



Globe-trotters may talk of the
Coffee served by the Turks.
But they can get coffee at home
just as rich, delicious and
fragrant—by ordering
**Chase & Sanborn's
SEAL BRAND
COFFEE** from their
grocers.

**West Shore Railroad
EXCURSIONS TO
NEW YORK**
Thursday, August 15th
Tuesday, August 27th
ROUND TRIP FARE
FROM
TORONTO via Boat.....\$11.35
TORONTO via Rail.....\$13.35
HAMILTON via Rail.....\$11.35
BUFFALO or NIAGARA FALLS.....\$9.00

TICKETS good going on regular trains, and on
SPECIAL TRAIN leaving Buffalo at 10:30 P. M. will be

Good 15 Days

Returning including date of sale.
TICKETS will also be available for passage,
without additional charge, between Albany and
New York on the

HUDSON RIVER STEAMERS

For full particulars call on or address, L. DRAGO,
Canadian Passenger Agent, New York Central
Lines, 80 Yonge Street, Toronto.

7-1,3,5,9,13

WOODS' FAIR

CLEARING SALE OF SILK UNDERSKIRTS.

Clearing Out Sale of Silk Underskirts, in black, grey, brown,
and champagne, tailor made, guarantee with every skirt, sizes 38, 40,
and 42, clearing out at almost cost, reg. \$6.75 skirt for \$4.75; reg.
\$7.50 skirt for \$5.25; and reg. \$9.00 skirt for \$6.25.

LADIES' GOWNS, 75c.

White Lonsdale Cambric Gowns with yoke made of fine cluster
tucks and lace insertion, embroidery frill around neck and sleeves.
Price 75c each

MEN'S SOCKS, 20c PAIR.

Men's Fine Cotton Socks, in
light grey or black, seamless feet,
ribbed top, spliced heel and toe.
Sale Price 20c pair

LADIES' HOSE, 19c.

Ladies' Cotton Hose, in black
or white, absolutely seamless,
spliced heel and toe, seamless
feet. Sale price 19c

24 yards of White Duck for
Suits or Skirts. To clear at 12½c
yard.

Blue and White Check Ging-
ham 27 in. wide, will make a
pretty house dress. Sale Price,
10c yard.

Scrim Cushion Frills, 4½ yards
long, assorted colors. Special, 50c
each.

LADIES' VESTS, 25c.

Ladies' Fine Cotton Vest, rib-
bed or plain, some with lace
yoke, short sleeves or sleeveless.
Sale Price 25c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR \$1 SUIT.

Men's Double Thread Fine Bal-
briggan Underwear, ribbed wrist
and ankles, sateen trimmed. Sale
Price \$1.00 suit

LONG LISLE GLOVES, 35c.

Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves, in
black or white, ¾ length, stitch-
ed backs. Price 35c pair

See our Big Clearing Sale of
Wash Collars.

TOILET SOAPS FOR SATURDAY.

Rose Bath, Carnation, White,
Heliotrope, Lilac, Infants' De-
light, Soothing Cream and Out-
meal. Sale Price 10c cake
Castile Soap, 15c or 2 bars for 25c

POST CARD ALBUMS.

New Assortment of Post Card Albums at 25c. Also a com-
plete line of Higher-Price Albums. Our Assortment of Post
Cards is now complete in Comic and Souvenir.

New English Papers and Magazines

We have just introduced a new line of English Papers and
Magazines, and wish to draw the attention of the public to them.
Below we mention a few of the names:

Comic Cuts.
Chips.
Boys' Herald.
A Lake Land Romance.
Tit Bits.

Hornet's Weekly.
A Boys' Friend.
Penny Pictorial Magazine.
The Butterfly.
Sandy Companion.

SATURDAY IN OUR BASEMENT

Watering Cans, in Japan, Galvanize and Tin. Special, 20c to 75c each
Galvanize Wash Tubs, 3 sizes. Price 80c, 90c and \$1.00
Wash Boards, from 15c to 35c each
Ironing Boards, with stand \$1.25 Plain Board 60c
Sieve Boards 35c and 50c
A few Screen Doors left, 3 sizes. From 80c up to \$1.75

Glassware in Tumblers, Water Jugs, Jelly Glasses, Water Sets,
Table Sets, and also a large assortment of Tiffany Vases. Large
assortment of Dinner Sets, also open stock in Dinner and Tea
Ware.
Toilet Sets, from \$1.00 up to \$5.50

J. M. THOMSON.

Owing to the high price of rice now
ruling at Canton the viceroy has is-
sued instructions to the different cus-
toms, likin and other local officials at
Canton, Kowloon and Lappa, strictly
to prohibit the export of this commod-
ity from all of these ports.
New York City's water reservoirs
hold sufficient supply to meet the usual
needs of the city for 14 weeks.

