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THE CITY AND VICINITY

THE DAILY ROUND OF LIFE IN AND ABOUT TORONTO.

AROUT TORONTO. That the People are Doing and Thinking About —Brief Notes Gathered Everywhere by World Esportars. Laborers are scarce. Ald. Evans will officiate as acting mayor o-day. The Italians in the city talk of forming a national society. the Opening. A full meeting of the Toronto industrial exhibition association, presided over by Mr. J. J. Withrow, took place last night at the city hall, when a variety of business bearing on the forthcoming exhibition association was the first subject. A balloonist, Mr. Hodgson, offered to make several ascen-sions, but investigation had elicited the fact that Toronto gas was too heavy for such a

THE COMING EXHIBITION.

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to-day.

There was nothing worse than drunks at the police stations last night. The County Orange lodge meets in the ange hall to-morrow evening. The Woodgreen Methodist church Sun-day school picnicked at Lorne park Monday.

The Massey cornet band drove through the city in a van last night, playing all the Where has the orange column of the Mail

gone ? The brethren don't seem to have responded to E. P. R.'s little circular. The island mail has been discontinued. A wag says it is because the department is short of bags, and can't use Uncle Sam's any

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Will you have some brandy? No, but my brother Andy, who is quite a dandy, will have some brandy. If there's any handy. Goodandy.
The teachers of the Richmond street Methodist Sunday-school went to Paradise grove yesterday by the Chicora, where they held a picnic.
The steamer Princess of Wales slipped her wave yesterday evening, and was therefore unable to make her 6.15 trip. Her passengers were carried over by the Arlington.
Mr. E. H. Davis has arrived in the city from Manitoba, and will remain here two weeks, during which time he will be found daily at his office, 11 King street west. Her reports business good.
The pupils, teachers, and friends of the number of 800, went to Victoria park yesterday by the steamer Dagmar for their annual excursion and picnic.
The Toronto choral society have secured the services of Mrs. E. Aline Osgood for their concert of the Creation this coming

the services of Mrs. L. And Cagood for their concert of the Creation this coming season, which will be her first appearance in Toronto on her return from Europe. Dr. Workman lectures on "The Morbid

A letter was read from the Hon. Lewis Wallbridge of Belleville, who objected to the manner in which the prize-list for honey was made out. The prizes did not take quality into account at all. The chairman stated that it was too late to alter the prize-Results of Persistent Overwork" in the theatre of the Normal school this evening. The lecture is open to the public and ad-Mr. T. A. Mulligan left to assume his new

list this year. The secretary of the Toronto hunt club and important duties as manager of the Grand Union hotel, Ottawa, yesterday. Mr. Mulligan made many friends at the Rossin, who wish him every success in his new The secretary of the Toronto nunt club wrote suggesting that the members of that club should be invited to attend the open-ing of the exhibition, when they would take a run across the garrison common. The association agreed to comply with his

At the close of the business in the police court yesterday Mrs. Tremaine withdrew the charge against her husband of desertion. She said he had given her a cheque for \$100 and his bank book, and was anxious to atone The association speed to comply what his suggestion. The association then divided itself into its various committees, who selected the names of gentlemen to be invited to act as judges. This concluded the business of the even for his past cond Mr. T. F. Riley, who was so well known

in connection with the general delivery de-partment of the post-office, is suffering from a lung affection, and Dr. Small holds but very slight hopes of his recovery. If he is able he will go to California for a change of air

mer tweeds and fancy trouserings, etc., just to hand at J. M. Maloney & Son, mer-chant tailors, Bay street. Gentlemen re-quiring fine ordered suits should not fail to fall goods.

