Our Determination Sale

Opens for a three weeks' run on Saturday, the 11th, and it is our intention to clear out all remaining lines of summer clothing. Keep your eye on the papers.

King St. East, Opp St. James Cathedral

OAK HALL Canada's 1st Clothiers

J. Coombes & Co.

LOUBET AT GALA OPERA ATTENDED BY THE KING

Beef Eaters Guarded Royal Box in the Centre of the House.

London, July 7.—A gala operatic performances was given at Covent Garden to-night in honor of President Loubet. A salute and a roar of cheers announced the arrival of King Edward and President Loubet, who entered the royal box and stood bowing while the bands played the British and French national anthems.

All the members of the diplomatic corps in London were present wearing their decorations. A detachment of Imperial Yeomanry formed a body-guard of honor, and the historical beef eaters in their quaint attire lined the approach to the royal box, which was in the centre of the house.

The performance consisted of selections from "Rigoletto," "Carmen" and Romeo and Juliet, and was conducted by Neil Forsyth, who was afterward decorated by President Loubet with the Legion of Honor.

SNEAK THIEF IS BUSY

And You'd Better Lock Up Securely Every Night.

The sneak thief is still committing his depredations in Toronto and his identity still remains a mystery.

On Sunday night Dineen's store was entered, but the visitor was evidently frightened away before he had an opportunity to transact any business.

A little later a store on West Queen-street was entered and several articles stolen.

On Monday night the home of George Davis, 113 George-street, was entered while the family were absent, and a valuable clock and several articles of clothing were taken.

The similarity of the methods by which all these places are entered leads the police to believe that they are all committed by the same man, who has been thriving in the city for the past month.

STOPPED A RUNAWAY.

A horse drawing a buggy containing a young couple became excited by passing vehicles at Queen-street and Spadina-avenue last night and started to run furiously east. As the street was crowded, owing to the fireworks caused by a breaking trolley wire in the neighborhood, a serious accident was narrowly averted by Edgar Matthews, who was in the crowd. Seeing that the horse had got beyond the control of his driver, who was evidently unexperienced, he ran out and catching the back of the rig climbed over the top and taking the reins from the hands of the driver stopped the animal near the corner of John-street. The young people, who had evidently had enough driving by this time, went away in a street car, and had the horse taken back to the livery from which it had been hired.

CANADA AND SOUTH AFRICA.

Ottawa, July 7.—Sir Richard Cartwright tabled in the house to-day a copy of the contract between the Dominion government and the Allan, Elder-Dempster and Furness Steamship Companies for a monthly steamship service between Canada and South Africa. The contract runs for five years from the 1st October, 1902, the annual subsidy being $150,000. The contractors to forfeit $200 for one day's delay in sailing. The steamers are to be equipped with cold storage, and in the case of dispute as to compliance with the terms of the contract, Sir Richard Cartwright is to be the sole arbitrator.

FIRE THIS MORNING.

Fire started in the Elliot Paper Box Factory on Nelson near John-street at 1.50 a.m. owing to some trouble in pulling the box, the flames had gained considerable headway before the fire department were notified. The blaze, which started in the rear of the lower flat and working towards the front, penetrated the ceiling, destroying most of the stock stored on both floors. It was under control, however, before the building had been damaged to any large extent.

How to Kill Burdocks.

A simple way of killing burdocks is to cut the stalk three or four inches below the surface of the ground, instead of the usual method of chipping them close to the ground. Now is the time to cut them.

Keep the Five

When you buy Life Chips in preference to some of the cereal foods selling at 15 cents you keep the extra five cents for

Life Chips

sells at ten cents per large package. Try this experiment of keeping the five cents yourself and see if you do not get more satisfaction out of a package of Life Chips than you get out of any other food.

City of Hamilton

HIGGINS KICKED BY HORSE

Fell Out of His Buggy in a Fit and Was Badly Injured by Animal.

TO GIVE IT ALL HIS ATTENTION

Masonic Grand Secretary Hugh Murray Hopes to Be Acceptable to Grand Lodge.

