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Store closed all day Friday and Saturday, July 1st and 2nd. Open again Monday, July 4th, 8 a.m.

To-morrow is Dominion Day, the day we celebrate, the 37th anniversary of this fair Canada of ours. And as we believe in the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," we close our doors to business to-day at 5 o'clock to remain closed till Monday morning at 8. This gives our 5,000 helpers An Extended Holiday-an opportunity to visit friends at a distance, to enjoy a change of air, a change of scenery, a change of association and freedom from all business ties and cares.

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LOWER RAILWAY FARES.

of a standard pa on the railways of Canada is Dr. Russell the idea that as the cheapger rate on the railways of Canada is one of the greatest importance to our people. At the present moment we have no standard passenger rate, altho the term "standard passenger rate, altho similar result. The railway managers the zeal and expert knowledge of men who love their work for its own sake. tendency to get into a rut, and to be npany is obliged by that act to file tendency to get into a rut, and to be such a standard passenger tariff. One

of the discoveries of the debate now on at Ottawa was that the the rail- reform is proposed. vission was organized some ths ago, none of the railways had filed a standard passenger tariff; and Expositor, when a question was asked about it in parliament this week they were forced ing to rush before the commission and to ask for an extension of time until November, in order that they might prepare and file what the law required. Every company, up to the present time, has made its own "standard paser tariff," and all are supposed at

time or another to have filed a ccpy of it with the department of railways for approval. But, like a great many other things that are supposed to be filed, they are not to be found at Ottawa.

All sorts of anomalies exist at pres- is attached to the auditor-general's re-The Canadian Pacific, for instance, is charging four cents a mile between Ottawa and the St. Lawrence at Brockville or Prescott; the Grand Trunk, by its charter, is compelled to give a third-class rate of a penny a between Toronto and Montreal and intermediate points, but refuses to such tickets when they are asked adding the for, tho an action at law would lie for, the an action at law would he against them under the premises; in the northwest, the Canadian Pacific charges, at the rate of four cents a

terests of the public.

rupted him with the remark that the own business. The New York Post, in government, and they strive to minireviewing a magazine article on steam and electric railways, said that the sig-

ness created by the electric lines, seem- service. Partisan interference may be ingly out of nothing. Before the elec- equally mischievous in the postoffice, in tric railway, the Michigan Central used a government railway, in a system of

civil service lies in the existence of a between the same points. The one result of the trolley, which about their work, and who, if allowed to willing signatories and one of them. An agent of the London 1 makes every other vanish into the about their work, and who, if allowed to background, is the creation of the tra- carry on their work undisturbed and veling habit. This is something which with their means of livelihood assured, will serve the people faithfully and well. everyone has had a chance to study with his own eyes. One cannot board A government railway could always an electric trolley in the outlying disa few years ago would salaries offered by private corporations. ought of venturing more But, of course, the government must insist upon efficiency. There are certain With great humility we submit to

posts in the civil service that can be filled by any man of ordinary industry eatest importance to our ness of the electric railways created and ability, and these sops might be

> penny-wise and pound-foolish when a HIGH PASSENGER RATES DO NOT MEAN LOW FREIGHT RATES.

Evening Telegram: "I would soone Mr. Preston, M.L.A., of The Brantford have lower freight rates than a twowho has enrolled him- cent-a-mile passenger rate," says C. B. the army of those fight- Heyd, M.P.

for reduced railway fares. These public men who would always had better devote some attention to Mr. Heyd, the member at Ot- mediate duty which confronts them are tawa for the same constituency. Mr. Heyd justifies every arbitrary passenger tariff now imposed on the people of Canada by the railways. Mr. Heyd justifies every arbitrary passenger arbitrary passenger tariff now imposed on the people of Canada by the railways. Mr. Heyd justifies to some corporation seeking privileges, then Hon. James Sutherland privileges, then Fon. James Sutherland privileges, then principle of this proposal is very good, but such restrictions should be part of the general law; and why is attached to the auditor-general's report. The heading is correct, literally and the method. The answer to these clap-trap pleas, so often employed to throttle public
and better devote some attention to Hon. J. H. Ross for the leading of the auditor-general's report. The heading is correct, literally are free?"
built be in the Yukon this summer.

