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rse with a record of 2.10; while in the all horse ring the annual games of the blic school children were run off in the zzling rain. Notwithstanding the con-ual downpour the children watched in forent events with interest and cheered dly when their favorites carried off the

beautiful views, which pact the the younger bouldy when their favorites carried off the palm. The first event in the big ring was the first heat of the 2-year-old trotting race, with College Girl, Star L., Mo. S., Prince An-sonia and Butler Boy as striters. In this heat College Girl got the inside and held the lead to the stricth, where she was beat ten by Mo. S., Prince Ansonia third; time 2x32½. Then the first heat of the 2-year-old pacing race was driven off, with College Lad, Nina, May Alian, Elsie G., Walter C. and Marion as starters. This heat was won by Dora, College Lad second and Wai ter C. third. Then came the boys' bleyde race, the first heat having 11 starters, and was won by Birmingham; Fraser second, Plummer third, Robertson fourth and Flood qualified for pacing. The second heat was won by Secord; Mc Manus second, Flavell third, Elliott fourth and Scythes qualified for pacing. The second heat of the trotting race, with the same starters. Prince Ansonia was first, Mo. S. second, College Girl third; The second heat of the pracing race went

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was first, Mo. S. second, College Giri third, The second heat of the pacing race went again to Dora, this giving her first money, with Waiter C. second and College Lud third. This made these two the for second and third; money was divided; time 2.27. The final of the bicycle race was next, and was a close finish between Secord, Bir-mingham and Fraser. They finished in the above order, with Scythes, Sinclair and Briggs fourth, fifth and sixth. There was some dispute as to age, and each rider will have to produce a declaration before get-ting his prize. Then cyme the third and final heat of the torting race, which went to Mo. S., Prime Ansonia second, College Giri third. Mo. S. had no trouble in winning this, as she led from the start. The the more to word and interesting event. The the more to word and interesting event. Mo. S. had no trouble in winning this, as the led from the start. The the more to word the present prime the start. The the more to word the start. The the more the third and final heat of the torting race, which went to Mo. S., Prime Ansonia second, College Giri third. Mo. S. had no trouble in winning this, as the led from the start. The the more the word the present prime the start. The the more the the third and final heat of the the more the word the present prime the start. The the manufacturers wheel. An attraction of great interest to both

Mo. S. had no trouble in winning this, as sche led from the start. Then the most novel and interesting event of the day was run off, Man v. Horse, T. B. McCarthy, the Gendron flyer, being the man and Bryson, the great trotting horse, the other competitor. It was a flying start, McCarthy having the inside, he let-ting the horse do the pacing up the stretch, where he sprinted and won by a wheel's length, making wonderfully fast time as rain had made the track heavy and opery. The first lap was slow, the see-ond was done in 1.11½ and the mile in 2.25. This is the first time as event of this kind has ever taken place in Toronto, and it was the taik of the afternoon by both chili-dren and adults.

and arm can successfully compete with the celebrated Old World manufacturers. This Dominion Organ and Piano Co. is the only firm that has its own building, which is situated between the Main Building and the Grand Stand. A visit to their rooms will be approximated (mitral) - Military Road - Ordinary * .. Panorama and Merry-Go-Round. Panerama and Merzy-Go-Round. A very fine feature of the Exhibition this year for both old and young is the auto-matic Panorama and Merzy-Go-Round. This novel mechanical contrivance comprises 32 beautiful views, which pater can view seat-ed on comfortable chairs, while the younger members are in the easy and safe boxes taking the ride, all for 5 cents each. This rare attraction is located beside the Gon-dola Chute. Mr. William Higgins, the pro-prietor, who belongs to Toronto, looks after his patrons carefully. Kashkar Dir, 0 Chah Barikot Kunar BUNER Kaz Shabk Mardan 83 miles shera Saf Peshawur Bara Bara Valley Kuram An attraction of great interest to both young and old is the Ferris wheel, the lo-cation of which cannot be missed once the visitor is on the main driveway. The wheth looms high above everything else on the grounds, and is a counterpart of the great verris wheel scen at the World's Fa⁻⁻ Chi-cago, only on a smaller scale. It is strong-ily built, and is absolutely safe, and those patronizing the wheel get a panoramic view of the Exhibition grounds which cannot be secured from any other point. The ad-mission is only 5 cents for children and 10 cents for adults. aF! Macheson KZAI Fin Hohar Kohat it to the Z semana Ha. Hangu Miranzai Val Shame Bhusha Thul <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The Wm. Buck Stove and Furnace Exhibit