Graft often goes about disguised as
a business opportunity.
NO PERSON should go from home with-
out a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kell's Dysen-
tery Cordial in their possession, as change
of water, cooking climate etc. frequently
brings on summer complaint and there is
nothing like being ready with a sure rem-
edy at hand, which oftentimes saves great
suffering and frequently valuable lives.
This Cordial has gained for itself a wide-
spread reputation for affording prompt re-
lief from all summer complaints.

20,000 WORKERS NEEDED BY WEST

Saskatchewan and Northern
Alberta Will Have a
Great Harvest.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 8.—The crop
reports throughout the West are much
more encouraging than had been possi-
ble for the past few weeks, owing
to the heavy fall of rain all over the
country. Hail has been the chief
factor with which farmers have had
to deal recently. At Gainsboro,
Southern Manitoba, a considerable
distance north and south of the C.
P. R. track, was devastated by hail,
which will result in the loss of forty
per cent of the wheat crop, but the
yield would have been light. At Car-
rieville also grain was completely de-
stroyed by hail, and as a result, crops
will only be about two-thirds as great
as last year.

There has been more moisture in
the north this season, according to
current reports, than in Southern
Manitoba and the Northern States
across the line.

Crops in Good Shape.

All through the Saskatchewan Val-
ley, in Edmonton district, and
throughout Northern Alberta, crops
are in good shape, and there will be
a great harvest up there this year.
There are no indications of poor crops
east of Calgary, and if wheat is a
little late this year, the present plen-
tiful rains have more than made up for
any drawback on that account.

Help Needed This Year.

Up to the present year farmers in
Prince Albert district of Northern
Saskatchewan have been able to har-
vest their crops alone or with the help
of neighbors, but this year outside
help will be required, which fact
speaks for the increase of acreage.
Where farmers have not planted so
extensively as in other years, virgin
soil broken for the first time will make
up the decrease.

Harvesting August 25th.

The warm, showery weather
throughout Southern Saskatchewan
has very much improved matters
along the Canadian Pacific main line
through that Province. Some points
in Western and Southern Manitoba
expect harvest to begin about August
25, and place the average per acre for
grain at fifteen bushels, against
twenty last year. Oats and barley
will be very light in many parts.

Rains Have Helped.

Around Winnipeg heavy rains have
helped much to improve conditions,
and despondent reports of a fortnight
ago are giving way to much more
hopeful prospects, consequently grain
is picking up fast, and wheat will be a
fair crop; coarse grains are not so
good. The yield is not expected in
the immediate vicinity of the city to
run more than ten bushels to the acre.
Cutting will begin in a fortnight.

Implement Trade Dull.

The late harvest has made a great
difference to the trade in agricultural
implements, which are not selling
briskly as is usually the case before
harvest, but manufacturers look for a
revival in trade as soon as crop pros-
pects improve, and definite imple-
ment is known about the yield of grain.
Arrangements are being made for a
big supply of harvesters from Ontario
and eastern points, and harvesting ex-
cursions begin in a few days. Quite
twenty thousand men will be required
to harvest the western crop this year.

BARNEY'S SKELETON FOUND

Steve Adams Is Said to Have Pointed
Out His Grave.

Telluride, Col., Aug. 8.—What is
said to be the skeleton of W. J. Bar-
ney, the timber man employed on the
Smuggler Union Mine, who mys-
teriously disappeared in June, 1901,
was exhumed yesterday, near the Alta
mill, by General Bulkley Wells, man-
ager of the Smuggler Union Mining
Company, and others. The body was
found in an improvised grave, and its
location, it is said, was pointed out
by Steve Adams, now in jail in Ida-
ho, awaiting a second trial on the
charge of murder, when he was here
in June, 1906, in the custody of Wells.

