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ployed as moulder in Tudhope and and in general on the manhood of the In the city officers' messes the order rented a house and the dead woman young men constituting the camp. prohibiting the use of liquor on the was on her way to spend Sunday with The strictest investigation and enquiry have been made. The facts in inquiry was constituted because of the nusband and look over the

dorsation of Administration,

Would Consent to

tory. The action of the Ottawa goy. Fruit Growers Are Satisfied ernment is eagerly awaited. The American Shoe Machinery Trust,

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their own, and they are even thinking

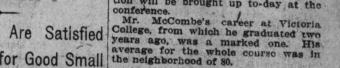
Stationed at Leaside, and

the Line-There Will Be

Overhauled,

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KS-BASEMENT utiful stripe effects. well made; close. ong, with head rest. \$1.39

ist Found After Falling From Per Stone, 386 5-lb. pails, 456 3 Packages, 256 41/2 lbs., 256 Per lb., 146 Per tin, 156 3 Packages, 256 18-02. bottle, 256 40-02. bottle, 256 6-lb. tin, 556 6 Packages, 256 6 Cakes, 256 6 Cakes, 256 Barbara Kubilus, a little Russian tot,

aged three years, was instantly killed at her home, 16 Maud-street, at nine the child, scream but when she avrived life was extinct. The father of the sin is a nightwatchman. The child, in bed when her mother left he and went downstairs. It is supposed

tt she either walked out of the winlow in her sleep or got up to look out on the street and fell out.

tious to moving to Orillia. Mrs. Plank is the wife of a general merchant at Lorneville, and sister of Mr. C. F. Weeks, manager of the Vic-

But for the fortunate circumstance sert that the camp now in progress is prohibiting its use. that the last car on the passenger train made up of the most perfectly conductwas empty and locked up to be taken to ed, gentlemanly. intelligent and cap-

was empty and locked up to be taken to Lorneville to accommodate Niagara troops to-morrow, the loss of life would have undoubtedly been very great. As it was, the end coach, after being com-pletely telescoped, was thrust forward pletely telescoped, was thrust forward upon the coach in front, telescoping the latter for half its length. turn to their nomes. Cries for Ald.

Cries for Aid. After the grinding crash of the im-pact there rose agonized cries for suc-or, and trainmen worked desperator. After the late spring, cold and wet weather and scarcity of labor, is the largest for the late spring the largest for the largest for low. As General Cotton stated, one hotel-

pact there rose agonized cries for suc-cor, and trainmen worked desperately at the task of extricating the victims. It was feared that the wreckage would be ignited, but luckily this did not oc-cur, otherwise the toll of lives would have been heavy, as the rescuers were few in numbers. At the task of extricating the victims. It was feared that the wreckage would have been heavy, as the rescuers were few in numbers. At the task of extricating the victims. It was feared that the wreckage would have been heavy, as the rescuers were few in numbers. At the task of extrict the task of extriction the task of extriction the task of extriction the task of extriction the task of extrict task of extrict task of extrictions the task of extrict task of extrictions the task of extrining the task of extrictions the task of extrining the ta

No official G.T.R. statement has been made, but it appears that the double-header left Lindsay thirty minutes after the preceding one, where liquor had been used on the table in officers' mess. It may be true that in the preceding the passenger train. The latter, was camp liquor was used in officers' mess, standing at Grass Hill station unloadng freight when rammed by the double- corp generally that an officer

the double-header failed to obey orders,

while another story says that there no

An inquest will be opened to-morro

FELL TO DEATH

Child Was Left in Bed, But Was

an Upstairs

Window,

lights on the rear of the passenger.

RUSSIAN BABY

sine being manned by Engineer Carr would propose preventing proper use and Fireman Might. All escaped un- of liquor or of anything else in one's

ence whatever to this camp, but to the for it was not understood by the city

header, which was in charge of Con- not use even his own liquor at mess. ductor Roach of Lindsay, the first en- It is felt, however, that while no one

No one seems to know the cause of Continued on Page 7. Column 3. the accident, but one story has it that

World gave the Y.M.C.A. credit for its athletic games, which attracted the greater number of the men every night, thus keeping this many inside the camp lines. used in the officers" mess, for 'it was not

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WOMANTHROWN HAIALLY HURT WHILE AT WORK FROM MACHINE Mrs. May Davis Found on the John Hart, G.T.R. Switchman, Fell Under Car Wheels and Roadway in Serious Condition at 2 o'Clock Sun-Died Later of day Morning. Injuries,

John Hart. a G.T.R. switchman. who Lying in a semi-conscious condition in the roadway at the corner of Peterand Richmond-streets, Mrs. Mary Davis. 13 Nelson-street, was found by P. C. Rennie about 2 o'clock yester-

Felling from an upstairs window, day morning. The constable had her taken to St. Michael's Hospital. time and was considered a very careful Harry Cohen of 37 West Adelaide- man. While standing on top of the car clock last night. A neighbor heard street told the police that the woman yesterday morning he apparently lost was thrown from a motor car as it, and was thrown to the ground almost his balance when the engine started, raced at a fast clip down Peter-street. under the wheels of the car. There were several people in the mag When picked up it was found Hart building and organ will be provided for. and sustained several severe chine. wounds as well as having his right arm