Railways

Among the changes made in the city by the T. H. & B. Railway is the handling of nearly half the coal coming into Hamil-ton. The coal dealers of the city accord-ingly want weigh scales at the T. H. & B.'s freight yards. The city runs six weigh scales now, at a cost of something ike \$0000, and the suggestion is made to move that on Johnstreet to the spot. A com-mittee of Aldermen McDonald, Montague and Carscallen will look into it. Burchers Demand Shellor. NR. J. I. FLATT'S RETIF Lets Loose a Host of Political

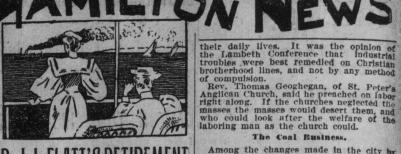
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Talked of in Connection With the Candidacy for North Wentworth.

Editor Pirie, it is Said, Stands Little Chance of Getting the Liberal Nomination - The Infor Men and the Preachers-Personal and General News of Interest From the City Under the Hill. City Under the Hill.

Hamilton, Sept. 1.—(Special from The World's correspondent.)—The retirement of John Ira Flatt from the contest in North Wentworth bids fair to let loose a host of adventurers into the arena. Among these President R. McQueen is berng pushed for-ward by his friends, and so is Oscar Sea-ley, ex-reeve, lumber merchant and expert wire puller. Editor Firie, it is said, stands

Municipal Insurance. Conservative circles of the city say that Mr. Wardell will have no difficulty in pushing through this "benighted crowd" to victory.



Adventurers.

To meet the request of the wholesale buichers for shelter at the market, the Mar-kets Committee is considering the advisa-bility of taking the sides out of the big market building so that the buichers can drive their teams in.

daily lives. It was the Lambeth Conference that industria bles were best remedied on Christian herhood lines, and not by any method

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Billiards at a Discount.

The Jubilce Wing.

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place, while playing with a large screent, was bitten on the upper lip under the nose, the screpent making itself fast while the lady was blowing in its face. After some trouble and considerable screaming on the part of the lady, the screent let go and its charmer was taken in behind the 'scenes, where the wound, which was not a large one, was dressed, and it is likely the lady will go on with her work to-day.

A Household Preservative

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A visit of the Dominion Organ and Piano Company's instruments, that a Camai York and the concert daily given. The very given the Company's instruments, that a Camai York Company Now claims to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The sense of the company is to have the largestic rest. The large the large the company is to have the largestic rest. The large the large the largestic rest. The large the large the large the large the large the large the largestic rest. The large the large the large the large the large the largestic rest. The large the largestic rest. The large the largestic rest. The large the largestic rest. The large t

Anderson, who is in attendance at the ex-hibit, and who will be pleased to see old and new friends of the firm. The Toronto Granite Co. have the best of facilities for turning out work both cheaply and of a very high order. None but the best of workmen are employed, and this is quite evident from even a casual observa-tion, as the work is as perfect as any work of the kind can be. An examination of their display is ur-gently requested.

A Popular Dining Mall.

A Popular Dining Hall. The fact that Clegg, the restaurant man, can seat 700 people at once in his dining hall under the west end of the big Grand Stand, ensures everyone securing a seat at any time. Another fact that tends to make this a popular eating resort is that Exhibi-tion visitors can secure a first-class meal at down-town prices. Clegg's 25 and 50-cent meals can't be surpassed for quality or quantity on the grounds. Attentive waiters are in attendance. A Popular Dining Hall. In store when they would have paid the necessary nickel and passed for the day into Paradise. And what a sight the grounds these children! The gorgeous fore these human flowers, who dotted the sight of a lifetime. How happy these young things were, as they scampered about here and there and everywhere, with shrieks tered the coupe, the liftle man tumping in

The Celebrated Doherty Organs.

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whose little legs could not reach the steps! he tempt and entice the bairns. Every now missionary of the Presbyterian church. But at last we were all seated, anything and then he beat the drum, and a sooty from one to ten kiddles, in charge of anxi-

Result of an Old-Time Elopement.

