

NEW SHIPMENT



The last two sales of Panamas—really real Panamas direct from South America—have been phenomenal.

There's another shipment which will be opened this morning equally as good as the others and they come direct to us from the tropics.

The hard times in the United States caused the overstock on the hands of the native makers. You should take advantage of an opportunity that may never return.

A little good soap and warm water makes a Panama new again. One will last for years.

Panamas made to sell at \$12 and \$15 for..... **\$5.00**

THE W. D. DINEEN COMPANY, LIMITED
Cor. Yonge and Temperance Sts., Toronto

secure a horse and buggy, the better to assist him in reaching the different members of his already large class. Mr. Booth's success is well deserved. Wheat cutting is well advanced and having practically over in this district. Barley cutting will be general within a few days.

NORTH TORONTO.

Townpeople Evince Little Interest in Local Matters.

NORTH TORONTO, July 26th.—The property owners of North Toronto on Saturday were called on to say by their votes whether the council should issue debentures to the amount of \$5500 for building a fire hall and to install a fire alarm system, and out of an available 800 votes, only 95 were polled in the four sub-divisions. The 95 who used their franchise, three to one, were of the opinion that the town can struggle along for a while yet without a fire hall or a fire alarm system, for only twenty-two voted in favor and seventy-three against.

The vote for bylaw No. 939 was slightly different. This bylaw called for the issue of debentures for \$2000 to make up the deficiencies created by the sale of debentures below par a year ago. Had this bylaw been defeated, the ratepayers would have been called upon to raise the \$2000 out of this year's taxes which they did not relish, and the bylaw carried by sixty-nine to twenty-five.

The vote on Saturday was an expensive one. Counting the solicitor's fee for preparing the bylaws, advertising the same, printing and stationery, salaries to election officials, etc., in the neighborhood of four dollars. The accompanying table will show the town's voting strength and the votes polled in each subdivision, being only one vote for every ten entitled to vote.

Sub-Division	For	Against	Total
Pol. Sub-Div. No. 1	1	1	2
Pol. Sub-Div. No. 2	1	1	2
Pol. Sub-Div. No. 3	1	1	2
Pol. Sub-Div. No. 4	1	1	2
Total	4	4	8

WYCHWOOD.

Church Organization Have Fine Picnic in Local Park.

WYCHWOOD, July 25.—(Special.)—A notable event in the history of the Wychwood Hill district was the annual meeting of the Wychwood Hill Club, held at the residence of Mr. Frankland in Humber Bay.

COMES BACK ENTUSED.

H. R. Frankland Inhabits Western Ontario.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm over the splendid outlook in the great west, H. R. Frankland, representing the Canadian National Exhibition at the Winnipeg fair, which was in progress there last week, arrived home yesterday at his residence, Danforth-avenue.

"Everywhere," said Mr. Frankland to the World last night, "the feeling of optimism and elation is in the air. You feel it in the city wherever you go, and everything seems to point to one of the greatest years the west has ever known."

While in Winnipeg, Mr. Frankland met and had a long conversation with G. R. Hastings, general manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, who had just returned from a 1400 mile trip through the wheat lands of Manitoba and the west. Mr. Hastings was enthusiastic over the prospect, and stated that in all his experience he had never seen the outlook as promising.

Mr. Frankland also spent two or three days with Mr. Gordon, M.L.A., of Gordon & Ironsides, the largest exporters in Canada, and was fully impressed with the growth of the cattle trade. In one day last week, 45,000 head of cattle were shipped from Ontario. Gordon & Ironsides have 45,000 head of cattle at the present time scattered over five ranches.

The representative of the Canadian National Exhibition, impressed with the fair, as well as with the growth and development of the City of Winnipeg, which in respect to the president of the Toronto Horticultural Society regards as possessing scenic and other beauties not even surpassed if indeed equaled, in Toronto.

Altogether Mr. Frankland is greatly impressed with the big prospect ahead.

ESTATE WAS WORTH \$22,000.

Will of Jonathan Slater Disposes of Property to That Amount.

Probate of the estate of the late Jonathan Slater of Markham Township, Exr. of York County, who died in May, disposes of property valued at \$22,175, of which \$18,000 in realty, and the balance in personality, \$1189 being cash in the bank.

