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Buclid avenue were struck and damage

to the amount of \$50 resulted in each

Ball of Fire.

For two hours following the storm

KENNEDY'S BOD'

to Rochester to Identify

Remains Washed

Ashore There.

The body of Daniel Kennedy, who

SAFE-BREAKERS AT WYEBRIDGE.

general store of Nelson McRae at Wye-

WYEBRIDGE, Ont., Sept. 5. - The

48, and turned in an alarm.

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serious damage than a little broken glass, considerable loss was sustained coveted king's trophy in the team by some of those owners who were shooting match at Long Branch rife unfortunate enough to have their pro-

Annette street suffered most. A ook finish. What undoubtedly is a world's of lightning struck the spire, glanced feered was made by E. Remnant of dewnward and tore a hole in the roof. England, who fired 21 shots in 90 se-Several trees which surround the conds and had 20 hits. There has been another score like this never church building were struck and limbs | made. The range was 200 yards at a shoulder and head target. Knight of A brick building at 585 Gladstone sevenue, owned by M. J. West, sustain-ed damage estimated at about \$75 when http://www.sevenue.com/seve it was struck by a shaft of lightning. The residence of Dr. Risk at 260 Yonge

shootling of the two boys. Good Team Work. The English teams had expressed the

hope that they would be able to carry ning corps of the cadets in competition the cup back to Tngland. Altho sev- in drill, shooting, etc., when they are case. What might have been a serious the cup back to Ingland. Altho sever paraded before the grand stand toby on Wilton avenue, who saw what shattered by the great team work of cording of honor where honor is due far the best shots, their hopes were night in the cadets' tattoo. This acsmoke coming from the chimney at No. Scotla the Nova Scotians. Next to Nova Scotia with 147 points ranked England No. 1 with 136. The others were: British Columbia, 135; New Zealand,

declare that when the storm was at its height a ball of fire, which had conducted from the roof along the team were: England, C: Knight, 36; tron rod which serves as a lightning protector, darted into the office thru a partially open window, and glided across the floor, being spent before it reached the amount of the serves as a lightning the office thru a partially open window, and glided the serves as a lightning the office thru a constant of the office thru a partially open window, and glided the serves as a lightning the office thru a partially open window, and glided the serves as a lightning the office thru a partially open window, and glided the serves as a lightning the office thru a partially open window, and glided the serves as a lightning the office thru a partially open window, and glided the serves as a lightning the office thru a partially open window, and glided the serves as a lightning the office thru the office thru the serves as a lightning the office thru the office thru the serves as a lightning the office thru the office thru the serves as a lightning the serves a After the storm had reached its land, Combes, 23; Australia, A. Brether climax it stopped suddenly, leaving the ton, 23; St. Catharines, Patrick, 16; Alberta, D. R. Smith, 13; Scotland, T. H. McIntyre, 12. Telegraph Wire Down

Lord Roberts Medal.

the telegraph service between Montreal In the championship for the Lord and Toronto was completely interrupt-Roberts medal C. Knight of England ed, the wires being down at several points east of Toronto. The lines south No. 1. was the best shot with the fine score of 36. Remnant fell down in the of Buffalo and Syracuse were also other matches, and therefore did not affected, so that the Canadian Pacific win this prize. The following were and Great Northwestern found great the scores: C. Knight, England No. 1, difficulty in getting into communica- 36; J. Heyl, 33; T. Remnant, 29; J. the with cities in the United States. Beeby, 28. The above-named all be-The storm seems to have swept thru longed to England No. 1 G. Stairs, The storm seems to have swept thru eastern Canada and the New England Nova Scotia, 28; R. Wallis, British Columbia, 27; C. Stockwell, Manitoba, States and to have put a crimp in telegraph and telephone service over a 26; G. Webb, Toronto Collegiates, 25; large area at about the same hour in H. E. Price, England No. 2, 25.

Praise for Cadets.

