing noticeable so far regarding the udging is the large number of out-oftown exhibitors who take prizes. . fas. Morton, coachman for Mr. George Gooderham, was again awarded first place for best professional coachman. His performance was very creditable. G. W. Hines, Toronto, has a good beast

in Earl; Earl took first in the mid-llein Earl; Earl took first in the middle-weight green hunters' class, beating out Mr. Pepper's horses. Pony in single harness, over 12 hands up to 13 hands 1 inch-G. H. Gooder-ham, Toronto, Lady Constance, 1; Master Ewart Mills, Toronto, Dolly Varden, 2; Mrs. E. Mead, Norway, Dolly, 3.

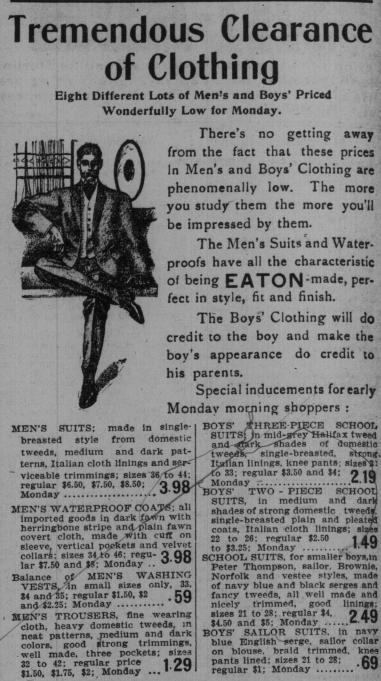
it is that John A. Flett, president of Dolly, 3. the Trades and Labor Congress of Road drivers' parade (pacers), for r the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, himself a resident of Hamil-ton, gave out an interview on the same day of The Spectator's article, commending The World's declaration in favor of the election of labor rep-resentatives to the Canadian parlia-ment. "I think," said Mr. Flett, "the time is conpuruse". Mr. Flett, went ment, "I think," said Mr. Flett, "the time is opportune." Mr. Flett went on to say that the labor party in this country were watching with interest

RECOMMEND A FIREBOAT FINE CATTLE SHOW. Entry List Biggest on Record-As t the Matter of Quality. 50 MORE FIREMEN Altho all the cattle entered have not yet reached the exhibition grounds, the barns are crowded, and special arrangements have had to be Report of Investigating Committee made to accommodate the herds, Hith-Passed on to Council for erto, it has been possible to devote a week from three applications a day. It is a part of each barn for the storage of Acceptance. feeding stuffs. The space so occupied

feeding stuffs. The space so occupied has been, perforce, converted into stalls, and racks have been erected for reception of the food. Last year's en-tries have been surpassed, and the show of cattle is said to be the largest yet reached in Canada. This must be highly gratifying to the management, and affords, incidentally, another proof of the increasing importance of this industry in Ontario and the Dominion. It is fortunate, from the exhibition point of view, that the United States authorities proved so unaccommodat-ing in connection with the St. Louis World's Fair. As a consequence of this exclusive attitude, no Canadian cattle were sent south. A few sheen, this exclusive attitude, no Canadian cattle were sent south. A few sheep, however, lare likely to be despatched. On the other hand, there is a fair rep-resentation of United States herds in Little is doing meantime in the cattle Little is doing meantime in the cattle the down town streets as follows: On barns, and the greater part of the stock is kept carefully clothed, and satisfactory inspection is therefore um possible. Undoubtedly, however, there is a fine show of cattle and shorthorns the down town streets as follows: On Bay, Church and Jarvis, from the water front to Queen-street; on Yonge to Wilton-avenue; on Simcoe from Sta-tion-street to Adelaide and on York-from the Esplanade to King. Cross

