



Young Men's Suits

Nowhere in Toronto can you find a better assortment of Young Men's Clothes than we are showing. You know that Clothes making for young men is our business. We recognize the difference between a young man's taste and that of the man of maturer years. We have a superb showing of up to the moment garments. We start the prices as low as \$5.00 and range them as high as \$20. Your risk ends when you purchase the suit; we assume all the rest of it by giving you our guarantee of good faith—and your money back as soon as you become dissatisfied.

Young Men, We Want Your Trade and We Are Satisfied That You Want Our Make of Clothes.

King St. East, Opp St. James Cathedral, Canada's Best Clothing.

HUNGARY'S WHEAT CROP.

Buda-Pest, Hungary, Aug. 31.—The annual estimate of the world's grain crop issued by the Minister of Agriculture sets the wheat crop in Hungary at 41,224,000 metrecenters (a metrecenter equals 44.932 pounds) compared with 46,507,000 last year. The deficiency in other cereals is about the same percentage. This report strikes a balance between the requirements of importing countries and the available exporting surplus of the other states, indicating a deficiency amounting to 13,270,000 metrecenters in the world's grain crop.

TO REPEAT THE OATH.

Montreal, Aug. 31.—The so-called British parliamentary party, including Lord Braye, Lord Lynden, Sir Ed. Clarke, Col. Sutherland, M.P., Cummings Macdunda, M.P., George Doughty, M.P., and others arrived here to-day. Lord Braye has also another mission, and will interview the Roman Catholic Archbishop, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other public men with a view to agitate the repeal of the accession oath.

TO INVESTIGATE BROWN.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 31.—Gov. Ferguson has received a letter from Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, enclosing a letter from A. S. Raikes, British Consul at Newport, R.I., asking for a full investigation of David S. Brown case. Brown is a Canadian subject and with his family settled in a quarter section of free land in Cheyenne, Arapahoe District.

Head Hurd Burned.

W. H. Bloomer, an employe of a soft drink stand, had his hand badly burned by a defective gasolene lamp. Bloomer was lighting the lamp and the gasolene ran out of the tank on to his hand and arm, and catching fire burned him badly before the blaze was extinguished.

Horse Got Mixed.

Some amusement for the little visitors who caused by an incident which gave the police anything but amusement, when the horse attached to the ambulance got mixed between the police station and the fire hall. The driver, an endeavor to save time, made a short cut between the two buildings over a new drain and the heavy rain had made a regular mire of the soft earth. In a moment the horse was up to his knees in the mud, and efforts to extricate itself only made matters worse. It finally sank to its breast. The harness had to be taken off, and even then some difficulty was experienced before he was released from his uncomfortable position.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE FAIR

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same lines, that of nation building. It was not by the arts of war, but by those of peace that nations were made truly great, and these were the objects of both associations, the one teaching the young mind and the other showing the benefits of industrial integrity by the results of national development.

Manual Training Advocates.

S. Alfred Jones, the next speaker, touched more fully the extent of manual training in the schools at present. It had been seen that by training the pupil to do things as well as to give him the ordinary knowledge was the best means of education.

H. A. E. Kent was there, an old member of the School Board. "To-day," he said, "the boy, no matter how much he may know, who can do nothing, is wistfully-wistful, and the company of girls. He did not go with boys, and was practically no good as a man when he grew up."

Manual training was a great feature of present education. The kindergarten prepared for the manual training which fitted boys for work in a main preparatory course for the finishing studies in the school of science. Thus it was that children were taught the practical all through the public school course.

Fair as an Educator.

President McNaught took occasion here to say a few words of the educational features of the fair. "To-day," he said, "the boy, no matter how much he may know, who can do nothing, is wistfully-wistful, and the company of girls. He did not go with boys, and was practically no good as a man when he grew up."

Inspector Hughes spoke upon the spiritual education as well as the physical and mental training. He said Canada was a long way behind other countries in education. He would like to see some of the leading business men of the city visit the schools and look to see elsewhere, and speak to the senior pupils upon subjects of commercial life in other topics especially interesting.

He dealt with the study of nature in the schools, and hoped the day was not far distant when the pupils would be planting flowers in the vacant lots throughout the city, and so adding beauty to an already beautiful city.

Major Manley and Wm. Scott of the Normal School also spoke. Major Manley said that in 1907 Jarvis-street Collegiate would celebrate her 100th birthday.

Woman's Building Opened.

The formal opening of the Woman's Building took place at 3:30 p.m., the ceremonies being conducted by Hon. G. Ross, President McNaught, Wm. Uryuhart, and Mrs. Willoughby Cummings. To Mrs. William Mortimer Clark was given the honor of formally proclaiming the building open for visitors.

Hon. George W. Ross was the principal speaker. Mr. Ross dwelt to some length upon the advantages of kindergarten education, the demonstration being conducted in the room then occupying. Children who were then occupied. Children who were then occupied. Children who were then occupied.

The domestic science equipment at the fair was loaned by Mrs. Massey-Tobie, and to her was due the great thanks of the fair for the interest shown in the woman's department.

A good conscience depended upon a good digestion, and a good digestion depended upon a good cook, and good cooks were the objects of domestic science.

Time was not being wasted in teaching the little girls the arts of domestic science, nor the little boys the work in manual training. Every girl as she grows up should have a profession which would ensure her absolute independence.

Major Uryuhart, speaking of manual training, said it had a tendency to make better citizens and better men generally.

Demonstrations Every Day.

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