



George F. Webb Secures Contract For Building New Armouries-Wedded in Cathedral.

Hamilton, July 17 .- (Special.)-At 3 eeting of the hospital governors this on, John Billings was re-electd chairman and A. P. Kappele clerk. All the members of the medical staff were re-appointed, and Dr. Morton was made assistant oculist and aurist. The account for water showed a de-crease of over 300,000 gallons, as comared with the previous month. Dr. inte on behalf of the medical staff oplained about the ventilation of the of the closets in the new wing, he was assured that the defects

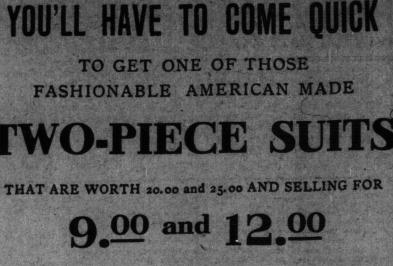
Vould be remedied. Married in Cathedral. Miss Mary Presnall, oldest daugh-ter of Wm. Presnall, 162 North Hess-street, and Leone Lawrence Doray. Montreal, were married in St. Mary's Cathedral this morning. Profitable Deal.

**Profitable Deal.** James Scott has just concluded a profitable deal in real estate. He bought the property on the corner of King and James-streets a few years ago for \$55,000, and has just sold it to the C.P.R. for \$108,000. The com-pany intends to erect a handsome sky-scraper, but the building may be de-layed on account of the fact that the leases of several of the tenants have several years to run yet. The com-pany is also trying to get possession of the Palace Hotel and the adjoining fruit store.

Filtering Basins.

Filtering Basins. At a special meeting of the city council Wednesday evening it is like-ly that the aldermen will agree to ap-point a special committee to investi-gate the condition of the filtering basins. Aid. Macleod. chairman of the fire and water committee, favors that course. City Engineer Barrow has written a letter hinting that it was not Lieut--Col. Van Wagner, who really wrote the letter that stirred up the trouble, and he remarks "It is a somewhat remarkable coincidence that the trouble, and he remarks 'It is a somewhat remarkable coincidence that belittling of the filtering basins should come at a time when the city is apply-ing for a patent to a small piece of land to enlarge the basins, which piece is looked upon by some of the resi-dents of Saltfleet as a piece of holy Many a pathetic sight comes under

the observation of the police reporter For instance, last night a woman, land; also when large corporations are corporated as brought to such as power and railway compared such as power and such as power and railway compared such as power and such as power and railway compared such as power and such as power an respectably dressed, was brought to No. 1 station and locked up charged with drunkenness. If this were all it might pass almost unnoticed, but in the patrol wagon were two children, one about 4 years of age, the other a pretty curly headed boy of two years, crying and pleading for his mamma. The children were well dressed and



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The children were well dressed and groomed, and had the appearance of having been nattily dressed for a day's outing. Inside the station the wretched mother with her hair all towsy, remonstrated with the police, her tears mingling with her intoxicat-ed condition representing the human character in its almost lowest failings. She was locked up in charge of the matron, and the little ones, peering thru the screen of the covered patrol, sobbed and sighed as the driver pulled the lines and started off for the shelter home. COBALTEIS GROWING SOME. George Caldbeck, chief of police at Cobalt, was a visitor at police head-

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George Caldbeck, chief of police at Cobalt, was a visitor at police head-quarters last night. Chief Caldbeck is en route for Huron and Lambton coun-ties to spend two weeks' holidays. He is an ex-member of the local force. He says Cobalt is now well supplied with good water from Clear Lake, and many improvements are going on. One Mith good water from Clear Lake, and many improvements are going on. One of these is the new lockup, which is ianitary and satisfactory otherwise. "The town." said the chief, "is grad-ually assuming a solid basis, and should have a gradual growth."

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W. D. Long, the John Crerar estate and P. D. Crerar are said to have cleared up about half & million dol-lars in connection with the sale of the Penman Manufacturing Company of Paris. They were large stockholders in the company, a controlling interest in which has been puirchased by Eng-

New Armory Contract,

The contract for the new armory has been awarded to George F. Webb of Hamilton for \$220,000 in round

SMELTER FOR NEW ONTARIO<br/>TO HAVE GERMAN EMPLOYESfigures.The Toronto Daily and Sunday World<br/>delivered to any address in Hamilton<br/>before 7 a.m.; daily, 25c a month; Sun-<br/>day, 5c per copy. Hamilton office,<br/>Royal Hotel Building. Phone 965.The funeral of the late C. A. Pipon,<br/>a victi mof the Salisbury disaster,<br/>took place yesterday afternoon from<br/>41 Cecil-street, to St. Thomas' Angli-<br/>can Church, thence to St. James' I<br/>can Church, thence to St. James' I<br/>cemetery.

