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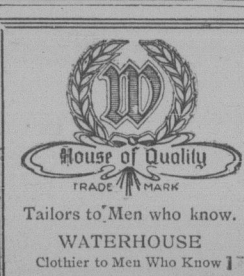
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HARDWARE

GUARD IS KILLED

Desperate Convicts at New
Westminster Try to Escape.

TWO WARDERS ARE INJURED

Two Long Term Burglars Named Wil-
son and Smith Make a Sensational
Effort to Escape From Prison and
Force Guards to Give Up Their
Weapons—E. Joynton Is Kill-
ed Suppressing the Revolt.

Vancouver, Oct. 7.—Prison Guard
E. Joynton was killed and two other
guards injured on Saturday afternoon
while attempting to frustrate a de-
perate attempt of H. Wilson and
Joseph Smith to escape from the New
Westminster penitentiary. Wilson and
Smith were in a stone-breaking gang
and Edward Craig turned at the
end of his parade Smith struck him
on the head with a hammer, knock-
ing him down. He jumped up and
grappled with Smith, getting him
down, but Wilson rushed in and to-
gether they overpowered him and
took his pistol. They then ran to-
wards the vestibule with Craig after
them, but they secured a good start.
Guard Round, in charge of the ves-
tibule, was standing in such a po-
sition that they were able to get right
behind him before he noticed them,
and when he turned the stolen revolv-
er was in his face. They took his
pistol, marched him through the tun-
nel leading from the vestibule under
the wall to the brickyard, and with
pistols at his back forced him to
cross the brickyard as if they were
being taken to some place to work.
In that manner they succeeded in
approaching Guard Morrison and they
were close up to him before he re-
alized there was anything wrong. This
guard was in charge of an excavating
gang. Using the captured guard as a
shield, they forced Morrison at the
point of their revolvers to hand his
over. The convicts walked both
guards along the back fence to the
brickyard, where Guard Elson was sta-
tioned on a long stand running along
a wall at an elevation of twelve feet
above the ground. Again sheltering
themselves behind the two guards,
they covered Elson with their revolv-
ers and demanded that he throw
down his rifle and keys. He threw
down his rifle.

At this point Joynton, who was en-
gaged in another part of the yard
and had put down his revolver in the
charge of another officer, approached
and opened fire with his pistol. His
shots were without effect. One of the
desperadoes, Wilson, picked up El-
son's rifle and fired at Joynton. It is
believed that Smith also fired at him
with his pistol. Then Joynton fell.
He died within a few minutes.
Wilson jumped for the keys thrown
down by Elson, the guard who ob-
eyed the command to throw down his
rifle, but he was also armed with a
pistol, and as Wilson tried to get the
keys he fired at him with that
weapon.

"I am wounded, Smith," called out
Wilson, and Guard Round, who had
been held up in the vestibule and
marched along to the advantage of the
momentary inattention of Smith as
he turned to his fellow-convict, and
struggled with him for the two pistols
Smith was then carrying. Other
guards came rushing up and Smith
and Wilson surrendered.
Wilson and Smith are both long-
term burglars.

Auto Trip Ends In Death.

Schenectady, N.Y., Oct. 7.—George
Bagley, a merchant of Toronto, Ont.,
was killed about five miles west of
this city Saturday afternoon while en-
route in his automobile from New
York to his home in Toronto. Mr.
Bagley, who was driving, accompa-
nied by his chauffeur, S. Hogg, had
turned out to pass another automo-
bile, when he ran into a rut at the
side of the road. He lost control of
his car, which went down the 15-foot
embankment, struck a pile of stone
and turned turtle, throwing the chauffeur
clear of the car, but pinning Mr.
Bagley underneath. When passing
motorists had assisted the chauffeur
to lift the car off the body of Mr.
Bagley, it was found that the top
supporting arm of the side of the seat
had penetrated his back causing in-
stant death.

