

The new Millinery for Fall has literally captured the fortune of the store. Fashionable women have been here in great numbers, and enthusiastic salespeople have had quite all they could do. The workroom is busy, of course, but we've gains will be at the expense of both mantic, but any close observer of no objection to increasing our facilities still further.

be be the choice of a President would be this subject by the large steam rail-road companies will bear out this statement. It does not mean that the can majority there would elect Me-\$200 apiece, and we're also selling choice new things at these Kinley. Of course, this is one man's bits of prices :

1 100 Dozen Misses' Felt Flop Hats, in

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Dozen Ladies' Dress Hats. felt, fine quality, wired edges, in toques, turbans: sellers, with short back, all the very latest New York styles and

The wide range of novelties in Dress Goods and Mantles is equally interesting with Millinery. The styles you want are to the pocket of the poorest is apt to speed and frequency of trains, the here now-later on there's no telling. Those who want to prove captivating. make their own dresses will be interested in the new stock of Butterick Dress Patterns.



THE TORONTO WORLD, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14 1896

THE TORONTO WORLD practise it. But Sir Walter Besant is a master of fiction, and cannot help ONE CENT MORNING PAPER carrying the professional skill into serious discussion. His article must NO. 83 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO. be worth an honorarium of twenty Office : No. 13 Arcade, Hamilton. pounds. We do not know what else TELEPHONES : it is worth. It is the interest as well as the pride of *Canada, and other British countries, to stick to the Brit-SUBSCRIPTIONS :

inday) by the month. 25

the gold Democrats will carry no

ish Empire, and when a master of romance starts to make history he omes wearisome. THE LOCOMOTIVE GOING. Everything points to the early dis-

appearance of the steam locomotive on our railway lines. The "bullgine," like the street car horse, must give way to the electric motor. A prominent American railway authority says justifies the Sheik Ul Islam in issuing a decree of dethronement, but the present Sheik is one of Abdul's pup-pets, and is not likely to make such an important pronouncement, without pressure from without. Unless Hamid is dethroned with convenient speed, he is likely to bring about in sheer despair and with a view to give the coup de grace to his pan-Islamic ideas, a general massacre of all his Christian subjects, and thus make of Turkey a true Mohammedan state." worthy kind to indicate how the Pre- the substitution is about to begin. sidential election is going. Six weeks There is a little frouble yet about of hard campaigning remain. Those long distance transmission of the electric current, but this is steadily bewho predict that McKinley will sweep ing overcome. It must also be borne astray as the more extravagant silver- in mind that the depression in the financial situation for the last two is the opinion of an anonymous, but years is the reason more than any apparently well-informed, correspond-ent in The London Times. This indi-SERIOUS IN CONSTANTINOPLE. vidual writes from Chicago, a better the country enjoying even moderate The situation in Constantinople itvantage point than New York, where prosperity there is sure to be extenself is very serious. Nothing self is very serious. Nothing receiv-ed by wire direct from Constantinople can be relied upon, the Turkish censor-ship being of the strictest description. The following, sent across the bor-der, by a messenger from one of the most reliable English correspondents there, gives a fair idea of the situ-ation: "Foreigners have been made to vantage point than New York, where sive and widespread experiment in the gold interest drowns every other this line, and it is not too much to mate, based on the assumption that say that in five years' time there will be such a change in the minds of fi-States, and gives McKinley two hun- nancial and railroad men that there

ation: "Foreigners have been made to feel that to employ an Armenian is to endanger their property, if not their own lives. The Armenians them-selves are aware of this and are be-sleging every foreigner with dred and twenty-seven votes in the will be a rush to obtain the benefits electoral college, or three more than of the reduced operating expenses to are necessary to a choice. If this third be derived from using electricity. ticket displays strength he thinks its This assertion may seem wild and rosleging every foreigner with supplica-tions to be sent out of Turkey. They gains will be at the expense of both Bryan and McKinley, in which event this subject by the large steam railwill not return to their native places. By doing this they are playing the game of the Turks." period in electric railroad history is stinctively turns to a conservative past, and all should be thankful for

estimate rather than to the boastings available there will be a general of the extreme partisans. Meantime, start to equip both long and

estimate rather than to the boastings of the extreme partisans. Meantime, organized capital everywhere in the republic is trembling. It shows well enough that if the debtor, wage-earn-ing and labor classes decide to pay off their grudge against the money kings Bryan will win; and capital in the United States has done, little in the last thirty years to endear itself to labor. It has grabbed everything in sight, and now that a day of reckon-ing appears to be at hand an appeal

