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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13.

MR. BORDEN'S RAILWAY TALK.

An argument frequently advanced by
Mr. Borden towards the close of his
western tour was that the Government
had made "a gift" of \$50,000,000 to the
Grand Trunk for the promotion of the
Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and that
as the Government had provided the
money for nine-tenths of that great
system, it should have given the other
tenth and thereby become the owner.The contract between the Govern-
ment and the Grand Trunk Pacific is
in the form of an act of Parliament,
which the people of Canada duly rat-
ified at the last general election, when
they returned to power the party
which had been the means of bringing
about the agreement. Instead of a
gift of \$50,000,000, as Mr. Borden terms
it, this act authorized the issue of \$25-
000,000 common stock and \$20,000,000
debentures, guaranteed by the Grand
Trunk, as a means of raising money
necessary for the purchase of equip-
ment. The \$20,000,000 was put in the
form of debentures after an unsuccess-
ful effort to finance it as preferred
stock, and there is against these de-
bentures the no mean consideration
represented by the equipment, includ-
ing rolling stock of all kind, for which
cash must be paid. The Grand Trunk
gets no other consideration in con-
nection with the common stock for the
guarantee it gives jointly with the Gov-
ernment upon the Grand Trunk Pac-
ific bonds, to the amount of some 50
per cent of the cost of the prairie sec-
tion and 25 per cent of the cost of the
mountain section of the road. In no
sense can this stock be termed a gift.
It is simply an issue authorized by act
of Parliament, which stipulates that it
shall only be held by the Grand Trunk
until the road is built, equipped and
paying its way. No other security is
possible for the Grand Trunk to put
up against the liability it has as-
sumed. As the Montreal Herald puts
it, supposing, for the sake of argu-
ment only, it should turn out that
the line does not pay, this stock is all
the security the Grand Trunk has for
the responsibility it takes in connection
with the financing of the Grand
Trunk Pacific. The prairie section
from Winnipeg to Edmonton is now
nearing completion. The bonds are
guaranteed by the Government up to
\$13,000 a mile on this section - the
same as was guaranteed the Canadian
Northern. There is this difference,
however, that while the \$13,000 a mile
about covered the cost of the latter
road, \$33,000 a mile has actually been
spent by the Grand Trunk Pacific,
which recognizes that it would be to
the advantage of itself and the public
to put in the best roadbed possible
and 80-pound rails.There is every reason to believe the
line will prove a paying one, and that,
so far as the Grand Trunk Pacific sec-
tion is concerned, the cost to the coun-
try will be nothing; so that Mr. Bor-
den's cry of the Government bearing
nine-tenths of the cost of that part of
the Transcontinental road will alarm
no one. The remainder of the great
system, the portion east of Winnipeg,
is, as is well known, owned out and
out by the Government, the Grand
Trunk Pacific being simply lessees.
Evidently, if Mr. Borden cannot find
some stronger arguments to support
the railway nationalization plank of
his platform than the specious con-
tentions he has been giving utterance
to in the west, he will have to "cut
out" that plank before he is much
older.

JAPANESE PROGRESS.