The chauffeur claims that the car
was traveling at a speed of only 25
miles at the time of the accident. He
was not even scratched.

Boy's Fatal Frank.

Berlin, Ont., Oct. 7.—A fatal ac-
cident occurred here yesterday afternoon
in the west ward. Seven boy chums
were playing near the new rubber tire
factory when one of them suggested
on picking up a loose piece of wire
about six feet long that they go up a
tree and get shock from off the Hy-
dro-electric wire which passes at this
point.

Walzee Kolitzki, aged 10, and Leo
Kyniak, aged 9, climbed up a tree
and the former put a hook on the one
end of the wire and, standing in the
crook of the tree, reached out and
erected through his body 13,000 volts,
killing him instantly.

His companion was knocked uncon-
scious and is now in the general hos-
pital, but will probably recover.

THE WEATHER

Prob.—Fair and warm.

SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

ARTHUR HENRY WHO STOLE
TEAM OF HORSES FROM
ANDREW EMERY.

London, Ont., Oct. 7.—Arthur
Henry, alias Arthur Johnson, was
convicted this afternoon of stealing a
team of horses from a field on the
farm of Andrew Emery, of North
Dorchester Township, near Thames-
ford, and was sentenced to serve five
years in Kingston Penitentiary.
Henry, who is known in the vicinity
of Tavistock, Berlin and Hamilton,
has a long record as a horse thief.

ROSES IN OCTOBER

Notwithstanding the wet and em-
phatically cold weather, vegetation
generally seems to have been
driving better than usual during
the last few weeks. Three have
been several reports of second crop
raspberries and Mrs. B. Leslie of
North Oxford is the possessor of a
June rose bush from which she has
taken many choice bouquets recently.

THE SERVICES IN
ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Large Congregations and Thoughtful
Inspiring Sermons by Rev. C. C.

Purtou, of Paris, and Rev. R.
W. Norwood, of London

"Consider the lilies of the field how
they grow," Matthew 6-28.
From the above text Rev. R. W.
Norwood of London preached an
eloquent and forcible sermon in St.
James' church last evening in con-
nection with the Harvest Thank-
sgiving service. Throughout his ex-
cellent discourse the speaker empha-
sized God's love, of which there was
abundant evidence he said in all of
nature. To understand God's love it
was necessary he explained, to under-
stand nature. The Master loved
the world which he came to save. He
understood it. No one does any-
body or anything without some
knowledge of it. In our best coun-
cils we all love the world. We love
the world because God has given it
to us and we love the world because
God who does not cause the world.
If you hate the world you are not
loving it. If you are ignorant of the world you
are ignorant of God. Carlyle said
the world is one vast system of God.
It is impossible to lose sight of the
fundamental spirit of love.
The first duty of the children of God
is to realize the meaning of love. To
know the natural things is to know
God. "Consider the lilies of the field
how they grow." If one would
know spiritual realities he must know
natural facts. This would rid the world
of all God. All the things of the
material world is God reaching down
through the blue. The speaker em-
phasized the importance of developing
the faculties of observation. Jesus did
not come to save the world from
death but to save it from life. Where-
ever you are in the field of life, let
your message be love. The speaker went
into the existence of the lily of the
field. Of how it grows, appar-
ently without struggle and even-
tually bursts into bloom. He asked
"why should any one want to ascend
beyond the stars and sun when he
had missed God in the trees, the flow-
ers, etc." This earth was likened
to a room of God's house in which
God is always revealing some-
thing. The speaker likened to spir-
itual development to keeping with the
growth of the lily of the
field. There was a difference be-
tween the lily of the field and the
lily of the house. He always was
suspicious about both house methods in
religion. The quiet study, consist-
ing in growth applied as well to spiritual
life as to material things. In con-
clusion the speaker rejoined his
hearers to be observant of the
many evidences of God that were to
be seen everywhere. He also spoke
appreciatively of the privilege of ad-
dressing the congregation.

