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To-day we close at six o'clock.

To-morrow (Saturday) the store will be closed THE GOVERNMENT RAILWAY AND all day-Dominion Day.

Commencing next Monday and during July and August, we will close regularly at 5 o'clock and every Saturday at 1 o'clock.

This Early-Closing Time-Table takes effect next Monday. We believe that Early Closing during the warm summer months is to the best interests of employees and to the public generally. We have the courage of our convictions, and accordingly close regularly at 5 o'clock and Saturdays at 1 o'clock during July and August. It may not mean much to you, but it does mean much to our twenty-five hundred employees. For them it means fifty hours of work every week instead of sixty. Think of the extra hours this affords for recreation and pleasure. Your sympathy and co-operation in this movement can be best shown by making your purchases early in the day. We are always ready at 8 o'clock. From that until 5 o'clock we are at your service, After 5 o'clock and Saturdays after 1 o'clock during July and August the time belongs to our sales-

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GRANITE TOURNEY GREAT SUCCESS. Worthington Won the Singles and

Cameron and McMurtry

is voted by everyone to have been an ununsupposed success. The weather throughout

W. R. Hill (Gr.) beat G. A. Kingst

13-12. The Granite tournament is at an end, and by an excellence that is seldom or never surpassed at the regular bowling tournaments of this province. The Granite Bowling Club are to be congratulated on the

bles—Preliminary Round.—
1 Code (C.H.) beat Sharpe and
1 14-10.
2 Lawrence (Gr.) beat Hill and
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Hitchie and Gilbert (St.M.) beat Worthington and O'Brian (Vic.) 10-6.

Lyon and Lawrence (Gr.) beat Scott and Code (C.H.) 10-8.

Russell and Russell (St.M.) beat Chapman and Love (Gr.) 16-7.

Carlyle and Wheeler (P.P.) beat Ritchie and Gilbert (St.M.) 14-11.

Richardson and Fitton (Gr.) beat Taylor and Gordon (Vic.) 10-7.

Irving and Wisson (Gr.) beat Crooks and Brown (Gr.) 11-5.

McCulloch and Lugsdin (Gr.) beat Cayley and Coulthard (Vic.) 10-8.

Cameron and McMurtry (Gr.) beat Hargraft and Sneigrove (Gr.) 13-1.

Biggar and Baines (Vic.) beat Drummond and Thrt. Leid (Vic.) 12-10.

Corcoran and Cooper (Gr.) beat Edmunds and Williams (Vic.) 11-9.

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Clark and Moore (Can.) beat Shaw and Dalton and Gunn (Gr.) beat Orr and Barclay (Gr.) 16-10.
Clark and Moore (Can.) beat Shaw and Shields (Gr.) 11-7.
Scott and Baird (Gr.) beat Spooner and Woods (C.H.) 16-14.
Henderson and Lake (Vic.) beat Garrow and Walker (Gr.) 15-5.
Capreol and Glackmeyer (Vic.) beat Smith and Fullerton (Gr.) 19-8.
Leonard and Lightbourn (Vic.) beat Donald and McArthur (Can.) 10-9.
Pearson and Bickneil (R.C.Y.C.) beat May and partner (Weston) 9-8.

-Doubles-Second Round.—
Russell and Russell beat Lyon and Lawrence 15-4.

W Ritchie (Gr.) beat J D Shields
13-10.
In conclusion, the art'cle alludes to the
"fictitious enthusiasm" attending the building of Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht.

M.) 12—11.

—Second Round.—
Lyon beat McEachren 13—11.
McCulloch beat Cooper 13—9.
Edmunds won from Irwin by default.
Henderson beat Code 13—10.
Scott beat Corcoran 13—4.
Irving beat Ritchie 13—9.
Hargraft beat Wilson 13—10.
Leonard beat Gordon 13—11.
Cameron beat Grodon 13—11.
Cameron beat Brown 13—6.
Cayley beat Crooks 13—4.
Hill beat Walker 13—4.
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Carlyle beat Garrow 13-8.
Sylvester beat Donald 13-12.
—Third Round.—

McCulloch beat Lyon 13-0.
Edmunds beat Henderson 13-12.
Scott beat Irving 13-10.
Leonard beat Hargraft 13-9.
Worthington beat Cameron 13-11.
Taylor beat Cayley 13-6.
Hill beat Fitton 13-6.
Carlyle beat Sylvester 13-8.
—Fourth Round.—

McCulloch beat Edmunds 13-11.
Scott beat Leonard 13-7.
Worthington beat Taylor 13-10.
Hill beat Carlyle 13-12.
—Semi-finals.—
Scott beat McCulloch 13-12. Scott beat McCulloch 13-12.
Worthington beat Hill 13-7.
-Finals in the Singles.
W Worthington (Vic.) beat T M Scott (Gr.) 13-5.

