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increase of more than sou per cent. 'the only occupations in 'which' wo-men are going backward compared with men are those in which they might be expected to get forward, namely, sewing, tailoring and dressmaking. There were fewer seamstresses,' tailoresses There

Toronto

MAKING TEA.

and dressmakers in proportion to the number of men in these occupations in 1900 than there were in 1890. Work with the needle seems to be becoming to feminine for women. The number of women at work in creased 33 per cent, during the decad

from 1890 to 1900. In that same period the total number of women in the United States increased only 22 per cent other words, the number of at work increased half again as fas as the total number of all the wom in the country. Roughly speaking, it may be said that while in 1890 one woman in every six went to work, in 1900 the proportion had increased to one in

every five. W.C.T.U. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Toronto district, will open in Central Methodist

Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Edward Stevens, will preside. The other offi-cers are Mrs. Vance, vice-president; cers are Mrs. Mrs. F. Ward, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hales, recording secretary; and Mrs. Reemond, treasurer. The W. C. T. U. embraes within its jurisdiction some 15 local branches, including the Frances Willard Home on Elm-street, from each of which reports will be received. The gathering will convene at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday, closing on Friday afternoon. The reports of the officers, together with those of the corresponding secretary and the treasurer will

form the first husiness of the session. On Thursday, morning the election of officers will take place. On Thursday at 12 o'clock noon a short prayer set vice will be conducted by Mrs. Rutherford, ex-president, and at the same hour on Friday by Mrs. Cowan. The

GOLD STRIKE IN MANITOBA.

hour on Friday by Mrs. Cowan. The meetings are open to the public. Richest Girl's Trosseau and Ameri-can Bride's Gloves. The small sum of \$250 which the rich-plans spending on her trousseau, would not have bought the gloves for Alice Roosevelt was held up as an example of economy. Her expenditure reached \$5000. Miss May Goelet, now the Duch-ess of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Buck Company to pay Pope & Fowler \$21,520 the prices of washing machines and prices and description of refrigerators from Canadian manufacturers. The winch at Manchester, wish to get by the Company to pay Pope & Fowler \$22,520 the prices of salt-glazed chimney pots. The winch at Manchester, wish to get prices of washing machines and prices and description of refrigerators from ther wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$200 Miss May Goelet, now the Duch-ess of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe, paid \$3000 alone for her wedding gown, the cost of the Brokest of Roxburghe alone to the painters alone to the town and Farm S

pers of minerals, cobalt, apatite and Lady Curzon. Miss Cynthia Roches phosphate of lime. paid \$1000 alone for the lingerie in her Will Be Paid More.

manufacturers.

The city will take over the lighting of street gas lamps Oct. 1. The Carbon Light and Power Co. salaries of em-ployes will be raised to 22 1-20 per hour early next year. Innisgail. Man., Sept. 24.-Gold has been discovered here. Samples are said to be remarkably rich.

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"It was stated," said Mr. Steven- Company, Limited, and himself. There was an affecting n

A cup of tea made with an indivi-A cup of tea made with an indivi-Individual Infusors of Sterling Sil-A cup of tea made with an indivi-dual infusor has a special delicacy all its own. This ingenious device consists of a sterling silver spoon, to which is row the 51 per cent also for the books, to which witness replied that he had them in his possession. "Have you the letter-book of the syndicate?"

its own. This ingenious device consists of a sterling silver spoon, to which is attached a hinged cover both being per-forated. By pressing a spring the spoon and cover spread apart. and in comina together again gather up the dry tea from the caddy. The infusion is then placed in the cup and bolling water poured upon it. A half dozen of these n ly acceptable wedding gift. They may her spoint a specific to the spoint of the spoint o

 be had for \$3 each at Ryrie Bros, Lim-ited.
CHANCE TO DO BUSINESS.
Manchester Firms Make Enquiries
When Dr. Oronhyatekha departed for India, in October last year, the expec-tation was to have lands turned over to the Settlers' Land Co. The Mon-tague lands were part of the 123,000 into the Northwest Settlers' Land Co.
Manchester Firms Make Enquiries
Manchester Firms Make Enquiries into the Northwest Settlers Land Con-After the doctor's departure, there was considerable agitation against Witness had "No. not at all, as long as "" "There was another delay of 12 minwas considerable agration against subsidiary companies. Witness had reported that the Foresters might be having themselves open to suspicion. There was another delay of the inter-went for the books. The following trade equiries have been

The following trade equiries have been made thru the Manchester office of the trade and commerce department of the government of Canada:

government of Canada: Wm. E. Cary, Limited, wagon mak-ers, Manchester, wish to obtain prices and description of cart wheels, spokes, rims and hubs, from Canadian manu-facturers. Higginbotham & Co. and S. W. Royse they became subscribers to \$100,000, do a general land business. Chester, ask for prices from Canadian side of the trust lending them the next document was \$100,000 on their note, secured by their ment of the original option

Jacob Neild, wheelwright, Manches- stock. ter, asks for prices of Warner wheels from Camadian manufacturers. Felber, Jucker & Co., a Manchester from camadian de the transformer de tra

& Fowler for the purchase of 200,000 acres of land in the Northwest at \$3.50 firm capable of handling very large quantities, asks for prices and dimen-sions of box boards from Canadian manufacturers. Too Many Eggs. The original intention of the North-vest purchases was to assist members of the order to get fair start there, with a chance to finally between the first start there.