Not only as concerns cheapness in running expenses, but also as regards to the pocket of the poorest is apt to prove captivating. A MARKED DISTINCTION. This discussion on whether the city can legally hold up the street rail-

an legally hold up the street railway for more money in exchange for she was Accused at Windsor of Poisoning

Sunday cars must not obscure the Her Husband, But the Charge Failed -

Sunday cars must not obscure the
moral aspect of the question. If a man
who takes a Sunday car is not, as
heretofore, an abandoned criminal,
where are we at? Once concede that.
the car-taker can be respectable,
sober, even religioùs, after a type, when
he has in his municipal capacity
wrenched more cash from the com-
pany, and the cause of morality suf-
fers. The old test must continue in
vogue that the Sunday car habit is
an evidence of deep-rooted vice, only
to be eradicated by the lash, the blue
he more the mententiary. True, someHer Husband, But the Charge Failed -
She Was Bischarged,
Windsor, Sept. 12.—In the trial of Mrs.
Hattle Noian, the comely young mulation
accused of having caused the death of her
husband by polsoning, most of the testi-
mony subnitted by the prosecution was of
a medical nature and all the medical medi

never loafs at street corners, and

would sooner run a man down than

profane the day by ringing a gong, it

blue law, and even John A. Paterson, Esq., head of the Sabbath observance

movement, rides a bike on Sunday.

Indeed that eminent theological-legal

luminary has expressly quoted the

Shorter Catechism in justification of

tle, owing to his otherwise exemplary

conduct in forcing others to observe

a law which his own health disquali-

That in the captain's but a choleric word Which in the soldier is flat blasphemy.

FINE ARTICLES AND FACT.

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entitled to exemption under the

ADMIRAL HOPKINS PROMOTED. THE GREAT ASASSIN Continued From Page 1.

London, Sept. 13.-Vice-Admiral Sir "Abdul Hamid's homicidal mania is John Ommanney Hopkins, K.C.B. has been appointed to the command of the British Mediterranean squad-ron in place of Admiral Sir Michael considered by the Young Turkish party as the direct consequence of his physical weakness, brought about by a malady which has attacked hts ron in place of Administration of the Culme-Seymour, who has reached the limit of age which compels him to re-tire. Admiral Hopkins was in 1892 tire. Admiral Hopkins was in the commander-in-chief on the a malady which has attacked hrs spinal marrow. Prof. Heinrich testi-fied to this last year. The Sultan, his physicians say, is undergoing the commencement of paralysis, which renders him incapable of carrying on affairs of State. Dr. Tiemssen, who was summoned from Munich in April last to examine the patient, support-ed Dr. Heinrich's pessimistic views as to the fatal issue of the malady. "According to the Moslem law, a physical defect such as the above justifies the Sheik UI Islam in issuing a decree of dethronement, but the naval commander-in-chief on the North Atlantic and West India sta-tion. The Mediterranean squadron is under orders to rendezvous at Saloni-ca next month, which orders are due to the change in the British policy re-garding the Turkish question.

WAS LORD DUFFERIN'S SECRETARY

John Files Committed Suicide by Inhalin Gas at a Brooklyn Hotel-Attacked by Melancholia.

to Command the Med

Squadron in Place of Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour.

Brooklyn, Sept. 13.-John Files, employed as foreman of the custom department of a large clothing establishment in this city, was found dead in Miller's Hotel this motn-ing, where he had committed suicide by inhaling gas through a rubber tube, which he had attached to the gas fixture. Re-cently he had been moody and morose at times, and it is thought that while suffer ing from one of these attacks he took his life. Files at one time was private score tube while he was the English Ambassado to St.Petersburg, Rome and Constantinople At the latter place he was appointed off cial interpreter of the Embassy, where h became a great favorite of the Suitar, wh Brooklyn, Sept. 13 .-- John Files, employ foreman of the custom department of

HON. EDWARD BLAKE Arrives in Toronto Yesterday, But Foll

ing His Usual Custom Does Not Talk on Politics.

