ist who is not bound by party may York to Canada, which has been pubhave another limitations, for instance, lished by the King's printer, Mr. S. that he may himself have the disposition of a partisan. No doubt all news profusely illustrated, and recalls plea-Nor is it essential that every newscause may require strong advocacy, cism of the regulations governing the sic: and there is nothing unfair in leaving tour. In the case of the rule that its opponents to state their own case drafts of the addresses must be sent in their own newspapers and on their in before presentation, Mr. Pope gives

But in this country at the present time the advocacy of a cause and the defence of a political party do not mean the same thing. If we had Liberal Journals arguing strongly on onside of a great public question, such as free trade or prohibition or government ownership, and Conservative Journals arguing strongly on the other, we should have a discussion that would be educative and profitable. There is, however, very little discussion of this kind. The controversy usually takes the form of claims that each party is more hone, t, more wise, more conomical, more omsistent, more loyal and partfotic than the other, and therefore that its leaders ought to govern the country. It is utterly absurd to subpose that its leaders ought to govern the country. It is utterly absurd to subpose that its leaders ought to govern the country. It is utterly absurd to subpose that its leaders ought to govern the country. It is utterly absurd to subpose that its leaders ought to govern the country. It is utterly absurd to subpose that its leaders ought to govern the country. It is utterly absurd to subpose that its leaders ought to govern the country. It is utterly absurd to subpose that its leaders ought to govern the country. It is utterly absurd to subpose that its leaders ought to govern the cleavage between Grit and Tory colicies with the cleavage between critical times one party attracts a larger number of able and public-spirited men than the other, but lic-spirited men than the other, but this condition is always varying. No reasonable man, for instance, would say that the Conservative party was a strong in 1895, after losing Macdonald, Abbott and Thompson, as it was before those losses; or that the present of which the leaders were Mowat, of which the leaders were Mowat, of which the leaders were Mowat, the pulpit, but as a rule it requires very that the superiority in honesty and remarkable genius to make a change in this condition is always varying. No to be pastor of a Baptist Church at the church at the beautor of a Baptist Church at the church at the beautor of a Baptist Church at the church at the conservative party was as to be pastor of a Baptist Church at the church at the conservative party was as the pastor of a Baptist Church at the condition is always varying. No to be pastor of a Baptist Church at the church at the condition is always varying. No to be pastor of a Baptist Church at the condition is always varying. No to be pastor of a Baptist Church at the condition is always varying. No to be pastor of a Baptist Church at the condition is always varying. No to be pastor of a Baptist Church at the condition is always varying. No to be pastor of a Baptist Church at the condition is always varying. No to be pastor of a Baptist Church at the condition is always varying. No to be pastor of a Baptist Church at the condition is always varying. No the pastor of a Baptist Church at the condition is always varying. No the pastor of a Baptist Church at the condition is always varying. No the pastor of a Baptist Church at the primary Plano—St. Margaret's College. Primary Plano—Class II. Miss Miss E McMurrich; 2, Miss E C Wiss II. Miss E McMurrich; 2, Miss E C Wiss II. Miss E McMurrich; 2, Miss E C Wiss II. Miss E McMurrich; 2, Miss E C Wiss II. Miss E McMurrich; 2, Miss E C Wiss II. Miss E McMurrich; 2, Miss E C Wiss II. Miss E McMurrich; 2, Miss E C Wiss II. Miss E McMurrich; 2, Miss E C Wiss II. Miss E McMurrich; 2, Miss E C Wiss II. Miss E McMurrich; 2

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It is time the air was cleared of these insinuations and suspicions. That they are the natural consequence of Attorney-General Gibson's corporate entanglements there can be no doubt, but the people want to know whether they are spurious or genuine. Now when a afguard against infectious diseases.

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MONDAY MORNING

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E. Dawson. It is a handsome volume,

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To take up a cause and champion the mental habits of a life-time. Some time ago it was a custom in this counties. St. Joseph's Convent. Pass: 1, Miss G. Hill; 2. Miss M. Gayheart. Presbyterian Ladies' College. Pass: Miss L. B. Turner. it thru good and evil report, and re- try to appoint clergymen to be super- Havergal College. Pass: Miss I C all pupils of Miss Bean.