Hamilton, July 7.—(Special.)—T. C. Higgins is wearing a head with several holes in it. He took a fit this afternoon, and trembled out of his buggy. The horse kicked about such conduct. He kicked three times and every kick made an impression. Mr. Higgins is sore about it, and well he may be.

Charles Gillan is suing the Malcolm & Souter Co. for the loss of a hand in one of the company's machines.

Harry Cobb of Buffalo is here looking for a fight with Jack Smith during carnival week.

M.W. Bro. Hugh Murray is now giving the whole of his time to the duties of the Masonic Grand Secretary's office. If he is elected Grand Secretary at the approaching meeting of the Grand Lodge he will resign his position in the customs service.

Youngsters in Police Court.

The magistrate's court was thronged with youngsters to-day. There were naughty little chaps who so far forget themselves as to fight; there was a boy of the mature age of 11 who shocked women various hundreds of yards away by bathing in the garb that nature provided him with; there were two little chaps whose ages hadn't reached double figures who promised never to steal flowers from the cemetery again. The magistrate dealt idently with the bunch and handed out some good advice on the side. The only funny incident was when two of the women witnesses got into a mixup and one threatened to whack the other over the head with her umbrella. The sergeant-major rushed to the rescue and succeeded in maintaining peace. Henry Stone says he is a correspondent for The London Graphic. Perhaps he is. Hank made a slip yesterday and raised a drunken row at the Royal. It is said that he made a slip about cashing a cheque, too. He was remanded until Thursday. The men who made John Tidy's face look as if he had gone thru a threshing machine, furnished bail.

Family Away, House Robbed.

Isaac Sherwood's house at 76 West Main-street was robbed while the family were away at the Falls.

John Pitts, who keeps a thirst quenchery on the Dundas-road, has been summoned on two charges of selling liquor during prohibited hours.

Charlie Cook, the wine clerk at the Franklin, married Miss Ethel Dennis yesterday. Rev. Canon Forneret officiated.

J. A. Bentley, 362 North James-street, has filed a claim for damages against the city for injuries sustained by his little daughter by falling thru a defective area grating.

W. W. Baird, son of Ald. Baird, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Civic Tax Department.

The City Hall nine will bump up against the press gang and defeat at Britannia Park Wednesday afternoon.

BUILDERS' LABORERS MAY RETURN TO WORK FRIDAY

Said That Long Struggle Has Weakened Resources and Forced a Capitulation to Old Terms.

It has ben stated on good authority that the Builders' Laborers' Union, now on strike, are about to capitulate.

The last week or two rumors have been rife to the effect that the union's funds are in a depleted condition, and that as a result dissatisfaction was creeping in. One striker seen last night would say nothing as to the decision arrived at. He remarked, however, if such a course was to be taken, the union men deserved much praise for the manner in which they fought for their demands against such great odds.

Should the decision of the union be acted upon it will be on Friday next. The conditions under which the men will return, it is stated, will be the original rate of 25 cents an hour, with hours and other conditions the same. They will, however, ask the Builders' Exchange that they recognize their union.

End of Bitter Struggle.

Should the foregoing be true, it sees the end of the hardest struggle ever made by a builders' laborers' union in Toronto. On May 1 600 union men struck for an advance from 25 to 30 cents an hour, with time and a half for overtime. Building operations thruout the city were temporarily tied up and frequent conferences with the Builders' Exchange (their employers) ensued. Nothing but a complete compliance with the union's demands would satisfy the men, and offers of a compromise of 27 1-2 cents an hour were turned down. After three weeks' fighting the Bricklayers' Union were called out in sympathy with them. Building was then completely tied up for a time. The offer of 27 1-2 cents an hour by the Exchange was withdrawn and both sides settled down for a fight to a finish. About two weeks ago a conference was held, but the offer before the strikers was 25 cents an hour with other conditions the same as before the strike began. They refused this.

Some Secured Work.

Since May 1 about three hundred of the strikers have secured work in the city and another hundred have gone elsewhere to work at their calling. Most of the jobs were only temporary in the city, and, as a consequence, many of the men had to fall back on the union for financial aid again.