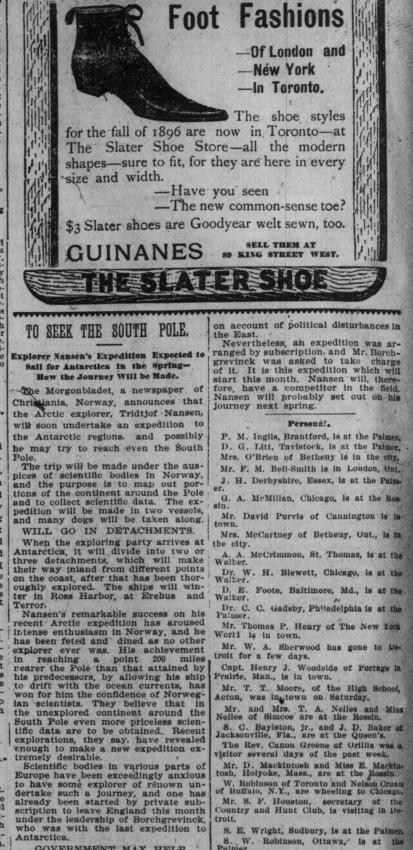
New York, Sept. 12 .- Hon. Edward Blake, M.P. for County Longford, Ireland, was a passenger by the Umbria, which arrived here to-day. When seen ENGLAND AND ITALY AGREED. 'on board the ship Mr. Blake declined It may be regarded as certain that England and Italy are agreed on their Turkish policy, and it is equally true that if the Angio-Italian fleets should be ordered to force the Dardanelles the people of both countries would shout in enthusiastic approval. The popular feeling in Italy is deeply will tell you. I do not know where I am going to stay. I want to see what sort of a country you Americans have" Mr. Blake's baggage was sent to the Waldorf.

Mr. Blake arrived in Toronto yes-terday. It was learned from Mr. Hume Blake that his father was go-ing to remain on this side of the water for about four weeks, and that he would probably make Toronto his headquarters, but that his movements are uncertain. He did not know whe-ther it was his father's intention to address any public meetings while in Canada.

COLORED OFFICER BARRED.

West Point Graduate Shut Out of Leastroyer to Palermo with orders to sink the vessel then fitting out for Crete should it attempt to leave venworth Hotels Because of His "Complexion."

Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 13.-Lieut. Charles Young, Ninth Cavairy, the only colored officer in the United States regular army, was refused ac-commodations at the Leavenworth commodations at the Leavenworth hotels yesterday, and he was com-pelled to go to Kansus City for them. Lieut. Young is a graduate of West Point, and a few days ago he was or-dered to report to Fort Leavenworth for examination for promotion from a second to a first lieutenant. He came in with a number of other offi-cers, and the refusal of accommoda-tions has caused considerable feel-ing.



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Sir William Miss Schofiel Queen's.

James Barber McLeod of Georgetown Ont., has been appointed a notary publi in Ontario.