Then came the Lansdowne aggre-gate, when the British Columbia team won, followed by the Governor-General's to the 10th Royal Grenadiers, who beat out the 43rd Ottawa, by reason of having a better score at long ranges. The men from Vancouver, agains came well in. There was a misunderstanding as to first strate states of the governor-general's. The statistical of ficer made the rule read that the best 23 men in the first stage of the governor-general's. The statistical of the tyro prizes in the first stage of the governor-general's. The statistical of ficer made the rule read that the best 23 men in the first stage of the governor-general's. There was a misunderstanding as to ficer made the list out in this governor-general's. The statistical of the swards could only be made to the tyros who did not qualify for the sec-on dstep, and a new list was made to the awards could only be made to the awards could only be made to the awards could only be made to the swards could only be made to the awards could only be made to the stork freedang. Strinks, 10th R G, 88. Lansdowne Cup and \$38, British 500, Governor - General's \$30, Ho Royal Grenadlers, 1450, Spr \$30, Governor - General's \$3

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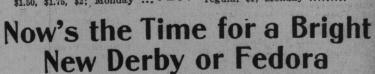
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#### CURIOSITIES OF TIBET.

Lieut.-Col. Waddell, author of "The letting the corporations know that it Buddhism of Tibet," contributes to The can be relied on as long as the job London Times an interesting chapter printing lasts and the shares are goof history. The Tibetans, he says, ing. Hon. J. M. Gibson, attorneywere once a very warlike people under general of the Ross government, and kings and chiefs chosen for strength head trustee of the Cataract Power and valor. Each year they took their Co., was always able to rely on The "little oath" to their chief, and sacri- Spectator. ficed sheep, dogs and monkeys. Every three years they took the great oath, THE ALBERTA CENTRAL LAND and sacrificed men, oxen, horses and asses. They owed no allegiance to China, and in fact in the seventh cen-tury they overran Western China and forced the Chinese emperor to make office at No. 32 Church-street, a humiliating peace. As a part of the terms of peace the King of Tibet mar- lands in "Sunny Alberta" at easy ried a daughter of the Emperor of prices and on easy terms. The com-China. She was a devout Buddhist, pany, which is an exceedingly strong and introduced that religion into Tibet. one, has 120,000 acres of land for sale The writer is evidently prejudiced in that beautiful stretch of country, against Tibet, and has allowed himself. lying west of the fourth meridian to be unduly influenced by the un- and immediately east of the Rocky friendly relations between that country Mountains, one of the most fertile friendly relations between that country and Great Britain. He says that Budd-hism had an evil influence over the country, and degenerated into devil worship. The lamas multiplied rapid-ly, made mere puppets of the kings, and finally assumed the kingly office president of the company, and Mr. E. W. Day, the general manager, and the themselves. The laity were kept in board of directors consists of the ignorant servitude, and the nation declined. The first priest, king or grand lama of Tibet was the high priest of the red cap lamasery at Sakyu. He was a colonial Investment and Loan Comthe red-cap lamasery at Sakyu. He was raised to the kingship by Kublai Khan. In searching about for a religion for the more uncivilized portions of nis great empire, he called the lamas to-gether and finally fixed upon lamaism. The present lama is under thirty years of age. A few years ago, profiting by the loss of prestige suffered by

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required.

Steel piling would cost \$105,900. The solicitor was asked to report who was

legally liable for the maintenance of Ald. Sheppard, Crane, Stewart and

Fleming will interview the township council regarding the extension of Gerrard-street

rard-street. The mayor brought up the street cleaning problem. He favored the re-moval of all garbage by trolley to Ash-bridge's Bay. The flushing system was also said to be clogging the sewers. The city engineer stated that the re-fuse was mostly washed into the bay, and Ald. Sheppard considered it ex-pensive work to deposit it there and then dredge it out again. He also said the mayor, being a police commission-er, should see to it that the merchants should sweep their sidewalks and that the bylaw regarding the throwing of litter on the streets should be enforc-ed. Ald. Sheppard secured the pass-age of a resolution that the streets be swept on Saturday nights, and the street commissioner was asked to re-port on the question of hauling refuse away by trolley and on the suc-cess of the flushing system. The board recommended that a watchman be placed at the Chorry-

street crossing. It passed an over-draft of \$512.67 for dredging slips, and reported favorably on application by the C.P.R. to construct a siding on rty-street from Fraser-street east of their tracks.