Major Curran expressed himself as thruout the two weeks. He thought that the accounts published in the evening papers about the cadet trouble on Monday night was very mended the Toronto cadets for the manner in which they worked to make

Brother and Undertaker Went LIGHTNING BURNS BARNS

> Chatham Township Farmer Victim of Chain of Misfortunes. storm.

CHATHAM. Sept. 5.-(Special.)-Lightning this afternoon hit a barn on the farm of Sid Napp, occupieed by John Rumble, River road, Chatham Township, The barn, Rumble's summer crops and a valuable team of horses yet upo nthe grounds, and this was to be noticed on the seawall promenade,

was drowned while yachting in Frenchwere destroyed by fire. man's Bay, 20 miles east of Toronto, three weeks ago, is believed to have been washed ashore at Rochester, N.Y. His brother, accompanied by Under-when Rumble and his family were man's Bay, 20 miles east of Toronto, three weeks ago, is believed to have taker W. K. Murphy, left Toronto last thrown from their beds by an explonight for the purpose of identifying sion that wrecked the house.

Last week the barn on Thomas Slater's farm, next to Rumble's, was and after the storm. destroyed, with the contents, by a fire resulting from lightning.

bridge was broken into thru the night. The safe in the office was broken open and the contents scattered about. The tools used in procuring an entrance were left behind, and ther police are woman's building at the Exhibition at at the close of last season pronounce Queen street, attended her. She will re-

UIVLIN I UIVIUIII Frank, lives at 8 Leonard avenue, Toperties struck by lightning. The Victoria Presbyterian Church on the from Nova Scotla made a fine King's Trophy, Earl Grey Prize, avenue station, Toronto, is a nephew. Walter Bateman of Pape

and Lord Roberts Medal Will Be Presented to Boys.

Presentation of the Earl Roberts Medal, the "King's Prize and the Earl Grey Trophy will be made to the win-

Leonard Penney Struck by will be the crowning ceremony of their excellent work, which has been the The men on duty at the city morgue eclare that when the storm was at Australia, 92; Alberta, 79.

EIGHTYTHOUSANI AT EXHIBITION

Owing to the enormous crowd that thronged Toronto streets yesterday, the Previous Day's Attendance of storm that came early in the evening and the oppressive heat all day, there were a great many accidents in the Leonard Penney, 28 Golden avenue,

while crossing College street yesterday afternoon was hit by a motor car near the corner of Teraulay and suffered a severe scalp wound. The driver of the

wonderful smoothness, despite the man, put on greater speed after he heavy storm, which struck just as the struck Peniney and got away before grand stand and to the grounds for ber of his car. Penney was taken to Grace Hospital and later to his home Ada Walsh of 2 Isabella street, 30 storm the attendance would have out- years of age and a cook at the Young Women's Guild on Adelaide street, slipped on the wet pavement in front of her home last night and broke one formance was put thru despite the of her hips. She was taken to St.

DURING BIG

STORM

Motor Car Which Did Not

Stop-Woman Also Injured

----Wm. Fuerst Crushed Be-

tween Cars - Woman

Stunned by Lightning.

Crushed Between Cars. .

William Fuerst, 29 years of age, of 253 Arthur street, an engineer for the C.P.R., was crushed betweeen two cars in the West Toronto yards last night He was crossing the track when one portion of the train, which was being made up, was shunting into the other Fortunately the street cars stood up He was caught and badly crushed when

they came together. He was brought under the storm or there would have to the Western Hospital, where it is been grievous inconvenience, and the not known for a certainty just how bac hydro lights, as usual, came thru without a flutter. It was the hottest day his injuries are, altho they are said to Mrs. Jane Purdy of 195 Dalhousie street, while getting off a street car where great crowds gathered to watch the motor boat races. at the corner of Springhurst and Duf-