After Adams made the alleged con-
fession, which he afterward repudiated,
and in which he is supposed to
have acknowledged being the assas-
sin of Arthur Collins, formerly gen-
eral manager of the Smuggler Union
Mine, and to be familiar with the
places where the bodies of W. J. Bar-
ney and Wesley Smith, a shift
boss of the Liberty Bell Mine, were
buried, he was brought here by Gen-
eral Wells to point out the graves
of the missing men.

SECRETARY TAFT AS A RE- PORTER.

Like Chief Justice Fuller, Secretary Wil-
son and other men high in the public ser-
vice and confidence, Secretary Taft began
his career as a newspaper man. The first
money earned by him after being gradu-
ated from Yale was as court reporter on a
Cincinnati paper, the old Commercial
Gazette, then edited by Mural Halstead.
Mr. Taft started at \$5 a week, and when he
quit had worked up to "twenty per." All
the time he was, thus engaged he was
studying law at night under his father's
direction. Necessity did not drive him to
the work, as his father was a man of
ample fortune, but the secretary chose it
because it was the readiest entrance to ac-
tive employment that brought him daily in
contact with lawyers and court proceed-
ings.

The secretary likes to discuss newspaper
work with reporters. He uses the shop
familiarly with a familiarity denoting his
former experience in the business, and
understands how to outline a "story" for the
"boys" better than any member of the
administration, barring only the man in
the White House.—Washington Herald.

Experience teaches us how to make
other kinds of mistakes.

LIGHTNING KILLS 800 PER YEAR

But it's 99,000 to One That
You Won't Die in This
Hasty Fashion.

Washington, August 8.—An average
of 800 people are killed in the United
States each year by lightning, accord-
ing to data collected by the weather
bureau. This means that about one
in each 100,000 of population is killed
in that manner.

The belt of most numerous visita-
tions includes all of Florida except the
southernmost tip, the lower edge
of Georgia and the southwestern cor-
ner of Alabama. In that belt an aver-
age of forty-five thunderstorms a year
is experienced.

The zone of next greatest frequency
includes the more northern parts of
Georgia and Alabama, and its annual
average is forty storms.

Where Deaths Are Fewer.

Thirty-five a year are experienced
in a somewhat irregular belt north of
this, and including still more northern
parts of the States last named, as well
as the whole of Mississippi and
Louisiana, nearly all of Tennessee, the
adjacent corners of Illinois and Ken-
tucky, the southeastern part of Ar-
kansas, and the eastern central part
of Texas.

Another belt of equal intensity ex-
tends throughout Central Illinois and
adjacent sections of Indiana, Iowa,
and Missouri.

The region from the Virginia Capes
to Connecticut escapes with an aver-
age of twenty-five annual storms, while
Boston is visited by only twenty. The
frequency diminishes until the Rock-
ies are reached, and on the Pacific
slope there are practically no such
storms.

Region of Greatest Danger.

The region of greatest danger from
lightning stroke does not coincide
with the zone of greatest thunder-
storm frequency, but includes South-
ern Vermont, the whole of Massa-
chusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut,
New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,
Delaware, West Virginia, Ohio, Ken-
tucky, Indiana, Eastern Illinois, Vir-
ginia, and the greater part of Mary-
land. In this zone more than five
deaths to each 10,000 square miles a
year are caused by lightning. Three
to five deaths in 10,000 is the rule in
a region including Chicago, St. Paul,
Des Moines, St. Louis, Memphis, At-
lanta and Norfolk.

Between one and three fatalities per
10,000 is the rule in a third zone, in-
cluding Eastport, Montreal, Duluth,
Bismarck, Huron, North Platte, Gal-
veston, New Orleans, and Jackson-
ville. In the country westward less
than one death to 10,000 occurs.

Four times more persons of out-
door pursuits than of indoor oc-
cupations are struck. Men, like ani-
mals, are more apt to be struck when
collected in groups than when alone.
Out of every three persons struck, one
survives, and probably more than half
would recover if means were employ-
ed to induce artificial respiration, as
in cases of drowning. More than
half the persons killed by lightning
are struck while standing under trees.

