THURSDAY MORNING

Dr. Vaughan, Rock Dove, r. Parker, Alice Nise, Al. politan, Exit, Spurs and -Irish Reel, 112 (Mar-

Favorites, Second Choices and Outsiders in Front

Two of Each Kind Land the Money C., 6 to 5; Guilder, 10

FOURTH DAY OF THE RACES

to 1: Satirist, 13 to 20: Newberry,

S to 1; Jodan, 3 to 1, and South Africa, 2 to 1, Were the Winners.

ct weather favored the Country and for the fourth day of the fall

ground was dry, the track fast The ground was dry, the track fast s sun beamed down on the throng, the Park at Woodbine the most t place imaginable. The fine day n bringing out the best attendance meeting. It was a had day for the s, four of them failing by the way-carlotta C. and Satirist were the oldes to land. Guilder and Nerv-ron at long odds, both of them be-ked by the stables. Jodan and Africa, second choices, both won each bowling over a hotly-played

y, each bowing over a notly-played te. otta C. was at short odds this time tr run justified the betting, for there tr run justified the betting. for thing eise to it. The race was for ince, Laurentian nipping Earl Fonso finish. A lot of show money was a up on Flying Bess. The winner i a pile for her stable. der, the best thing of the day, was base in the second race. He was may played and eleverly ridden for sy victory. Stray Step was backed rongest. He got away on the outside to gif field, dropped in behind the and was soon out of it. Tillie W. sed everyone by taking the place Leoncle, a slight favorite over Step, got the show lengths in front field.

tep, got the show lengths in front leid. ind race was easy for the Seagram Satirist came when ready and won igth without trouble. Bridal Tours a place handily from the 'second Wait a Bit, the rest being nowhere. while whip-sawed the books here, money loss to them being on Wait at the place. Outside of the three re touched to any extent. rry's stable backed the entry from to eights, and Flaraway came near g the good thing. It was a drive stand, with the Laxton chestnut the verdict by a short half. Flara-nances were killed by her own ter-tre. Prince Florist that out the rowfite, Credential, by a neck for

wise money went up salt creek an, but wiser still was the coin in on Jodan, and it came back three-fold. Virginia Dare got in the favorite, who pulled up, when was hopeless. Dr. Campbell rode three-fold. Virginia Dare got in the favorite, who pulled up, when was hopeless. Dr. Campbell rode race. Revolver was humanely 'Mr. Seagram on the back stretch ing down. Strathroy was scratch-ab bowed a tendon, and will be the rest of the weeting. ynch, a whirlwind from the west, ed all day to capture the closing unsequently she opened and closed on favorite. But that made no a as South Africa ran his usual , ard won easily, Loyal Prince, a shot, finishing in front of Lynah, only able to beat V.R. Customs

were generally good. of the meeting will be the e this morning at Grand's. e been out for some time, and dions have been made, and al-reat sale of thoroughbreds may

r. v is not eligible on Jockey Club courses, but the secretary there was no objection to his

Whiplash by a Mend. York, Sept. 28.—The third event at and to day was the feature. Whip-d The Kentuckian were equal favo-hile there was a culet but persist-y on Havelock. Havelock went to a from the start. Campus was left tost. The Kentuckian ranged along-o the stretch, and then Havelock o drop back, while Whiplash came

Sloan Rides Winners. London, Sept. 28.-Tod Sloan, at the nd day of the first October meeting nd day

was b to a spannet Billin. The Triennial Produce Stakes, was won by Sig T. Miller's 3-year-old colt Galashiels with Tod Sloan up. Five horses ran. The Triennial Produce Stakes is of 10 sovs. each, with 300 sovs. added and 50 sovs. for the nominator of the winner. Distance one mile and two furlongs. 1.43¼. Whiplash, 114

race, 5½ furlongs-Whipinan, 113 5 to 2, 1, by two lengths; The Ken-126 (Taral), 5 to 2, 2, by a head; k, 107 (Burns), 5 to 1, 3. Time Tendresse, Rusher, Duke of Baden, f Troy, Jean Ingelow and Campus Entries at Gravesend.