ing, in that it says that no condition is attached to the auditor-general's re-port. The heading is correct, literally and in spirit. The auditor-general asks for the addition of nine years' service to his superannuation, but he expressly says that this is not a condition. "Please make the superannuation ear-ly, whether you can see your way to adding the additional time or not." Is it W. F. Maclean's proposal to com-

PRESTON'S GOOD TIME.

Preston, June 29.-(Special.)-Pres-with carriages at the function station, and drove the party to the several crossings. The very dangerous one at the base line, just west where the old station was, has three main-line tracks

An agent of the London Life Insurlacking the necessary property qualifi-cations. The petitions will go to trial in September. The following are the forged cheques from the Molsons Bank In September. The following are the seats attacked: North Perth, North Grey, North Norfolk, North York, North Renfrew, Sault Ste, Marie, Musequisition and many a fair house nolder proudly displays blistered palms and soiled fingers as evidence of her North Renfrew, Sault Ste. Marie, Mus-koka. All of them except North Ren-frew are held by Liberal members. Altho there has been some talk that some of the petitions will be sawed off before the day of trial, both parties claim that they are determined to push them to the limit. The Liberals have the most to lose by following up these protests. To lose one of the seats now held by them would reduce their mazeal in preparing a right royal welcome for her returning sons and daugh-ters on Dominion Day. Fifty years ago the County of On-tario was separated from the united Counties of Ontario, York and Peel, and at the same time the town of Whitby was given a municipal charter Whitby was given a municipal chart

and started on its onward and upward career, until to-day it is recognized as the chief educational centre betwee of suitably commemorating these tw important events has been assum and cheerfully assumed, by the citiz of Whitby, and they give every e

Let all other towns copy the example

commission arrived by special train, to that end. Oh

chance of converting one of two stats.
Some of the papers are taking a very gloomy view of the condition of Hon, G. W. Ross' health. After The Globe picnic at Burlington Beach The World picnic at Burlington Beach The World signistif is justified in protesting and one day of thanks-plaintiff is justified in protesting and one day of thanks-plaintiff is justified in protesting and one day of thanks-plaintiff is justified in protesting and one day of thanks-plaintiff is justified in protesting and one day of thanks-plaintiff is justified in protesting and one day of thanks-plaintiff is justified in protesting and one day of thanks-plaintiff is justified in protesting and one day of thanks-plaintiff is justified in protesting and ontario County's sons and daughters will be most heartily welcomed. The Town of Berlin lost the appeal against setting against setting and case. The Condition of this article, saying it was put together too strongly. Since them, however, The Globe and The News have written as if a change of premiership were in the disputing a referee's decision favoring

proved appearance of the town and considers the united effort that has brought it about, he must conclude that the benefits that will accrue, both im-

Whitby, June 29.—The Dominion Rail-way Commission spent the forenoon here, considering three railway cross-ings. Mr. Bernier was absent. The

accompanied by Superintendent Mc-Gulgan and other Grand Trunk offi-cials. The town authorities met them

INCENDIARIES AT BRICK YARDS? vs There is Much Bit-

mediate and more remote, are not to be estimated by a dime-and-dollar standard, and then will come the quesstandard, and then will come the ques-tion, Why do not all communities avail themselves of similar opportunities to display their resources and develop their latent energies? A social up-heaval such as has taken place here, followed by a united effort tending to but one end, will be of incalculable benefit not only to the town itself and the old hows and cirls who revisit their

the old boys and girls who revisit their old haunts, but also to every portion of the wealthy and populous county of which it is the chief centre.

charged by both roads; in Ontario the years' superannuation. The Hamilton Grand Trunk charges three and one- Times, as quoted by Mr. R. L. Borden, third cents between Toronto and King- said: ston and three cents on some tickets between here and the west. Here are our two main roads varying from three to four cents. Three cents is the rule in Manitoba.