THIRD TEST CRICKET MATCH. Australians All Out for 172 Runs, While England Has 119 for Four Wickets.

an All-England eleven opened here to-day.

Carlyle and Wheeler beat Richardson and Fitton 13-9.

McCulloch and Lugsdin beat Irving and Wilson 10-8.

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Leonard and Lightbourn won from Pearson and Bicknell by default.

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—Final in the Doubles.—

W A Cameron and W J McMurtry (Gr.) beat H J Clark and Dr. Moore (Can.) 11-6.
—Singles-First Round.—

G S Lyon (Gr.) beat H Martin (Vic.) 13-12.

W N McEachren (This.) beat J P Rogers

Wales, Lipton and the Shamrock, and the fact that the press on the whole country have been snowering advice upon the selection committee regarding the cnode of an eleven, with the result that considerable lili-feeling has been aroused among some of the players who have thought themselves sighted. But the public clamor has led to the exclusion of some of the oid-time favorites.

The English eleven, however, is thoroughly representative, and includes Maclaren, Manjitsinhji, the famous Indian cricketer; Jackson, Fry, Hayward and Hearne. The Australian players are those who beat the All-England eleven at Lords by 10 wickets. The Australians at lunch time had scored 151 runs for six wickets down. The Australians were all out in the first inning for 122 runs.

At the close of play England had scored 119 runs for four wickets down, in the first linning.

Wales, Lipton and the Shamrock, London, June 20-The Dally Chronicle thi

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by default.
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J Irving (Gr.) beat J S Fullerton (Gr.)

London, June 29.—The Dally Chronicle
this morning announces that the Prince of
Wales has challenged Sir Thomas Lipton, the owner of the Shamrock, and that a race will be arranged for the third week of July, in the Solent.

The yachting authorities are criticizing Sir Thomas Lipton's attempts to maintain secrety regarding the build of the Shamrock.
The yachting authorities are criticizing the Yachtisman says: "The absurd air of mystery is minimined to the last, though the cup defender was racing Defender when the Shamrock was put in 'he water. It is difficult for the ordinary mind to grasp the object of this extreme solicitude to guard the secrets of her design.

Even if a highly satisfactory photograph could be obtained, there is hardly time for the Hereshoffs to build a new vessel, much, no doubt, as they would like to do
80.

C J Leonard (Vic.) beat J L Capreol (Vic.)

13-6.
Dr Gordon (Vic.) beat G H Orr (Gr.)

13-11.
W Worthington (Vic.) beat H A Shaw
(Gr.) 13-7.
C V Snelgrove (Gr.) beat Dr Moore (Can.)

13-11.
H J Brown (Gr.) beat G B Wood (Can.)

13-12.

Deviltry at Lima, Peru, June 29.—The Confederation of Artisans of Lima has decided to take criminal action against the chief of police, who is accused of torturing members of that body. The Attorney-General has brought action against some priests, who are charged with lilegally treating a child, at a school near Chincha, who was suffering from a disease. The accused priests have field from the country,

THE TORONTO WORLD.

ITS ALLIANCES.

is being asked to ratify an agreement of Railways under which the Grand Trunk lisher of a certain ne Montreal all freight intended for points "The great fault of the Canadian press west of Montreal originating on the line has been that it was political rather than to last for 90 years. It has already passed the House of Commons and is now before main it tends to become national rather Senate that the House of Commons has missed the significance of the agreement

not at the present moment in a position to say. But The World has long held a very clear and decided opinion in regard to the necessity that exists of preventing any entangling alliances , being made between reads. We attach the greatest importance to the thorough independence of the Canadian Government railway system. It was hampered in the past by an alliance with the C.P.R., which, fortunately, has come to an end. The greatest care must now tanglement extending over a long period of journal and the fag ends of this reputation years, is not made with the Grand Trunk.