That the industrial and commercial
spirit is scarcely less marked in the
Japanese than the war spirit, is
shown by the enthusiasm with which
they have entered into enterprises all
more or less in the direct line of
modern progress. Since the close of
the war with Russia new companies
have been capitalized, and old ones
increased in capacity, until nearly
\$200,000,000 in gold is represented in
upwards of 200 such projects. Among
them are 51 electrical companies, 11
steam railway companies, 5 insurance
companies, and there has in addition
been great activity in the organization
of banking institutions. The spirit of
enterprise is noticeable throughout the
empire, but is most marked in the
larger cities. Other large projects,
under consideration are schemes for
the exploiting of Manchuria and Korea
by national corporations.Railway expansion is receiving par-
ticular attention in Japan. The United
States consulate at Yokohama, in a
recent report, notes the decision of
the Japanese Government to expend in
the neighborhood of \$75,000,000 dur-
ing the next five years in improving
the railway systems, and as soon asthe railway nationalization plan, which
has been decided on, has been com-
pleted, the work will begin. The
scheme includes the doubling of 830
miles of track, the construction of 900
locomotives, 19,000 freight cars, 1,000
passenger coaches, and 5 small steam-
boats, in addition to which \$7,500,000
is to be expended on the extension
and reconstruction of railway stations.
It was as late as 1872 that Japan's
first railway was opened to traffic. It
was a Government enterprise, and
consisted of a trackage of eighteen
miles, which has since increased to
1,531 miles, owned and operated by
the state. Under the nationalization
bill passed in March of last year, 2,812
additional miles of railway are ac-
quired by the Government, which will
presently control about 90 per cent of
the country's total railway mileage.
What lines remain in private hands
are small concerns, but few of them
being over twenty-five miles in length.
The system about to pass under Gov-
ernment control close on \$200-
000,000, and, exclusive of subsidies
and miscellaneous receipts, the net
earnings amounted last year to \$18-
000,000.In view of its immense war debt,
the enterprise shown by Japan is such
as to attract the admiration of the
world. Of course, upon the peace and
prosperity of the country and wise
and economical government will
largely depend the success of these
projects. The people are heavily tax-
ed as it is, and the strain on the
country's limited natural resources in-
creases year by year, and were the
Japanese less patriotic these great
undertakings would seem almost im-
possible of accomplishment. As it is,
it may be possible for the Japanese
Government to do what in other coun-
tries would be the height of economic
and political folly to attempt.MORE REVENUE, LIGHTER TAX-
ATION.
There were some good points in
Hon. Wm. Paterson's speech to South
Brant Liberals the other night. He
dealt effectively with the charge that
the burdens of the people had in-
creased under Liberal rule because the
federal revenue and expenditures had
advanced.In 1896, an average of \$18 28 in
duties were paid on every \$100 of
goods entering the country, dutiable
and free.
Last year only \$15 73 was paid on
an average on every \$100 worth of
goods entering the country, dutiable
and free.The reduction in practical duties on
\$100 was \$2 55, or, as compared with
the old rate of \$18 28, a reduction of
14 per cent.This lowering of customs taxation
has been accompanied by an increased
revenue because of the country's pros-
perity and growing purchasing power.
In 1896 the postal revenues were
\$3,000,000, and last year, \$5,000,000.
As well say that the \$2,000,000 in-
crease has been extorted from the people, as
to contend that a growth in customs
revenue under a lower rate of duty is
a heavier weight upon them. The
domestic postage rate has been lower-
ed from three to two cents, and the
imperial rate from five to two cents.
The postal revenue has doubled, while
the cost of postage has been almost
cut in half.Mr. Paterson was able to point to
the fact that the budget of the last
session, embodying an entirely new
schedule of duties, was adopted after
a brief debate, virtually without op-
position. The Laurier Government's
financial and administrative record
cannot be successfully challenged.Every day brings an account of
some shooting fatality through mis-
taking a man for a deer. These acci-
dents might be prevented by dress-
ing the deer in red coats.There will be nothing approaching
hard times in Canada this winter. The
tightness of money may squeeze the
boomers, but legitimate industry will
not be pinched, and the workers will
have as much to spend."All citizens who venture an in-
quiry as to the details of the Niagara
power question are charged by the
Stratford Herald with being either
captious critics or influenced by an-
tagonism to Hon. Adam Beck," says
the Stratford Beacon. Same here."Canada's danger is unclean polit-
ics," said Mr. Foster to a Conserva-
tive gathering in Blenheim. "Politics
is no game in which wrong methods
may be used with impunity. There is
no other politician with Mr. Foster's
record who would have the gall and
hypocrisy to sermonize in this man-
ner on the public platform. Evidently
he intends to make a fight to hold his
place in the Conservative councils,
and live down, if possible, his present
reputation. He was absolutely dis-
credited by the revelations of the in-
surance inquiry, which showed him to
have speculated for his private profit
with trust funds, the money for the
protection for widows and orphans.
Yet this man insists upon posing as a
purist in politics, and clings to the
coat-tails of a party which has not
the moral courage to shake him off.
More than this, Conservative electors
listen to him and applaud him, andhis leader takes him on a stumping
tour.

WISE MAN.

[Chicago News.]
It is easy to see now that the man who
moved on a farm ten years ago had rare
foresight.

THE OPEN MOUTH.

[Charleston News and Courier.]
If more mouths could be closed fewer
banks would be closed.

THE UNSTRUCK STRIKE.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]
The great strike in England will go down
in history as not having been struck.

ALMOST LOST.

[Washington Star.]
"No," declared the duke, "I cannot
marry you. Your annual income is too
small.""But wait a moment, your grace,"
pleaded the beautiful heiress, "wait! Do
not leave me before you have heard all.
I shall inherit \$4,000,000 from my grand-
mother when she dies, and we have just
received a telegram saying that she is
very ill.""Ah, my sweet one, forgive me for doubt-
ing your love. Let us arrange it so that
we may have business from the bedside
every twenty minutes."