It was Americans' Day, and everywhere were to be seen buttonhole pavement and sustained several severe cuts and bruises. She was taken flags worn for the country, or by Cato hr home. nadians out of courtesy. The Midway did a roaring business, both before

along Church street attempted to cross near the corner of King when a motor

MR. McNAUGHT'S BIRTHDAY To-day is W. K. MoNaught's 67th Marienettes," in which she will appear ed being hit. Mrs. Birch was thrown birinday. The ladies will entertain next week at the Princess. Those who to the pavement and sustained several him at a special luncheon in the saw this comedy during its short run severe injuries. Dr. Rowe, West it one of the season's successes. cover

sons and two daughters. One son, line when they been that the C.P.P. ons and two daughters. One son, line when they knew that the C.P.R. special was coming along. The fireman's legs were badly mangled, and he was otherwise bruised.

The C.P.R. train was delayed until 3 o'clock this morning. A The C.P.R. train was delayed until 3 o'clock this morning. A new engine and crew were requisitioned from the Junction yards, and it was about four hours before the train una difference of self-government to the people of and it was about four hours before the train was ready to recommence its journey.

When the impact came pandemonium reigned in the coaches.

GOVERNMENT MAY DISSIPATE UNEARNED INCREMENT GAINED FROM NORMAL SCHOOL SALE

Site Now Worth \$950,000 and Has Been Exempt From Taxation for 60 Years-Proceeds of Sale Will Go to Current Rev-

enue Account and Not Capitalization-Sir James Whitney Not in Sympathy With

Local Feeling.

rent, revenue, and therefore

Ryerson's Connection.

ed with the educational system

of Ontario, and intimately con-

nected with the grounds on

Church street: in life, by his

work for Ontario education:

in death, by his statue, which

stands there, an honored monu-

ment. His present successor,

Hon. Dr. Pyne, may have big-

ger plans under his hat than

Egerton Rverson ever had, but

this move to sell the school

grounds is not like. Ryerson,

and does not encourage? any

hopes in that direction. In

fact. it rather raises fears that

if a suitable offer is made.

Queen's Park will go the same

way as the Normal grounds.

Sir James Whitney, tho resi-

dent in Toronto, is little in

sympathy with Toronto local

feeling. He brings the rural

and , not the city tradition to

bear on the matter. Yet Sir

James would hardly sell the old

homestead. But he thinks

nothing of selling Toronto's

The government should have

found a better use for the

grounds than to sacrifice it,

if we may borrow the phyase

of a contemporary, to the

land-butchers. We have been

homestead.

Egerton Ryerson is associat-

dissipated.

Sixty years ago the Ontario told that the government has Government paid \$18,000 for been very anxious to do somethe seven and a half acres thing for technica: education which form the Normal School The city has had a good deal grounds. in that interval the of trouble about finding a site land has grown in value until for the great technical school it is now valued at from \$950,it is intended to build. 000 upwards. The government new school is to be one of the has never paid any taxes upon finest buildings in the city. It it. Its value has increased on requires just such a site as the account of the growin of the Normal grounds to display its city and the activities of the architecture to the best advancitizens around it. The govtage. Is it too late to have the ernment now purposes selling government reconsider its the property which has so long somewhat rapacious decision been dedicated to educational and come to some agreement purposes for what it will fetch, with the city whereby the pro and if the intentions of the vince may have a share in the government can be divined from technical institute that Untario. certain utterances, the amount as well as Toronto, so much so acquired is not. to be capineeds? talized, but to be put into cur-

No Taxes in Sixty Years. The government's original \$18,000, had it lain in the bank at compound interest, would have grown to \$450,000 or so in 60 years. On the other hand, the city has claimed no taxes during that period. Even on the hardest cash basis the government might find a good deal to the city's credit. the city saved anything on the cost of the site, the difference could be put into making a better building. It has been decided to locate

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the Toronto Art School in the Normal buildings "for some time to come. There will be other and plenty of uses to which the present buildings could be put, and we doubt if it is a provident policy to get rid at this juncture of one of the best assets the government has, whether it be maintained as an educational adjunct or not. The one thing certain is thet Toronto people are feeling vexed and hurt over the de termination to sacrifice the old square.

