Our Fall Weight Overcoats at ten, twelve, fourteen and sixteen dollars appeal to gentlemen of taste—those for whom everything must be of the best. The coats are faultlessly cut, and cannot be distinguished from merchant tailor-made garments at double the price.

Oak Hall,
115 King St. E.,
Opp. the Cathedral.

A DECADENT DISCIPLINE!

Mr. Edward Gurney, Layman, Scores a Hot One on Dancing.

Sympathy, at Least, for New Westminster—What Will Be Done With the Million-Dollar Fund?—Dancing, Card-Playing, Theatre-Going Discussed—Big Temperance Rally at Night.

Once more did the now famous twentieth century fund engross the attention of the General Conference for nearly the entire session of yesterday afternoon. Just at present the committee have been sent back to think over the various sins of omission and commission.

Before the afternoon was over, however, a discussion was started, which threatens to displace even the vaunted million-dollar fund as a theme for conversation. This was the old, old question, is it wrong to dance, play cards, go to the theatre or to a horserace, or do any of the ten several things forbidden in the well-known note appended to the church discipline by the Conference of 1862?

Taken for all in all, yesterday afternoon's session was the liveliest of the Conference up to date.

Down to Business.

A communication which was read from the Congregationalists, asking whether the Conference would receive a deputation, was the opening item of the day's business.

Rev. Mr. Ladner of the British Columbia contingent drew the attention of Conference to the fact of New Westminster being left destitute by the great fire of Saturday night. The Rev. Mr. Betts of New Westminster, a member of the General Conference, had lost everything. His congregation consisted largely of business men, who are now left penniless. He earnestly appealed to the Conference to show its accustomed liberality in the case of New Westminster.

The Great Scheme.

Dr. S. P. Rose of Montreal was the first speaker of the list when the great topic of the afternoon came up. He supported Dr. Courtice's amendment to the finding of the committee. He thought a most vicious principle would be introduced if the fund were to be applied to the payment of local debts. Forty-five per cent. was none too much for education, and Dr. Rose heartily supported the proposal to give it that much.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, in this connection, made an important speech. This debt-paying scheme, he said, could be made to rouse enthusiasm if properly carried out.

Mr. John T. Moore began by saying that the great object of the fund was the saving of souls. He said education needed help, but that would not enlist public sympathy.

Mr. Mills of Guelph, on the contrary, spoke strongly in favor of giving educational institutions at least 45 per cent. of the fund.

Mr. Tompkins of the Montreal Conference created a good deal of a furore of a good-natured kind. Colleges, he thought, did little else but turn out a yearly batch of young snobs.

The Question of Dancing.

The report of the Committee on Discipline created the diversion of the day. A change had been proposed that practically admitted the validity of dancing, card playing and theatre-going for Methodists. As the majority was so narrow, Dr. Mills thought he was justified in moving an amendment to the recommendation of his committee. He was not in favor of reckless sensational denunciation. Sermons on special subjects, such as dancing, gambling, etc., did not the slightest good, except to draw attention to the minister himself. Wesley's rules could not be expected to be up-to-date now.

Dr. Mills believed that Christ knew all about dancing, and He did not forbid it. By implication He sanctioned it. The father in the parable welcomed the prodigal son with music and dancing.

"Was our Saviour in favor of the sexes dancing together?" asked Judge Chesley, but Dr. Mills was not clear on the point.

Dr. Antliff declared that if these things were not definitely forbidden in God's Word they were prohibited constructively.

Mr. S. F. Lazier of Hamilton said that the Methodist church had worked under the discipline for over a hundred years without that note appended.

Dr. Crowthers pleaded for ample discussion of this most important subject. Methodists had the right to safeguard their position. It did pride itself on its mission of spreading holiness. Dancing and card playing must be judged from their fruits, and it would be found that the other churches too were denouncing them. The rule was valuable as a warning.

A Startling Speech.

It was at this stage that Mr. Gurney rose to make the most telling speech of the afternoon. Mr. Gurney's motion read: "These general rules are to be interpreted in harmony with the teachings of the New Testament, which call for the consecration of our whole life to the service of Christ, and which make purity, justice and charity supreme in the heart of all Christians."