MATERNAL PRIDE.

[Catholic Standard and Times.]
Oh, my! Oh, my! the years go by
Like sheep the doctor says 'merrily';
But late I had a lipin' lad,
And now he talks o' 'merrin'!
Lord bless me! but he has the strut
Of one that's grand an' knows it.
No lass so prim that looks at him
But likes his cut an' shows it.
An' faix, 'twould do your heart good, too,
To hear him at the dinner table,
There's scarce a lass that sees him pass
But wears a smile for Barney.Our Barney—
A wistful smile for Barney.
Tho' Cupid lays out enures these days,
When Barney goes philanthropy.
An' all his traps he's sold yet;
None takes this bold young gender in.
Ah! none as yet, but there's a net
That will one day or other.
An' her I'd name to suit the same
Is one like me, his mother.
Aye! sure as fate, he'll take for mate,
Sweet, roughish Nora Kearney,
Who meets his wiles with scornful smiles.
As once I did with Barney.My Barney—
The father of "our" Barney.

CAN YOU ANSWER?

[Boston Globe.]
Which would you prefer, madam, in case
of the wreck of a ship on which your hus-
band was a passenger? To have him push
aside women and children and get a boat
and save his life, or to have him give
place to the women and children and be
drowned?

WHAT?

[Chicago Tribune.]
Will someone throw a little light
Upon a point not settled yet?
What was the nature of the meal
That Romeo and Juliet?

LADY ABERDEEN.

[Belleman.]
The Countess of Aberdeen is at heart in
favor of nonage.
Recently there was a state garden party
in Dublin, and her ladyship, anxious to
know how the sympathies of her guests
lay, asked a high official attached to the
viceregal party whether there were many
home rulers present.
That official did not sympathize with
her ideals."None," was his laconic reply, "except
your ladyship and the waiters."
THE LAST STRAW HAT OF
SUMMER.
[Exchange.]
'Tis the last straw of summer,
Left drooping alone,
All its lovely companions
Are faded and gone.
No lid of its kindred,
No other is nigh,
To reflect back its blushes,
Or give sigh for sigh.I'll not leave thee, thou lone one,
For crowds to condemn.
Since the lovely are sleeping,
Go, sleep thou with them.
Thus kindly I scatter
These lines o'er the bed
Where the straw hats of summer
Lie friendless and dead.

HAD BEEN THERE.

[Chicago Tribune.]
"Ever been in Siberia?" asked the re-
porter.
"Er—yes," answered the distinguished
Russian refugee. "I took a knouting there
one summer."

AWAKENED.

[London Opinion.]
The Colonel: Do you believe in dreams?
Little Jones: No; I married one!

SYMPATHY FOR THE OLD MAN.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]
"Johnnie," said a mother, threatening-
ly to a naughty son, "I'm going to tell
your father to whip you when he comes
home tonight."
"Please don't do that, mother," said the
lad, penitently. "Dad's always so tired
when he comes home."

A MEAN DIG.

[Life.]
"When I met Mabel today I had my new
fall gown on. Of course," said Miss Dowd,
"I expected her to say something about it,
but she pretended not to have seen it."
"Yes," replied Miss Port. "She's an aw-
fully considerate and tender-hearted girl."

NEW PARTIES.

[Washington Star.]
"Party lines have been largely effaced."
"Yes," answered Miss Oxyenne; "I don't
know much about politics, but it seems
to me that the argument is now limited
to two classes of people, one preaching
prosperity and the other yelling perili-
tion."

TREMORS.

[Washington Star.]
"Is there malaria around here?" asked
the stranger.
"It should say so," answered Farmer
Courtessell. "There's so much shakin'
goin' on that all a man needs to do to
shake his shoes is to hold a brush in his
hand and stand still!"

BY DEFAULT.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
"Did your case go by default, Sam?"
"Yessir. De fault ob de jury, yassir."

ANOTHER HIRING OF MON.

[Stratford Beacon.]
The proposition as it now stands, as put
by Mr. Beck, is: We have contracted forNiagara power for you at \$10 per horse-
power at the Falls, we will deliver it to
your city council at anywhere from \$20 to
\$25 50 per horsepower, which includes in-
terest at 4 per cent, maintenance and de-
preciation on transmission line, but you
will have to go it blind as to exact figures.
Then you do the rest, and your distribu-
tion service, and gather in the money to
pay us for the power. What does the
average ratepayer think of the propo-
sition?