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 a'so ran.
 Fourth race, 14 miles-Sir Waiter, 112
 (Clayton), 9 to 2, 1, by 14 length; George Keen, 114 (Clawson), 2 to 1, 2, by 34 length;
 Bangle and Sir Gawain also ran.
 Fifth race 6 furlongs, selling-Tom Colsins, 106 (O'Leary), 7 to 1, 1, by two lengths;
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 Macco, Oxnard, Uncle Louis, Philip, Fleet Ing Gold, Saratoga and Blissful also ran.
 Math race The King's Highway Hurdle Handleap, 14 miles-Mostem, 144 (Vettch), 165 (Chandler), 11 to 5, 3, Time 3.19.
 Cid and Gov, Budd also ran.
 Looked Like a Dead Hest.
 Cincinnati, Sept. 28.-The finlsh in the thriff race at Newport to-day between The Infard race, the plassant; Irack fast.
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L274. Local race-Prince Mike, Dr. Shane, Belmont. 2111 Texas Trinton, W Clinton, Aylmer 1322 Viscount, T McLennan, St. Thomas 3235 Erie Belle, Dr. Evely, St. Thomas. 4454 Medlum Jack, Maxie Queen, Texas Pet, Kitty Gevan and Sandy also ran. Time-2.324, 2.324, 2.3442, 2.35. 7 furlongs-Jolly Roger, 5 to ella, out, 2; Hardy Pardee 3. Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—imp, 8 to 5, 1: Dare II., even, 2; Carnero 3, Time 1.442. Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Storm King, 8 to 5, 1: May W., out, 2; Dave Waldo 3, Time rac faten.

Three-Year-Old Paced in 2.051.

Three-Year-Old Paced in 2.054. Louisville, Sept. 28.-Two, races, unfin-ished from yesterday, and three additional made up the card for the Driving and Fair Association to-day. The first heat trotted decided the Douglas Statke. John Nolan had two heats from yesterday, and he was strong favorite. He won the heat and race in a close finish, with Mattle Pat-terson and Carscalla. Nolan's driver, Foote was fined \$500 for laying up heats. The chief event to-day was the Selbach, for 2.15 pacers, and the first heat saw a world's record lowered. Klatawa won in 2.05½, re-ducing his own mark of 2.06½ for 3-year-old pacers. He was not in the race after-wards, however, the record-breaking ef-fort seeming to wear him out. Miss Logan and Lady of the Manor fought for the next three heats. Miss Logan winning all of them and the race in close finishes. Cream, Nora S., Ceita B., Miriam G. 105, Second race, seiling, 5½ furlongs-Lecila, B'del, Yakima, Ohraline Ress e Ewing, Irene F., Nancy Seitz 101, Scnicolon, Brl-gade 104, Schanken 105. Third race, handicap, mile and 50 yards-Samovar 95, Alleviate 101, George Kratz 115, What Next 100. Fourth race, seiling, J miles-Flop, Phil-ip Byrnes 89, Kraus 92, R. B. Sack 35, Li-bation, Ideal Beau 98, Loyalty, Mitt Boy-kin, Ed Overlook, Tutila 29, The Navy 102, R'fle 105. kin, Ed Overlook, Tutlia 55, 14c Advisor, Ed Overlook, Tutlia 55, 14c Advisor, Beile of Dublin 103, Minnie R., Preliminary, Ollie J., Lake Fonso, Mayme M, M. 108.
Sixth race, selling, J.'s m'les-Ch'quita II., Annie Oldfield, Virgie O. 100, Arcturus, Provoio 103, Kathie May, Jack Bradley, Amber Glints 104, Ray H., Koyal Choice 107.

At the Wingham Fair. ngham, Sept. 28.-The Wingham Fair to-day was a decided success. The

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Opens a Three-Nights' Engagement

Huron County - Dominion and Provincial Governments Represented-Floral Tributes.

To-Night at the Grand. Sketch of His Interesting Career -A Loveable Personality-Marie -A Loveable Personality-Marie the cemetery. Almost every polling division of the large riding he so served was represented by a large A ber of delegates all anxious to pay Wainwright, the Accomplished divis

Actress, Draws Good Houses at served the Toronto - The Princess is last tribute of respect to the so often led them or so de

The story of Sol. Smith Russell's life is an interesting one, and becomes incompar-ten, and from all sides were heard t ably entertaining when told by himself and lilluminated by his own humor. He was born in Brunswick, Mo., in 1848. His father was a somewhat itinerant physician and proceeding of the range after Mr. Sutherland, M. P., and the and preacher, and two years after Mr. and preacher, and two years after Mr. Russell's birth the family removed to St. Louis, which became his home until the breaking out of the war. St. Louis was