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EXPLANATIONS IN ORDER.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

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Niagara Falls Centre. Examinations in Music. The following are the results of the were so much interested two years ago. In the early part of the work examinations for the licentiate of mupaper should be judicial in its tone. A Mr. Pope answers some adverse criticistic and the local examinations in mu-

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Brockville Centre.

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During July and August we close Saturdays at 1 p.m.-other days at 5 p.m.

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Neglige Shirts

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260 Men's Shirts; neglige st le; plain and pleated fronts; made of extra fine quality Madras and Scotch gentle cuffs; a few have cuffs attached; laundried neckbands; all high class goods and the very latest style for sumple year; up-to data stripes and esigns; values up-to \$2.50; sizes 14 to 17½ inches; Early Closing 12 ale, Tuesday 98

Coats and Vests

Tennis Suits

And double-breasted coats; with patch pockets; grey and fawn tennis flannel tweeds; with narrow stripes; loops on pants for belt; exceptional value; sizes 34 to 44; Early Closing 2.99

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o dozen Men's Fine Double Thread Balbriggan Underwear; assorted faney ing stripes and plain; clo cribbei cuffs and ankles; pearl buttes; each garment, 29 Early Closing Sale, Tuesday.

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Tuesday is the day allotted to clear out our entire stock of Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs. This price should do it for it's 40c per handkerchief less than regular price.

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(See Yonge-street window.)



25 Men's Gold Watches: case guar anteed for twenty years' wear; finest gold-filled, handsomely engrav est gold-filled, handsomely engraved in floral patterns; screw back and bezel; stem wind and pendant set; "Waltham" movement; every watch guaranteed to be a reliable timepiece; sold in exclusive stores usually at \$9 and \$9.50; Early Closing Sale 6.85

Gold-filled Men's Watch Guard; as-Gold Plated Single and Double Guards; each ......25

sizes 36 to 44; special \$2.25 3.00

Boots and Shoes 735 pairs Ladies' New Dressy Oxford Shoes; black glazed kid; medium narrow, with patent toe caps, being very attractive in appearance; sizes 21.2 to 7; special value at \$1.25 and \$1.50; Farly Closing Sale Early Closing Sale 1.00

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Men's Russell Cord Summer Coats;

long square front sacque style;

patch pockets; suitable for elderly men and clergymen; in black only;

Tennis Suits

Men's Summer Coats and Vests; single-breasted sacque style; made of fine imported clay twili worsted; in plain black, blue or grey:

347 pairs Ladies' Superior Quality Imported Black Chrome Kid Boots; new close extension soles; medium high leather concaved heels; the production of one of the best manufacturers in Canada; sizes 21-2 to 7; \$1.50. \$1.75 and \$2 values; Early Closing 1.19

495 pairs Boys' Boots; broken lots; box calf skin, Dongola kid and black Canadian oil leather; stout solid leather soles and heels; sizes 11, 12 and 13, 4, 4-1-2 and 5; 81.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values; Early Closing Sale 98

Basement Sundries 200 Granite Wash Bowls; first quality; value 15c; sale price .09

150 Straight Sauce Pans, with tin covers; first quality granite; to hold thirteen Imperial pints; value 288 Nickel-plated Daisy-Tea Kettles;

144 Japanned Watering Cans; 14-quart size; good value at 35c; special for Tuesday... 29 Charcoal Irons; polished; 1.00 Nickel-plated; each ......1.25

er; good steel frame; strong clasps and lock: linen lined; 16-inch size; good value at \$2.50, 1.98

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The Toronto Daily Star Will Have a More Complete List

T. EATON CO. 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO

London, July 12-The collection of

Act. It is urged that Hon, J. M. Gibbon's interests in electric railways and power companies are the number of lambs.

THE AVENUE-ROAD RAILWAY.