The Exchange declare that they have at present nearly all the men they can use, and will give precedence to those who have stuck by them during the strike, but will be pleased to give any of the union men a job at the old rate if there is a vacancy.

Bricklayers Elect Officers.

The Bricklayers' Union, No. 2, at their meeting last night, elected the following officers: President, George Hill; vice-president, J. Moore; financial secretary, Harry Jennings; corresponding secretary, John Murphy; treasurer, Isaac Thomas; inside tyler, James Phillips; sergeant-at-arms and conductor, Charles Schryner; trustees, George Bland, J. Riddell, William Green; delegates to Federated Building Trades Council, Alfrd Raynor, Charles Schryner, Thomas Izard, R. Simpson.

Blames Township.

Ottawa, July 7.—The coroner's jury on the death of Robert Alexander, who was killed a week ago by his team becoming frightened at a train, returned a verdict to-night blaming the Township of Gloucester and the C.P.R. because the crossing at Yardman's Bridge, where the accident occurred, is not constructed or guarded according to law.

HUSH, THIS IS A SECRET UNCLE SAM IS PLOTTING

Relations With Foreign Countries Discussed by Members of Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 7.—United States Secretary of State John Hay was the guest of President Roosevelt to-night at Sagamore Hill. Matters of great importance in the country's international relations were considered.

The conclusions reached at the conference are not disclosed, but it is known that the Russian situation, partially with respect to the Jewish petition, and the Alaskan boundary question was discussed.

After luncheon President Roosevelt discussed with Secretary Hay and Senators Fairbanks, Indiana and Kearns the Alaskan boundary matter. Senator Fairbanks was a member of the Joint High Commission, which had that question under consideration several years ago. At the conclusion of the discussion Senators Fairbanks and Kearns left for New York.

Soon afterward Senator Hanna and his party boarded their yacht, and sailed for Newport.

When the other visitors had gone, the President and Secretary Hay continued their conference until far into the night. It was noted as a significant that they should begin their conference on the very day the Russian Ambassador, Count Cassini sailed for home. It is regarded as likely that some developments in the Russian situation may be expected in a few days.

POPE LEO STILL LIVES.

Continued From Page 1.

camerlengo (chamberlain) performs the first official act. The cardinal camerlengo now is Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, dean of the Sacred College.

Calling the Dead Pope.

Dressed in violet robes of mourning and accompanied by the clerks of the chamber, robed in black, he will approach the corpse and, tapping him 3 times on the forehead with a silver mallet, he will invoke the dead Pope by the name by which his mother called him in boyhood:

"Gioacchino! Gioacchino! Gioacchino!"

If no sign of life be given after this strange summons the pastolic protonotaries draw up the act of death. From the lifeless finger the chamberlain draws the fisherman's ring of massive gold, worth a hundred golden crowns, and, having broken it up, divides the fragments among the six masters of ceremonies.

The apostolic notary and his secretaries carry all the other seals to the cardinal camerlengo, who breaks them also in the presence of the auditor, the treasurer, and the apostolic clerks. No other cardinals may assist at this function.

The pontifical nephews and the cardinal patron must quit the palace now. The cardinal camerlengo takes possession in the name of the apostolic chamber, making an inventory of what furniture has survived the spoliation

Crowned for the Grave.

Twelve penitentiaries of St. Peter's Church with chaplains see the body shaved and embalmed with new perfumes. They vest it in the pontifical habits, crown it with a mitre and place a chalice in the hands.

The cardinal camerlengo sends incontinent for guards to seize the gates. "Caporioni" patrol day and night to suppress seditions or cabals.

The great bell of the capitol, which only sounds when the Pope is dead, knells unceasingly.

After four and twenty hours the penitentiaries and the chaplains bear the corpse upon an open bier to St. Peter's Church. Canons meet them. The ordinary prayers for one dead are chanted.

The dead Pope lies in state on a lofty catafalque, where many tapers burn in the chapel of the holy trinity. Thru the grille the faithful kiss the feet.