It is expected that the Government will furnish a handsome portion of the fund for this expedition. This method was adopted with success when Nan-sen declared his intention of making a try for the North Pole. About \$100,000 will be necessary. There will be no dash for the Pole, such as Nan-sen and Johansen made when they abandoned the Fram in northern ice. The progress of the detachments will John Wesley Sifton, M.D., of Comber Ont., has been appointed associate con oner of Essex. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lytton, Miss Gertrude SEAGRAM BUYS PRINCESS FLAVIA.
New York, Sept. 13.-Yesterday's first special at Graveseud was not up to the stretcher that this event has reiched in the progress of the detachments will istandard that this event has reiched in the progress of the detachments will require the the credit of Pat Dunchman put the bit the credit of Pat Dunchman put the bit to fast and need the bit to fast propular little will require the the credit of Pat Dunch Skater, this is shoulder at the head of the stretch to chase the marked. 'So long, Dutch.'' and is we met with disaster.'' That has do be content to chase through this several vessels in mornanced. 'So long, Dutch.'' and is we met with disaster.'' The last journey to Antarctica, made by Brod Trail, the head of the stretch to the several vessel by the corpection.'' Norway, Sept. 20, 1885, and representatives.'' The last down and the mainland of the traces had begun John Walker, acting for his employer, that journey to Antarctica.''' Science for \$60000. Rhodesh, her forer for the traces had begun John Walker, acting for his employer, that journey to which assent the stretch of the form for his employer, that journey to chan the case that the set of the traces had begun John Walker, acting for his employer, that journey to chase the inter to chase the inter the set of the traces had begun John Walker, acting for his employer, that journey to chase the inter the set of the traces had begun John Walker acting for his employer, that journey to chase the inter the set of the traces had begun John Walker acting for his employer, that journey to an the active had begun John Walker acting for his employer, that journey to an trace the set of the traces had begun John Walker acting for his employer, that journey to an trace the converse the interval to a trace sector the trace for \$6000, out the traces had begun John Walker acting for his employer, that journey to an trace the converse the trace of \$6000, the traces had the traces had the traces had the traces h The progress of the detachments will SCIENTISTS NOT THERE. The additions made to natural science by the expedition were ex-tremely meagre, because no one of adequate scientific attainments was in the party. A large number of well-known scientists will accompany Nan-At the sixth Geographical C-



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erica for a few weeks, and naturally he knows the whole situation like a book. Actual conditions must go down before theory, and therefore these review writers settle the entire er and gather experience, why na-

tions do not swallow the prescriptions according to the printed direc-

tions. And yet English novelists, who have been so sharply practical them-selves, ought to know nations bet-ter. For the sake of an American copyright on their books, they have cheerfully thrown the English printer to the wolves. In course of time English literature that is not "made in Germany," will be made in the United States, and printers will go abroad for a living. The English au-thors who preach sentiment should

law or the penitentiary. True, of the antis use the bicycle on Sunday, and even pass the parks while

ing to church. But there is a wide tinction, between the car and the The bicycle has only two wheels while a car has eight or more.

In se his opinion on the fact that phosphorus was found in the stomach so puich sa he did on the condition of the liver. To his mind no disease could produce such symptoms or the liver as it showed. Dr. Sumson agreed with him. Dr. Knilis, a lecturer in the Detroit Medical College, did not agree with the other medical men and contended that the fiver instead of being abnormal would be smaller from the effects of the poison. He fact that Nolan came to his death by polson, as there were other diseases which stomach did not prove the cause of death br. Bell of Windsor concurred with Dr. Bell of Windsor concurred with Dr. Hell of the the death was to the fact that phosphorus was found in the stomach did not prove the cause of death Dr. Bell of Windsor concurred with Dr. Bell of the the death was due to infammation. The cycle moves quietly and has been served to wear a religious look. There is much in appearances, seeing that so wise a philosopher as Edmund

The left of thought that death was due to infammation. In his charge to the jury, Justice Rob-erison directed most of his remarks toward the expert evidence which had been sub-mitted by the Crown. He did not think that much reliance could be placed on it. The legal authorities stated that the busi-ness of the Crown was to show a motive for the crime. The only evidence submit-and wife had been separated. This was no reason that she should be branded with such a crime. There was no evidence that they woman had administered poison to her husband. There was no evidence that they woman had administered poison to her husband. There was no complaint from the husband during his liness about his wife giving him poison. The medical test-incay for the Crown was completely off-ser by the evidence of Dr. Knills. The jury retired at 10 o'clock and soon after midnight returned with a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner was discharged and left the courtroom with her mother.

the Sunday bicycle habit! Nor is the pious anti, absent from home on Sunday, to be condemned for taking a car. Having kept one spot free from evil, he FROM THE THIRD STOREY.

is entitled to stay away from it all summer and let other people practice A Five-Year-Old Child Loses Mis Balan

the piety he has secured for them. and Sustains Serious The anti is privileged to lapse a lit-Injury.