able time distant in the future, but we idea at the present moment of nationalizing the Canadian Pacific and the Grand
Trunk Railway, but the one, cheap, sure and reliable way of regulating these two great corporations is to gradually extend the Government system (now reaching from Halifax to Montreal) alongside of the Grand Trunk and C.P.R. to Georgian Bay, and, if necessity calls for it, to direction, and the hope has been expressed that something of the kind be inaugurated every year. The doubles and singles prought to the fore a number of the younger players, while the veterans were also represented in the ranks of the prize-winners. The scores in these two competitions were as follows:

| 33-11. |
| E F Garrow (Gr.) beat A J Williams and reliable way of regulating these two dark the Grand reliable way of regulatin Bay, and, if necessity calls for it, to the party it supports. If it assumes a ultimately extend it across the continent. be kept free of all entanglements with the other two great corporations. By neans of clever lawyers and adroit managers it is possible to almost destroy the efficiency of the national system, and it will be only by the greatest watchfulness that the usefulness and the independence of the national system is preserved. We manhood out of The Globe. If The Globe was Colonel Vidal. that the usefulness and the independence of the national system is preserved. We therefore await the answer, that the Government will make to the statement of Mr. Shaughnessy. At the present moment we cannot admit that, the C.P.R. is a disinterested witness. It sought to gobble the whole Intercolonial system some years ago, and it might like to cripple it now. It may be that the Canadian Pacific is shouting because its own ox is gored. But there is one thing we are already convinced of and it is this: that if the proposed of the right commandation, all of whom have been running at large chrough the country seducing the manhood of Canadians. Let not Mr. Willison seek to delive the opinion, and the country seducing the manhood of Canadians because its own ox is gored. But there is one thing we are already convinced of and it is this: that if the proposed agreement as to the carriage of freight originating in the east is of such a nature as to preclude this freight going over the 4 Government system if it should be extended further west—and it must be extended further west—and the fullest and most deliberate considera- in short, is the mouthpiece of the gang. tion. It is better to be safe even if slow. It is with them and of them. They are For the present moment we content our-selves with laying down the broad general degeneracy, we do not see how Mr. Willimatch between the visiting Australians and principle that the easiest way to ameliorate an All-England eleven opened here to-day. iransportation grievances is by the establishment of Canada is becoming national rather

lishment of a national railway system in than political. was soft, after a night's rain, and favorable competition with the other railway system in carly and Wheeler beat Richardson and Carlyle and Wheeler beat Richardson and to the bowier.

There were about 12,000 spectators presont in The Forum magazine for July, just out in The Forum magazine for July, just the prospectus of the Toronto Fruit Vineto hand, in an article written by ex-Senator Peffer, who has given a great deal of study to the question. We are thoroughly in accord with the conclusion of his article, which, though dealing with the problem in the United States, is equally applicable to Canada. His conclusion runs as follows and is worthy of the attention of every citizen of this country:

The beginning of the final remedy for railway trusts is suggested in the late report of the United States Commissioner of Railroads, Gen. Longstreet. to hand, in an article written by ex-Sena-

and is worthy of the attention of every citizen of this country:

The beginning of the final remedy for railway trusts is suggested in the late report of the United States Commissioner of Haliroads, Gen. Longstreet. The Supreme Court has decided that a railroad is a public highway, an improved highway; that the business of railway transportation is of a public nature; and that, in performing it, the carrier is, to a certain extent, performing a function of government. Now, let Congress act on Gen. Longstreet's recommendation and begin by providing for the early construction of a national freight railroad with double tracks from St. Louis to San Francisco, and follow that immediately with three others like it—one from Chicago, by vay of St. Louis, to Gaiveston, Texas; another from Jamestown or Bismarck, North Dakota, by way of St. Louis, to Savannah, Georgia: and a third from St. Louis to New York city. The aggregate length of these several lines would bot exceed 5500 miles; and the roads could be built and equipped for about \$25,000,000. This amount could—if it were deemed necessary, rather than to issue treasury-notes—all be borrowed from our own people on 2½ per cent. 50-year bonds; and long before these bonds had matured, the net earnings of the roads would have raised a sinking fund large enough to pay them. Afterward, rates could be reduced accordingly; or the income of the roads could be turned into the treasury as public revenues. There would be no dividends to be paid to stockholders, no fixed charges for bondholders, no extravagant salaries to officers, and no campaign contributions to political comnittees. Nor would there be any need of the services of a corps of high-priced lawyers.

These roads, in the beginning, need carry nothing but freight and the heavier classes of mail matter, they should be supplied with motive power sufficient to haul not only Government cars but those of all persons or companies applying for transportation; and the employee should be protected from political intermeddling b

Canada has the advantage of th

on "The Duty of the Press." The pub real, instead of as now at Quebec. And faces his work with an extrac in return for this favor the intercolonial from the editor's lecture. Glancing ove

the Senate. Mr. Shaughnessy is telling the than political. Irrational devotion to party can hardly be consistent with ra-

throw it out, as he considers the bargain Willison in his optimistic estimate of the Canadian press. We believe the tendency of the press is in the very opposite direct In years gone by The Globe had an absolute independence of its own. The away at two targets composed of barrels policy of the paper was not decided by outsiders. When George Brown was editor of The Globe he was the man who shaped by six persons, each of whom had its policy. He had a free hand and main-spoysible duties to perform. tained his freedom in the face of politi-Mr. Brown The Globe was more of a na- ears with the explosion, but still the tional than a party paper. It gained an barrels floated, apparently none the wo enviable reputation as Canada's leading for their position. this: We believe in national control of railways and would like to see a national ownership of the whole system.