Robert Phillips, an employe gets \$4000 in full discharge of all claims, while Minnie C. Burk, a niece, receives \$500.

The balance of the estate must be invested in authorized securities, and the income paid to Miss Lois Slater, sister. On her decease, the income will be paid to Mrs. Mackintosh, another sister. Following her death it will be divided as follows: Henry Slater, nephew, one-fourth; Walter S. Green, three-eighths, and Kate A. Green, three-eighths.

W. D. Gregory of Toronto, lawyer, Lois Slater and Fred Green are the trustees.

MARKHAM TOWNSHIP.

Little Village Tackles Big Job—Other Municipalities Likely to Help.

At the last meeting of the Markham Township Council, Reeve H. Speight and Councillor Young of Markham Village, requested the members of the council to defray the expense of grading that portion of the roadway leading to the new Rouge bridge, and assume the township limits. It is not probable that the Markham Council will do this, but it is clear to all that the wish of Reeve Speight in this respect. The Village of Markham whether wisely or not, has assumed a big undertaking in the erection of the fine new steel bridge over the river at that point, the benefits of which will be fully shared in by the farmers of Markham Township as well as the residents of the village. York County and Markham Township can well afford to assume a little heavier assessment on behalf of the village.

VICTORIA SQUARE.

VICTORIA SQUARE, 26.—William Frisby, who a week ago at the barn raising on the farm of Mr. Murtard, had his forearm broken by a horse, is making satisfactory progress.

The success attending the work of Horrie Booth, the brilliant young musician, in this neighborhood, has been great that he has had to

Description of Marathon

The oldest Londoner admits that the Marathon gathered the most wonderful crowd ever seen in the city. Just out of sight of the start, at Windsor Castle, were a little ring of scarlet upholstered gilt chairs and a round table, on which stood great bowls of red roses. Here came Lord Desborough, followed by the Princess of Wales, with her three young sons. After looking at the list of the runners, the royal children fixed their cameras, the Princess pressed a button, and suddenly over the rising ground in the direction of Windsor came a stream of athletes, slowly advancing, with the Canadiana in the front. Lord Desborough, with other officials, marshaled them in rows of eight, with a yard between each row.

The Princess then, at 2.33 o'clock, touched an electric button communicating with Lord Desborough's automobile. The latter fired a revolver into the air and started the fifty-six runners. As they emerged from the gates out of Castle Hill the crowd which filled every space where a footing could be got, raised a mighty cheer. The greatest athletic event of the year had begun.

English First Away.

Clark of the United Kingdom and Burn of Canada were the first out of the castle gates. Longboat and Noseworthy, all Canadians, followed in that order, to receive the vociferous cheers of the thousands of College boys. At Slough, where thousands upon thousands of people lined the road, Clark and Burn were the last, but one, to be seen.

Jack, Price, Duncan, Lord and four Britlanders were next, with Lawson of the United Kingdom, following. In the first twenty there was not an American.

Welton had twenty-fourth place, being the leading American for four miles. It was impossible to keep track of all the runners on the thickly-thronged course. It will probably be days before an accurate story of their wonderful run is pieced out, but going thru Uxbridge, Lord of the United Kingdom, thought that he had dropped back considerably. Price was still second. Duncan had been passed by Hefferon, who was running with excellent judgment in third position. This was nine miles from the start.

At twelve miles Price was running strongly in first place, with Lord second and Hefferon third. Duncan, the British competitor, who was thought to have such a great chance of success, gave up. Three miles further on Hefferon was second. At this point, fifteen miles from the start, his time was 1 hour 28 minutes 22 seconds. He was running magnificently and was fully half a mile ahead of Lord.

Ten yards further off was Dorando, Lord. Longboat was next, yards behind. Appleby, Aitken, Price, Hefferon, Hayes, Simpson, Walton, Goldsborough, Lawson and Wood followed in that order. At 19 miles Hefferon was leading by nearly a mile. Appleby was the first of the United Kingdom representatives. The South African's time for miles was 2 hours 2 minutes 42.5 seconds. The time of Dorando, who was still second, was 2 hours 6 minutes 15 seconds.

Longboat Stops at Twenty Miles.