Mr. Maclean is trying to have a standard passenger rate in Canada defined by law. What he proposes is to apply the law that prevails in Michigan to the situation in Canada. This law fixes the standard passenger rate at two cents a mile on railways whose annual gross passenger receipts exceel \$2000 a mile and two and one-haif Free Press says: cents a mile for roads whose earnings exceed \$2000 a mile. Under this law

the Michigan Central, which does business in Canada, and the Grand Trunk, which also does business in Canada. carry people along their main lines in Michigan for two cents a mile. Under this law, if applied to Canada, the Grand Trunk would have to give a two-and-one-half-cent rate all over its system, for its passenger receipts ex-

ceed \$2200 per mile annually over its entire system/ and the Michigan Central would have to give a two-cent rate in accord with the civil service act, order.

because its passenger receipts annual- which provides that "the governor-in- As a matter of fact, public ownerbecause its passenger receipts annual-ly exceed \$3600 a mile, and in some years have exceeded \$3600. Further-more, both these roads, as well as the more, both these roads, as well as the Canadian Pacific, carry an immense amount of thru traffic over their lines amount of thru traffic over their lines amount of thru traffic over their lines in Canada, and charge two cents, or less than two cents, per mile therefor. In a word, Mr. Maclean rests his case on the broad fact that the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk carry traffic on their main lines in Michigan for two cents a mile, and if they do it in Michigan they ought to do it in Canada; or the further foct that the Qualifications or attainments required for the office to which he was appoint-ed, and not ordinarily to be acquired in the public service, add to the actual number of years' service of such per-son, such further number of years, not two cents a mile, and if they do it in Michigan they ought to do it in Canada; or the further foct that the Qualifications or attainments required for the office to which he was appoint-ed, and not ordinarily to be acquired in the public service, add to the actual number of years' service of such per-son, such further number of years, not two cents a mile, and if they do it in Michigan they ought to do it in Canada; or the further for the the do Grand; or the further for the office to which lease."

Michigan they ought to do it in Canada; and on the further fact that the Grand Trnuk, Canadian Pacific and Michigan Central carry any number of passen-gers thru Canada for less than two cents a mile right alongside of Cana-dian passengers who are compelled to pay three cents. Michigan they ought to do it in Canada; council made in the case."

pay three cents a mile, or more than three cents. The railways are trying in every shape and form to misinterpret these facts. They say the law in Michigan is arbitrary: that what would be fair for one would be unfair for another:

is arbitrary; that what would be fair for one would be unfair for another; that parliament is incompetent to fix a standard passenger rate; and, as a last resort, they say: "Leave it to the raliway commission." In other words, they are trying their best to put the people of Canada out of their only court in their demand for a lower passenger rate and a maximum passenger rate accurately defined so that no railroad in Canada can ex-ceed it. Parliament must fix such a passen

Parliament must fix such a passen- the many peaceful branches of govern-the many peaceful branches of govern-gress which Russia has made in devel ger rate, and it is the only body that ment than in its one warlike branch. can do it. If there is anything that the Under the party system a government people of Canada expect from their must be expected to give a certain premembers at Ottawa it is that they will ference to its own friends. It is not an deal promptly with this question. It ideal system, but in this world all must may be true that any legislation deal- be content with imperfection and make ing with it or any attempt to deal with the best of the conditions that are it may be arbitrary; but substantial forced upon us. The common objections justice and fair treatment as between to government ownership and control the public and the railways can be of railways and other public utilities reached, and reached only, in this way. are based upon the obvious truth that And, above all, is the broad fact that it is human to mistake. They ignore And, above all, is the broad fact that it is human to mistake. They ignore a reduction of the passenger rates and the truth, which ought to be equally ob \$5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers rate can have no other effect than to stimulate the passenger traffic and earnings of the companies. Wherever lower passenger rates have been tried

"The auditor-general is not anxious for superannuation that he is willing to unconditionally resign. He wants ten years added to his length of sources length of service. How does that square with his Spartan honesty and integrity in the matter of the public accounts? Does he want pay without performing service? Per-haps the next auditor-general would

mainder of his life.

