

HANDSOME CAR BELONGING TO SENATOR COX.
Nearly all of the most prominent men in Canada are becoming motor enthusiasts. This shows one of the fine cars that are daily used in Toronto.

PRAIRIE CHICKS SCARCE.

Old-timers in Manitoba tell of the days when prairie chickens were easy to find and easier to kill; when the birds sat around on fences and waited for those who wanted prairie chicken for dinner to walk up and swat off a few with a stick, says The Winnipeg Saturday Post. Nowadays, these same old-timers go out and work hard to

a month with as many birds as they started.

Don't let anybody fool himself about Manitoba prairie chickens. They are the smartest things in feathers, outside of a crow, and even the black up-to-date prairie chicken. I know of a man who took some chaps down to his place to clean up a bunch of chickens that had been hanging around there for quite a while. Well,

after the season was over and told about seeing 2000 prairie chickens out his way and you couldn't get him to take off even one chicken, not even for old friendship's sake. That does not look much like killing out the prairie chickens in Manitoba and it strikes me that as long as the chickens are wise enough to get up on a stack and wigwag signals that a man and dog are coming, just so long there will be plenty of prairie chick-

current in France and Germany. In most pantries, especially of the earlier two of the five petals are plain in color and three are gay. They represent a family, consisting of husband, wife and four daughters, two of the latter being step-children of the wife. The plain petals are the step-children, with only one chair—that is, one equal with only one chair. To find the father one must strip away the petals until the stamens and pistils are bare. They have a fanciful resemblance to an old man with a flannel wrap about his neck, his shoulders upraised, and his feet in a bathtub. The story is probably of French origin, because the French call the pansy the stepmother.

WIVES AND WAGES.

The question is now debated whether wives should have wages, or salaries, if the latter word be considered by some as the more "genteel." There are women who are not content with board, lodging, clothes and pocket money. "They want," writes one of them, "the business appreciation that is conveyed in a fair day's wage for a fair day's work."

But what awkward situations might follow! Who is to be the judge of the fair day's work? Will a wife insist on a day of eight hours? Suppose the husband is dissatisfied with his meals? Should he not have the privilege of giving her warning? They that insist in wages should join forces with the believers in trial marriages. Advertisements for wives in the periodicals issued by marriage bureaus—for these bureaus still exist—will then read: "None but experienced housewives need apply. Recommendations of former husbands must be first-class."—Boston Herald.

HE WAS BADLY STUNG.

She had arrived in the city quite recently from the country, and had still much to learn. For instance, when she was told that she could not go for a walk alone after dark, as she had been accustomed to do in the primitive security of her birthplace,

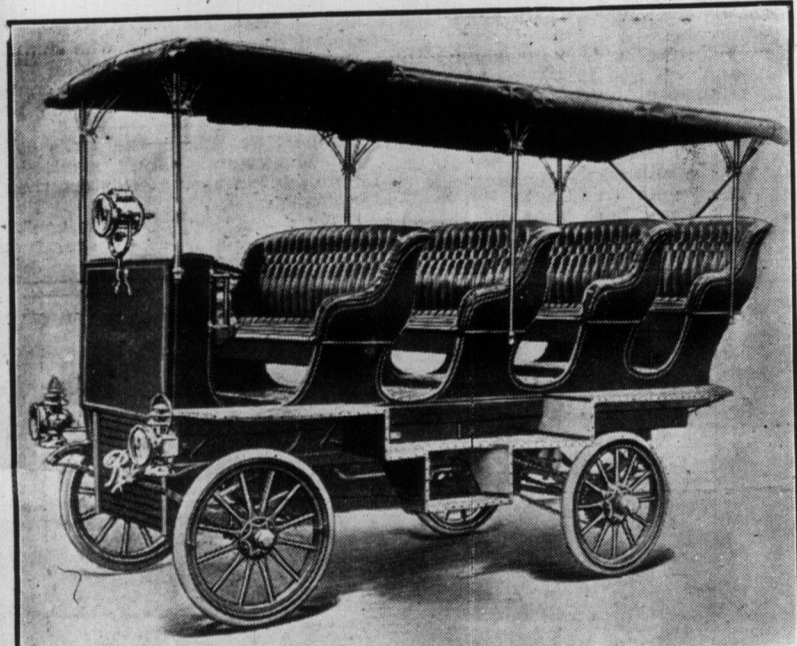


A LOVER OF HUNTING—HARRY LE BRUN, CAPTAIN OF THE KETCHUM CLUB, PETERBORO, AND HIS DOGS.