LUCKY "SIX HUNDRED."

[Lloyd's Weekly.]
Seven more survivors of the Balaklava
charge have received recognition from the
Government. One had been allowed 25
cents a day, and the other six 25 cents a
day.

CALL MONEY.

[Baltimore American.]
Well—What is call money, dear?
Belle—I guess it's the kind you call up
your husband on the telephone for to tell
him you must have it right away.PUTS A DIFFERENT FACE ON IT.
[Toronto Star.]Hamilton barbers have gone on strike.
Barbers are a long-suffering race, but if
you saw some of the hard Hamilton faces
and distorted, but the most plausible rea-
son you would understand that human endurance
has its limit.ATHLETIC FACES
COMING IN VOGUENot a new study, but one that has
been furthered by recent record-
breaking performances in the athletic
world, is the athletic face. It has be-
come common to all those who excel.
They show the marks of their efforts
in an unmistakable degree.Recently many causes have been
advanced for it. Some have suggested
that competing in the open field in
the face of a blinding sunlight has
caused an habitual squint. Others say
nervousness over impending conflict
tends to twitch the muscles of the
face until they become weak, wrinkled
and distorted. But the most plausible
reason for it seems to be that the
strain of combat makes gradual but
certain changes in the physiognomy
which can be identified and traced to
the increased competition along all
lines of sport.Why it was not checked long ago,
for the athletes have seen themselves
change in appearance, is explained by
the fact that the average man does
not care if his face shows the results
of some athletic contest. In fact, he
is apt to be vain of it. Various sports
produce different marks.In boxing, aside from the "caul-
flower" ear, thick lips, broken nose
and scarred brows, there are other dis-
tinctions. Those who are clever with
their hands and know how to defend
themselves have the sharp, piercing
eyes of a tiger, a set jaw, high
cheek bones and a scowl that becomes
natural to them, but which they try
to control. The boxer has the marks of
his calling the same as the pugilist.
Who takes a battering for the chance
of getting one punch. Neither Jim
Corbett, Kid McCoy, Jack O'Brien,
nor Jimmy Britt has a swollen ear, a
crooked nose or a cut face. All have
sustained knockouts without getting
scarred, yet they have the fighting
face.Battling Nelson has it more than a
great many others. He is a rugged
fighter with courage and ability to
withstand pounding. His plan of bat-
tle is to take a punch and land one,
to trade relentlessly. He has a large
"cauliflower" left ear, which has been
exposed to the merciless labelling of
clever fighters. His face is puffed and
marked, and never looks perfectly
harmless in repose. Tom Sharkey is
another badly marked fighter, as are
Tommy Burns, Marvin Hart, Joe Wal-
cott and Kid Brand.Baseball, while not as strenuous as
pugilism, nevertheless leaves just as
unmistakable marks on its votaries.
Playing in the sun day after day, and
at a stretch tans the professional
player till he looks more like an Indian
than a white man. In some cases they
become almost black. Alertness is a
quality demanded of a diamond star,
almost above everything else. At bat,
behind the bat, in the infield, in the
outfield or on the bases, the player
must ever be on the alert and full of
ginger. The conception of the fan-
tastic brings wrinkles, and the man
who has been playing for a half-dozen
years though he may be young, gets
his face lined like a person of twice
his age.Track and field athletes are far
from immune from the effects of their
specialties. At the finish of a sprint-
ing race it will be found in every case
that one or all of the faces show
clearly the mental and physical strain
under which the contestants have lab-
ored. The last ounce of energy being
given, the difficulty of breathing as
lungs on the verge of bursting strive
to hold out till the tape is passed, the
wild desire to win and the pangs when
defeat is evident are all marked in the
faces.Charles Seitz, the New York Athletic
Club sprinter, is only a memory of his
former self. Light-haired and
white-skinned when he first breasted
the tape, he was a picture of youth.
Today his face is drawn, even hard-
garden, after a race. John Daly, who
won the ten-mile championship at the
Polo grounds, and William Frank
have drawn faces that never fail to
cause comment by spectators at ath-
letic meets.The hammer-thrower always makes
a face before he whirls the leaden ball
of his long trip, and every hammer-
thrower of note has signs on his fea-
tures which result from frequently
making this effort. Perhaps Flanagan,
the noted weight-putter, shows these
lines more clearly than anyone, for
few athletes in competition confront
features as much as he does. But
Martin Sheridan, Ralph Rose and others
look little like their former selves.
Oarsmen do not escape the markings
that come with pulling an oar and sit-
ting in the night. Sunburn is a
ways much more severe when obtained
on the water, and the man who rows
a good deal is certain to lose all the
whiteness from his face. But he lets
it go in a good cause, and what he
gains in health is worth a hundredfold
more than the tints that are gone.
Constance Titus has a drawn look,