Longboat gave up before the twentieth mile. He was running with excellent judgment in third position. This was nine miles from the start.

At 21 miles Hefferon still was first, having traversed that distance in 2 hours 8 minutes 22 seconds. Dorando still held second place. His time was 2 hours 12 minutes 18 seconds.

The survivors at this point began to rally for the final test of the race. The attendants accompanying Hefferon at this point were throwing cold water from buckets on the road alongside of their bicycles. He had apparently reached the limit of his speed, however, and was beginning to tire perceptibly. It was noticeable to the spectators along the course. His one mile lead, however, was his well, and also he appeared to have the best chance to win the race as the first squad of runners approached the finish. He was still in the lead, but was apparently far from fresh, but unable to run at a speed sufficient to keep his lead. During the race he reached the great amphitheatre where the finish was to take place. Of the three leaders, the American, Hefferon, was running in the lead. He was apparently holding himself in reserve, and springing finish that would bring him first across the line.

Without change the three leaders were running on the road until they entered the stadium. The race had been maintained during the last five miles. It was then that each man put forth his last ounce of strength. Hefferon and Dorando resolved their fate into one of the most dramatic finishes ever witnessed. Dorando, who was running in the lead, was less than a mile away, began a grueling sprint, which in view of the pace which he was running, was a little short of marvelous.

Sprinting at the End.

The Italian rapidly cut down the dis-

tance separating him from the South African, and Hayes, using Dorando as a pacesetter, swept after the second man until less than half a mile from the finishing mark both passed Hefferon, who staggered and wobbled in his tracks. With the South African eliminated, the winner of first place was still in doubt. Hayes hammered along after Dorando, and, try as he would, the fast waning strength of the Italian was not sufficient to maintain the lead with which he had entered the stadium.

Looking back over his shoulder, he realized the danger which beset him, with victory almost within his reach. He increased his speed until nature could endure the strain no more. Suddenly he appeared to trip, and sprawled almost unconscious on the course. For the fraction of a minute he lay as one dead, then aroused by the cries of the 65,000 spectators that filled the stadium, he crawled the last few yards as fast as he could toward the line which was so near and yet so far.

Three times in the last half-mile he fell under the terrific strain, only to recover and go on again until ten yards from the mark he was lost in a crowd of excited spectators and officials, who appeared to be shouting at him almost without any exertion on his own part.

Forshaw, who, owing to Dorando's disqualification, is considered to have finished the race as runner-up, was at 10.3 to night. He gave an interesting account of his impressions of the race. At the commencement he was the last, but one, to be seen. He had his eye on Tewanina, whose running was to give him the lead. He was nearly home when he saw Great Britain's chief hope, at Uxbridge. Duncan then was walking.

Hayes was in front of Forshaw all the way until he was up with the leaders. After passing Duncan in the first eight miles, Duncan again overtook Forshaw, and passed him and pulled away from the rest of the runners as fast as he could. He and Duncan were going hand and feeling it hard.

Million Spectators.

Regarding the impressions from outside during such a race Forshaw, the third runner, said he did not realize he was in it. He discovered it only at Wormwood Scrubs. Forshaw, who was running in the lead, was at 10.3 to night. He gave an interesting account of his impressions of the race. At the commencement he was the last, but one, to be seen. He had his eye on Tewanina, whose running was to give him the lead. He was nearly home when he saw Great Britain's chief hope, at Uxbridge. Duncan then was walking.

Hayes was in front of Forshaw all the way until he was up with the leaders. After passing Duncan in the first eight miles, Duncan again overtook Forshaw, and passed him and pulled away from the rest of the runners as fast as he could. He and Duncan were going hand and feeling it hard.

Million Spectators.

Regarding the impressions from outside during such a race Forshaw, the third runner, said he did not realize he was in it. He discovered it only at Wormwood Scrubs. Forshaw, who was running in the lead, was at 10.3 to night. He gave an interesting account of his impressions of the race. At the commencement he was the last, but one, to be seen. He had his eye on Tewanina, whose running was to give him the lead. He was nearly home when he saw Great Britain's chief hope, at Uxbridge. Duncan then was walking.