DEER IN A CHINA SHOP

Woodland Visitor Creates Great Ex-
citement in Moncton.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 7.—A large deer,
with a good spread of horns, dashed
through Moncton streets this morning,
making a startling appearance and a
dramatic picture on Main street. Three
men were standing on Main street curb
when the deer dashed through the former
city square, and, falling on the wet pave-
ment, was thrown between the feet, abruptly
terminating the conversation.
Quickly arising, the animal dashed into
the East India Store, which was heavily
stocked with china, glass and crockery-
ware, and running the length of the store,
leaped over the high desk and dashed
through a window at the rear. The pro-
prietor, who had been standing outside,
rushed in, expecting to find that the deer
had created havoc among the glassware,
but discovered that the animal had broken
only one cuspidor in its hasty journey
through the premises. The deer was slight-
ly cut by the window glass, but ran
through backyards, over high fences and
down to the wharf, disappearing in the
direction of Albert County. A good deal
of excitement was caused by the incident.
Game has been very plentiful in this sec-
tion, and the sight of moose and deer
within the city limits is not infrequent.
A moose running through the I. C. R. yards
early Sunday morning was slightly hurt
by being struck by a train. It lay on the
marsh on Sunday morning, and attracted
large crowds of people.

ONE SHIP, ONE NAME

Use of Same Name by Many Craft Is
Barred.

New York, Aug. 8.—An edict just
issued by the English Board of Trade
bids fair to cause confusion tempo-
rarily among British shipping. The
board, which speaks with authority on
the subject, has decreed that hereaf-
ter no two British vessels shall be
registered under the same or similar
names.

There are few ports in the world
where the change will be more notice-
able than in New York, where craft
of British registry predominate, and
"best guesses" as to the future name
of two out of three Virginians, eleven
Vestas, six Normans, four Oceanics,
two Cedries, six Majesties, five Mal-
tas, two Mallards, two Malagas,
eleven Rescues, six Resolute, three
St. Lawrence, two St. Olives, etc., are
in order. As yet plans are not
completely formulated, but vessels of
the heaviest tonnage will be permitted
to retain their present designation.

In London's new criminal court, on
the Old Bailey site, prisoners will
climb up white marble stairs to reach
the dock.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM THE SATISFACTORY STORE SMALLMAN & INGRAM

Store Closes at 5 o'Clock Daily

Weather Probs
Fine

UMBRELLA SPECIAL, \$1.00

It sometimes takes long planning to place such value as this on our tables,
but you know something of the qualities we have given you for \$1.00, and this is
another lot of Umbrellas of guaranteed goodness, as good, if not better, than any we have
yet offered, and would be excellent value at \$1.25.

They are 23 and 25 inch frames, tube rods and silk and wool coverings. Great
variety of handles to choose from. Come Saturday and have your pick of this lot for...\$1

PLAIN CHAMBRAYS, 18c

Owing to the great demand these goods are very scarce

We have just received a repeat order of these Plain Chambrays in pink, pale blue, delf
blue and bluet. Get your share of these now, for they are sure to go quickly. Fast colors,
30 inches wide. Per yard.....18c

Wash Goods—East Aisle.

WOOL CHALLIES, 45c and 50c

Splendid Show-
ing here

Is there anything so serviceable and possessing such good wearing qualities that you
can get in the pretty colorings and dainty designs as Wool Challies? so pretty for sacks,
waists, house gowns and children's dresses. They are French, and the colorings and designs
are very artistic—the polkadots, rosebuds, roses and floral designs are particularly
handsome, and you can rely on them washing and holding their colors. 30 inches wide.
Per yard.....45c and 50c

Flannel Department—Rear, West Side.

BLACK MERCERIZED SATEENS, 15c to 40c

per yard

These highly-finished fabrics will lend additional charm to all dress goods requiring a
foundation. The beauty of many materials such as voile (which appears in itself dull) is
immediately apparent when placed over these brilliantly-finished linings. Examine these at
Lining Counter.