Mr. Gurney, in supporting his motion, said that every man of the Conference knew that a law not enforced was an evil. The law against dancing was not being enforced. [Uproar.]

"I could name you," said Mr. Gurney, "men of high position in Toronto, members of the Methodist body, who violate this rule openly and persistently, and there is never a word said.

"You don't interfere with my kitchen arrangements," he said again, "and what right have you to dictate to me what I must teach my children?"

Mr. Gurney further informed the Conference that if they were consistent they would eject a man holding such views as himself from their body. Meanwhile, the members observed a discreet silence.

Mr. Gurney upheld the view of a previous speaker that these absurd restrictions were driving great numbers from the Methodist church. He was capable of interpreting the Scriptures for himself and would allow no one to do it for him. There was no question of morality in the whole business. If Mr. Moore really believed what he said about hell and damnation for dancers and card players, he was a candidate for a lunatic asylum.

Mr. Moore: What I said was true.

Mr. Gurney: You're another. It was absolute nonsense.

Chancellor Burwash seconded Mr. Gurney's motion. In the spirit of calmness and in the fear of God was the question to be dealt with. Such declarations as that appended to the discipline when removed might seem to open the door to license.

"You can't produce high moral results by specific rules, but you must teach men and women to act upon principles."

Dr. Maclaren said that Dr. Burwash's scheme, taken to its logical conclusion, would utterly wipe out the discipline.

At this point a motion of adjournment prevailed.

Evening Session.

The evening session was wholly taken up by a discussion of the question of prohibition. As the meeting had been in prospect for nearly a week, and was carefully prepared for in advance, the big church was filled to overflowing with an audience, to judge from its bearing, heartily in sympathy with the object of the hour. The conference combined business with public enlightenment at the meeting by having the report of the Temperance and Prohibition Committees made a feature of the program. It reviewed the progress of the movement during the past four years and the state of the liquor traffic at the present day.

Rev. W. Dobson of Halifax moved the adoption of the report. The liquor trade, he said, was bad in itself, and therefore it was entitled to no protection from the common law.

Mr. N. W. Rowell followed. He did not think the question of revenue a difficult one. Mr. Rowell devoted his attention to the one phase of the proposition, viz.: Was prohibition practicable? He admitted that prohibition did not always prohibit, but no more did the law against murder prevent murder. Mr. Rowell's strong point was that the violation of the Maine law was largely due to their legal processes.

Rev. Leonard Gaetz of Brandon was the third and last speaker of the evening. He dwelt on the aspect of prohibition as regards personal liberty.

A collection was taken up for the benefit of the cause

MUSTER THE COURAGE

To try our new method of tooth extraction when that operation becomes necessary.

You will find it less painful than the least lit le prick of a needle—as the anaesthetic is injected into the gum.

It contains no cocaine and we positively agree to refund any money paid us for extraction if our new method produces bad after effects of any sort.

Therefore, you will have no special need of courage to try. But to try is to believe.

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BRAWNY BROTHERHOOD.

Continued from Page 1.

ered themselves with glory. The invocation was delivered by Rev. Dr. Tracey, and those on the platform were:

F. P. Sargent, Grand Master Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; Mayor Shaw, E E Clark, Grand Chief Order of Railway Conductors; P H Morrissey, Grand Master Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; W V Powell, Grand Chief Order of Railroad Telegraphers; John J Hannahan, First Vice Grand Master; O A Wilson, Second Vice-Grand Master; C W Maier, Third Vice-Grand Master; F W Arnold, Grand Secretary and Treasurer; P J McNamara, chairman Board of Grand Trustees; A H Hawley, secretary, [illegible] of Grand Trustees; Fred Keeler, [illegible] chairman Grand Executive Board; E [illegible]yer, F L Barnett, F J May, E E [illegible]ran, Grand Chaplain; J A Leach, First Grand Master Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen; Mrs J A Leach, President Ladies' Society Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; L S Coffin, founder Railroad Men's Home, Chicago, Ill; Mr W J McClure, Grand Trustee Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen; Rev E Rowe, Shandy McGuire, "the Railroad Poet"; His Worship Mayor Shaw, Ald Lynd, Rev Dr Tincey, Rev Father McDwyer, D A Carey, W F Maclean, M P; Ald Hubbard.