No One to Meet Them.

A despatch to The Buffalo Express com Montreal dated Sept. 1 said: hru the miscarriage of the proper otification there was no one to receive the Archbishop of Canterbury and J. Pierpont Morgan when they arrived to pay an official visit to the city hall this morning. The mayor was absent, and it took a long time after the party had finally wandered into the city clerk's office before the official rooms could be opened.

Unconscious From Gas.

W. G. Burk and his son Harry of Birkendale, Ont., were found uncon-scious from gas in the American Hotel yesterday morning. An hour's work brought tham around.

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Men's Fine Silk Striped Cashmere and Cashmerette Shirts, Collar attached, yoke pocket and pearl buttons, felled seams, neat stripes, in light, medium and dark colors, all sizes, 14 to 18 inches-reg-ular \$1.00 and \$1.50-to clear .75 Men's Fancy Colored Shirts, with laun-

dried bosom or neglige, in cambric, zephyra and fancy American cloths Some have separate cuffs—others cuffs attached. 

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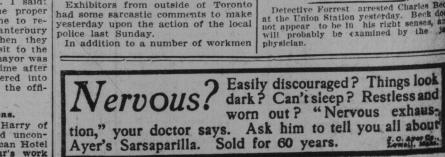
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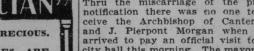
costs, the law also spent itself upon Henry C. Dodds, scretary-treasurer of the Canadian Aluminum works, Montreal, Mr. Dodds chanced to be on Sept. 10 to nominate candidates for both houses of parliament. J. G. Walandling a case in his exhibit w omination, and R. E. Butler for the the policeman demanded his name, and also that of Robert McVittie, a friend,

also that of Robert McVittle, a friend, who was standing near by. Both appeared before Magistrate Kingsford yesterday; and of course were promptly discharged. But it wasn't a nice thing to happen.

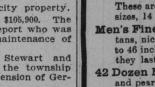
The Liberals of North Bruce will hold a convention on Sept. 22 at Port Elgin to nominate a candidate for the com-Said They Worked on Sunday.

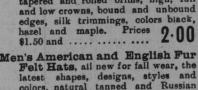
Detective Forrest arrested Charles Beck at the Union Station yesterday. Beek does not appear to be in his right senses, and will probably be examined by the juil physician.





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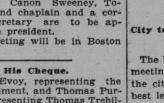


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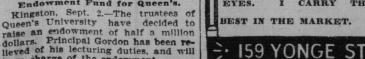
on the road, has come out with a statement for the benefit of his fellow

The following were the winners of \$5.40 each in the extra series at 500 yards—Pte Armstrong, 10th R G; Mr. Figelow, M R A.; Mr Browniee, P R Hand, "that I endorse Dodd's Kidney Pills. While on a trin through the yards-Pte Armstrong, 10th R G; Mr. Figelow, M R A.; Mr Brownlee, P R A: Pte Baynton, 48th: Lieut Carpenter, Tih Hussars; Lieut Chamberlain, Corp Guides: Sergt Davidson, 1st P W F: Capt Dinnen. 1st Hussars; Sergt FI-liott, 48th; Major Flowers, 1st C A; Capt Fraser, 53rd; Sergt Garson, 91st; Staff-Sergt Graham, 48th; Sergt Kelly, 10th R G; Trooper Kennedy, P E I; Mr Killman, T R A; Piper Leask, 48th; Capt Limpert, 29th; Corp Miller, 6th D C O R: Lieut T Mitchell, C M G; Ma-jor Moore, 20th; Pte C L Morrice, 'st P W F; Mr Morris, Bowmanville: Capt P W F; Mr Morris, Bowmanville: Capt P W F; Mr Morris, Bord Ruder, 'st P W F;

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