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which was afterwards unanimously adopted. It was seconded by R. S. Gourlay in a strong but studiously moderate speech. M. G. Gelber of the Imperial Manufacturing Co, John Ar-noldi. J.D. Allan, Elias Rogers and others spoke, and Superintendent Oborne repli-ed ofr the railway company. He put the at his home here, on the night of June 1, 1907 Stories recently, simplifying the second se duestion on a somewhat personal basis, but the speakers were quick to repu-diate this. I" nsiotthtexzfiffffff vbg xzfi ffifffffff "It is not the officers, but the sys-tem," one complaint said. Mr. Blain said he was not hostile to tem," one complaint said. Mr. Blain said he was not hostile to the railways, and knew all the difficul-ties railways met, and he sympathized with them for their treatment by the press and the people—But! Mr. Blain's BUT was as big as a hogshead.

BUT was as big as a hogshead. When he came to consider the char-Peter Laushway, nephew of the late James Laushway, has possession of the

acter of the services rendered, and coat. that Toronto was the richest and most Another theory in connection with remunerative district the C.P.R. had the murder advanced by a local ofto draw upon, with the exception, per-haps, of what The World called the ficial is that Laushway was mur-dered in the barn, and his body then carried into the house and laid on the 'melon patches' in the Northwest, he considered Toronto had not been fair- bed.

Very little blood was found on the ly treated by the company. Unfair Treatment. pillow, while he saw a great deal in He had been battling for the last the barn. It is reported here that third of a century, trying to obtain Detective Reburn, who investigated proper railway facilities for the city, the affair at the time, thought death and he had tried to do so on an in-dependent and strictly fair basis. The was caused by suicide. Against this local constables point out that trunks city of Toronto and the province had devoted hundreds of thousands of dol-lars to public improvements, and this wer smashed open on the night of the tragedy and the house ransackel. lars to public improvements, and this They also state that deceased was a was the richest and most fertile district in the whole country. Consequently, he did not think we shoot himself behind the left ear, were being fairly treated by the rail- where the wound, which caused his ways. He would look to see them purdeath was found. sue somewhat the same policy as they had adopted in Montreal. Not that

Suicide, Says Reburn.

Provincial Detective Henry Reburn said last night that the theory of he wished in any way to find fault with what was done in Montreal; on murder was absurd. He had absolutethe contrary, he invariably stood up for it, and he was prepared to see the ly satisfied himself at the time that government give millions of dollars it was a case of suicide. The body was towards the improvement of Mont- found lying in bed in night attire, real's harbor and shipping facilities with a revolver, recognized as belong-and the construction of a deep-draft ing to the deceased, lying beside him. One chamber of the weapon was empwaterway to the ocean. But he would like to see the same ty; and the bullet extricated from pursued in Toronto. The city the dead man's head, behind the left now had a population of nearly half a ear, filled the revolver. It would have million, and the railways had a great been quite easy for a right-handed opportunity ahead of them, if they would only take advantage of it. They they man to inflict such a wound, despite contrary reports. should keep abreast of the times, and

The detective said that while a coroner's jury brought in a verdict of murder, additional facts uncovered, should be prepared to do their business caused jurymen to change their opin-

A Compliment and a Jab. Why should Mr. McNicol answer ions. Money was thought to be miss-the board's letter in this way? He was ing, but it was later found in the one of the brightest and best railway men in Canada, but he could not, from Any discovery of blood stains in the parn or on a coat found outside the his office in Montreal, give proper attention to this division, nor had he the necessary local knowledge to grasp house were not significant, said Mr. Reburn, considering the fact that the the transportation situation in Toron-

shooting manifestly occurred in the bedroom. At the time he had found to as it was to-day. a schoolboy wrote me such a no blood marks save on the bed. Moreletter I would send him to the foot over, the man had told a number of of the class," was Mr. Blain' sway of people that he thought of killing himexpressing his opinion of Mr. McNicol's

The Montreal people were not giving **GIVES THANKS IN ADVANCE** Toronto the attention it deserved. They had not the knowledge, and they could not have the knowledge Archbishop Bruchesi Calls on necessary. The companies were stary-Secretary of State. OTTAWA, Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-

ing the city. "When we get a good officer he is taken away and made a vice-president Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal and declared Mr. Blain. He expected Monsigneur Tampiere, private secre-Mr. Oborne would be taken off to tary to Cardinal Merry del Val, called North Bay or Lethbridge or some place on Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of state, to-day, and formally expressed of more importance than Toronto, and a green man put on here in his place. The meeting applauded Mr. Blain's their thanks for the courtesies that will be extended by members of the Toronto's waterfront facilities had government to viisting cardinals and prelates attending the approaching eucharistic congress at Montreal. They been starved by the railways. When the speaker had gone with Mr. How-

land to Montreal and tried to get the same freight rates as those pervailing public reception, at which Sir Wilfrid Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Get a Tag From Boys on Saturday t Will Show Your Interest in the Club

Fund for the Little Merchants of the Street.

