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bles and aggravated by mixing the sets than could be met without assessing to membership beyond their expectations, induced dissatie following that had distributed haif a million of the set of the distributed haif a million of the set of the C. P. R. and the Fair. Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 7, and up o and including Friday. Sept. 10, the 840 a.m. Canadian Pacific sypress for Hamilton ea to Sherbourne and then down to King. It then passed west to Simcoe, up Simcoe again to Queen, along to Strachan-avenue to King, west on King to Dufferin and down to the Exhibition grounds. from Hamilton and Brantford an nity to remain at the Exhibition wed \$3000 for insur-lved to stand by the e works are over. It will le model and rebuild it upon its present inter-national basis. The Supreme Court was re-organized and incorporated to give it a legal standing in the country. The whole system was revised, and the plan of month-ly assessment adopted, which has proved a tower of strength to the order. An entirely new literature was prepared and published to meet the changed conditions and to com-bat onposition. Money was raised to pay off old claims and to provide for current expenses. So well did Dr. Oronhyattekh and his colleagues plan, and so vigorously act, that in less than six months the tide which threatened to orerwhelm the society was turned, and the semodelled indepen-dent Order of Foresters fairly on the way to that great success which has since made and rebuild it upon its present inter-The Self Lifting Elevator. This elevator is the ideal elevator for residences and mills; fequires no power to operate, is absolutely safe and can be used for either freight or passengers. It works by hand and is provided with a brake con-trolled by foot pressure. The Self-Lifting Elevator can be seen at the right-hand side of the door leading into the Machinery Hall.

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Industrial Division, comprising the various displays of merchants and manufacturers. All Went Splendidly and Merry as a

Complimented by the Judges. Arriving at the grounds the rank and file lispersed, but the leaders returned to the tossin House. Here luncheon was par-aken of by His Worship Mayor Shaw and he Board of Control; Andrew McCormack algiment of the

speech Making Was Omitted From the Fragram in Exhibition Park, and the Pragram in Which Teronio Trades Unionism Displayed Its Strength and Yon High Praise.
Labor Day has been rightly set apart as a public holiday. It is indeed a holy day in the most exalted significance of the term, Labor vincit omnia. Throughout the length and breadth of North America organized workingmen of every craft, of every guild worshipped at her sacced shrine. The men or the successors of the men who have been striving throughout many years to put into practice the prim-

ciple of brotherhood of the human race de-cided upon yesterday as the favored date upon which they would show to the world what organization of the toilers has ac-complished, and to be withdrawn. The sports. A large crowd surrounded the western athletics was run off. The following are 100 yands

what organization of the toilers has ac-complished, and to impress upon men an idea of what yet lies before its beneficent Mackle 2, George Essery 3.

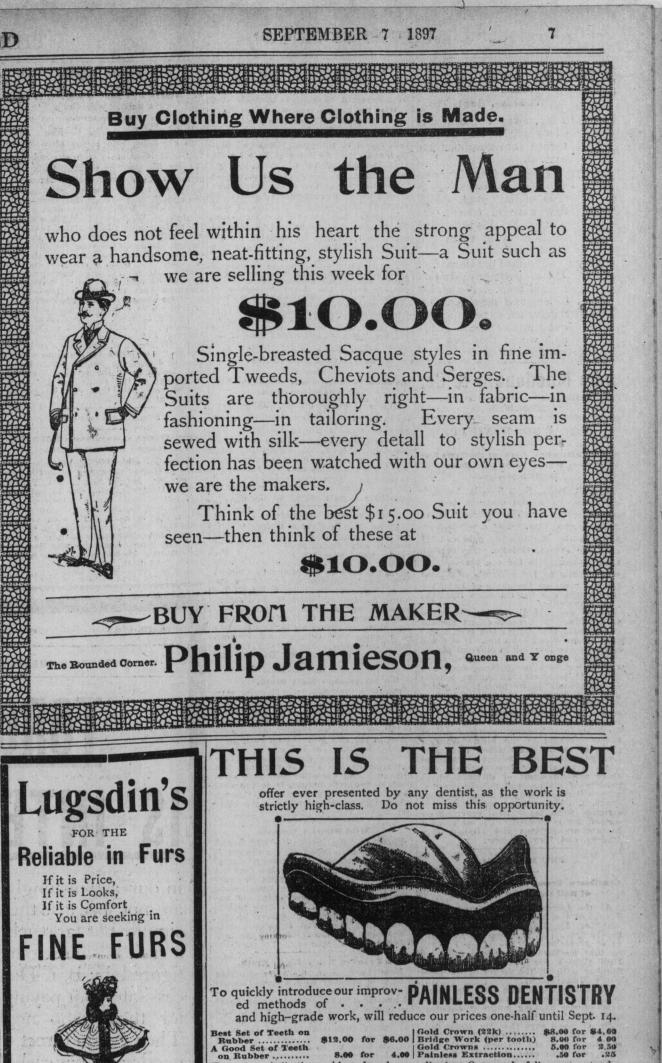
and. The union men of Toronto were not be-hind their fellow-workmen in other parts in celebrating the great anniversary. Through the gally-bedecked city streets Out and the set of t