New York, July 17 .- Mrs. Eliza Mey-

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Acton Burrows. The chief mourners included Philip. so nof deceased; E. C. Rutherford, R. Percy Rutherford, and George S. Crawford, brothers-in-law; and Ed-

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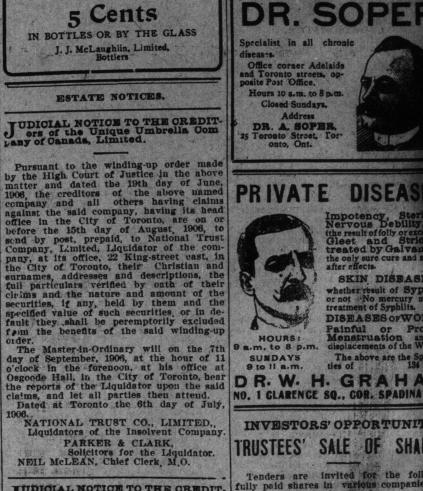
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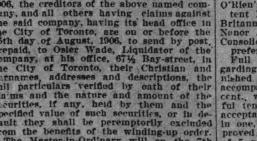
Five Straight Bullseyes. While Stuart was shooting in the Wingrove he made five straight bulls. The range officer then took posses-sion of the Ross rifle Stuart was us-ing and consulted another range offi-cer as to Stuart's right to use the Ross rifle. The officer handed back the rifle, and Stuart made for his two following shots a magple and an out-er. ALLMININO OF LITTL O. R. THEOR
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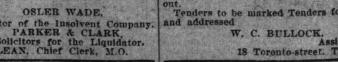
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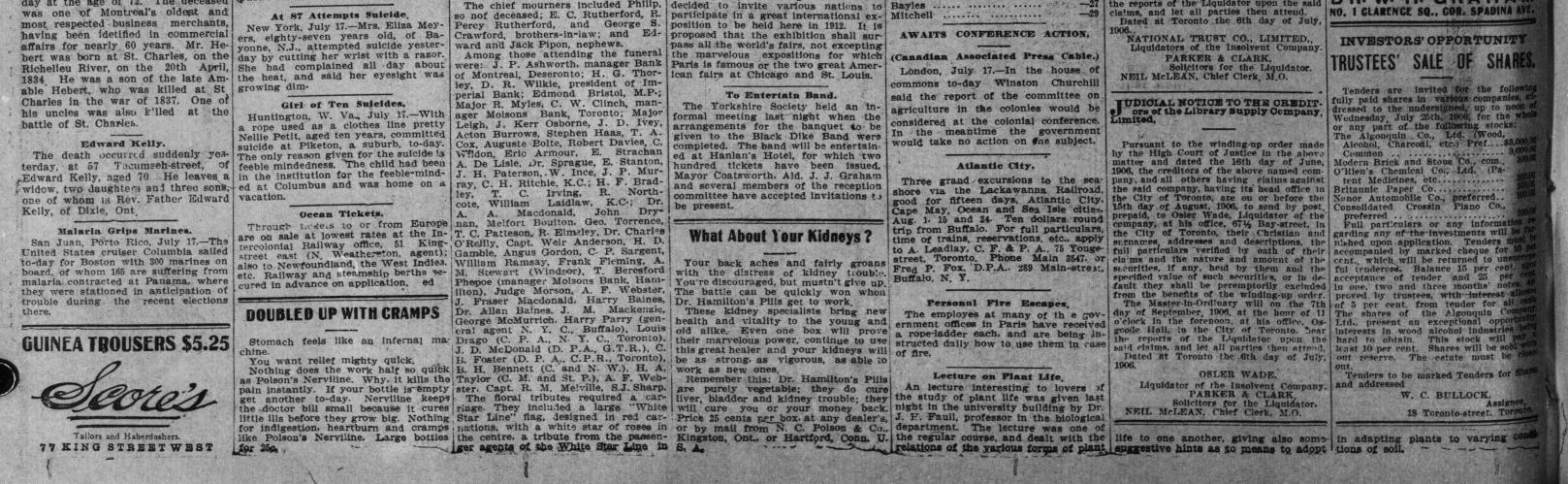
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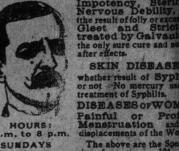
Berlin, July 17.—The government has decided to invite various nations to participate in a great international ex-position to be held here in 1912. It is proposed that the exhibition shall sur-











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