After three days the corpse is lapped in lead. Two and fifty cardinals of the dead Pope's creation will put in gold and silver medals, having the effigy of their benefactor on one side and some notable act of his upon the other.

The leaden coffin is placed inside a casket covered with cypress wood and walled up in some part of the Basilica.

Tomb May Cost a Million.

If the holy father shall have chosen his place of sepulchre, either when living or by his will, the translation of his remains must not take place until at least one year shall have elapsed, except a vast sum of money be paid to the Chapter of St. Peter's Church. Sometimes the cost is more than a million, especially in the case of a Pope who, having departed this life in the odor of sanctity, may one day be canonized.

The expenses of the obsequies will be borne by the apostolic chamber.

On the first and ninth day after the death 200 masses of requiem are offered, the first and last being chanted by the cardinal bishop, assisted by four mitred cardinals. On the second to the eighth day inclusive 100 masses are said daily.

During the vacancy of the holy see affairs are administered by Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, first cardinal bishop, dean of the Sacred College and bishop of Ostia and Velletri; by the Lord Miecislas Ledochowski, first cardinal priest; and by the Lord Theodolphus Mertel, first cardinal deacon.

Gathering of the Conclave.

The ceremonies attendant upon the election of a new Pope by the Sacred College of Cardinals are even more impressive and elaborate. The conclave must assemble ten days after the death of the Pope.

First the mass of the Holy Ghost is chanted in the chapel of St. Gregory. Then the cardinals go in procession, two and two, according to their rank, surrounded by the Swiss guard and singing "Veni Creator Spiritus," to take possession of the cells assigned to each by lot.

These cells are erected in a hall of the Vatican communicating with the Sistine Chapel. They are mere frameworks of wood hung with fringed curtains. Five are green in hue, because their occupants were created by Pius IX. The drapery of 52 will be of violet, because their occupants are creations of Leo XIII.

On one side of each cell is a curtained doorway, over which the cardinal's armories are shown, and higher still is a little swinging window. Each cardinal has a bed, a table and a chair. His attendants, who have yet to be described, support life in discomfort as best they may.

Having viewed their quarters, the cardinals go to the Pauline Chapel, where bulls concerning the election of a Pope are read. To these the cardinal dean exhorts the conclave to conform.

Cardinals Become Prisoners.

Then all may go and dine at home in comfort for the last time until a new Pope begins to reign, but their eminences are bound to return to the Vatican before 9 p.m. on pain of entrance being barred.

Three hours after sunset doors are shut and walled up on the inside with masonry. Guards on the outside watch every avenue. The cardinal camerlengo and the cardinal dean attend to this. The apostolic prothonotaries write it as an act of the conclave.

One door is not walled up, in case some cardinal or conclavist must needs retire because of illness. Such may not return. There is a lock on each side of this door. The outside key is with the Prince Savelli, hereditary marshal of the church. The cardinal camerlengo holds the inside key.

To every cardinal are allowed two conclavists for his attendants, a chaplain and a squire. A cardinal prince or a cardinal aged and infirm may add a third.

Secrecy in Every Move.

In addition to their eminences and these conclavists there are inclosed a sacristan (always an Augustinian friar) and his sub-sacristans, a secretary and his subsecretaries, five masters of ceremonies, a Jesuit for confession, two doctors, a surgeon, two barbers, an apothecary, and their respective boys, a mason, a carpenter, and sixteen servants for menial work. Great care is taken in choosing these lay persons, lest any of them should be secret agents of the ministers of the secular powers.

Each day at noon and sunset the officers of the ordinals' households come to the square of St. Peter in their masters' chariots. There they go afoot to the major domo of the conclave, demanding meals for their masters. Meals are given to them in baskets.

They enter the palace of the Vatican and carry the baskets to an opening which the mason of the conclave makes from the interior thru the wall.

At this opening they cry their masters' names, and each squire of each cardinal responds in turn, receiving the basket of food.