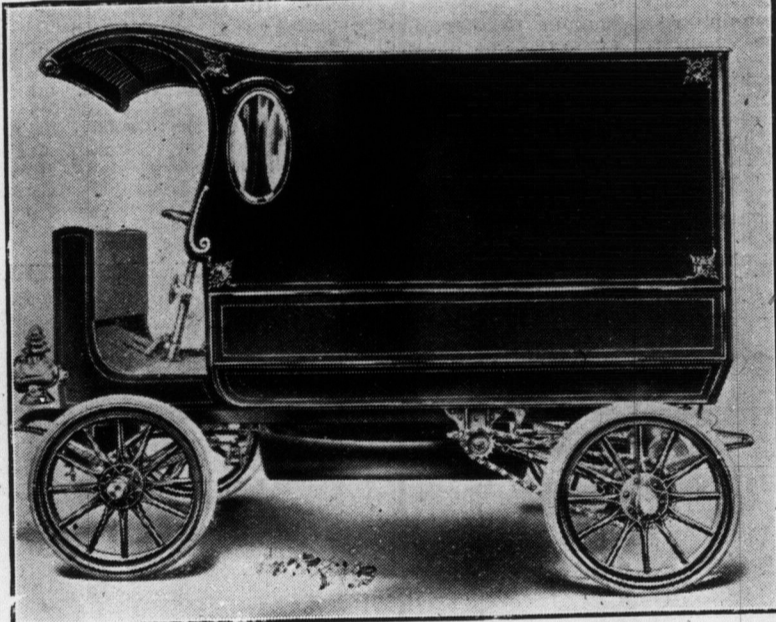
such unanimity of thought should not form a "trust combination." He approached her. She affected not to see him at first, and hastened her steps. But he kept pace and finally tried to converse at the same time. Then she remembered the advice she

ing to look where she was going, she rushed up a flight of steps that led to it and placed her hand on the bell. Before she could ring it, she was startled by an exclamation from the pursuer, who stood in the street below staring at the building with bulging eyes.

COMMERCIAL USES OF THE AUTOMOBILE.



Sight-Seeing Car.



Delivery Wagon.



Police Patrol.
TYPES OF CARS TURNED OUT BY THE RAPID MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY.



Hospital Ambulance.

get long shots at the descendants of those very birds that used to be so much more accommodating than their posterity of to-day. Not that there are not plenty of prairie chickens in Manitoba yet, and if they keep as wise as those of this last season, for instance, it will be a long, long day before they are all killed off. The chickens were sure set that there are whole flocks of them that finished the open season of

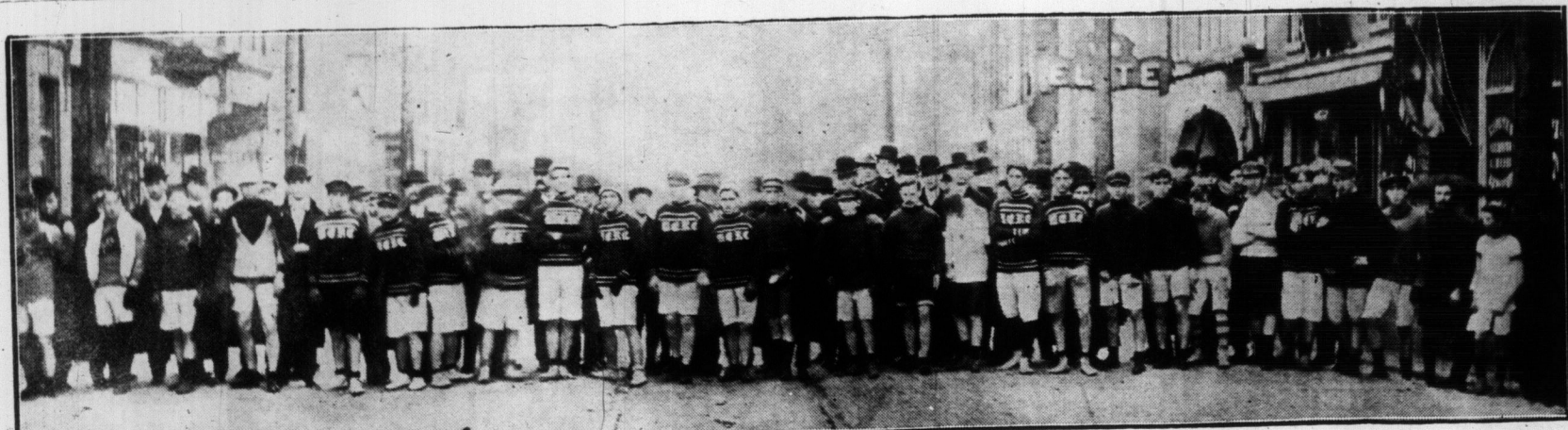
they went and went good. Had an automobile and the whole outfit of dogs and guns and what not. They hunted those chickens all over the country—one flock had more than forty birds in it—and they didn't get a feather; no, sir, not one, and if there weren't thirty-nine of those forty chickens left when the bell rung down on the chicken season, the man that owns the land they were on has another guess coming. Another chap came into Winnipeg