Bol Smith RussellThere was a small station at Cairo, where he was stationed for some time, in which performances took place, parify professiona and parily recruited from the talent of the society, and, arriving before noon, feil into the hands of the society's president, Mr. Russell first played the drum in the or chestra, and later minor comedy parts on the stage. This taste of fame moulded his life, and after the war he went into the profession. His first parts were iow comedy, and his idea of comedy work were no higher than the leading lights of the western stage. This taste of fame moulded his life, and after the war he went into the profession. His first parts were iow comedy, and his idea of comedy work were no higher than the leading lights of the western stage. This taste before monol higher than the leading lights of the western stage. This first parts were iow comedy and his idea of comedy work were no higher than the leading lights of the western stage. This first parts were iow comedy and his idea of comedy work were no higher than the leading lights of the western stage. This first parts were iow comedy and his idea of comedy work were no higher than the leading lights of the western stage. This first parts were iow comedy and his idea of comedy work were no higher than the leading lights of the western stage. This first parts were iow comedy and the first time saw Joe Jefferson and other first-class comedians in the party to act as Mayor on the follow of the party to act as Mayor on the follow of the party to act as Mayor on the follow of the first time saw Joe Jefferson and other first-class comedians in the party to act as Mayor on the follow of the first time saw Joe Jefferson and other first-class comedians in the party to act as Mayor on the follow of the first time saw Joe Jefferson and other first-class comedians in the party to act as Mayor on the follow of the first time saw Joe Jefferson and other first-class comedians in the party to act as Mayor on the follow of the first

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When he passed his 18th birthday, Mr. Russell found an opportunity to come East, and then for the first time saw Joe Jef. ferson and other first-class comedians in various roles. "It was a revelation to me," said Mr. Russell, "in the direction of re-fined comedy, and from that time I date in a very tentative way."
When asked how he regarded the old com-dies as compared with the modern come-dies, in which he has achieved his later fame, Mr. Russell replied: "The old come-dies are the 'summa cum lande' of the the mand done them well, he has no claim to the highest rank. When I can have the satisfaction of a success in this line I an willing to throw away all that has gone before and let my fame rest on that. Mr. Russell opens a three-nights' engage ment at the Grand Opera House to-night in his new comedy, "Uncle Dick."
Woods M. H. Graham, Hubbard, Hanlan, Bryce, Davies and Frankland; City Commis-sloner Coatsworth, City Treasurer Coady, City Engineer Rust, City Solicitor Caswell, Park Commissioner Chambers, Messrs. Wil-lam Evans, James Somers and Thomas A. Duff-15. Nays-Nobody-0. The yeas bad it. Instinct and appearances taught the local hosts that the visitors were hearty enters, and they accordifiely led them immediate-ity to the mammoth tent, under whose shade the directors are wont to lunch. A whole-some and sufficient meal was prepared, and the cityites browsed with an alacrity that would do credit to a County Peel harvester. Besides these the officers of the society, President Crawford, VicePresidents J H Watson (Meadowvale) and W Rutledge, Scretary Roberts, Treasurer Kirkwool, Auditors James Jackson and John Cooney, and Directors Robert Wilson, Hugh Clar-rides De L B Output J Dove (Meanwork)

SEPTEMBER 29 1898

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The Toronto Wife's Ev the Crown was Lillas Mu She was pale but selfered the questions put to be dear voice. She told of he dec. 27, 1892, to Middleton ned by Ren son, a Unitarian minister, at hi Spadina-avenue, Toronto. She prisoner several months before riage, which was se...et. She

Turiongs-Harmonica, 112 tober Weiter Handicap of 500 sovs., with by a head; Composer, 115 the Lorillard-Beresford Stables' 3-year-old by three lengths; Tyran, land Plenty was second, and the Duke of

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Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Barriso, 5 to 1, 1; Ledy Joliet, 10 to 1, 2; Abe Furst 3, Time 1,15%.

Results at Cincinnati.

Innati, Sept. 28.—First race, 6 fur-Marita, Aspasia, Schoolgiri, Sweet , Nora S., Celia B., Miriam G. 105, nd race, selling, 5½ furlongs—Lecila, Yakima, Chraline Ress e Ewing, F. Nancy Seitz 101. Scnilcolon. Bri-

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WOODBINE RACING SUMMARY.

WOODBINE PARK, Sept. 28 .- Fourth day Country and Hunt Club's fall meeting. Weather clear. Track fast.

10 FIRST RACE-% mile; purse, \$300; all ages; sel

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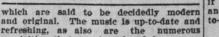
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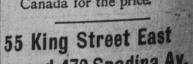




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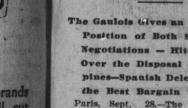
Foreign Minister Delease Bring the Commissions To at Breakfast This Mor Paris, Sept. 2.—This afternoon erican Peace Commissioners a their first formal function in Fry reception by the Minister of Fi fairs, M. Delensse, through M. who acted as interpreter, M. Del epeaking French. The party cha iy upon generalities and the Min y assured the commissioners of





United States Delegates Got **Business Yesterday**

PARIS PEACE COMM



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Spanish Commission's See Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 28.—The transport General Valdos has arr with Scnor Ojida, the Minister to Morocco, but his stay here' interrupted on account of his ap as Secretary of the Spanish Pe mission. Senor Ojida will leave on Friday next.

p'clock this morning