Saturday you will have a chance to show whether you believe with James Whitcomb Riley, that all boys are good, for then you will have a chance to chip in to help completion of the Newsboys' Home and Club fund. The boys will go out to get you with tags, and your tag will cost you what-ever you want to pay for it, so that your tag will be your measure in a way.

Perhaps you have never enjoyed the thrill of giving something to help another whom you know but slightly or not at all. It is one of the things that you should not miss. Try it on Saturday, and it is safe to say that when you see a happy boyish face smiling up into your own, as a result of your benefaction, you will get the habit, and become a regular giver to all things that are good.

If you do so, you will be a better citizen than heretofore, and will realize the urgency of trying to make these boys realize the best that is in them. That is what this nome and club is intended for, and surely there could be no more laudable object than making the most of the boy whom T. C. Bobin-ette, K.C., who knows him, declares to be THE NATIONAL AS-SET

## EDMUND BRISTOL HOME

Member for Centre Toronto Had Serious Accident.

Edmund Bristol, M.P. for Centre Toronto, and Mrs. Bristol, have returned to Toronto after a vacation spent at world-wide condition, to the tariff. Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Int. Et anne de la country. friends will be glad to hear that he has friedd that that he has friedd that the hear that he has friedd that the hear that he has friedd that that he has friedd that that he has friedd that that the hear that he has friedd that that the hear that he hear that the hear the hear that the hear that the hear the Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Mr. Bristoi's Prices are as high in free trade Eng-friends will be gled to been that it is and and elsewhere abroad, as in this

very painful accident which occurred or Aug. 4. He was being driven in a dogcart to the station at St. Anne, when the coachman made a short turn and collided with an iron post, allow-ing the horse to break away and throw-

ing Bristol and the driver from the vehicle. Mr. Bristol struck the post Roosevelt wound up the first day of in his fall, and then alighted on his his pilgrimage into the west by placface on the ground. Physicians said ing himself directly in opposition to that had the post not broken his fail Vice-President Sherman. Speaking he might have been killed. Mr. Bristel to-day in the vice-president's own the has been laid up ever since.

Roosevelt in the Arena.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 23.-Theodore Roosevelt wound up the first day of

county, he warmly endorsed State Senator Frederick Davenport, who is a staunch progressive, and whom Mr.

Sherman has said that he would not

"I'm very much pleased with Mr.

WATER GETTING LOW.

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.-(Special.)--The water in the St. Lawrence River shi channel is already 51-2 finches be-Roosevelt. the proper mark, and as September is usually a dry month, fears are expressed that the big ocean liners will tion perfectly clear. If Nassau Counbe unable soon to reach Montreal from ty wishes me to go to the state conthe sea.

3000 HARVESTERS' GO WEST.

rule cult to get news from that region. the No Rain in Sight. further consideration, a rule shall be passed both by the house and by the senate providing The weather service says no rain is

that amendments to a certain schedule of the tariff shall be in order, and that any amendments not ger-mane to that particular schedule shall

be declared out of order. It is believed that there will be little difficulty in or missing. putting thru such a rule. President Taft's plans for the early

the surrounding country, which is ablaze for miles, is due solely to the "The Republican party will make no apology for it's record. The new tariff law has surprised all in producheroism of the women of the town who, while the male population was fighting the advance of the confiagraing the two results expected of a good tion, guarded their homes and the business houses, extinguishing a num-ber of incipient blazes started by brands carried from the burning fortariff law; that is, increased revenue and prosperity. The Democrats have ests. Many of them stayed on roofs of the buildings all Saturday night.

> GOUGED OUT WIFE'S EYE And is Sent to the Penitentiary for

Four Years.

MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- (Special) .-For assaulting his wife and gouging out one of her eyes, Archibald Orr, was sentenced to-day by Judge Chouquet to four years in the penitentiary. The judge said he didn't like Orr's attempt to cast suspicion on his wife's character; which, so far as he knew, was that of an honest and upright woman. He was not quite sure whether Orr was wholly responsible for the act that caused his wife the loss of an eye, moreover, it seemed that the de-fendant was strongly addicted to drink.