CADET HAS TYPHOID.

J. G. Somerville, one of the New Zea. and cadets, was taken from the Exhibition Grounds yesterday afternoon to the General Hospital suffering from States. Remember the address, 140 typhoid fever.

ad feelings of exile as he leaves his

native shores behind him Gift of Self-Government. "In 1855, one of the noble conceptions Australia. To some it may have seem-ed that this meant the severing of the connection with Great Britain as each official tie disappeared. But the mir aculous happened, for as each chain was broken, the ties of affection between Au tralia and the homeland in reased.

. .

"In my boyhood, I remember that many of the colonists regarded this close connection as a danger, and there were those who indulged in dreams of republic. Today the people of Australia have a true conception of the benefits which accrue from her rela-tionship to the old country, and there nothing thruout the peoples, vast and scattered as they are, but a senti-ment of gratitude for the magnificent power which has watched over the young growth of Australia. There is a deep sense of appreciation of that little bit of bunting which has come down to us thru the years, enabled us to s'eep safely in our beds, and rendered the present pleasant, and our future safe.

Ten Years Ago and Now. "Ten years ago the British fleets as-serted an unchallenged supremacy over the oceans of the world. It is not a matter for the people of Australia. alone, this necessary overwhelming superiority of the British fleet, it is not a task for the North Sea, the south. the east or the west, but to guard the integilty and the commerce of all the rations of the globe. But during the last ten years there has developed a marvelous charge. Navies of great strength and efficiency, tested by the highest standard, are rising on the face of the waters. A great people, sixty millions and more, one of the fire t the earth holds to-day-I alluda to the Germans-seek the extension of their already powerful navy. I have the warmest admiration for the Germans, a people of the same kith and kim who go back with us to a com-mon stock. Do not let us harbor feelmon stock. Do not let us harbor feel-ings of envy, nor should we desire that disaster should follow on their heels. There is in that country a peace party and a war party, and I hope that the counsels of the former will prevail. We must preserve against all comers our racial integrity, which is as important as the maintenance of our boundaries against all invaders. The task before is is the development of our national health, wealth, strength and greatness. These are the ideals before us, and it is in no unfriendly spirit that I say the people of Great Britain are revolved to pursue them. "Ideals of truth and justice and peace appeal more strongly to the Brit-

ish than to any other race. Struggle for Superioracy "The mad race in military and naval

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New Fall Hats for Men.

The entire new assortment of hats for men's wear is now on sale at Dineen's. 140 Yonge street. This includes the newest blocks by Henry Heath and Christy of London, England, and by Dunlap of New York and Stetson of Philadelphia. The Dineen Company_is sole Canadian agent for Henry Heath, who makes hats exclusively for King George, and for Dunlap of New York, the acknowledged leader in American made blocks. The Dinem Company are showing some designs not procurable beyond their doors at any other store in Canada or the United Yonge street,

ferin streets fell from the car to the Struck by Motor Car. Mrs. Birch of 29 Fenning street, while wheeling her little child in a gocart

96.000 Would Have Been Beaten But for Evening Storm.

Eighty thousand folk saw the big fair yesterday, which went off with car, altho he knew that he had hurt a

very pleased with the conduct of the growds were making their way into the anyone had a chance to get the numthat purpose., Had it not been for this nuch amplified. In referring to the distanced that, of the previous day's work about the camp the major highly 96,000. Nearly all the grand stand per-

very one happy. The majority of the storm. The track events, the musical Michael's Hospital. cadets will break camp on Saturday ride an dthe charlot race had to be

omitted, but the stage events and fireworks were given, the the fireworks had to be rushed on at the beginning of the program to beat the

NAZIMOVA IN A COMEDY.