This latter—Government ownership of all lines—however, we are afraid, is a consider—line of the sun.

The believe in national control of rail and the politicians. Mr. Jaffray is not a politician pramarily. Nor is Mr. Cox. Their ambition is moneywards. Politics to them is merely an incident in their business.

It was intimated a week ago that the is merely an incident in their business. The Globe to-day is in the hands of such all such prophecies were discarded, and hold that in the meantime the best way of solving the railway problem is to take (i) Government control of all railways ever to do with shaping its policy. Bethrough a railway commission and (2) by a Government system paralleling the great lines, compel them to do justice to the people in the way of rates. We have no ed out of sight. This particular "we" has the present moment of particular "we" have not particular "we"

lofty virtue it only does so to shield its political bosses. All its talents are at the beck of these bosses. To play their game

the manufacture of pickies, sauces, etc., and also to instal a plant at Stouffville for the evaporation of apples and other fruit. The prospectus is worthy the attention of investors.

The Inter-Ocean Beaten. The Inter-Ocean Beaten.

Chicago, June 29.—The Appellate Court to-day afinmed the decree of the Circuit Court dismissing for want of equity the bill filed in January, 1898, by The Inter-Ocean publishing Company against the Associated Press for the Issuance of an injunction to restrain the defendant association from suspending or expelling it from membership in the association, from refusing to give it news as required by the terms of its contract, and from doing any act or thing tending to deprive The Inter-Ocean Publishing Company of the services of the defendant.

Baltimore, Md., June 29.—Judge Morris, in the United States District Court in this city, signed an order to-day discharging the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company, and relegating the property back to the stockholders.

How Clara Got Fooled.
Windsor, Ont., June 29.—Clara Martin of Sandwich West was married in Sandwich yesterday to William Gignac of Wyandotte, Mich. Miss Martin is the young woman who brought action against Charles Lafferty, an Anderdon farmer, for betrayal and breach of promise of marriage about two years ago. She was awarded \$3500 damages, but shortly after the suit Lafferty assigned and his estate paid only 7 cents on the dollar.

Richmond Hill. The annual garden party of St. John's Church, Oak Ridges, which was postponed from Wednesday, owing to unfavorable weather, will be held this (Friday) evening,

Brilliant Attack and a Stubborn Defence, But It Was All a Sham

THE WEATHER WAS FINE

And the Battle Was a Grand Spectacle for the Onlookers, Seeing There Was No Loss of Life.

THERE WAS BLOODSHED, HOWEVER

Scramble After Picking Cherries,

crewd of townsfolk as spectators, the half cut in the lake. Each gun was manned

cians and corporation magnates. Under raised clouds of spray, and deafened the

Weather Was Fine continue even to the present day. But The It has been a grand day, just such a one Globe fell into the hands of politicians, or as Col. Otter could desire for the moverather into the hands of men whose busi- nent of the soldiers toward Queenston

Thirst and heat cause bad temper and ill-health these warm days. The more one drinks the thirstier one gets. A teaspoonful of ful of

Abbey's Effervescent Salt taken in a tumbler of water is unequalled for quenching the thirst, cooling the blood, and invigorating the system. It far surpasses

system. It far surpasses any mineral or ærated water, being more healthful, and having the advantage

and having the advantage of being cheaper in price.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt is recommended by physicians and medical journals, and is sold by all druggists at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents.

The finest,

most delicate things you have you needn't be afraid to wash with Pearline. The fact that a thing is delicate and easily torn is the very

reason why you should take Pearline to it. Nothing else can get it clean with so little rubbing and wrenching. If you observe carefully,

you'll notice that the women who are the most particular about their washing and their housekeeping and their housework are the ones who

are the most enthusiastic about Pearline. Out never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest - send it back. 536 JAMES PYLE, New York.

DOMINION DAY

The Toronto Sunday World

will be issued on Saturday [Dominion Day at 9 p.m. as usual, and will contain all the sporting events of the day, as well as cable, local and general news up to the hour of going to press.

Returning excursionists will get all the latest news in The Toronto Sunday World.