Welcomed Well.

The address of welcome was read by the chairman, William J. Brent, on behalf of Dominion Lodge, No. 67, and Queen City Lodge, No. 262, B. of L. F., and the band rendered "Southern Melodies."

Then His Worship Mayor Shaw threw the whole city open to the visitors in his happy genial way, and Mr. W. F. Maclean, M. P., welcomed those present to the country and the city.

A Glowing Tribute.

Trainmen, he said, were gentlemen of decided characteristics; they were not afraid to criticize a man, but were with one always in the right. [Applause.] He had always stood up for them and supported them, and had found they had done the same for him.

What the Mayor in his welcome meant, but neglected to say, was that Toronto was wide open to them—it existed wide-open as long as the convention lasted. This elicited applause.

Touching on international topics, Mr. Maclean said: "We are here gathered together as Anglo-Saxons and Christians, not in any denominational or sectarian spirit, but as people believing in and supporting the cause of organized labor, and at no time in the history of labor is organization more necessary or the need of it more apparent, when trainmen are now earning their money harder than ever they did. Competition was never so keen and the companies never have had such a hard time getting their dividends. The railways are stronger and the public have to fight for their just rights as never before.

In the present age against masses individual effort was powerless. If the Locomotive Firemen or any organized labor body wished to secure their just rights and demands they must stand together, and stand by their body and their officers. [Applause.]

In summing up, he said: "Anglo-Saxons, stand for union labor against the world." [Continued applause.] He referred pleasantly to the ladies, and convulsed the house by referring to his friend, Ned. Clarke, as certainly possessing a "well red head." He hoped the present meeting would be profitable and they visitors would carry away many pleasant memories of the Queen City of Ontario.

Toronto's Own Edward.

Mr. Ned. Clarke, who followed, extended a hearty and cordial welcome to the city, for everyone sympathized with the aims and objects of the organization. Men who are ever ready, who give such examples of fortitude and heroism in their work are deserving of a hearty welcome. His friend, Mr. McLean, who was in Parliament, had drawn the attention to the need of organization, and, if they desired recognition in the struggle, it must be organized—individually it was impotent. He had read with pleasure that through the 25 years of existence the order had not been through one strike, which, at best, were merely exhibitions of brute force. He welcomed the present day when they are now nearly past. He welcomed his American cousins. Recent events had laid bare the bond between the two nations. Might the co-operation go on and broaden. We desire, he said, in this North America, containing more mileage of railways than any other country, to live in harmony and peace. There was beautiful weather and everything in accord. He hoped those present would wade up to their knees in enjoyment.

A Happy Prophecy.

The Hon. D. A. Carey believed that the statements of Mr. Maclean and Mr. Clarke would soon be realized; the time when the working people would have their rights. Such an organization as the B. of L. F. tended to cement sympathy and circulate ideas all over the continent. Banded together to construct not to destroy, the association was welcomed by all Toronto, by the chief dignitaries of Toronto. This was an evidence of the plane labor organizations had reached in this great Dominion. He would carry to Winnipeg with him the message of peace and goodfellowship between Canada and the United States. The B. of L. F. were working for humanity, not for individuals, and must in the end succeed.

As a Canadian he was proud of the progress of the B. of L. F. in the Dominion—an injury to one is so to all, and the body must be cemented to move as one.

A Banner Presented.

A finely worked banner was here presented to Grand Master F. P. Sargent from the O.R.C., in token of the esteem felt by the conductors of Ontario.

Thanks Returned.

Grand Master Sargent took occasion to thank His Worship Mayor Shaw and all Toronto for their reception. Fourteen years ago they had not forgotten that reception either. To those gentlemen present representing that noble woman, Queen Victoria—[applause]—he expressed his heartfelt thanks. The reception to laboring men was appreciated.

There was another little band to which he wished to pay his respects.

Occasionally an incident happened to deeply move a man—it might be in a crowd or alone amidst a silence. The representatives of that little band had given to him one of the most pleasing incidents of the evening, showing the feeling of the Railway Conductors of Ontario—the banner, as indicative of respect and esteem. Moth and rust might corrupt, but the sentiment would never die.