ens in Manitoba and plenty of hunting for them, too. There are places, tho, where the chickens have a hard time of it, and these places are beginning to wake up to the fact that if they wish to have any game at all left, they must have shorter open seasons and stricter enforcement of the laws that are.

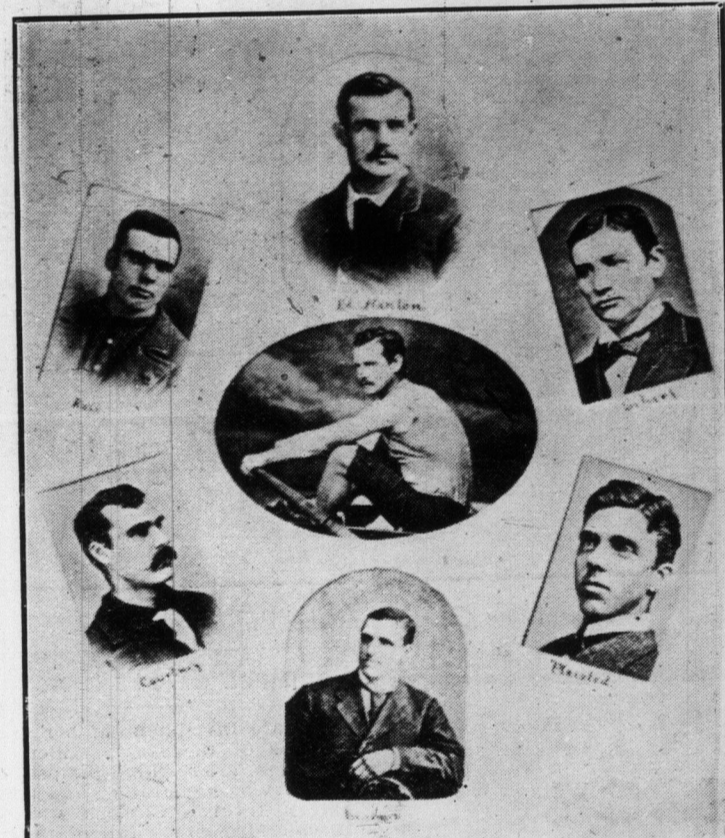
THE PANSY LEGEND.

A pretty fable about the pansy is

she smiled the superior smile of one who knows and is wont to follow her own wishes. So she started out one evening with the intention of "dropping in" to see a friend for an hour's chat before bedtime. Brightly and blithely she skipped along, her head in the air. She made a pretty picture, and it was scarcely astonishing that she attracted the attention of other pedestrians, also out for enjoyment. One of these, a young man, thought it a pity that