DACCASHEEN, 31 inches wide, mercerized finish, per yard.....15c and 30c

EBERTON, 31 inches wide, mercerized finish, per yard.....20c, 25c and 35c

SILKANE, 31 inches wide, mercerized finish, per yard.....25c

DUCHESS SATIN, 31 inches wide, mercerized finish, per yard.....40c

SPERO, 30 inches wide, silk finish, per yard.....12½c

SPUN GLASS, 35 inches wide, highly finished, per yard.....25c

HEATHERBLOOM, 36 inches wide, substitute for silk, per yard.....55c

Linings—Rear, Main Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

149 to 153 Dundas St. Phone 655. THE SATISFACTORY STORE

HUNTING FOR MORE EVIDENCE

Prosecutors of Standard Oil
Make Mysterious Trip
to St. Louis.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Reports today
that District Attorney Sims and his
special assistant, James H. Wilkerson,
had gone to Indianapolis, added
mystery to the unexplained mission
on which the district attorney left
Chicago Monday evening.

Judge Landis is in Indianapolis,
having gone there to hold court in the
absence of United States District
Judge A. B. Anderson. Acting United
States Attorney Robert W. Childs re-
fused to disclose the whereabouts of
Mr. Sims, but did not deny that he
was in the Indiana capital.
That Mr. Sims and Mr. Wilkerson
have gone to Indiana to search per-
sonally for evidence to be used in the
further prosecutions of the Standard
Oil Company and the railroads that
are declared to have been granting
the company illegal concessions is be-
lieved to be probable.

May Cause an Inquiry.

One of the indictments against the
Standard Oil Company that is still
pending relates to shipments of oil
over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois
Railroad to Evansville, Ind., by way
of Dillon Junction, Ill. That trans-
actions between the oil company and
the Chicago and Illinois road may be
the subject of inquiry by the Govern-
ment lawyers in Indiana is consid-
ered possible. When Mr. Wilkerson
and Mr. Sims left their offices to-
gether Monday evening, and a friend
asked them where they were going,
Mr. Wilkerson is said to have replied:
"We are bound for Indianapolis."

Special Assistant Attorney-General
O. E. Pugin and Attorney Childs held
another conference today. It was
said that Mr. Pugin would leave for
Washington tomorrow. He would not
discuss his mission in Chicago.

Moritz Rosenthal, associate coun-
sel for the Standard Oil Company, of
Indiana, in the cases that resulted in
Judge Landis' record-breaking fine,
returned last evening from New York,
and, when questioned today concern-
ing the plans of the defense, said that
he did not know, as he had not con-
sulted with his associates.

Monazite sand abunds in Brazil,
4,437,290 kilos (kilo equals 2.15
pounds) having been exported in 1905,
Germany taking 3,890,000 kilos. The
best varieties—those found near or
along the coast—yield about 7 per
cent thorium. Sands from the interior
yield only 3 or 4 per cent thorium.

The authorities in Peking have or-
dered the viceroy of the Province of
Szechuan to confer with the Chinese
resident in Tibet in regard to the
question of raising funds for the con-
struction of a railway from Szechuan
into Tibet. It has been decided to
open certain towns in Tibet to foreign
trade.

A new office has been created in Ber-
lin by the British Government to pro-
vide for a regular scientific investiga-
tion of the conditions of the Berlin
working classes, with a view of obtain-
ing ideas for the improvement of sim-
ilar classes in England.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DRIVEN TOO HARD

Nation That Does This Is a
Nation Full of Cruelty,
Say Experts.

London, Aug. 8.—An international
congress of high importance has
opened here. One dealing with mat-
ters of the broadest social moment—
that concerning school hygiene—it was
attended by between 2,000 and 3,000
delegates, representing the entire
world. Overstudy will be the main
topic of this congress. The most promi-
nent delegate is Professor Griesbach,
originator of the first congress on
school hygiene, held in Nuremberg,
Germany, in 1904. Closely associated
with him in his war on overstudy are
Sir Lauder Brunton, of England, Dr.
Mathieu, of France, Professor Burger-
stein, of Austria, and Professor Johan-
nesen, of Norway.

These experts declare that the school
children of the world are driven too
hard, with the result that the human
race is breaking down physically, men-
tally and morally. Professor Griesbach
says:

"Fine school buildings, beautifully
lit and ventilated, and with every
known sanitary facility, are not
enough. These things are unquestion-
ably good, but their value is brought
to naught if we overwhelm boys and
girls under 14 with excessive intel-
lectual anxiety and strain. Any nation
that makes its children labor nine
hours a day with the brain is a na-
tion full of cruelty."

In Germany and France, for ex-
ample, the little ones are harder driven
than the adults. They are expected
to do more work with their brains

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