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EDDY'S

-HOUSE, HORSE,

ARE NOW ON THE MARKET.

Ask your dealer for them. They are made by a new process, and will outlast any other kind offered for sale.

Along that St. Kitts road the white heimets, the red coats and the flashing sword scibbards of Col. John Hughes' brigade could be clearly seen. The sun shone upon the burnished brass and steel, indicating their presence better than a telephonic message.

But there were really several hurt. Private Welch, No. 5 Co., 16th Batt., was with his comrades before the attack sounded picking cherries. In a scramole over the fence a Lee-Enfield bayonet was stock deep into his thigh, and he was brought to hospital. He bled profusely and had a very bad cut.

Pre. Hamilton of No. 4 Co., 46th Batt., stepped into a rut and wrenched his anti-le

stepped into a rut and wrenched his ankle so that he was unable to continue the attack. He was also sequestered at the hospital. Both these men were cared for by Sergt. Copeman. The Movements,

The Movements.

When the attack was begun, at 11.30 a.m.,
The World came down the 325 steps and mixed among the defenders of the heights. Just before descending Sergt. Beattle, leading about 20 men of the 40th of Major Denison's brigade, was seen making the most strategic movement of the day. He sloped down Fisherman's Pass, led by a viliage guide, passed down the bank of the river and along the railroad track and up onto the east side of the heights without being observed.

Here two men of the 50th were stationed, and seeing Beattle and his men rush forward banged away at them and turned tail. The sergeant's squad, soon swelled by mest of the 49th, rushed after them and captured a whole company of the 59th, restricted when the spot, and Major Denison was soon on the spot, and Major Denison was soon on the spot, and the day,' he said the spirit mooth officers and men was excellent. They both of ficers and men was excellent. They both officers and men was excellent. They both officers and men was excellent. They both officers and men was excellent. They both of fice of fice of fice of the day,' he said the spirit model and men was excellent. They both officers and men was excellent. They continued on Fage.

had been retired by Col. John Hughes' superior force.

But the repulse was only momentary, for the flank movements of Major Denison and Col. John Hughes were making themselves felt. While the 49th continued to draw the fire of the enemy, Col. Sam Hughes led his men up the heights unobserved, and hence without opposition. With him were the 45th, 56th and 42nd.

The 42nd, "The Black Watch," went by a blind road near the rayine, a quarter of a mile from Queenston, and came up before the heights, unobserved, as mentioned before.

Col. McKay was at the head of the 42nd, and when they appeared to the enemy in

and when they appeared to the enemy in the rear of the heights, they found them standing at ease. Major Baker was taken prisoner and the whole battalion surrender-Capt. Balderson, No. 8 Company, 42nd, made a record rush up the hill with his men, who are law students and clerks.

the burnished brass and steel, indicating treir presence better than a telephonic message.

Col. Sam Hughes' brigade was clearly visible marching frontally upon the Heights. They had no shelter, and traversed cultivated and unploughed fields in discriminately.

Major Denison's brigade was better favored, as a thick bush grows just north of Qteenston Village, and his men were not seen to any advantage by the defenders of the Heights.

The Medical Corps.

The medical corps of the attacking army was not idle. Surgeon-Major Nattress, accupanied by Surgeon-Lt. Fotheringham, stationed a collecting flag right in Queenston Village, and a dressing tent some three-quarters of a mile down the river rand. Sergean Lemon was in charge of this tent.

On the St. Catharines-road, away to the west, another collecting station and another dressing tent were placed. Sergt. Copeman had charge of the latter.

As soon as the firing began make-believe patients were put upon stretchers and carried first to the collecting flag and then to the dressing tent. One came with a bullet wound in the hip, another with a battered head. They were all treated as if they were really injured, but seemed to enjoy it all.

A Bayonet in His Thigh.

But there were really seemed to enjoy it all.

by the enemy.

He was sorry that the buglers of Colonel Vidal's brigade had sounded the march when in Queenston Village, for this would attract an enemy.

As far as the tactical disposition of the troops was concerned, he had no fault to find. He noticed that the attacks of the right and the left were almost simultane-

ous.

He considered the right defence weak and not properly looked after. He observed that Col. Buchan's men were quiet and orderly and well under control.

He remarked that the right had been taken by the 42nd.

In conclusion, having said: "The attack won the day," he said the spirit shown by both officers and men was excellent. They

Washing

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a dressing sta the farthest recruit, and a The World s The World see you are doctor?" "Oh, that's Cross Brigade The recruit Captain Car with the 42nd brilliant gallo Major Turn on a wheel