MR. HEYD AND MR. PRESTON.

and says: "He has not made it a con- would touch on the trees with thick pine on dition of his resignation." The Ottawa

The fact that he has asked that an additional series of years added to the term of his service is, of course, very different from mak-Hanover, June 28. ing his retirement conditional upon that; and should this application be granted to the extent of adding

to his service nine years, it would guarantee this faithful and valued public officer only \$720 for the reters a proposal looking to the nationalization of our entire railway service

The Free Press adds that the appli- would be a startling proposition-as cation made by the auditor-general is something altogether out of the regular of having the "earliest" sweet peaz, I would say that mine were planted Aprile

Campbell Still in Danger. James Campbell of 109 Denison-aveue, who it was reported might not recover from injuries received from an assault upon him by three unknown men, is not yet out of danger the his condition last night had improved some. He is being attended to by Dr. W. W. Ogden of Spadina-avenue. Detective Mackie is on the case.

The plans for the pneumatic mail tube system on which John Galt, C.E., is now working, are not yet ready, and it will likely be a few days before the work is put under contract. The site must necessarily be adjoining that of the railway station, which has not yet

ing her export butter trade by means



charges, at the rate of four cents a mile, and in some places in the Pro-vince of Quebec four cents is also very superannuation. The Hamilton The H the excitement is the old kinness, which opened this afternoon, and will continue for the remainder of the week. The town is gaily decked in holiday at-tire in honor of the event, which is given under the auspices of the Pres-ton Silver Band. The kirmess is an-ned on a scale never attempted in the Dominion in connection let him go in and fight on that line. If high passenger rates meant low freight rates, Ontario would have the lowest freight rates on earth, which it and is at an acute angle. In lieu of a subway the Grand Trunk agreed to

has not. Mr. Heyd talks as if high passenger rates are the great efficient cause of low freight rates, but all his talk will not persuade this country that the friends of high passenger rates are the best fighters for low freight rates. TO SAVE THE TREES. TO SAVE THE TREES. Med on a scale never attempted in the Dominion in connection with a like celebration, and for unique. cannot be surpassed. It is located in the form of a village square. The scenic and architectural effects are beautiful and elicit praise from all. Features of the kirmess are the Ger-man Inn and post-office, theatre mu-scum a gypsy camp in the woods,

refuse to pass his accounts." But The times, after reading Mr. Fielding's statement, admits its error, and says: "He has not made it a condition to the transmitter back of the second to the back of the second to the back of the second to th would touch on the trees with thick pine tar or about 6 ounces buggy castor oil to 1 pound of rosin, then melt the same as tangle-foot fly paper, the caterpil-lars cannot get over it, if the prepara-tion is of right consistence.

J. Trotter. bouts all sorts of toothsome delicacies are served. Donations to assist the kirmess have PUBLIC OWNERSHIP THE NATURAL THING. Donations to assist the Rithess have been received from Sir Wilfrid Laurier R. L. Borden and 'several other pro-

Toronto Weekly Sun: In some quar-HOLDS THE RECORD.

Not Yet Ready.

Bruce Old Boys.

this season

Editor World: Seeing several claims these growing towns, returning to To-ronto at a convenient hour. 13 (outside) and were in full bloom June

Back to Old Grey. The Grey County Old Boys' Associa-tion wil have their annual excursion to just north of the yard. Owen Sound, going on Saturday, July 16, and returning up till Monday night.

delayed justice.