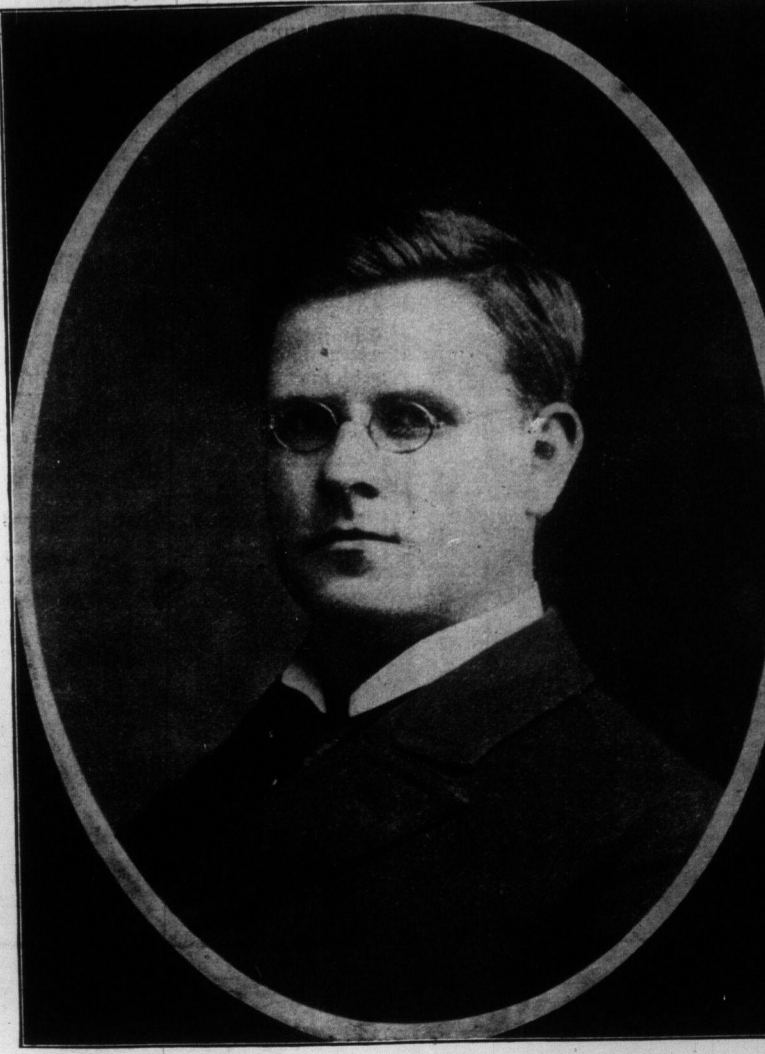
START OF TEN-MILE RACE—COMMENCEMENT, AT TORONTO JUNCTION OF THE MARATHON ROAD CONTEST WHICH WAS HELD BY RUNNERS OF THE JUNCTION DURING HOLIDAY WEEK.



LATE EDWARD HANLAN IN EARLY '70'S.
Famous oarsman in his younger days, surrounded by some of his notable opponents.—From old photo in possession of J. S. Crate.

had disdained. Watching her opportunity she increased her walk to a run and sought refuge in a large building, the lights of which loomed ahead like a beacon of safety to a shipwrecked mariner. Without paus-

"That's one on me," he said, and he walked away as if he would like to leave the earth unseen. Raising her eyes, she saw this inscription over the door: "Home for the Deaf and Dumb!"



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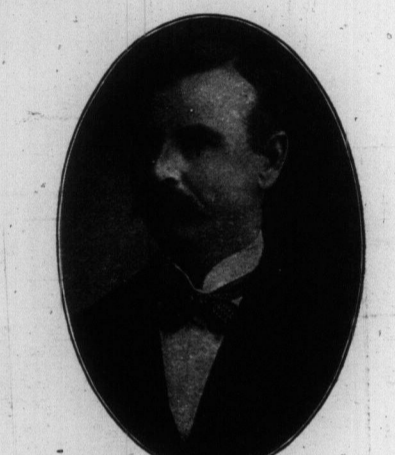


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HARRY LAUDER'S ECONOMY.

Mr. Lauder, the Scotch comedian, told an amusing tale to The London Mail New York correspondent about Gus Elen. "Someone told Elen," he said, "that I managed to save more money out of my salary than he did. That worried him. He did not think it could be done, so he made arrangements to visit me and make a few enquiries. I was advised of his coming. "When he asked my address he was directed to a poverty-stricken boarding-house at the end of a squalid alley. Up several flights of stairs he was guided, and finally found me in a dark little attic sitting at a desk writing by candle light. "I say, Harry," he said to me, "I hear you have reduced the cost of living so much that you are saving more money than I am. How do you manage to do it?" "Wait till I blow out the candle," I replied, "and I will tell you."

Willful Waste.
"Don't it make you angry to see a pretty girl waste a kiss on a Teddy bear?" asked the tall young man.
"Indeed it does," replied his chum.
"And it is always a bashful girl."
"Sure! A girl too shy to bear a kiss will kiss a bear."

Girls' College Team.
Eva: But if Helen is such an enemy of Edna, I can't see why she wishes to play on the same football team with her.
Katharine: Oh, she knows she will have a chance to pull her hair during the scrimmage.

A Mercenary Mind.
"That," said the proprietor of the museum, "is an ostrich egg."
"H'm," replied the man who does the marketing. "Eight or ten times as big as a hen's egg, isn't it? Do you keep it as a curiosity or because of its intrinsic value?"

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