This basket is examined here and now by a prelate called the guardian of the Roman people, lest it should contain letters of communications from the outer world. Flagons are of glass uncovered. Lumps of bread or meat may be cut open, that nothing be hid. When all has passed the foul dishes are placed outside, the mason seals the opening in the wall, and the nineteen menials carry the food to the cardinals' cells.

In the Sistine Chapel.

The Sistine chapel has been furnished for the conclave. On both sides the aisles are set, having canopies which can be let down by pulling on a cord. The reason of this will be presently made plain.

Five thrones are covered with green cloth for Pio Nono's cardinals. Fifty-two are covered with violet cloth for cardinals of Leo's creation. The cardinal dean sits at the gospel side of the screen. The throne of the first cardinal deacon is on the epistle side.

On a long table before the altar are silver basins full of voting papers. These are blank.

On the altar are two great chalices of gold with patens. Here is also the oath which every cardinal must swear before he records his vote.

Five Ways for Election.

There are five ways by which a pope may be elected:

1. By compromise—i.e., when the cardinals appoint a committee of themselves with power to name the pope. This body, a two-thirds majority is necessary to elect. According to the new rules, the cardinals are forbidden to put themselves in any communication with the Italian government during the interregnum. At much length the cardinals and the Cardinal-Chamberlain are cautioned against any recognition wantever of the Italian monarchy.

2. By acclamation—i.e., when a minimum majority of two-thirds plus one of cardinals go spontaneously to adore a certain cardinal of their college.

3. By scrutiny—i.e., when each cardinal records a vote in writing secretly. A pope is rarely found by scrutiny.

4. By accession—i.e., when the scrutiny having failed to give the minimum majority of two-thirds plus one to any cardinal, the opponents of him whose tally is highest shall accede to him.

The first three ways are obsolete, and these two—scrutiny and accession—alone need to be considered.

Blank voting papers are handed to the cardinals. Each voting paper is a palm in length and half a palm in bredth.

All Votes Are Sealed.

Their eminences take great care that none shall overlook them while they write and seal their vote.

Each cardinal in turn takes his folded voting paper between the thumb and index finger of his ringed right hand, holding it aloft in view of all. So, and alone, he goes to the altar, makes his genuflexion on the lowest step; on the highest step he swears his oath aloud that his vote is free.

On the paten which covers one of the great golden chalices he lays his voting paper. He tilts the paten till the paper slides from it into the chalice. He replaces the paten as a cover and returns unattended to his throne.

When every vote has been recorded thus the Augustinian sacristan sings the mass of the Holy Ghost. The two great golden chalices, one empty and one full of voting papers, stand upon the altar. Three prelates, called the scrutineers, watch these.

At the end the last scrutineer takes the folded voting papers one by one, high and slowly, so that all may count them, and puts them from the full into the empty chalice.

If there be more or fewer voting papers than there be cardinals present he burns them all, and their eminences must vote again.

But when the number of voting papers equals the number of cardinals present the first cardinal bishop, the first cardinal priest, and the first cardinal deacon bring the chalice full of voting papers from the altar to the table of scrutiny. They retire and the scrutineers approach the table and face the sacred college.

Each Vote is Scrutinized.

The first scrutineer empties the chalice on to the table. One by one he opens the folded voting papers, looks at the name of the cardinal on each and passes the paper to the second scrutineer. This one also looks and passes the paper to the third scrutineer, who reads the name aloud.

Meanwhile the cardinals keep tallies on printed lists which contain the names of all the sacred college.

The voting papers are filed by the third scrutineer and placed in the empty chalice.

This counting is repeated a second time, and the voting papers re-examined by the three scrutineers.

When the scrutiny brings forth no Pope with a majority of two-thirds plus one, the sacred college tries election by accession.

Fresh voting papers are used, on which the cardinals who wish to vote in favor of him who tallied highest in the scrutiny will write:

"I accede to the Lord Serafina, Lord Cardinal of Frascati," or "I accede to the Lord Dominic Mary, Lord Cardinal of Tyre." These accessions are placed in the chalice on the altar with the ceremonies of the scrutiny, but the oath is not resworn.