of air. —A select stock of Irish serges, light summer tweeds and fancy trouserings, etc., just to hand at J. M. Maloney & Son, mer-chant tailors, Bay street. Gentlemen re-quiring fine ordered suits should not fail to see them, as they are decidedly new and must be sold immediately to make room for fall goods. Mr. Thomas Trotterdale is the latest ac-quisition to the small army of Bonifaces in Toronto. He comes from Bowmanville, Toronto. He comes from Bowmanville, and has established himself at that wellt is not known whether an inquest will be known but quiet house on Albert street, near Yonge. Mr. T. is an old hand at the hotel business, and has a fine bar and res-THE WEATHER BULLETIN. THE WEATHER BULLETIN. METEOR OLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Aug. 10, 1a. in.—The area of low pressure which last night was approaching the lake region from the west is now situated over the province of Quebec. Rain fell during the day in the St. Lawrence valley, and there were showers at some places in northern Ontario, but elsewhere the weather has been fine. Mr. George Dower, of the Orange Sentinel office, has received from G. B. Trayes, secretary of the International union, a number of finely-printed cards, containing the resolutions of thanks passed by the union at its meeting here in June. Mr. Dower will present a copy of the card, which been fine Lakes-Moderate to fresh winds, mostly is suitable for framing, to each of the gen-tlemen and institutions mentioned in the from the southwest and northwest; fair, hot weather, with thunder showers in resolutions. Mr. Treblecock, manager of Mr. P. some localities. Jamieson's extensive clothing establishment in Hamilton, was agreeably surprised the other evening by being made the recipient of a handsome diamond pin by his admirers there. During the time Mr. T. has been in Humilton by head of the surprise for the surprise WORLD WAIFS. An elop ing couple at Hartford were a black man of 30 and a white girl of 15. A South Bend merchant advertises "bull, dog revolvers—such as the president was about with." Under the new army scheme the number of field marshals in the British service will be emperannousles. A Boston critic explains that a certain the find, is needy, established to it. Alexander found will be limited to six. A Boston critic explains that a certain the system provided the alexander found will be limited to six. A Boston critic explains that a certain the system provided the alexander found will be limited to six. A Boston critic explains that a certain the system the distance of the the children were no longer listless and will be movied to a refiring allowance as beering the system the children were no longer listless and will be movied to a refiring allowance as beering the system the children were no longer listless and of the the children were no longer listless and the system marks them. Booren the graves a drought, but that s it may applied to the firing allowance as beering the system the children were no longer listless and the system marks them. So on of the partners at Cambridge circle as the drough and the least the children were as a cought, but that is in the system of a system marks them. So or the area staton Rapids—arot be interest as the stator, and every public or separation. The third clause read as follows: Mr. Ringbes in portano or yourd that the same to be addered by the same the states of the system when as the states of south the spines and of the same as the states of a consetting allowance as a follows: The third clause read as follows: Mr. Ringbes in portano, moved that the third clause be addered in the same the states of t An elop ing couple at Hartford were black man of 30 and a white girl of 15. Hamilton he has made very many friends, who regret that he is about to leave them in consequence of the closing up of Mr. Jamieson's branch. Yesterday morning Mrs. S. Thomson of Bloor street sent around a conveyance to the hospital for sick children, at the head of Elizabeth street, and had seventeen of the There the day was most agreeably spent.
Here the day was most agreeably spent.
They were nicely entertained by the lady, and returned home in the evening all apparently happy. Mrs. John Macdonald will also give the balance of the inmates a day of recreation at her beautiful residence.
A burly ex-policeman named Campbell raised a disturbance in a Colborne street saloon yesterday. He boasted that he could whip any man in the city, that no man could put him out of doors, called several men liars, and ended by calling a young man anamed Harrey a "son of a bitch."
A well-known bailiff and his man started little inmates conveyed to her residence. door and into the middle of the street, though in doing so he had shirt and vest torn off his back. A well-known bailiff and his man started out yesterday morning with the intention of making a seizure on a poor unfortunate residing on Lombard street, the amount of warrant being \$200. On the way to the place—the heat being so oppressive—they partook too freely of Canada's beverage, the function of the British army at the grand atd Schelswig-Holsteia. The general's the seizure didn't take place. The man is now congratulating himself on being able to down his boss in dis-the seizure didn't take place. At county court chambers yesterday, be-fore Jadge Mackenzie, in the matter of the Toronto Mechanics' institute v. Mr. S. M. Jarvia, an overholding tenancy case, Mr. and stochasting the started in Toronto a mathematic and the privilege of contributed annual by to this fund a nominal sum of \$4, with the privilege of contributing an addition." The privilege of contributing an addition." The sinual stochasting the motion Mr. Hughes pointed so that the government granted a sum of \$4, with the government granted a sum of \$4, with the foreign bible society, a part of which the freely induged. In the Fenton stipendiary court, Eng-land, Solicitor Welch asked his worship, on the defendant. The motion was a laughed at. What's in a Name ? The virtue of most of the patent medi-was at a sum of starte a sum of the defendant. The motion was a sit the of the defendant. The motion was a sit the offen the defendant. The motion was a sit the offen the defendant. The motion was a sit the starte receiving \$300 a year would pay \$6 and get a pension in proportion. By was paid a high or a low salary, can contribute of most of the patent medi-time as much or as little over \$4 a year as in full operation. Mr. Herdic, the inventor, proposes starting a low of the more he received. Under the provention and the shore the receiving a low salary was allowed to contribute of most of the patent medi-therefore to receive a small allowence. Thus a teacher receiving \$300 a year would pay \$6 and get a pension in proportion. By was paid a high or a low salary, can contribute of most of the patent medi-the charge. As the over \$4 a year as the inventor, proposes starting a low of the more the receives the started in the the ore started in the Jarvia, an overholding tenancy case, Mr. Miller, of Beaty, Chadwick & Biggar, moved absolute a summons for a writ of possession on behalf of the plaintiffs. Mr. Creighton appeared for Mr. Jarvis to op-pose the application. It was disclosed that Mr. Jarvis had entered into a written agreement to pay \$19 per month for three rooms in the building of plaintiffs, but had made default in not having paid on the first of the month. He had subsequently tendered ment to pay Silp per month for three rooms in the building of plaintiffs, but had made default in not having paid on the first of the money, but it had not been accepted. After arguments the judge ordered that if Nr. Jarvis paid S38 into court at once proceedings would be stayed nutil the 23rd inst., but if not possession nust be given to plaintiffs. Mr. Jarvis subsequently paid methods buildings and the north weather nothing is better appreciated than a nice cool place is kept by Wilkinson. 157 Yong street. Dinner from full bill of fare 25ets., including all the delicacies of the season.