Thos. Bradford & Co., a London firm said the witness, "had to be abandon-

A Series of Agreements.

The next document was the agree-ment of the original option obtained April 24, 1903, from the C.P.R. by Pope

Mr. Shepley took up, first, the char-er of the New Ontario Town and

her wedding gown, the cost of the whole outfit being \$50,000. Four gowns cost \$20.000, the duty on them being \$600 each. Consuelo Vanderbit spent \$40.000. Anna Gould spent equally as the Duchess of Manchester and the late the duck of distillation of wood and of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Union Trust the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Union Trust the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Union Trust the Duckess of Manchester and the late the duck of the Union Trust the Duckess of Manchester and the late the Minete Minet tired, and a mortgage made covering advances made, and those subsequent- Company to the Town and Farm Sites Company. Witness became aware of about 9 p.m., was run down by a cal Her left arm and leg were so badly in jured that both had to be ampútated.

ly required, thus giving the trust a this in the spring of 1904. Mr. Shepley produced another docu-Mr. Stevenson gave further evidence.

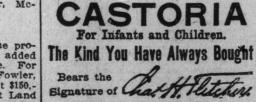
Mr. Stevenson gave further evidence ment, an agreement between the direc-"Pope and Fowler," he said, "had a tors of the North Ontario Town and contract right to purchase 200,000 acres Farm Sites Syndicate, as the first part, in the west at \$3.50 per acre. They the original incorporators, the second turned that over to a syndicate on a

4.50 basis." "The syndicate being Foster, Mc-Gillivray, and Wilson?"

"Yes. Increase in Values.

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"This syndicate, in turning the pro-perty over to the Great West, added nother fifty cents on the acre. For their \$200,000 profit Pope and Fowler, or whoever they represented, got \$150,-000 cash/and \$50,000 Great West Land stock. When the fifty cents extra



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What Uncle Sam Stands For.



HIS RECORD ISN'T GOOD. Information Says Peabody's Past Performances Not Encouraging. A letter has been received from W. G. Carson, 739 Kohler-street, Lo's Angeles, Cal., purporting to give a portion of the history of Arthur Peabody, who was arrested last week on the charge was arrested last week on the charge of selling "tips" and a "system" to beat the races. The writer states Pea-body is known in the States as Willie Day to making a bet that Crown Attorney body is known in the States as Willie Drayton overlooked, it is hard to find. The jury retired for ten minutes and press of Ireland, which reached Que-came back with a verdict of not guilty. bec at 2.10 a.m. the following Friday. Davidson, a crooked race-track tout. His work was so "raw" over there that the United States government stopped his mail and The New York Telegraph Inspector Greer, who led the raids on continent on the overseas mail and Chicago Racing Form refused his advertisements, while the Jockey Club Frankland under arrest and finding sharp on time, 6 a.m. Tuesday, Frankland under arrest and finding sharp on time, 6 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. in his pocket a telegraph blank, upon 4, and then taken by the Empress of China, whose arrival at her destina-Association barred his entries. The letter goes on to say that after being which was written: "Frankland, \$1 to win \$1, to Snaw." There were two \$1 has been cabled here. practically kicked out of the States he came to Toronto, where, with the aid of

roles inside. Frank.and, without being property cautioned, admitted ne man made two or three small bets. Green certain newspapers, which accepted his money for advertising, he proceeded to aumoteu that comer, the man who made the bet with Frankland, had been Under instructions from the govern-ment chief grain inspector, E. F. Craig. purpose of trapping the hand-book brought here from Unicago for LILE

Montreal.Secretary Morley of the board of trade has just issued circulars to be sent to representative grain men thruout Ontario, asking that samples of was given a list of 20 names of parties grain be forwarded to facilitate the es- ne was to land on. manging around tablishing of grain standards for the different resorts, ne got acquainted following year. It is asked that the with Frankland, made a bet with nim samples be sent so as to be ready for inspection not later than Oct. 3. on Our Bessie of \$3 across the He won \$4.50. Next time he saw Flank-Test bushels of white spring, red, white. fife and goose wheat, barley, peas, oats land he supped him the \$2 bec on Fac

totum; the money was inside a tere-(white and mixed), rye and corn are graph blank. Frankland's evidence was straightforward and convincing. He said he had not made a hand-book since his last SUES FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES. trial! He admitted making the two bets with Comer and one other, but they were only bets between individu-

make every day. Judge Winchester reviewed the evi-

The manner in which Judge Winches ter and Crown Attorney Drayton went that the sale of these sealed enveloped

James Merry; 250 Simcoe-street, is the Englishman who was turned back at Detroit for refusing to submit to medical examination as an emigrant. news stands.

little over two years ago he reached New York from London and lived there 19 months.<sup>5</sup> He then came to Toronto Dewart, K.C.

> each The grand jury returned another

true bill against W. W. Worthington on a hand-book charge, and M. D. B. head tax he paid refunded. His story Martin, for maintaining a nuisance in connection with their rendering works of his experiences in Detroit is not at all flattering to the officials and their The case of Frank Downs and John

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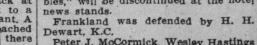
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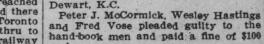
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after information as to the buying and selling of "tips," shows they have some object in view. The result will be

containing the "one best" and "praba-bles," will be discontinued at the hotel





for six months and was going thru to Chicago. He paid \$11 for a railway ticket, of which he has been refunded \$6. He has also interviewed the U. S. consul in an endeavor to have the \$2