"We thank you deeply for the presentation, brother delegates," he said. "Are you not glad of the privilege you have in being here to-night? We are glad to hear distinguished gentlemen speak well of us—it encourages us—we look forward to far grander achievements."

The B. of L. F., he said, needed no introduction; it had a record that could be scrutinized by all men. Its mission was one of good to mankind and the world, and in thunder tones came the words of loyalty of those who made up the membership.

Brothers All.

"We do not come as strangers, or Americans, but as brothers," he said. "We hear of a great alliance between two nations—we hear of Uncle Sam and Uncle John sitting down and reasoning together. [Applause.] We are told we will be one united people. In 1873 an alliance had been formed of the same nature, which had existed till now. He was glad to see them taking pattern by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. [Applause.] The Canadian brethren had been as true to the order as the needle to the pole. [Applause.] "When we see the Union Jack and the Star-Spangled Banner floating together, a feeling of patriotism springs up in us, especially when the man with the trombone strikes up "Yankee Doodle." [Cheers.] We will take advantage of the liberal offers made us by the Mayor, and may even cement the union by taking away some of Canada's fair daughters. [Applause.] He referred feelingly to the splendid record of the order, and hoped and trusted that each and all might be able to say, as they did 14 years ago, "It is well to have been here." Again he thanked His Worship the Mayor and all Toronto for the hearty and cordial reception.

A Conductor Speaks.

Mr. E. E. Clark, Grand Chief Order of Railway Conductors, said he had heard Grand Master F. P. Sargent make a little speech. He hated to be chased by a conductor. [Applause.] He remembered when the brother had occasion to ride in a sleeping car, a very unusual indulgence. [Laughter.] As the Grand Master told the story to him, he woke up in the night feeling extremely thirsty.

"Porter," he cried, "I want a drink."

He did this several times, when a sleeper from one of the other berths cried out: "Well, why don't you ring the bell and get your drink and let people sleep?"

So the Grand Master reached out and pulled the rope, and soon after the train stopped.

The conductor rushed in with his lantern and yelled: "Who rang that bell?"

"I did. I wanted a drink!" said the Grand Master."

"And subsequently, as he told me," went on the speaker, "I walked nine miles that night." [Laughter.]

He deemed it a pleasure to be present. The banner had symbolized the kindest fraternal greetings. The conductors had just as warm, if not a warmer, feeling than ever for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

He made a humorous speech, full of technical hits, which were much enjoyed.

"I know you haven't time to make up. We'll give you a fair track; go ahead, and if there's anything the O.R.C. can do to help you it will be done." [Applause.]

The first man who had extended any fraternal kindness to him in old days had been the present Grand Master of Locomotive Firemen, Bro. F. P. Sargent. [Applause.] He had noted with pleasure the expressed feeling of warmth between the two countries. A boundary line there was, but it did not exist among railroad men—only "to the man who wants to look into our valise." [Applause.]

In reply to the Grand Master, he would submit that it was not women that would be taken out of Canada. "There are 50,000 more women in Massachusetts than men. If this were done, those women would be down to Congress in a body, saying: "You have protected the hen and the cow, now protect the American women!" [Cheers and laughter.]

F. H. Morissey, Grand Master Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, considered it an honor to reply to such a hearty welcome, which same he wished to convey from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He had no tangible offering, but he had to give, as the boys said, with heart and soul, "the glad hand." [Applause.] Numerically, financially and in all respects the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was on the pinnacle of prosperity. The tribute he brought to the desire for universal peace was a law enacted by which in future the Government would step in and adjust, making it impossible for a railway strike to exist. [Applause.]

Mr. Bert Harvey sang a humorous song, receiving two encores.

A Lady Delegate.

Mrs. J. H. Leach, Grand President of the Ladies Society, B. of L. F., sketched the history of the organization. It had made them better Brothers, better husbands and brothers and better men. She cautioned them to see that their dues were always paid up, so that if anything happened they would be secure. She closed her brief address with warm thanks for the reception.