A Victim of Niagara.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 23.-(Special.)—As the result of a "fool time" last night William Hardy is vention I shall go. I regard the is-sue as clear-cut, and as far as I am concerned there will be absolutely no

more than lets con-Canada's front west of the transportation build-ing. The Third Regiment National

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TORONTO MAN'S DEATH

their local ranges. The revolver competition does not seem to hold a very strong position in the affections of the riflemen. Only

one ticket was fired yesterday. Corp. McAulmont, on behalf of the English and New Zealand cadets who

In prospect. In prospect. Despatches state that four colored soldiers are missing and that a num-ber of families near Avery have been her of families near Avery have been to day requested the match committee urned out and many persons are dead to-day requested the match committee to allow them to have a team match or missing. Railroad employes at Avery say that all the Bitter Root mountains are burning and that the entire Coeur

burning and that the mathematical of fail have been altered, and instead of fail have been faitered, and instead of fail have been faitered, and instead of fail have been faitered and instead of fail have been failer with the states, and have faile mathematical the will except failer the regarding the outlook. Mr. More Kinley, chairman of the Republican 'We have canvased the situation in the party wash. Aug. 22.—That 'We have canvased the situation in the regarding the outlook. Mr. More Kinley, states, and have the Republican 'We have canvased the situation in the regarding the outlook. Mr. More Kinley, states, and have the Republican 'We have canvased the situation in the reason to the reform the resonance of the reformance of the resonance of the reform the reform the reform the reform the resonance of the resonance of the resonance of the reform the reform the resonance of the resonance of the resonance of the reform the resonance of the resonance of the resonance of the reform the regarding the outlook. Mr. More Kinley, states, and the reform the reform the reform the regarding the outlook. Mr. More the resonance of the resonance of the resonance of the reform the re B. Leushner of the 23rd Regiment won the daily competition in the running man with a score of 23 out of a possi-ble 25. He wins \$5.

## Excessive Phone Charge.

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the telephone company charge only five cents for city calls. This fat tele-phone company, whose stock is selling

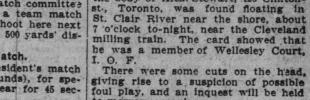
that it will carry on at this coming M. W. Toronto, Aug. 23, 1910.

eucharistic congress at Montreal. They also approved the arrangements for a public reception, at which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other cabinet ministers will attend. WONTREAL. Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left by the C.P.R. to-day for the west to will attend. WONTREAL. Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left by the C.P.R. to-day for the west to harvest the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left by the C.P.R. to-day for the west to harvest the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left by the C.P.R. to-day for the west to harvest the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left by the C.P.R. to-day for the west to harvest the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left by the C.P.R. to-day for the west to harvest the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left by the C.P.R. to-day for the west to harvest the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left by the C.P.R. to-day for the west to harvest the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left by the C.P.R. to-day for the west to harvest the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left by the C.P.R. to-day for the west to harvest the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing 3000 harvesters, left bally decomposed body of an unknown trains to Canada, where he will likely trains to Canada, where he will likely the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing and Joseph Cartier was ar-trains to canada, where he will likely the wheat crop. MONTREAL Aug. 23.—Two special trains, containing and Joseph Cartier was ar-trains to canada, where he will likely the decomposed body of an unknown trains to canada, where he will likely the decomposed body of an unknown trai

Editor World: I am one of the large exhibitors at the Toronto exhibition, and this afternoon I had occasion to use one of the pay telephones in one of the buildings on the grounds. I was instructed by the operator to deposit ten cents for a local call. I think this is an imposition on the public and

Ladies' Outfitting Department. You might say that there are plenty





to-morrow morning. Enquiry at the home on Clinton-st. showed that Alexander Stawart of 426 Clinton-street had left Streetsville on Wednesday last to work at switching on the G.T.R., and the family had not heard from him since. The family state that he was a member of Wel-lesley Court, I.O.F. He was 26 years old and is survived by his father. Alex-ander Stewart, a tallor, his mother.

ander Stewart, a tailor, his mother, two sisters and five brothers.

**RESULT OF FOUL PLAY?** 

Body of Alexander Stewart Found

in St. Clair River With

Head Cut.

SARNIA, Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-Iden-

tified by a postcard in a coat pocket,

the body of Alex. Stewart, 426 Clinton-

The family were not made aware of the death of Mr. Stewart until interviewed by the newspaper men last night and they will wire the chief of police at Sarnia for a more detailed description.

William, another son, who has been at Streetsville, has not been heard from either by the family for the last

two weeks.

A RETROSPECT.

## is an imposition on the public, and a big graft to charge ten cents for a convenience which is as much in de-mand as the street car. Imagine a person with nine or ten different calls on his list and forced to pay ten cents each time to make connections. I think the city should in the next meeting of the council, demand that Aug. 24. 1814-Gen. Ross took Washing-ton and burned the public buildings. 1870-Colonel Wolseley, who had led 1800 men thru a wilderness route, arrived at 1890-The Sarnia Tunnel was completed. 1896-The yacht Canada of Toronto beat the Vencedor of Chicago at Toledo.

at \$140 per share, should not bleed the public in a large volume of business and skirts for the tidily dressed woman, but remember the city is growing and if a merchant can offer some exceptional inducements there is no reason why he should not make a bid for

Nome from south Agrica. After nearly three months traveling H. M. Boddy arrived last evening in Toronto from Cape Town, and is regis-tered at the Queen's. Mr. Boddy is a former resident of Toronto and will be remembered by many as the man sent out by the Manufacturers' Life six years ago to open up agencies in South