The York Township Council will hold a meeting this action to consider the shift of the fight that is being made that since the Hamilton Railway and the by the Ontaric government against the Junior Basis and Hamilton Railway and the by the Ontaric government against the Township Colman and Hamilton Railway and the by the Ontaric government against the Junior Statement is made that since the Hamilton Railway and the first wind the since the Hamilton Railway and the by the Ontaric government against the Junior Statement (class II.; Miss B H. Statement Parks, Miss E P. Hamilton Railway and the by the Ontaric government against the Junior Statement (class II.; Miss B H. Statement Parks, Miss E P. Malaco, II.; Miss M. Goult-district Parks, Miss E P. Malaco, II.; Miss M. Goult-district Parks, Miss E P. Malaco, II.; Miss M. Statement (class II.; Miss M. B. McColl; A. C. E. Wellinger, and retiguiting of compatition of the Toronto Railway. Miss E Statement is made that since the Hamilton Railway bill. The still more sweeping statement is made that since the Hamilton Railway company has been able to obtain from the Ontario Grown the Ontario Grown the California of the Carse of t

TOO MUCH "UNCLE TOM,"

Atlanta, Ga., July 12.-The convenpictures and watercolors of the late tion of the Baptist Young People's George Guerney was sold at Christie's Union of America to-day adopted reercolors and drawings were sold for of the work in past years and recom-

One Safe for Each.

Speaking of the redistribution of Waterloo The Berlin News-Record says Waterloo Township and its says waterloop waterloop and its says waterloop waterloop waterloop w

CHIEF JUSTICE ARMOUR

Prominent Among Canada's Judiciary, He Was to Have Sat on Alaskan Commission

London, July 11,-Justice John ouglas Armour, of the Supreme Court Alaskan boundary commission, who had been critically, ill for some time and recently suffered a relapse, died at the London residence of his son

HIS CAREER,

John Douglas Armour was the son of the Rev. Samuel Armour, a clergy-man of the Anglican Church, and was born at Otonabee, Peterboro County, on the 4th of May, 1839. After passing thru the local schools and Upper Canada College, he took a brilliant course at the University of Toronto, winning two scholarships and the gold medal in classics, on his graduation in 1850.

He was called to the bar three years later after studying law with his brother, the late Robert Armour, and with the late Chancellor Vankoughnet. with the late Chancellor Varkoughnet. He began practice at Cobourg with the late Hon. Sidney Smith, and afterwards formed a partnership with II. F. Holland, which continued until his appointment to the bench.

In 1858, he was appointed Crown Attorney for the united counties of Northumberland and Durham, and three years later, Clerk of the Peace. During the years 1859-1860 he also held the position of warden of these counties. He was elected a senator of

late F. S. Clench of Col

So far no one has been mentioned in

COBOURG GRIEVES, Cobourg, July 12 .- When the sad

news of Judge Armour's death was received here it cast a deep gloom over the entire town. The flag on

he Town Hal' is at half mast, and

The Brazing Company of Canada, Guelph; capital \$1000; provisional di-rectors, A. G. Spencer, W. C. Adams, J. H. Bell, W. S. Johnstone and E.

The Stratford Wholesale Grocery Company; capital \$100,000; provisional directors, George Ballantyne, A. H. King, J. C. Monteith, John Carrie and

EAST & CO. SOO Yonge St.



Steamer Germanic, Mackinac, pas-sengers and freight; steamer Britannic, Parry Sound, passengers and freight; steamer New York, Cleveland, coal; steamer Tecumseh, Cleveland, coal; barge Norway, Cleveland, coal. Wind—Northwesterly; little cooler.

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Are you ready for your trip; Have you got your trunk and grip. The following liet will probable

Club Bags, 85c to \$2. Fine Grain Cowhide Leather Club Bags, \$4.50. Telescope Cases, 35c to \$1.35. Gladstone Bags, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Suit Cases, canvas covered, \$1

\$ 1000 B

Port Colborne, July 12.—Up—Myles, Kingston to Fort William, light, 3 a.m.; Cuba, Montreal to Toledo, general cargo, 4 a.m.; Averill, Ogdensburg to Chicago, general cargo, 2.30 a.m.; Samuel Marshall, Toronto to Ashtabula, light, 1 p.m.; Nipigon, Ogdensburg to Duluth, light, 6 a.m. Toronto University in 1859, and became a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada in 1871.