The police are conducting a search badiy crushed and his back injured. for the car and its occupants. An inquest will be held.

no sense whatever justify the adverse indignation of a number of rural offipromise Canoldate, cers who considered that the disclos-These facts divulge the following : ures were a reflection on them. This Understood - Roosevelt's about doing something in the same (1) All chaplains, Y.M.C.A. leaders, | board did not investigate into the city toria Loan and Savings Co., Lindsay. the best officers and men in camp, as corps but returned a "not guilty" ver-Threatened Bolt No Idle Talk well as many reputable citizens, testi- dict. Even before the board was ap-Among, the sixteen passengers who fy to the comments as being untrue, pointed one mess of the rural regi-CHICAGO, June 9.- (Special.)-There is a quest on by the Taft supporters SUPPLY narrowly escaped death were Warden even in nearly every detail, and as ments had beer. The board did not Steele of Victoria County and Ben entirely misleading. These gentlemen mention this fact in their verdict and for an acceptable candidate who will and ladies, without any exception, as- such was a contravention of the order command the support of the adminis-

Where Damage is Done.

from the considerable number of delegates in the convention who are sincerely anxious to get rid of the Taft-Roosevelt feud by the nomination of a C. P. R. Has Seventeen Men dark horse. Mr. Justice Hughes is not considering at the five hotels, where a land office ed the man. If possible the Taft

trade is being done every night up to the strength will be transferred to a man bugle call of first post. Every hotelkeep. from the west sufficiently in touch er in the town, except possibly one, admits that if there were no regiments landslide west of the Mississippi. with the progressives to prevent any

If Mr. Taft's administration is enman lengthened his bar when the new dorsed he is said to be willing to for- dently going to leave the field entirely Stamford and others all predicted A order was issued prohibiting the sale of go a re-nomination in the interests of to the Canadian Northern in the matter least an average crop. liquor in the camp lines. The World did party harmony. Fully three months of new lines east of Leaside. A survey

tration and also attract some votes

"Beware the Awful Avalanche." Enough Roosevelt delegates may be urday on Donlands station and the men-

City Corps Used It. Col. Hughes says that "it may be true that in the preceding camp liquor was

> as a reactionary, would prove as weak at the polls as he was at the primardes.

Prospects of Compromise,

trol of the convention preach the doc-trine of sacrifice for the party's sake? now confront the organization. They its Montreal trains via Leaside into would recall that Garfield was elected North Toronto at the new union station

which had anticipated a walkover because of the furious feud between the across the north part of the city but as ada, soil and climate being specially "stalwart" and the "halfbreed," Re- far east as Scarboro, in the neighbor- adapted tto the procuction of richpublicans of that day and generation. The president will remove much of hood of the crossing of the Rouge River. The president will remove much of the two lines would separate and the sting of the steam roller charges where the two lines would separate and against his administration if he for-goes any personal profit from his vic-

was jolted off a box car while working in the Bathurst-street yards about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, died at Grace Hospital at 8.40 last might. Hart was thirty years old and resided with his parents at 7 Rebecca-street. He had been employed on the G.T.R. for some time and was considered a very careful

The city seeks an order requiring the WEST CHURCH CAMPAIGN Bell Telephone Company to abolish its present charges of \$55 per annum for Before the new West Presbyterian business telephones, and \$85 per an-Church opens next Sunday, the site. num for residence telephones, and to

substitute therefor the following tarscaip In a week the congregation has raised \$ \$,8,800, and the campaign will be con-telephones, and \$30 per annum for business telephones, and \$30 per annum for restinued this week. telephones.

Fruits Will Be Slightly in Advance of Last Year ----Peach Growing is a Profitable Business,

Farmers are agreed that Ontario's ruit crop this year will, with few exceptions, be at least up to the average in size and quality; also, that there will be few changes in last ear's price list. Reports to this effect, already pub-

lished in The World from the fruit growers around Clarkson's, Hamilton and St. Catharines, were confirmed by the statements of farmers in the Niagara Peninsula district on Saturday and Sunday. Such well-known men as W. Armstrong and Charles

The Canadian Pacific are not evi- Lowrey of Queenston, G. Foster of

not state that liquor was sold in camp. ago, it is said, he made overtures to party of seventeen, under charge of A. will be a little more plentiful as in As a matter of fact, it was never sold. this effect to Mr. Roosevelt thru An-C. Blanchard, with five or six tents, in- some parts-Mr. Armstrong's farm, cluding one specially for drafting tables for instance-a full crop is looked

for the engineers, was set up on Sat- for. On the other hand, berries of steam-rollered out of the Chicago con-vention to make the nomination of the existing lines from Leaside to Agin-and blackberries—will be scarcer, Theodore Roosevelt impossible, but it court, with the view, it is believed, of and dearer. As proof of this, the

by no means follows that Mr. Taft will double-tracking and rebuilding the viz- Niagara Fruit canning Co. of Stambe a candidate for re-election. To re- ducts over the Don and improving wher- ford is offering \$1.50 for a 24-box nominate the president would be to challenge, almost to invite the ever-dreaded Roosevelt bolt. Even in a possible that they will run a new line \$1.15 last year. For Even in a possible that they will run a new line \$1.15 last year. For raspberries straight party contest Mr. Taft, defi-nitely classified in the popular mind in the direction of the present run from Leaside they are offering \$2.25, as against in the direction of the new line to \$1.92 last season. And, what is