MEETING OF TEACHERS eeting of the association Last Night-The Ba loon Scheme Fails-A Oreamery to be on Ex-hibition-The Toronto Hunt Olub to Attend ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR THE AD. TARIO SOCIETY FOR THE VANCEMENT OF EDUCATION.

Twenty-first Annual Meeting—Treasurer's Re-port—Report of Legislative Committee—The Question of Superannuation—Agricultural Education in Schools—The President's Address

Though heralded by no flourish of trum-pets, the convention of teachers now being held at the normal school is one of the sions, but investigation had elicited the fact that Toronto gas was too heavy for such a purpose, and that it would be too expensive a luxury, so it had to be abandoned. The chairman stated that the committee of management had decided that an addii tion to the dairy building had been found necessary for carrying on a creamery therein, and tenders had been received for the work. The contract was awarded to Mr. Jas. Mc-Bean for \$538, and the secretary was in-structed to communicate with Mr. Brill of Guelph with the view of obtaining his con-sent to superintend the creamery. It was also decided that eight new stands structed to communicate with any stands Guelph with the view of obtaining his con-sent to superintend the creamery. It was also decided that eight new stands should be erected under the grand stand. Fire dollars a day was fixed as the pay-ment of the judges. The manager was authorized to advertise for tenders for the necessary supply of hay and straw for the animals on exhibition. A letter was read from Mr. W. P. Page, secretary of the Dominion grange, stating that the grange had partially succeeded in obtaining offers of low rates on the different to balance for the proposed granger.