He was appointed one of Her Majesty's counsel learned in the law by Lord Monck in 1867, and in 1877, on the recommendation of Edward L'inke was appointed Judge of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court. After ten years' service Sir John A. Macdoarld promoted him to the position of Chief Justice of that branch. He went to the Court of Appeal as Chief Justice of Ontago on July 9, 1900, and in his last year was appointed to a seat on the Supreme Court Bench. In 1896 he served on the commission that revised the statutes of Ontario.

Prescott, July 12.—Arrivals—Steamer Columbian, Montreal to Prescott, pas-sengers; steamer Kingston, Toronto to Prescott, passengers; steamer Lloyd Porter, Kingston to Montreal, remains

mission that revised the statutes of Ontario.

Mr. Justice Armour was married in 1856 to Eliza Clench, daughter of the cott to Montreal, passengers and freight.

Cleared—Steamer Columbian. Prescott to Montreal, passengers and freight. m.; steamer Kingston, Toronto, passengers, at 12 noon. steamer Kingston,

ECHOES OF "THE FOURTH,"

lafe F. S. Clench of Cobourg.

In early years a Conservative in politics, he later changed his views and became a supporter of Mr. Blake. In 1874 he was offered the Liberal nomination for West Northumberiand in the House of Commons, but declined. He is said to have been of the opinion that the independence of Canada would tend to the advancement of her best interests. What is said by Dent, the historian, is considered to have been the most comprehensive summing up of his character—"A man of wide reading, multifarious knowledge and great shrewdness and common sense." Freddle Marks, ten years old, died at Watertown, N.Y., Saturday as a esult of tetanus, induced by slight injury received on July 4. Albert Signor, eleven years old, also is suffering from lockjaw, the outcome

of a similar injury. Ferne E. Gypson, twelve years old, reading, multifarious knowledge and great shrewdness and common sense."

WILL BE NO DELAY.

Ottawa, July 11.—Altho the death of Justice Armour was looked for daily, that did not lessen the heartfelt sorrow manifested here among the many triends that the deceased had made to with spirit.

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for himself since coming to this city. MORE AMENITIES So far no one has been mentioned in government circles as successor to Justice Armour on the boundary award commission, but there will be no delay in appointing one to succeed him. The likelihood will be that whoever he is he will be taken from one of the Superior Courts of the country. The Supreme Court does not meet until September, and there will be no need for filling the appointment which his death creates before then. miral Cotton, commanding the Ameribanquet last evening in the town hall by the Mayor. Responding to a toast to the United States navy, Admiral Cotton said that he and his colleagues brought a message of love and peace from the President to the sovereign and people of Great Britain. Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Beresford,

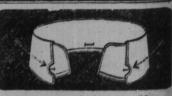
who was among the speakers, said that such a demonstration as the visit of the American squadron and its reception brought together the two nations most instrumental in maintaining the peace

Mayor Floyd, on behalf of the citizens, cabled the Town of Cobourg's sympathy to Dr. Armour in London. WANTED TO BE DEPORTED. Sharon, Pa., July 11.—Five potters who were imported from Langton, Eastland, have notified the authorities of the breach of the alien labor law on The Ontario Gazette contains notice of the incorporation of the following the part of the Newcastle Pottery Company, their sole purpose being to secure deportation and avoid payment capital \$40,000; provisional directors, Ferdinand Hamilton, Norman Slater and John Adam.

The Ottawa East Water Company; capital \$40,000; provisional directors, James Ballantyne, Bernard Slattery, Ira Bower, C. F. Winter and W. A. D. for their passage home. Summon have been served upon the company

CANDY KILLS 36 CHILDREN. Cracow, capital of Galicia, Austria, says thirty-six children there have died after eating poisoned candies. Three

men have been arrest trators of the crime.



The Tyfold Collar

The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the collar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased it you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them.

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