Election by accession is derived from a usage of the senate of antique Rome.

If no one yet attains the minimum majority of two-thirds plus one—that is to say, thirty-seven votes—the conclave will retire from the Sistine chapel until the following day, and the ineffectual votes are burned.

This procedure obtains day after day until all cliques are broken down, until all doubts have disappeared, until the Holy Spirit sends his light to lighten the minds of men that they may see the will of God and give it force.

Greeting the New Pope.

When at last a Pope has been elected three apostolic prothonotaries record the act of conclave and all the cardinals sign and seal it. The cardinal dean demands the new Pope's consent to his own election and the new name by which he wishes to be known. (This custom of changing his name arose with Pope Sergius III., whose own cognomen was unpresentable—Osporci.)

Each cardinal releases the cord of the canopy of his throne, which folds down. No one may remain covered in the presence of the Pope. A new ring—the ring of the fisherman—is given to the sovereign pontiff.

The first and second cardinal deacons conduct His Holiness to the rear of the altar with the masters of ceremonies and the Augustinian sacristan. They take away his cardinalitial scarlet and vest him in a cassock of white taffeta with cincture, a fair white linen rochet and the papal stole, a crimson almuce, and shoes of crimson cloth, embroidered in gold.

New Pope's Cell Pillage.

The servants of the conclave proceed to pillige the cell lately occupied by His Holiness.

The new Pope sits upon a chair before the altar of the Sistine chapel and the cardinal dean, the Lord Louis Oreglii di Santo Stefano, who is Ostia's and Velletri's bishop, followed by other eminences in their order, kneels to adore His Holiness, kissing the cross upon his shoe, the ring upon his hand, whereat the sovereign pontiff makes the kneeler rise and accords the kiss of peace on both cheeks.

Then the master mason breaks open the valledup door. The first cardinal deacon goes to the balcony of St. Pete's and to the city and the world procaims, "I announce to you great joy. We have a Pope."

This adoration must not be misconstrued. It is rendered to God, whose earthly vicar, according to the Roman faith, is the Pope, the successor of St. Peter and of the Roman emperor, to whom formerly divine honor was paid.

In St. Peter's Church "Te Deum Laudamus" is chanted now. The papal benediction is imparted, and the Pope is borne away by the twelve porters, clad in scarlet, to his private chamber.

As the election of a pope draws near crowds gather without the Vatican and watch a tall chimney on its southwestern front. The issue of a cloud of smoke signals the election of a supreme pontiff. The chimney is never used at any other time.

HOW A POPE IS CHOSEN.

Leo's Successor to Be Elected by Ballot, After Much Prayer.

The ceremonial of choosing a successor to the Pontiff is an extremely solemn one. Half the members of the Sacred College aspire to the chair, and the fear of a deadlock for months has inspired the adoption of new rules, that assure the supremacy of Italian influence. The bulls of Gregory X., Gregory XV. and Urban VIII. were modified largely by a bull issued shortly before the death of Pius IX. That important paper was the handiwork of Leo XIII., the Cardinal-Chamberlain. These new rules direct that within the earliest possible moment after the demise of the Pontiff the cardinals present in Rome are to fix the date of the conclave. If they so choose, they can proceed at once then and there to elect a Pope, without waiting for the arrival of any foreign cardinals or even the obsequies of the dead Pontiff. The bull especially abolishes the period of 10 days formerly required to elapse after the Pope's decease before the Sacred College could assemble.

A quorum is to be regarded as formed by one-half of the living members of the Sacred College, plus one cardinal, and of this body, a two-thirds majority is necessary to elect. According to the new rules, the cardinals are forbidden to put themselves in any communication with the Italian government during the interregnum. At much length the cardinals and the Cardinal-Chamberlain are cautioned against any recognition wantever of the Italian monarchy.

It is true that a majority of cardinals think the Christian world as to the attitude that the Italian government might assume. The real safety of the church in Rome exists because of the divided political condition of the country and the constant watchfulness that the monarchy is compelled to exercise to maintain its own supremacy.