Hayes was in front of Forshaw all the way until he was up with the leaders. After passing Duncan in the first eight miles, Duncan again overtook Forshaw, and passed him and pulled away from the rest of the runners as fast as he could. He and Duncan were going hand and feeling it hard.

Million Spectators.

Regarding the impressions from outside during such a race Forshaw, the third runner, said he did not realize he was in it. He discovered it only at Wormwood Scrubs. Forshaw, who was running in the lead, was at 10.3 to night. He gave an interesting account of his impressions of the race. At the commencement he was the last, but one, to be seen. He had his eye on Tewanina, whose running was to give him the lead. He was nearly home when he saw Great Britain's chief hope, at Uxbridge. Duncan then was walking.

Hayes was in front of Forshaw all the way until he was up with the leaders. After passing Duncan in the first eight miles, Duncan again overtook Forshaw, and passed him and pulled away from the rest of the runners as fast as he could. He and Duncan were going hand and feeling it hard.

Million Spectators.

Regarding the impressions from outside during such a race Forshaw, the third runner, said he did not realize he was in it. He discovered it only at Wormwood Scrubs. Forshaw, who was running in the lead, was at 10.3 to night. He gave an interesting account of his impressions of the race. At the commencement he was the last, but one, to be seen. He had his eye on Tewanina, whose running was to give him the lead. He was nearly home when he saw Great Britain's chief hope, at Uxbridge. Duncan then was walking.

Hayes was in front of Forshaw all the way until he was up with the leaders. After passing Duncan in the first eight miles, Duncan again overtook Forshaw, and passed him and pulled away from the rest of the runners as fast as he could. He and Duncan were going hand and feeling it hard.

Million Spectators.

Regarding the impressions from outside during such a race Forshaw, the third runner, said he did not realize he was in it. He discovered it only at Wormwood Scrubs. Forshaw, who was running in the lead, was at 10.3 to night. He gave an interesting account of his impressions of the race. At the commencement he was the last, but one, to be seen. He had his eye on Tewanina, whose running was to give him the lead. He was nearly home when he saw Great Britain's chief hope, at Uxbridge. Duncan then was walking.

Hayes was in front of Forshaw all the way until he was up with the leaders. After passing Duncan in the first eight miles, Duncan again overtook Forshaw, and passed him and pulled away from the rest of the runners as fast as he could. He and Duncan were going hand and feeling it hard.

Million Spectators.

Regarding the impressions from outside during such a race Forshaw, the third runner, said he did not realize he was in it. He discovered it only at Wormwood Scrubs. Forshaw, who was running in the lead, was at 10.3 to night. He gave an interesting account of his impressions of the race. At the commencement he was the last, but one, to be seen. He had his eye on Tewanina, whose running was to give him the lead. He was nearly home when he saw Great Britain's chief hope, at Uxbridge. Duncan then was walking.

Hayes was in front of Forshaw all the way until he was up with the leaders. After passing Duncan in the first eight miles, Duncan again overtook Forshaw, and passed him and pulled away from the rest of the runners as fast as he could. He and Duncan were going hand and feeling it hard.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

H. H. Fudger, Pres.; J. Wood, Manager. Monday, July 27.

Good Suits As Youth Could Wear \$6.95

BETWEEN the ages of fourteen and seventeen a youth is apt to be "up in the air" on a good many subjects—for instance he often has a very extravagant idea about what his clothes should cost. As a matter of fact they shouldn't be high-priced, but we're cutting what they should cost almost in two on the suits we're offering to-morrow. Here's a good chance for fifty young men to get back to economy and common sense. Read the description of these suits and see if you could wish for better.



Youths' Single and Double-breasted Long Pant Suits, consisting of imported Scotch tweeds, fancy worsteds, black chevots and twill worsteds. Regular \$10.00 to \$12.00. Tuesday \$6.95

50 Youths' Imported Scotch Tweeds and Fancy Worsteds, also All-wool Black Chevots and Twill Worsteds. The colorings are grey and black, in broken check and stripe patterns, browns with green intermixtures, neat new designs and two-tone effects, cut in single and double-breasted style, in smoothly finished seasonable weight materials, made up with best linings and trimmings. Regularly sold at \$9.50 to \$12.00. Sizes 33 to 35. Tuesday \$6.95