J. H. Chapman & Co. | J. H. Chapman & Co. | J. H. Chapman & Co.

Women's Outer Garments and Furs

Correct styles and unequalled values for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This store's un-
equaled value-giving has never been more fully demonstrated than in the extraordinary values we
are now offering in our ready-to-wear Garment and Fur section.Customers filling their requirements in these lines may feel absolutely sure that the material,
workmanship and style of each garment is as near perfect as it is possible to be, while our values
are unquestionably the best to be had. The sale for the remaining three days of this week will
prove doubly interesting.

Women's New Coats

New Coats for winter, in three-
quarter length, fancy tweeds, full
backs, cloth strappings, front and
back finished with fancy buttons;
full sleeves, upturned cuffs, broad
shoulder effect, medium and dark
colors. Regular prices \$12 50 and
\$15 00. These stylish garments on
sale for balance of week at special
price of only.....\$8 50
See Window Display.\$12.50 to \$16.00 Coats
For \$9.85Women's three-quarter length
Black Coats, made of fine quality
imported boxcloth, body lined, Gib-
son shoulder effect, cloth and velvet
collars. A swagger style, and reg-
ularly worth \$12 50 and up as high
as \$16. This week special price
is.....\$9 85Misses' \$7.50 and \$8.50
Coats \$4.85A swell Misses' Coat, in a selec-
tion of fancy tweeds, light and
medium colors, full backs and full
sleeves; nicely trimmed with cloth
strappings; 42 and 45 inches long.
Regular \$7 50 and \$8 50 values.
Price.....\$4 85Children's \$4.50 and \$5
Coats For \$3.85Made of fancy tweed, 33 to 39
inches long. Nicely trimmed with
cloth strappings and velvet cord,
lined through. Grand value at
\$4 50 and \$5 00. At special price
of.....\$3 85

SPLENDID SELECTION OF FURS AT MODERATE PRICES

Note the Wonderful Values for This Week

In Furs of moderate price to suit the average purse, we can give you an unequalled selec-
tion to pick from—Marmot, Sable, Fox, Columbian Sable, Alaska Sable, Thibet, Opposum, Squir-
rel and many other kinds. All are here in unusual variety to select from. Don't lose sight of the
fact that the early buyer gets first choice.NATURAL SABLE MUFFS, 10
only, satin lined. Extra large
black, nice thick fur. Our reg-
ular price is \$12 50. Our special
price this week is.....\$8 50
Rufts to match above, trimmed
with squirrel and sable tails, deep
collar. Regular \$10 and \$12 50.
This week.....\$9 50ASTRACHAN FUR COATS, un-
form curl, brilliant finish, 26 to 30
inches long, lined with farmers'
satin and interlined, large collar
and revers. Our special price this
week for this coat is.....\$25 50
\$50 Electric Seal Coat for \$38 50BROOK MINK STOLE, lined
throughout with satin, trimmed
with head and tails to match, full
72 inches long. \$15 00 values this
week.....\$9 50
Imperial Muff to match, lined
with satin and trimmed.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

with crows' feet and other wrinkles
that appeared long before his years
called for them.Football turns many a naturally
pleasant face into a look of ferocity.
Cooney, of Princeton, captain of one
team and member of four, is natu-
rally an amiable, charming fellow, who
would not harm anyone, yet on a foot-
ball field he looks like the hardest kind
of a man. Pickarski, Lamson, and
Smith, of the Pennsylvania's eleven of
1903 and 1904, all had this same
ferocious expression, so did 50 other
stars who might be named.Years ago persons used to speak
somewhat lightly of tennis, because
it was a game more or less affected
by society, but now the growing vogue
of the racket game in variations has
taught the sporting public that only
the powerful athlete with limitless
endurance can shine on the courts.
The tennis player who is in the game
frequently gets the same lines in his
face that come to the ballplayer. They
result from having to be on the alert,
to gauge a ball coming rapidly toward
the player, Beals C. Wright, last
year's American champion, has a habit
of sticking out his tongue when hit-
ting at a ball in a critical period of a
match, and his fellow-players have
often warned him that some day the
habit may cost him a piece of that
useful organ.