The Canadian Northern has also a the canners for berries, which will more, there's an active demand from Prospects of Compromise. But suppose the Taft forces in con-rol of the convention preach the doc. big staff of surveyors pretty much in the same direction as the Canadian Pacific on a cut-off to its Montreal line to Stamford, in raising the price at St. Many timid Republicans would rejoice at any solution of the troubles which now confront the organization. They

Large Peach Acreage. in 1880 when the Grant and Blaine to be erected there. Ther is also talk of The peach acreage is larger than on mon cause against the Democrats not only from West Toronto to Loring ever. Magara Peninsula is pre-emnot only from West Toronto to Leaside inently the peach, orchard of Can-It is the staple crop of the district. "Nothing pays better," said Mr. W.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4, IN THE COUNTRY. Clover and timothy and fall wheat made the most headway last week. Hay, our staple crop. promises a big yield. The fall wheat ought to

start to shoot in a day or two and it has wonderfully improved." The dairy herds are doing weil. The gardens are coming on, but many an early gardener was hit last Friday and Saturday night with frost-blackened potato and bean vines. The strawberry blossoms are fast changing into green fruit bulbs. The cherries and apples have taken shape. Give us sunshine, and lots of it, is the gardener's and fruitman's prayer. Sunday was still inhospitable.

franchise on Yonge-st. He says ye're a freen o' his. An' he has a lot mair o' things to get, in th' matter o' cheap elec-tric light for the puir residents o' that toon. JOHN : I'm after Billy Maclean's farm more'n I am for Robert John It gives me the eternal shivers to think of the city 'touchin' Donlands an' making it worth \$5000 an acre, an' makin' him a land bu

JAFF : Ye're too high, John, in yer figures We made it up in a Globe editorial on Saturday that his thousand actes were na worth more'n a million dollars-twa at the most. It's an awfu' blow til ye an' me that he has that lan' but we can mak it appear that he lifted it when nae yin was lookin'.

JOHN : But he's got it. As for the peepul of North Toronto, what right have they to move out in the suburbs an' buyin' lots. Let them live in the city and pay rent. A water fimine 'll get them out there; then they'll see how The Tely 'll give them the grin! We're givin' th' grin to th' Earlscourters now !

JAFF : But come back, John, to th' work in han'. Maister Flemmin' has Ald. Alf. Maguire busy up in North Toronto wi' th' simple bodies what call themselves councilmen. He's made a freen of Councillor Baker, an' Baker says he's got Councillor Howe an' they're aw' been doon til th' Albany Club til meet wi' Maister Flomnin's deputy, an' they've been smokin' big segars on th' company an' they're aw' freens th' noo. Sae if ye'll keep on after th' land utchers an' sae nae a word aboot th' perpetual franchise on Yonge Street we'll hae it good an' fast. Pit oot yer chest an' wallop Th' Warl' as a public enemy. Bring in Cawthra Mulock, an' aw' th' Mulocks, an' that haurm scaurm Robins. an' Dinnick an' th' butchers o' lan'. Sir Henry Pellatt's a butcher, too. Ye're yin o' oor freens

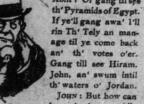
JOHN : Yes, but I want to be for public rights. That's my big holt. JAFF : Yes, but Maister Flemmin' says ye're a freen o' his an' that he's a freen o' most o' yer

JOHN : But I can't desert public rights an' let Joe th' Midget browse in Th' Tely's vine yard. JAFF : But ye'll beat Th' Warl'. That'll mak' ye pit oot yer chest. JOHN : It's hard to go agenst public rights, Th'

Tely's big holt. JAFF : But ye're sure a freen, John, an' it's th'

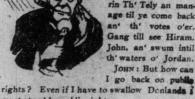
freens that Maister Flemmin's coontin' on. He has five o' th' cooncil o' North Toronto, Beyin ' th' freens, John, JOHN : I can't see how I can.

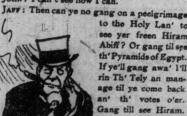
> to the Holy Lan' to see yer freen Hiram Abiff? Or gang til see



must stand by public rights. JAFF : Be a freen, John. an' pit oot yer chest or th' twa tracks an' th' twa fares. Joun : No. Senator, I'm goin' to switch on

Gang till see Hiram John, an' swum intil th' waters o' Jordan. JOHN : But how can





you this time !

JAFF: Is that ye John? JOHN Yes Sit JAFF : Maister Flemmin's prood o' th' way ye're fightin' th' Annexation o' North Toron hasna got th' toon sewn up yet. He's seekin' a twa track an' a twa fare

oa or 80.

TRYIN' HARD TO PULL JOHN OVER.