80 pairs Men's Fine Quality Worsteds Pants, in neat narrow shadow stripe effects over dark grounds and new weaves and designs in the most popular grey and black mixtures, showing desirable colorings in new, up-to-date materials. Cut in perfect-fitting style and well-tailored. Sizes 33 to 44. Regular up to \$4.00. Tuesday \$2.39

Men's Bathing Suits at Reduced Prices

50 Men's Heavy English All-wool Worsteds Bathing Suits, two-piece style, navy blue with red trimmings on shoulders and knickers. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular \$3.50. Tuesday, suit \$2.39

100 Men's English Cashmere Bathing Suits, two-piece style, plain navy, fit-like gloves. Sizes 32 to 42. Regular \$1.50. Tuesday, suit \$1.29

500 Men's One-piece Bathing Suits, quarter sleeves, button down the front, plain navy and fancy stripes. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular 50c. Tuesday, suit \$25c

A Good New Straw, Best Makes, 98c

WHEN you can buy as good a straw hat as you started the season with for ninety-eight cents now, is it worth while worrying with lemon juice, trying to brighten up the dingy lid you may be wearing now?

Men's Straw Hats, finest American split braids, latest styles, in sailor, curl-brim and neglige shapes. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. Tuesday \$98c

Men's Soft Hats, summer wear styles, in pearl grey, fawn and brown; also a few black. Regular up to \$2.50. Tuesday 98c

A Good Time to Think of Wall Papering

NOW that the family are away, now that paper hangers are willing to work for less per hour, now that wall paper prices are at the lowest ebb—look at this list for confirmation—why not have your walls freshened up with new paper—it makes a new room for the family when they return?

WALL PAPERS—STOCK-TAKING WEEK.

Imported Parlor Papers. Regular to \$1.50. Tuesday \$1.00
Imported Parlor Papers. Regular to 75c. Tuesday \$50c
Hall Papers. Regular to 65c. Tuesday \$37c
Dining Room Papers. Regular to 50c. Tuesday \$27c
Bedroom Papers. Regular to 25c. Tuesday \$14c

Room Mouldings (Wall Paper Dept.)
Regular 2 1-2c per foot. Tuesday \$1.1-2c
Regular 5c per foot. Tuesday \$4c

Dr. Soper :: Dr. White

SPECIALISTS IN FOLLOWING DISEASES OF MEN
Files • Epilepsy • Dyspepsia
Catarrh • Stricture • Rheumatism
Diabetes • Emissions • Skin Diseases
Gonorrhoea • Venereal Diseases
One visit advisable, but if impossible send history and two-cent stamp for free reply.

Office: Cox, Adelaide and Toronto Streets.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Saturdays and Sundays during July and August.

DRS. SOPER and WHITE,
225 Toronto St., Toronto, Ontario.

most of their time to the moderately gifted and even to the less intelligent pupils, repeating over and over again the same rules of grammar and the same mathematical theorems to the same weariness of the more gifted. Hence the students blessed with exceptional mentality are never trained fully to take advantage of their capacities, and dwell in intellectual semi-

Choice of financial ins...

PROBS

ALL

Timely That is Li Serio ades

DELAY BY MAY D

With the dented abnuc west, which east about 5 prospect of the west of the merchandise

A Winnipeg the grain r whose comp gamsaid, no asked The V manufacture BEGINNING

em wholesome and winter and which for the practic cific slope V the frusht of freight traf

"The railw the traffic, he told Th dcut do th traffic will the best equ

"The hat in 1905-6, his 80,000,000 bus 80,000,000 bus until away in goods when

"Since the easily by 200 not, and which put-out-to say, and thousand to move in what the we

"It is well cases, for orders so far are but 25 pe It is also w retail lum What chanc stocking? T cars across STAFFES J whom dell two weeks.

"Already receiving the stocking the while cars rates by wa "You will of the situat ant conclu

"A despat The lumber business is falling in the plan of devote all receiving the men are una the deman almingly.

Interview J. J. Walsh, tation depa factu the accom freight mov be no seriou

FARMER'S Goes to Tw WELLAN Levi Wedg aged 75 ye The neigh and surpr off and surt his relation The trolli hose, and mortuary h he got off proceeded b the accom ening the r from a fen C. B. Ellre He leave