At the morning service Rev. C. C.
Purtou of Paris occupied the pulpit
and delivered a thoughtful, earnest
and practical discourse. The funda-
mental thought underlying the ser-
mon being "Optimism."

The church was appropriately dec-
orated with grains, flowers, fruits
and vegetables and the choir under
the able leadership of Mr. Clarence
E. Gilmour rendered excellent music
at both services.

The thank offerings amounted to
about \$150.00 dollars.

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It is not the quantity of food taken
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urally. For sale by all dealers.

BACK C.P.R. RATES

G.T.P. and C.N.R. Will Support
the Present Schedule.

CASE RESUMED TO-DAY

That Younger Lines Would Suffer
More Than the Canadian Pacific Is
the Probable Line of Argument
Which Will Be Advanced Before
the Dominion Railway Board
When Matter Comes Up.

Ottawa, Oct. 7.—The line of defence
which the railways operating in West-
ern Canada will take before the Dom-
inion Board of Railway Commissioners
when the western rates case is
resumed to-day, is revealed in state-
ments from the railways filed with the
board on Saturday. The C.P.R., C.N.R.
and G.T.P. will submit practically the
same reasons why they believe that
the prima facie case established be-
fore the railway board by the repre-
sentatives of the Dominion, Saskat-
chewan and Alberta Governments
should not be allowed to stand. The
enquiry is based upon the general
assumption that the rates charged
west of Port Arthur are so much higher
than those charged in the east,
that they constitute an unjust dis-
crimination.

The contention is advanced that
eastern and western rates were estab-
lished under entirely dissimilar cir-
cumstances which fact warrants the
difference existing between them. It
is pointed out by the railways that
higher rates are charged in the Amer-
ican west than in the southern states.
The C.N.R. and G.T.P., judging
from documents submitted, propose to
make much of the arguments that a
reduction in rates would be to the
disadvantage of these two companies,
because they are not so well estab-
lished in the west as the C.P.R. A re-
duction of rates, it is claimed, will only
have the result of increasing the com-
petitive strength of the older roads to
the detriment of the newer lines. Still
another argument advanced by the
C.N.R. and G.T.P. is that it is the
duty of the board to view the whole
situation and not the exceptional fi-
nancial position of one road—presum-
ably the C.P.R.

Hon. Joseph Young Better.
Galt, Oct. 7.—The health of Hon.
Joseph Young has been causing his
relatives and friends grave anxiety.
For several weeks he has been con-
fined to his bed in a critical state. To-day
however, his medical attendant stated
that the patient had taken a de-
cided turn for the better, and though
still weak, he will probably continue
to improve.

Mr. Young, who is in his 78th year,
retains his mental powers unimpaired
and works daily at his desk when
in normal health. Literary labors and
a mass of correspondence keeps him a
busy man five hours a day. He has
carefully preserved all his important
correspondence and its possession ren-
ders his political historical works un-
commonly accurate and exceptionally
detailed and interesting.

Reid Named In Waterloo.
Waterloo, Oct. 7.—Conservatives of
North Waterloo assembled Saturday
afternoon to choose a candidate to
oppose the by-election. The con-
vention was unanimous in the selec-
tion of Richard Reid of Berlin, who
in reply told those present that he
appreciated the honor, but said he
could not give them a definite answer,
but would ask for a week to consider.
In view of this, the convention was ad-
journed for a week. Fred. Walters,
house inspector, was nominated,
but only received three votes from the
convention.

Frank Brennan Dead.
St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 7.—Frank
J. Brennan, city editor of the Daily
Standard, died Saturday afternoon of
Bright's disease at the age of 31 years.
He had been ailing for over two years,
and retired from active duty two
months ago.

He was the eldest son of Crown
Attorney Brennan, was a prominent
member of the Knights of Columbus
and Catholic Order of Foresters, and
active in all the Catholic societies in
the city and district. A widow and
ten months old child survive.