RACE DID NOT COME OFF

(Continued from page seven.)

That the horses will winter in the
south somewhere, but just where has
not been decided upon as yet. Mc-
Henry will take them again in the
spring, and it is to be hoped, early
enough to get them in proper racing
condition. The best of trainers, and
McHenry is at the very top notch,
cannot take horses late in the spring
and get them in shape by the time
the grand circuit rolls around to step
where trotters and pacers have to go
now to win. Everyone hopes to see
Sonoma Girl get all the best of it next
season, and that she will come out
sound enough to make a wonderful
campaign. There is hardly any doubt
that she will be the champion of the
world's champion race mare, as
she was nearly up to the clip at
Lexington, and had Highball been in
condition to make her step her limit
she would have left little room be-
tween the record and where she would
have gone. No green trotter of any
sex has ever appeared with such a
racing history in their first year as
Sonoma Girl. She went from the
highest pinnacle to the lowest, and
then climbed up again after McHenry
got her and made a good racing tool
out of the previously erratic mare.
She possesses enough speed to warrant
the belief that some day, with ordi-
nary luck, she will be a champion.When the two great pacers of the
year, Hedgewood Boy, 2:04½, and
Lady Maud C., 2:04½, arrived in their
home town of Hillsboro, Ill., after
their victorious campaign, there was
the biggest demonstration the town
ever enjoyed. The pair were met at
the train with a brass band, and the
bestowing of harness clothing as a
token of the interest of the citizens
of the town came as a natural result
of the big celebration. Racing his-
tory has presented few instances of a
full brother and sister racing so won-
derfully. Fanny Dillard and Hal B.
were full brother and sister and both
gained records better than 2:05, but
they were never together. In a single
year, Lady Maud C. and
Hedgewood Boy started out this sea-
son with much slower records, and
although raced every week, principally

BRASS CASTINGS TO PATTERN

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. SPECIAL PRICES.

The Canada Metal Co., Limited, William St., Toronto, Ont.

Cowan's
Cake Icing'sare so perfect a child can ice a cake in three
minutes.Chocolate, Pearl Pink, Lemon, Orange, White,
Maple, Almond, and Coconut Cream.

THE COWAN CO., Limited, TORONTO

In the west, lost but a race each
Coming into the grand circuit from
the west, they soon fulfilled the good
words said about them. Among horse-
men the belief is expressed of the
pair that what one can do the other
can also, and there are a whole lot of
others who think the stallion is a lot
the greater pacer, although his record,
Hedgewood Boy made a profound im-
pression upon the critics, who ex-
press the belief that he is the great-
est class pacer since the days of Dan
Patch. His appearance is almost ma-
jestic, and in motion there are not
better gaited pacers. His flight of
speed at the end of a mile, just when it
would be thought he was getting tired,
would be simply terrific, and he could
pace the last quarter better than a
two-minute clip no matter how hard
he had been "collared" the first end
of the journey. Both stallion and
mare are owned by J. C. Crabtree, a
farmer who went right along with the
pair and drove them himself the ear-
lier part of the season before they were
leased to Dick McMahon, Crabtree
hardly ever let them get out of his
sight. He has decided to breed the
mare next season to that other good
pacer, (Straight Advice, 2:05½, that
was one of the sensational western
pacers this year.The racing now going on down in
Texas is almost up to grand circuit
standard, and some very fair miles
have been reeled off down there. Last
forth at Dallas, the feature event be-
ing the free-for-all pace. In this race,
Citation, 2:03½, fastest pacing mare
of the year, met Daniel J., 2:06½,
a horse that had swept the west. Both
mare and gelding had won 12 straight
races, remarkable because of the sev-
eral high-class fields they had met,
and had as yet to go down in defeat.
Citation was the winner of the race,
but had to break the Lone Star start
record in the very first heat, stepping
in 2:06½. Among other starters in the
race were Major Malloy, fifth largest
money-winning pacer of the grand
circuit season, and Red Bow that
was in a hot battle at Lexington. Sev-
eral other grand circuit stars are bat-
tling for the purses offered, which are
of substantial size.Millard Sanders, the man who edu-
cated and drove Lou Dillon to the
world's trotting record, is very con-
fident that the next champion is to beRuth Dillon, the 3-year-old filly
that lowered