MORNING SESSION. The convention opened at 10:45 yester-day morning, the president, Mr. Robert Alexander, of Galt, in the chair. After de-votional exercises and routine Dusiness, the treasurer's report was presented, show-ing receipts for the past year of \$275.44, and expenditures of \$91.68, leaving a balance in hand of \$183.76. The report was received, adopted, and referred to a committee to be andited. Mr. W. H. G. Collis of Chatham was ap-pointed assistant or minute segretary. Mr. W. H. G. Control of Continuin was ap-pointed assistant or minute secretary. I Mr. Reed, Mount Forest, asked whether any question could be taken up other than those on the programme. He mentioned in particular the question of the superanuation

fund. The chairman said any question could be taken up, subject to the approval of the board of direction. The question of super-annuation would, he thought, come up in considering the report of the committee on legislation. The employment of a man for two weeks before the opening of the exhibition to allot space to exhibitors was authorized. A letter was read from the Hon. Lewis

The convention then adjourned in order to allow the different sections to hold their eetings. MEETING OF THE SECTIONS.

The public school, high school and public chool inspectors' sections then met and AFTERNOON SESSION.

John Bolton, a Bridegroom of Twelve flours,

onded by Mr. Knight, that the clause be SPORTING menued so as to make the contribution entirely voluntary. Mr. Campbell of Ottawa opposed Mr. Hughes' amendment. He had examined the system of granting pensions in the civil service at Ottawa, and had found that the amount of the pension depended on the amount of salary and length of service. The result of Mr. Hughes' sliding scale plan would be that a number of indifferent teachers, receiving small salartes, would, by contributing largely to the fund, be able to retire on pensions larger than their salaries. LAWN TENNIS.

LAWN TENNIS. PROCRESS OF THE TOURNAMENT. The championship tournament was con tinued yesterday afternoon in presence of : goedly number of spectators. The first match played was between J. F. Hellmuth and R. D. Gamble. The first set was wor by Hellmuth, the second by Gamble, and the third by Hellmuth, who thus became the winner of the match. In the last two sets of this match some vary good play was made, especially in the fifth game of the second and the seventh and eighth games in the third set. The second match was be-tween T. S. Plumb and H. D. Gamble. salaries. Mr. McIntosh spoke in favor of the he third set. The second match was be ween T. S. Plumb and H. D. Gamble This match was won by Gamble, who took the two first sets. The third match was between W. H. Young and Rev. W. S. Rainsford. Young was the winner of the

BASEBALL.

Mr. McIntosh spoke in favor of the sliding scale system. Another gentleman objected to that system because inefficient teachers receiving small salaries would be able to contribute from other sources and thus get the benefit of the fund. The pension should be indi-cative of the teacher's past efficiency. Mr. T. Whyte, Watford, favored the amendment. match easily. The result of the play in the champion The result of the play in the champion :

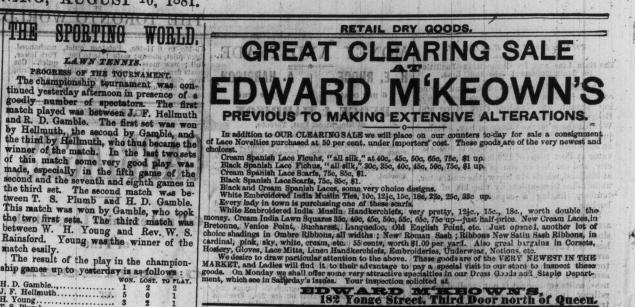
amendment. Mr. Spence said the amount of a man's salary was no criterion of his efficiency. Salaries in the city, were invariably larger Salaries in the city were invariably larger than in the country, and the percentage system would therefore mean small pensions if for county teachers and large pensions for those engaged in cities and towns. Mr. A. S. McGregor also speke in favor of Mr. Hughes' amendment. Mr. Reed's amendment was then put and lost. Mr. Hughes' amendment was put and carried by a large majority. Clause 4: reading as follows: Every male teacher of a public school is required to make such ayaments amounty into the fund during the period or periods in which he is engaged in teaching. There was considerable discussion over that if the payment were inade com-pulsory in the case of and class, it should be so in the case of all.