The new rules make it almost certain that no cardinal of a foreign country has the remotest chance of election to the Papal throne. A prejudice exists among the Italian molety of the Sacred College against a foreign Pope. The utmost expedition will probably be used in assembling the Sacred College.

The ceremony by which a Pope is chosen is theoretically very simple. A caucus is not only forbidden, but is unknown. Each cardinal is expected to derive his instructions direct from the Almighty. He must not speak to anybody. The ballot is cast by a written card, and immediately each vote is tallied and announced the cardinals separate, go to solitary cells, and there remain in meditation and prayer until the following day. Food of the plainest kind is provided for them, and at night they sleep upon beds of straw. All the splenders of the cardinalate are discarded until a choice is made; after that all the cardinals assemble in the Sistine Chapel in their purple robes and receive the apostolic benediction of the new Pontiff.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

Education is so general in Denmark and Sweden that they are the only European countries in which all the military conscripts can read and write.

Stuttering children are numerous in the schools of Germany, and it is thought the ailment is contagious. At present there are 80,000 school children in that country whose speech is thus affected.

A native Hawaiian was recently beaten to death with a Bible by a native "medicine man," who thought the patient possessed by a devil and considered the Bible the best weapon to drive the devil away with.

Perhaps the most general survival of the picturesque in costumes in Europe is to be found in Spain and Portugal, countries a little off the general lines of travel, and almost outside the range of the conducted tourist parties.

The mineral resources of Manchuria, as shown even by the surface scratching that has been done, are simply stupendous. As a wealth giver it may send more to St. Petersburg for the next half century than India will to London.

After picnicking under a haystack, a party of holiday makers, near Montauban, France, left an empty ginger beer bottle standing up on the ground. The sun's rays became focused thru the glass, and set the stack alight. It was burned to the ground.

Veterans' Reunion.

A grand reunion of the veterans of '66 will be held at Queenston Heights on August 25. Veterans from all over Canada are expected to attend the affair. Word was received from Hamilton to the effect that the various veterans' associations there are thoroly in accord with Col. Graham's idea of a worldwide amalgamation of veterans' societies.

Court No. 200 C. O. H. C., in Dominion Hall, Queen and Dundas-streets, was last night the scene of a pleasant event, when Sister A. E. Cameron was presented with a gold watch by Bro. J. R. Marshall on behalf of the court. She is also a member of the Supreme Circle and the Hospital Cot Boards. Addresses were delivered and a musical program given.

Horse Pasture

Three miles from the head of Broadview Avenue on the

DON MILLS ROAD

Four Dollars a Month

Abundance of shade, water and grass guaranteed. ed 7

Now is the time to turn out carriage and saddle horses.

J. KIRKWOOD, DONLANDS. Telephone N 2520

CITY BASKETBALL.

Championship Cups in Senior, Intermediate and Junior Leagues.

Public school basket ball has become a very popular spring game in our schools. This spring there were 69 teams engaged in the sport; in the Senior League 7 senior and 9 junior; in the Intermediate League, 14 senior and 20 junior, and in the Junior League, 7 senior and 12 junior teams. The championship cups pass to the following schools for this year:

Senior League—Senior boys, Givens; senior girls, Ryerson; junior boys, Wellesley; junior girls, Ryerson.

Intermediate League—Senior boys, Queen Victoria; senior girls, Morse; junior boys, Church; junior girls, Morse.

Junior League—Senior boys, Clinton; senior girls, Withrow; junior boys, Crawford; junior girls, Niagara.

Senior League.

—Senior Boys—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
East—			
Wellesley	4	0	8
Withrow	2	2	4
Dufferin	2	2	4
Jesse Ketchum	0	4	0
West—			
Givens	2	0	4
Ryerson	0	2	0

Final—Givens v. Wellesley, 8—3, won by Givens.

—Senior Girls—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
*Ryerson	1	1	2
Givens	1	1	2

*Ryerson won the tie, 3—0.