A writ was issued at Osgoode Hall yester-day by Barrister Heyd in behalf of Charles day by Barrister Heyd in behalf of Charles Bailey of Doncaster, Yorkshire, against A. J. King, provision merchant, 8 Elm-street, Toronto, for \$10,000 damages for the alien-ation of plaintif's wife's affections. The statement of claim sets out a story of elope-ment eleven years ago, when King was 23 and Mrs. Bailey 45. The firm of Lobb & Baird are acting as defendant's solicitors. rily, however, conscious only of the treat stood, the little man with heaps of hair in store when they would have paid the and strangely wrinkled hands-wearing in

Outb eak of Mohammedans.

Madras, Sept. 1.—An outbreak is re-ported among the Moplahs, or fanatical Mohammedans, of the Malabar Coast.

here and there and everywhere, with shrieks of delight, munching apples, eating pea-nuts, gathering business cards, and exam-ining everything within sight or reach. How one longed to be one of them, happy in the initial the children were and talked more about the ponies than the

of the future; their only trouble the thought of school next day. And their tireless en-Then there was more excitement when we of school next day. And their tireless en-ergy! In a few hours their elders were limp with fatigue, but so long as there was one sight to be seen, or one experience to be gained, they had no thought of weari-ness.

frisked about below; there were candy "Give, give," was their cry, and what was stalls, where the men flung the white, sticky

Old Resident Gone.

not given them on this great day of their lives? There was the big Main Building ing, where the patient, busy bees slaved where they swarmed like bees and filled at the work of comb making. And there the air with their ceaseless buzzing; and of were a thousand and one things outside of

all the sights here nothing compared in in- the grand stand to be seen, when "the hor terest with the children. One noted how rid, nasty rain" poured unkindly down and well clad and cared for many of them were, how shabby and ill dressed were others; homewards. Katherine Leslie.

but, like true democrats, as all real children always are, they mingled gaily and hap-

bi-pily together, bent, rich and poor, high and he low alike on one pursuit, "seeing things." And they seemed to see everything really interesting—for children know "whats" and small blame to them, for, with few ex-sent, carefully avoided the picture galler; and small blame to them, for, with few ex-ceptions, the work shown is very bad. Then and small blame to the big porch top, and they poured out on the big porch top, and they poured out on the big porch top, and but as sufficient. "Come on, we want to go up on that," was the instant ery; in a body we tore down, and presently were being balins to see anything, and very gidd once streng to busy hanging on to a dozen restiess balins to see anything, and very gidd once streng to busy hanging on to a dozen restiess bulins to see anything, and very gidd once streng to busy hanging on to a dozen restiess bulins to see anything, and very gidd once streng to busy hanging on to a dozen restiess bulins to see anything, and very gidd once strange music, attracted next, and nothing golden gifflins and monsters at their prows would satisfy the children. What an ex-perience! While they shrieked with delight-the du tu gent in chores, I experienced all the exception of the selecilion in '37, of which he had a family of five sons and four daughters, all of whom are married and reside in Toronto, with the exception of the eldest son, W. F. Lee of Ottawa. The old gentleman's wife de torors of sensiekness-down into the abyss as we plunged, then up on the crest of an awful wave only to sink again into the dent the work only to sink again into the awful wave only to sink again into th pily together, bent, rich and poor, high and Another old resident of Toronto passed low alike on one pursuit, "seeing things."

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Local House is pending the citizens of Hali-burton are wise in choosing the present to ask for a favor from the Ontario Govern-ment. A strong deputation from that rid-ing waited upon the Cabinet in Council y s-terday and asked for financial aid towards the construction of a railway from the juncture of the Irondale, Bancroft & Ot-tawa and the Victoria Railways, fourteen miles north, to a point north of Minden. The idea is to tap the extensive water-courses extending north from Mountain Lake, and the bonus asked is the ordinary \$3200 per mile. The deputation included R. J. McLaughlin, Lindsay; John Austin, the prospective Liberal candidate in East Victoria for the Local House; Dr. Curry, Minden; E. C. Young, Registrar of Hali-burton; William Hartle, Minden; John H. Delamere, Minden; George Evans, R. eve of Stanhope, and others.

Cycling in Toronto.

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Old Rider,