Boy Crushed Under Wagon.
Galt, Oct. 7.—A number of lads
jumped on a wagon on Central School
Hill and one, Gladstone Stuart of
Rich avenue, fell off and the wheels
passed over his body. Several ribs
were broken, head cut and his finger
smashed, besides other injuries,
which render his condition critical.

Vancouver's Building Boom.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 7.—Vancouver
building permits for nine months to-
tal in value \$12,700,000, including 1,797
dwellings and 130 apartment and
rooming houses. The dwellings placed
side by side would reach ten and one-
fifth miles.

FOR SUCCESSFUL BAKING.

Don't waste flour and other good ma-
terials trying to make good bread
with poor yeast, but use White Swan
Yeast. Live grocers sell 6 cakes
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Bridge. What score cards for sale
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MILLION DOLLARS REQUIRED

FOR THE VARIOUS SCHEMES OF
THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the morning service in St.
Paul's church yesterday, Mr. John A.
Patterson of Toronto who was ap-
pointed by the general assembly to
visit the different congregations with
the view of creating a greater inter-
est in the home and foreign missions,
was heard with much interest.

He strongly emphasized the neces-
sity of meeting the responsibility de-
volving upon the Presbyterian church
in Canada to meet the requirements
of these schemes. He took his text
from the Old Testament story of the
lepers, only one of whom thought of
going back to thank the priest for the
good things he had received.
While not physically lepers, Mr. Pat-
erson thought many of the members
of the church were morally and
spiritually defective. The church
had got the jewels of truth and the
bread of life and had gone out and
hid them or have only let a little of
these good things leak out to the
great outside world. The many priv-
ileges which Christian people possessed
in this country were kept in the
country from the millions who were
in darkness. Mr. Patterson said that
the Presbyterian church required a
million dollars for the various schemes
of the church, foreign and home mis-
sions, educational schemes and social
and moral reform. It was not a
money-mess which he brought
but a desire to create a higher type
of manhood and to inculcate a better
Christian spirit.

THE EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

The evangelistic campaign was in-
augurated by the Storr sisters at the
Methodist Church yesterday. They
conducted the morning and evening
services both of which were very
largely attended. In the morning the
sermon was preached by Miss Fran-
ces Storr, her subject being "God is
Love" and in the evening "Dead unto
Sin and alive unto Christ" was the
subject of the sermon by Miss Rose
Storr.

THE CURLERS

The annual meeting of the Ingersoll
Curling club will be held in the
Council chambers on Wednesday eve-
ning, October 9th at eight o'clock.
Officers will be elected and other im-
portant business transacted. All
members are urged to be present.

Buy it now. Now is the time to
buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is
almost certain to be needed before
the summer is over. This remedy has
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6th 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
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will disable a man for three or four
weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's
Liniment freely as soon as the injury
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tions with each bottle, a cure can be
effected in from two to four days.
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MORE MEN REQUIRED TO HAL-
VEST WESTERN CANADA CROPS
10,000 TO WINNIPEG, OCT. 14.

On account of the urgent appeal
from the West for additional Farm
Laborers, the Grand Trunk Railway
have decided to run another excur-
sion on Monday, Oct. 14th from all
stations in Canada. \$10.00 to Winni-
peg via Chicago and Duluth, plus
half cent mile from Winnipeg to des-
tination but not beyond Meload, Cal-
gary or Edmonton. Returning half
cent mile to Winnipeg, plus \$18.00 to
destination in Eastern Canada. The
farmers along the Grand Trunk Pa-
cific along the Grand Trunk Pa-
cific pay the maximum wages and
this is an excellent chance for
young men to visit the west. The
route via Chicago is an attractive
one, as many large cities and towns
are passed enroute which breaks the
monotony of the journey, as there
is something new to see all the time.
The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is
the shortest and quickest route be-
tween Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmon-
ton. Ask nearest Grand Trunk agent
for full particulars, tickets, etc.
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