hind their fellow-workmen in other parts in celebrating the great anniversary. Through the gaily-bedecked city streets there marched some 5000 of the cream of Toronto's sturdy sons. The city was en fete. From the hour when, on a common day, the carefully-filled dinner pail or lunch basket would be conspicuous on the streets until the hour when the union boys were to form, crowds kept congregating along the prescribed line of march. It was a triffe hot, but in other respects an ideal day. Flags, streamers and bunting floated to the gentle breeze from every staff. If a man conducted a union shop it was an occasion when he was proud to own it. The atmos phere was fragrant with the odor of blue abel cigars, while friends drank each other's health with union-made beer; per haps with something stronger or pernaps even weaker. In fact, never before did unionism seem so, to pervade the Queen City air; certainly, it never made such an exhibition of combined law-abiding, sober, peaceful potentiality: The street Scene. Abbey 1, Ada Hefferman 22, Annle Watson 3. Running broad jump. open—H. Taylor 1,
J. Walsh 2, W. Stoneham 3.
220 yards race, open—R. Mackle 1, J.
Walsh 2, G. Gordon 3.
100 yards fat man's race, 200 lbs. and over, union men only—John Fawcett 1, R.
Worra 2.
100 yards smoking race, union men only—G. Crammond 1, O. Rockland 2, J. S.
Hicks 3.
Half-mile race, union men only—George Crammond 1, O. Rockland 2, J. S.
Steele 1, J. Leake 1.
75 yards race, single ladies, open—Birdle Bee 1, May Macdonaid 2. E. Cooke 3.
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True to union instincts the grand parade was punctual in starting. The leaders left the corner of Gerrard and Jarvis-streets at

were much in evidence. Mottoed and de-scriptive banners waved like scattered blos-soms in a garden, while leading all was the old flag. Beginning at Gerrard and Jarvis-streets, the pageant moved down Jarvis to Queen, during which period a number of organiza-tions swelled its volume. Eastward it turn-ed to Sherbourne and the downard it turn-

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The Financial Record.

The Financial Record. On July 1, 1881, there was not a dollar in the treasury; the society was over \$4000 in debt, and the officers.of the day had to pledge their personal credit for the payment of not only that debt but also the current working expenses. Six months later, on Dec. 31, there was in the treasury a balance of \$4568.55; and after promptly discharging every legitimate claim during the following years, there remained on Dec. 31,1896, the substantial surplus of \$2,015,484.38, a net increase in ten years of \$1,061.503.10, after paying benefits to the amount of \$3,462,142.70, and the large expenses incidental to litro-ducing the order into several States in the neighboring republic, and into Great Brit-alin and Ircland.

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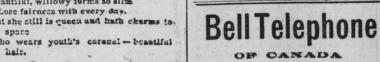
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The route was lined with crowds of spec-tators, some curlous, some enthusiastic. Along King-street and especially at King and Yonge was the congestion most no-ticeable. At this busy spot, however, reverything was managed most systemati-cally. The street cars were allowed to run at various intervals and the service was shardly impeded. Pedestrians and even bi-cyclists were handled by the police in at manner decidedly an improvement on that of former occasions. The usual cheering, salutations and handkerchief waving ema-nated from the sidewalks, the balconies and the windows as a lodge or individual was recognized by the onlookers. T. H. Fizpatrick, P. Farley and S. Judge, T. H. Fizpatrick, P. Farley and S. Judge, the procession was composed as follows: Toronto Trades and Labor Council and Toronto Operative Bulling Societies Fed.

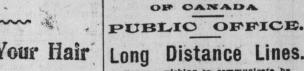
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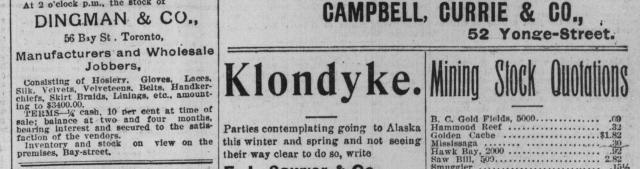
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