Miss Keller Cheered. At Newport.

Newport, R. I., June 29.-Rev. Dr. A C. Crews of Toronto is at the Aquidneck.

Will be paid by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below, and also of the writers of

thus proving their genuineness. "For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 13 Eastern Are., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without suc-cess. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not for a long time bear any solid food in my stomach: felt melancholy and depressed. Some four months ago a friend recommended your 'Golden Medicat Discovery.' Atter a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continued the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thou-sands of dyspeptics throughout the land." A man can succeed and be strong if

Judges for the Fall Fairs. H. B. Cowan, superintendent of fall fairs, will probably have the list of judges for the fairs ready to-day. The number is increased by 25 over last vear, chiefly in the live stock sections. The plan for insurance against bad weather will not be ready for encert dicine to turn to.

no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. The Bruce Old Boys' Association hold oplum, cocaine and all other hardones It is strictly a temperance medicine. Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-ical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach. The "Common Sense Medical Adviser," their annual excursion to Southampton and Wiarton on July 6 by special train

at 7 o'clock a.m. All information at the G.T.R. ticket office, or from the secre-tary, James H. Spence, Canada Life

terness Still Existing.

nto and Belleville. The great tas

nce of being able to meet the

still more recently fire broke out under subway the Grand Trunk agreed to open a new road north of their lines and from just east of the crossing, which will be closed to Brock-street, just north of the bridge, by the new suspicious circumstances in Russell's choir, the orchestra; Eugene St. Denis, kiln, on the west side of Greenwood- violinist, and F. O'Hearn and W. Maravenue. Some yard-owners, it is said, kle, vocalists, was given. Great inter-

just north of the bridge, by the new station. Emanuel Sleep's crossing is to be put in order again, and compensation given for damages. Corbett's crossing, leading to a fa-mous old-time picnic ground on the lake shore east of the town, in place of having a subway, is to be made saf-er as to approaches and an electric bell installed. A very large and representative gathering of county and township councillors and neighboring farmers had worked up the Corbett case. General approval was expressed at the decisions of the commission, and

General approval was expressed at the decisions of the commission, and admiration at the rough and ready de-spatch with which they meted out long-delayed instice

A Good Holiday Trip. One of the best places to go on Do-minion Day is to take the steamer Λr -gyle at 2 p.m. for an afternoon trip to

opinion that the fires had ben started maliciously.
Why, you have no idea of the bitterness existing among some of the men," he said.
"I have found pieces of iron in my machines which could only have been placed there with the intent to destroy them.
In the case of the Russell fire, the kiln in the southern end of the shids the fire burned the woodpiles and w north end of the kiln-shed fully 50
feet away, and this in the face of a strong contrary wind."
Other residents living in the locality of the Russell sard seemed to think the fire was due to sparks from the house pust north of the yard. Bowmanville. The scenery along the north shore, past the Scarboro cliffs, is particularly interesting; also at Whitby and Oshawa, where the steamer calls,

HEIDELBERG STUDENT LIFE.

Classroom Study of American Colleges Unknown There.

The "kneiper" is an interesting type of tudent. A knelper in Germany is a stucent who works unremittingly over his coks for weeks at a time, and then coes