—Junior Boys—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
East—			
Wellesley	4	0	8
Dufferin	2	2	4
Jesse Ketchum	0	2	0
West—			
Ryerson	4	0	8
Givens	2	2	4
Lansdowne	1	4	0

Final—Wellesley vs. Ryerson, 8—7, won by Wellesley.

—Junior Girls—

	Won.	Tied.	Lost.	Points.
*Ryerson	2	1	1	5
*Givens	2	1	1	5
Lansdowne	1	0	3	2

*Ryerson won the tie game, 11—4.

Intermediate League.

—Senior Boys, East—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Section A.			
Hamilton	2	0	4
Bolton	0	2	0
Section B.	Won.	Tied.	Lost.	Points.
Church	4	0	0	8
McCaul	1	1	2	3
Rose	0	1	3	1

Semi-Final—Hamilton v. Church, 10—1, won by Hamilton.

—West—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Givens	2	2	4
Palmerston	0	2	0
	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Queen Victoria	4	0	8
Parkdale	2	2	4
Fern	0	4	0

Semi-Final—Queen Victoria v. Phoebe, 14—13, won by Queen Victoria.

Final—Queen Victoria v. Hamilton, 2—1, won by Queen Victoria.

—Senior Girls—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
East—			
Morse	2	0	4
Bolton	0	2	0
West—			
Fern	2	0	4
Palmerston	0	2	0

Final—Morse v. Fern, 4—0, won by Morse.

—Junior Girls—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
East—			
Morse	4	0	8
McCaul	1	3	2
Hamilton	2	3	2
West—	Won.	Tied.	Lost.	Points.
Fern	4	0	0	8
Palmerston	0	2	2	2
Queen Victoria	0	2	2	2

Final—Morse v. Fern, 3—2, won by Morse.

—Junior Boys, East—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Section A.			
Hamilton	4	0	8
Bolton	2	2	4
Morse	0	4	0
Section B—	Won.	Lost.	Points.
*Church	3	1	6
*Rose	3	1	6
McCaul	0	4	0

*Church won the tie game, 7—5.

Semi-Final—Church v. Hamilton, 11—0, won by Church.

—West—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Section C—			
King Edward	4	0	8
Phoebe	2	2	4
Borden	0	4	0
Section D—	Won.	Tied.	Lost.	Points.
*Fern	4	1	1	9
*Palmerston	4	1	1	9
Queen Victoria	2	2	2	6
Parkdale	0	0	6	0

*Fern won the tie game, 11—6.

Semi-Final—King Edward v. Fern, 13—10, won by King Edward.

Final—Church v. King Edward, 6—3, won by Church.

Junior League.

—Senior Boys—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
East—			
Victoria	2	0	4
Withrow	0	2	0
West—	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Clinton	2	0	4
Perth	0	2	0

Final—Clinton v. Victoria, 9—3, won by Clinton.

—Senior Girls—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
*Withrow	3	1	6
*Clinton	3	1	6
Perth	0	4	0

*Withrow won the tie game, 4—0.

—Junior Boys—

	Won.	Tied.	Lost.	Points.
East—				
Victoria	5	1	0	11
Withrow	4	1	1	9
Sackville	1	0	5	2
Cottingham	1	0	5	2
West—	Won.	Lost.	Points.	
Crawford	4	0	8	
Clinton	2	2	4	
Perth	0	4	0	

Final—Crawford v. Victoria, 9—2, won by Crawford.

—Junior Girls—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
East—			
Niagara	4	0	8
Clinton	2	2	4
Perth	0	4	0
West—	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Withrow	2	0	4
Sackville	0	2	0

Final—Niagara v. Withrow, 10—1, won by Niagara.

Premier Parent Treasurer.

Quebec, July 7.—At a meeting held this morning by the Provincial government in council, Hon. Mr. Parent was named treasurer of the province ad interim, and was afterwards sworn in by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. Premier Parent will perform this additional function until a successor to the late Hon. H. T. Duffy is named.

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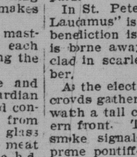

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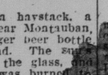

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