"Shandy McGuire" cautioned the brethren not to get swelled heads on account of their reception. He told a humorous story. He did not wish any reporters present to push their pencils on his ovation. Manila had made an Anglo-Saxon out of him. When the French and German ships sunk every the British sailed over and tendered its moral support—that had made an Anglo-Saxon out of him. He remembered the time when, on the occasion of a proposed meeting of the firemen, there was a suggestion to have the police on hand. [Applause.] Now the highest officials in the land were ready to welcome the delegates; the most wonderful comment he could offer on the growth of the order. Also, referring to the Grand Master's appointment to the commission, he wished people on this side to realize that that was the kind of men that secured the high offices in the United States. [Applause.]

Mr. W. N. Powell, Grand Chief Order of Railroad Telegraphers, also extended thanks for the cordial reception and bid god-speed to the order.

There Were Flowers.

A pretty little lady, Miss Helena McConnell, presented Grand Master Sargent with a bouquet, when he daintily kissed her amidst applause, and the little tot was too young to even blush.

S. S. Coffin, founder of the Railroad Men's Home, Chicago, Ill., also spoke briefly, and feelingly of the order, which he said had saved two lives a day.

The orchestra then played "Hail, Columbia" and "God Save the Queen," and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. S. Rowe.

Lady Delegates.

The following lady delegates registered yesterday: Mrs W Stanford, Stratford; Mrs George P Smith, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs Fred L Barnes, Des Moines; Mrs M E Sowle, Detroit; Mrs F H Higgins, Salida, Colo.; Mrs Rozella Graviess, Huntington, Ind.; Mrs E M Day, Cleveland; Mrs L A Graves, Boone, Iowa; Mrs Ida Amos, Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs J A Leach, Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs Harriett Bennett, Denver; Mrs George Brandon, Carbondale, Pa.; Mrs John Plake, Chamite, Kan.; Mrs Augie Barker, Kansas; Mrs Ella Maylor, Eldon, Iowa; Mrs Alice James, Tyler, Tex.; Mrs Kate Bradley, Chicago; Mrs P C Case, Gideon, Ohio; Mrs Rose Clopton, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs B M Clark, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs Kathryn Brown, Ashtabula; Mrs Hynes Barry, Rochester; Mrs George Carmer, Port Jervis, N.Y.; Mrs Mary Rich, Hinton; Mrs Lydia Cormack, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs Anna M Law, Argentina, Kan.; Mrs Mattie French, Denver; Mrs Lavina Hawkins, Battle Creek; Mrs Fred J Parker, St. Louis; Mrs L. Fraser, Omaha; Mrs J R Norton, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs A A Dempwolf, Oneanta, N.Y.; Mrs George Goding, Chicago; Mrs V M McDonald, Battle Creek; Mrs Gusta L Stoodley, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs Fred L Barnett, Des Moines; Mrs K Saner, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs K G Shipe, Sunbury, Pa.

The locomotive-firemen did not come alone, but brought their families and friends with them. Their visit will be one of pleasure as well as business.

The following visitors are registered, together with the delegates:

William Borne, Springfield, Mo; A P Legate, F J Allen, Ottawa; M E Lovery, R H Buckner, Roanoke, Va; J Bellaire, Vaibor, Wis; A D Briequel, Tucson, Ariz; W D Robinson, Bluefield, W Va; T H Williams, Chillicothe, Ill; Mrs F H Burton, Colorado City, Col; Mrs J E Billeny, Easton, Pa; Mr and Mrs Millinson, Rochester, N Y; Raymond Arnold, Wilson, Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mrs. Linda Smoke, Harrisburg, Pa; Mrs J D Cunnington, Corneliville, Pa; Geo R Rowland, Elizabeth, N Y; W H McFarland, Jersey Shore; S D Sherry, New York; Thomas Moodie, New York; Arthur Arnim, St. Thomas; J Domlin, Wilmington, Del; W Stanford, G Grover, Boone, Iowa; W G Huge, Indianapolis; Frank Hunt, Janesville, Wis; Walter Olson, Henderson, Mo; H R Smith, South Pittsbaye, Pa; J McCance, Toronto Junction; J A Leach, Sedalia, Mo; E McConnell, Denver, Col; B F Strickler, Chicago; J E O Gray, Pt. Edward; D Kinsman, Alf Britton, Toronto Junction; Mrs E K Sampson, Carbondale, P O; Miss Mamie O'Melin, Lebanon, Mo; Jessie and Mrs Wood, Marlin; and Mrs King, Mrs J D Cunningham, Corneliville, Pa; J Walker, L Drop, J Chisholm, Farnham, Que; J Hopkirk, London; Mrs M Mooney, Wilson, Del; Mrs William A Cahoon, Washington, D C; Mrs S B Northey, Erie, Pa; D G Burt, Owen Sound; W F Brimdaze, Denver, Col; L O'Neil, Pt. Edward; William Gordon, W Duncan, Charles Fraser, Toronto Junction; E C Schilling, Ashland, Wis; Louella Schilling, Stevens Pt, Wis; Melton Carmichael, Milwaukee; Mrs R E McKenzie, St Louis, Mo; Mrs T E Ryan, Albany; Mrs Charles Sweiser, Kansas City; Earl Tinelser, Kansas City; Mrs S B Northup, Erie City, Pa; Abendego Day, Cleveland, O; Mrs N C Sinck, St Louis; Mrs H Broad, Escanaba, Mich; Mrs Maggie Turpis, El Dorado, Kan; Mrs G E De Rocher, De Soto, Mo; Mrs J R Scott, Cianute, Kan; Mrs Nellie W Sheffield, Chicago; Mrs Emma Williams, Chillicothe, Ill; P Carey, Galveston, Tex; F J Smith, Peterboro; F P Lands, Sarnia; R Franks, New York; F Flannigan, Brockville; D Q Hay, Belleville; F H Redmond, Harrisburg, Pa; W Brown, Stratford; Mrs M E Pruyne, Rochester; Thomas Bothwell, jr, Point Edward; S Boggs, Hinton, W Va; D M Marshall, Hinton, W Va; P L Wallace, Crowe, Va; J W Simpson, Bluefield, W Va; Wm A Towney, Mrs J S McBee, Springfield, Ill; J W Barry, Rochester; R F Cote, J P Chisholm, Ottawa; J S McQue, H Sanney, Springfield, Ill; B Eaton, Toronto Junction; F Sharpe, Owen Sound; W P Collins, Des Moines; F P and Mrs Wanser, Cleveland; J Lillew, Havelock; George W Riley, Owen Sound; James E McCrawley, Carbondale, Pa; R Adbins, Wilmington, Del; H H and Mrs Smith, Boone, Iowa; Wm and Mrs Beese, Des Moines; H A McKenzie, Mount Clemens, Mich; H F Hamilton, Montreal; Mrs H M Hinkle, Columbus, Pa; R A Dobyns, Roanoke, Va; G M Robertson, Port Hope; W McDonald, Farnham, Que; Robert Black, Montreal; T J Gross, F H High, J R Wilkinson, D D, Callahan, T R Harvey, Roanoke, Va; T Brown, Quebec; T Lowrey, Pt. Edward; Andrew Broatch, Winnipeg; C Loney, Pt. Edward; G M Stannaul, Appleton, Wis; J V McManara, Pittsburg, Pa; T J Quick, McKeesport, Pa; Frank Purtell, Centralia, Ill; G A March, Rensselaer, N Y; G W Bible, Jersey City; J E and Mrs Richardson, St. Stephen, N B; D Small, Niagara Falls; W D McIntosh, A S Brown, Toledo; F F Waesner, R Day, Mrs E W Gear, Miss Susie Carrd, Cleveland; Miss Burger, Pt. Edward; William Robinson, Smith's Falls; J Turton, London; W H Pierce, Fitchburg, Mass; Fred McGregor, Charleston, Mass; H Marlin, Detroit; A J Herndon, Roanoke, Va; M J Shea, P P S Brown, Ashtabula, O; Thomas Jarvis, Hudson River; William and Mrs Giant, Farnham, Que; S C Cook, Buffalo; M Chowen, Stratford; John F O'Reilly, Terre Houte, Ind; J H Mills, Farnham, Que; Fred S and Mrs Barnett, Des Moines; William Campbell, Owen Sound; W J Beaman, Buffalo; James Atkinson, London; John McNamara, Toronto Junction; T B Ward, Windsor; G B Thompson, Jersey Shore, Pa; E J Walsh, Toronto Junction; H F Smoke, S M Smoke, Harrisburg; T B Irwin, F Warren, Aliadale; N Haley, P Liley, Toronto Junction; Fred H Colin, New York; James Carrol, Belleville; J J Smith, Denison, Tex; W S and Mrs Robinson, Harrisburg, Pa; J W Lee, Port Hope; M H Hart, Detroit; Mrs Ann Davidson, White Bear Lake, Minn; Mrs Thomas Thomas, Chicago; Mrs J N Parry, Chicago; Mrs T M Weight, Omaha, Neb; W O Miller, Harrisburg, Pa; D A Madden, Youngstown, O; H Pattison, Ashtabula, O; F J Roberts, Newark, O; G D McCallen, McComb, Miss; John F Geary, Buffalo; Mrs E M Sawyers, Winnipeg.