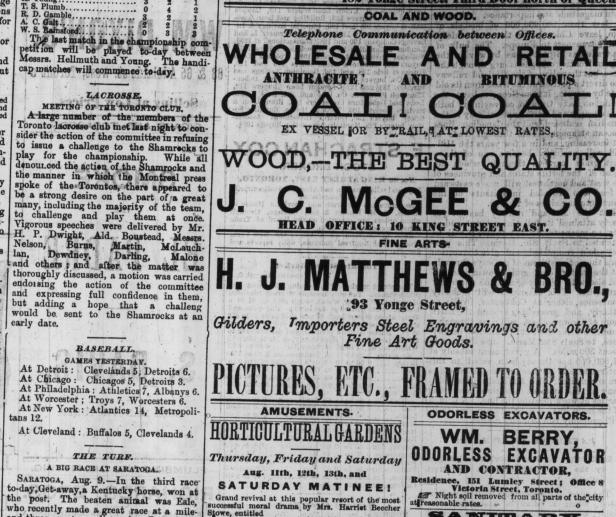
A cherged and others spoke strongly spok be a stepping-stone of the profession. A therefore a motion was carled providing that all these who were entitled to contri-bute under clause 2 should be compelled to further discussion of the circular was then deformed.

then deferred.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION. Mr. James Mills, M.A., principal agri-cultural college, Guelph, read a paper on "Agricultural education in schools." He said that agriculture was the most import-ant industry in this country—an industry upon which everything else depended. A AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION. early date. great change had taken place in farming in this country. Instead of the soil yielding from 30 to 50 bushels, it now produced only 10 to 25. This he attributed to our mode

of cultivation. We therefore required better and more enlightened methods of farming. He did not think agriculture could be successfully taught either in arts' colleges, high schools, or mechanics' insti-tutes, but was of opinion that its first





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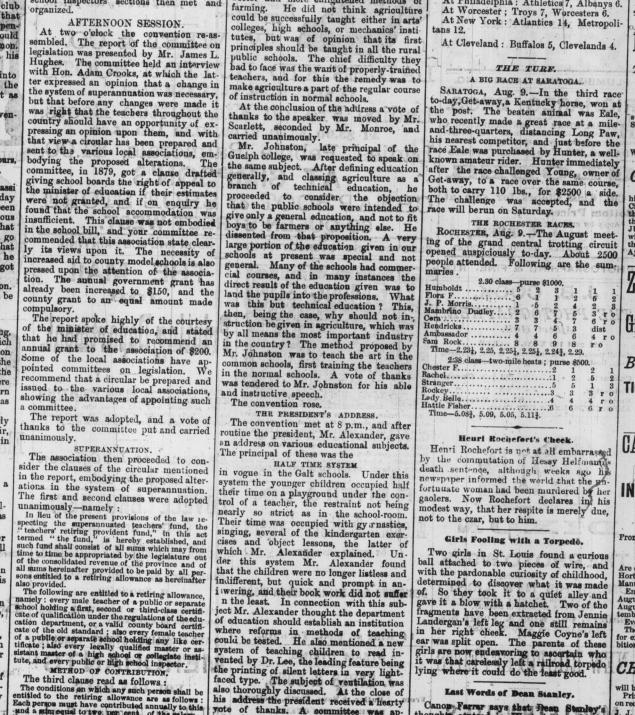
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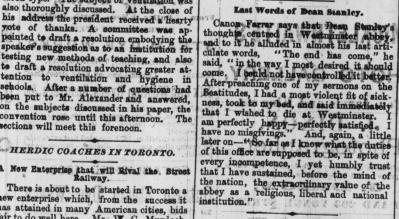
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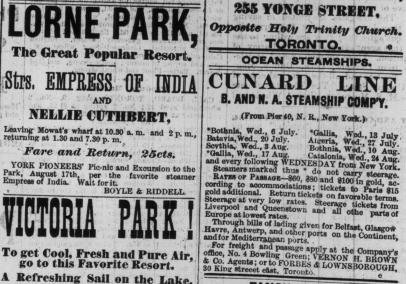
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