Roy Wells, the 5-year-old son of P. J. Wells, proprietor of a business college at 99 King-street east, had a fles him from respecting. Besides, we miraculous escape from death Saturmiraculous escape from death satur-day afternoon about 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were away and the child was left in charge of a nurse ginl. He was locking out of the third storey window, on the 'Church-street side, lost his balance and fell to the payement.

Sir Walter Besant, the English ovelist; has been writing to an Ampavement. The ambulance was quickly on the erican review one of those fine arspot and he was taken to the General Hospital. Both arms sustained com-pound fractures and his head was ticles which English 'literary men find it so easy to turn out, indulging pound fractures and his head was badly hurt. He is doing as well as can in well-expressed platitudes about

be expected the unity of the Anglo-Saxon race, and tickling the ears of American

Items of Passing Interest Gathered in and

land of the future without colonies. He says in fifty years there will be six great independent English-speaknations-Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia, South Afri-

ca and New Zealand.. We are all to live like brothers; no war; same laws; same institutions, virtues, weaknesses, etc. This is all fine generalizing. Sir Walter has been several times in Am-

The Battle Ground. New York World.

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY.

Around this Rusy City.

ed of the life Annie was living.

Death of Dr. L. D. Closson.

Beath of Dr. L. D. Clesson. At 633 Spadina-avenue, about 7.30 o'clock ycsterday morning,there died.in the berson of Dr. Lorenzo Dow Closson, one of Toron-to's oldest physicians. Deceased had been alling for some time from nervous debility, which incapacitated him from practising, and finally caused his death. He was 68 years og age and leaves a widow and two children, a son and daughter, the son. Dr. John H. Closson, having been practising in partnership with his father for some years. The funeral will take place from his late residence to place of interment, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, on Tuesday, the 15th Inst., at 2 p.m.

Circular to Honest Democrat

New York. Sect. 13.-The Executive Com-mittee of the Democratic Honest Money Lengue to-day issued an address to the "bonest money democracy of the nation who hold country and honor above party."

An Alarming Report.

Hamilton Herald.

Hamilton Heraid. The diagonal report comes that Germany is determined to reseat Said Khalid upon the throne as Sultan of Zanzibar in spite of the action of the British admiral, who has put Hamoud Bin Mohammed on the throne and driven the other fellow off. But the opinion may be ventured that Said Khalid will find it much harder to take this seat than Hon. Billy Paterson did.

THE GEORGIA

sen. At the sixth Geographical Congress, which assembled in London last year, resolutions regarding Antarctic ex-ploration were adopted, the congress speaking of such explorations as "the greatest piece of geographical ex-ploration still to be undertaken" and "in view of the addition to knowledge to cheest extern branch of science"

was recommended to urge that a new expedition be undertaken. Dr. John Murray of Edinburgh ap-pled to the Government for \$250,000 for this purpose, but met with refusal

GOVERNMENT MAY HELP.

RAPIDLY ADVANCING TO THE FRONT RANK

Around this Busy Clip. Policeman Wallace, while doing his bent on King-street shortly before midnight, feil through a grating in a lane east of Yongs. Street, and had to go off, daty. Strend, and had to go off, daty. Strend, and had to go off, daty. At 2 a.m. yesterday Inspector Stephen vis-tred the notorolous resort in Yorkstreet terp by Jack Clark. In a stable in the terp by Jack Clark. In a stable in the terp by Jack Clark. In a stable in the term borned hour dozen of bottled beer. Moe BEETTER OR SAFER INVESTMENT. The Rossland Miner of September 4 says: "At the Clark is proceeding at the shaft 90 feet from the Evening Star line a depth of 25 feet. No. 2 level has been extended 255 feet half feet of solid ore at the face of the drift. The working the term men. A diamond drill will be in operation this coming we The Rossland Miner of September 4 says: "At the Georgia Mine work is proceeding at the shaft 90 feet from the Evening Star line, and has attained a depth of 25 feet. No. 2 level has been extended 255 feet and has four and a half feet of solid ore at the face of the drift. The working force at present is ten men. A diamond drill will be in operation this coming week."

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