R. H. Howard & Co. sell Mt. Clemens Spruded Water.

The Standard of the World.

For more than fifty years have the genuine Heintzman & Co. pianos given the greatest satisfaction in thousands of homes all over the entire Dominion. The same intelligence and solidity of construction, pure musical tone and greatest power which characterized the Heintzman & Co. in its complete triumph over all other competitors at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, London, Eng., some years ago.

A. O. Andrews sells by auction this morning, at 11, the furniture, piano, &c., at 271 Carleton st.

Mt. Clemens Spruded Water has a red label.

E. A. Callahan, a private in the first United States Volunteers (immunes), was shot dead Sunday night at Galveston, Texas, by a policeman named Henry Owens. Jack Elliott, Callahan's companion, was also wounded in the abdomen.

New Westminster Men's Wish.

The new hat stocks for men in all the leading new stylish English and American blocks being opened out at Lugsdin's would almost cover the burnt district in fire-stricken New Westminster, B. C., and there's many a bare head in that benighted burg to-day that wishes it was near enough the hatterie of J. & J. Lugsdin, 122 Yonge-street, to don one of them, if it's come through the fire, with the price of one. Most quality, least to pay, is the firm's selling motto.

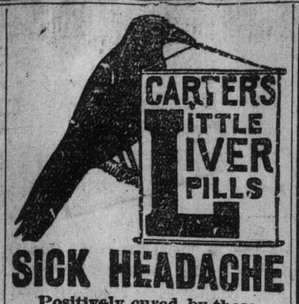
SMOKERS! SMOKERS!

The following 10c Cigars for 5 cents:
OSCAR AMANDA,
WILLIAM PITTS,
UPMANS and CAROLINAS.
10c plug Briar for 7c.
ALIVE BOLLARD, 199 YONGE STREET.

NEW BILLIARD GOODS.
New and handsome Designs in Billiard Tables of all kinds.
Special brand of fine Billiard Cloths.
Ivory Balls, Fancy Cues, Lignum-Vitae, Bowling Alley Balls Maple Pins, Etc.
Billiard repairs of all kinds promptly attended to.
SAMUEL MAY & CO., 346
Phone No. 318. 74 York St., Toronto.

Established 28 Years.
FALL DYEING and CLEANING
No one should wear a faded suit or overcoat when they can be dyed and pressed to look new, for a small amount, at the best house in Toronto.
Cleaning and pressing fall suits are a specialty. Men pressers employed.
Ladies' goods of all kinds done in the finest possible manner.
STOCKWELL, HENDERSON & CO.,
103 King-street west and 259 Yonge-street.
'Phone us and we will send for goods. Expressage paid one way on goods from a distance. 246

Much in Little
Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c
The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Hood's Pills



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Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Safety Pins
We are showing some lines of Ladies' Safety Pins that are meeting with great favor.
As bridesmaids' gifts they are specially appropriate.
This style of pin consists of an appropriate design placed upon a slender bar of gold and has a fastening that is well named "safety."
The designs are much the same as our Stick Pins, viz., in Crowns, Fleur-de-lis, Crescents, Stars, Floral, Cluster, Single Stone, Etc.
Prices range from $1.50 to $25.
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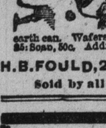
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