Young Toronto Artist Who Wa

cent who works unremutingly over ms beoks for weeks at a time, and then goes off on a big spree in a wild effort to forget everything that he bas crammed into his head during his studions period. There was a young Berliner studying for the de-gree of doctor of philosophy during my fine, and who was the most prononn ed heriper at the whole university; in fact, he was known as Kueiper von Biaa. The term student means so much dif-ferent in the German sense than in the American, and the suddent customs are as different. A student in Germany may be almost any age from 18 to 80. I have most preasant memories of an old gentleman in her '0's with whom I studied for over two years. The 'old man was patriarchal in a speet, and his long silver beard swept d down to his wrist line. Among the sti-genits he was known as "Papkia, 'a term which at once is familiar and yet respect-ing science had given him a name renown. We of science had given him a name renown. We through appressive the old student world. Yet the old gentleman studied on, carefully applying himself to his books, and but never allowing a chance for a frolic with the younger students to go by. He the word a singer as nine out of ten of the renowner. The professors are a grave body of men, "Here, my boy!" said the old gentle-man. "I wouldn't 'ery like that." "G'on den." retorted the boy; "let's see how you'd do At."--Philadelphia Press. Baker: "There is an oll saying that to lalor is to pray." Butler: "That's just it. You wouldn't have a fellow pray eight neurs a day!"-Boston Transcript. Fiction v. Friction: "Tell me, Mr. De Witt, how would you define a work of fic-tion?" "Oh, any of those books that say, "They were married and lived happy ever after."-Brooklyn Life. Customer--'I'd like to get something in fter. --Brownyn Lite Customer--''I'd like to get something he'shape of a panama bat.'' Salesma Well, panama hats haven't any shape, y now-but we've got the hets, all right. "I'd like to get something in

NEIL MCKECHNIE,

Drowned in New Ontario.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

ches of civilization when the class in r and dear to their students. The class in m study of American colleges is with in known in Heidelberg and the other high-German universities. Everything is seed on dectures, which the students are liberty to attend or not, as they may see fit. It is their thesis, or work done nd submitted to the professors, npod which hey are finally awarded their degrees. The lectures are given on the assump-tion that all students are men and gettle-men, who are neither to be forced nor coax-ed to the front of learning. If but one to the lecture room when a ed to the front of learning. If but one student is in the lecture room when a lecture commences the professor goes as gravely on with his subject as the the room were crowded. Of course, this system al-lows the personalities of the professors to exercise a great influence over the stu-dents, as one popular professor will alents, as one popular professor will all rays lecture to crowded halls, while an ther less fortunate one will have barely a aker's dozen present.

Band in Stanley Park

The band of the Toronto Light Horse will give a program in Stanley Park this evening, appearing for the first time in khaki uniform.

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SAYS DOCTOR DID NOT KNOW.

And That House Wherein Smallpox Existed Was Not Quarantined.

John Tyndall of Carrville writes The World as follows: "In your issue of June 27 there appears an explanation of Dr. Langstaff re smallpox in Vaughan Township.

"He states that on or about May 20 he was called to Vaughan Township to attend a case which he "diagnosed" as smallpox, but in consultation with the medical health officer of the township the case was pronounced "impetigo." "I am sorry to see that Dr. Lang-

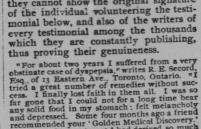
staff has put forward this excuse in reply to this rather severe criticism of Dr. Hodgetts; and I do emphatically state that he did not call this case smallpox, but he 'himself told me that

he did not know what it was. "His statement in this matter is not correct; and if it were, the greatest of carelessness has been allowed in not having my place quarantined and Where the work came in-Inquisitive Citizen: "I suppose your occupation is very hard on the hands?" Ironworker: "It's hard on the hands?" Ironworker: "It's hard on the fact. Our nuion is parading most of te time, when it ain't out on a trike,"-Judge. Completely equipped-A completely equipped church car, to be run over a short the railway in the far northwest, was re-cently shipped from Chicago. Of course the railway will furnish the sleepers.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A sure sign-"You say he has a visionary and impractical nature?" "Yes," answer-cd the girl who is employed in the post-office. "He is one of those people who write "Rush" on an envelope instead of putting on a special delivery stamp."-Washington Star.

Hair Falling? Don't tell your Internet of it. They would think it so strange. You see, they know Ayer's Hair Vigor checks falling of the hair, restores color to gray hair, and makes the hair grow. J.C. Aperon

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"Golden Medical Discovery" contains