HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY AUGUST 28 1909



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COBALT STOCKS. The mining market in Toronto was somewhat narrow yesterday, and the active issues ruled lower. Ophir was quiet around 1.68, with little offering at this figure, sales being recorded at 1.70 on the Standard and at 1.72 1.2 on the Toronto curh, and at 1.77 at 60 days. In view of the recent strike and the low capitalization, this mine seems to find favor with investors. The explanation for the weakness in Rochester is that the directors at a meeting decided that further capital must be forthcoming if development work is to be prosecuted. Rochester was held around 14 1-2. Foster was without interest.

U. S. CAPITAL IN CANADA.

adian Sportsman. It is said that J. B. McArthur, the well-known half-back, who has been playing with T. A. A. C. the last few yers, has retired from the game for good. He could not be induced to play more than two games has year, one against the Argos, the other against Peterboro. George Mara, middle wing for the season that he was through with the game also. "I will be in the stands rooting this year," is the way he put it. Guy Clarkson, one of the best out-side wings in the country, has also trited, but his younger brother, Hugh, looks capable of filling his brother's shoes on the Crimson and White line-up. Maxwell and Camp-bell will likely be out again, and pos-yibly "Ade" Rathbun. Maxwell is one of the best half-hacks in the game to-day. His catch-ing, kicking and tackling are just-hands and a first-rate tackler. "Pete" Flett may show up this fall, and if he ever gets back into his old form, T. A. A. C. should come out all right; they have a lot of good young-starts to pick from, and the club is well satisfied with the prospects. Kingston, Aug. 28.—Pootball prospects

up. satisfied with the prospects. . Hiso Kingston, Aug. 28.—Football prospects are bright at the Military College. A number of last year's team, including Rogers, Boswell, Green, Gwynn, Smith, Arnold, Goldie, Young, Wheeler, Meredith, Peters are back, giving them eleven men to start on, who played with them before. The college invariably gets some fine raw material, and this season is no blue acception. Stuart Robertson is a football payer of stering qualities. He guarded centre half for the collegiate team two are seasons, when it was the pride of the country. Colin Carruthers also comes to the red and white with a reputation. He captained Upper Canada College and also was half-back, and has played the position for some years.

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Verta B.; A. Turner. Class C— Dr. Brown; J. Kennedy. Billy H.; H. Healey. Dolly; Powell Bros. Little Boy; J. Ryerson. Sir Francis; M. Dean. Jim O'Connor; F. Green. Wikes Arb; R. Depew. Paddy Wilkes; G. Morton.

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It possible by an analysis of the figures fiven to arrive at some indication of the increase in the number of high speed vessels. It appears that if all countries are taken into account there are now 101 steamers capable of exceeding twenty knots an hour, as compared with fifty-eight in 1901 and eight in 1891. Of the 101 steamers, 34 are propelled by Parsons turbines and one by the Curtis turbine, so that evidently the new system of propulsion has had a very direct influence on the development of speed. Of the twenty knotters no fewer than sixty-one are British owned, as compared with thrity-two'in 1901 and eight in 1891. With the exception of the United States, the addition to the number of fast ships helonging to foreign powers is very slight. Even of steamers of between intereas and twery knot there have no there have no there and there have not here and there have not here and the soft between intereas and the states. There were seventen of these is the module in the next seventee of the twe the seventee of the soft of the seventee of the site the meth is 100 and the seventee of the site the meth is 100 and the seventee of the site the meth is 100 and the seventee of the sevent of the seventee of the sevent of th

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su a Owen Sound, covering the principal manufacturing establishments in Canada which are branches of United States concerns. In all, 128 are given, most of them large companies. Toronto has the largest number—no less than 13. This is followed by Montreal, with 18; Hamil-ton, with 11, Windsor 8, Walkerville 6, Niagara Falls 5, St. Catharines and Vel-land 4-each, and Chatham, London, Sauit Ste. Marie 3 each. The aggregate expital is said to exceed \$125,000,000, and the activity covers pretty much every fine of manufacture. The tariff gets the chief credit for ef-recting these gains, but some of the American newcomers state that the tar-iff is by no means the sole consideration, A combination of circumstances induced them to take action. They had arrived at the opinion that the Canadian market was at the beginning of a big expansion and wished to be right on the ground to take advantage of it. Also, they had noteed that their Camadian customers evineed a strong disposition, other things being equal, to favor articles mide in tenands. Then they found that there were in the Dominion a number of excel-lent manufacturing sites from which all the great distribuiting centres could he reached by water-borne fregits; and that they could, before shipmaet, get treignt quotations from the railronds definitely fixing the cost of transporta-tion to almost every little shipping point in the country. BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

## in the country. BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW MAUSIALLIS IKAUE KEVIEW Montreal-A good normal tone for this time of the year continues to show forth in all lines of business here. Hot weather and holdays are keeping things a little quiet. Although there has been a very satisfactory run of light sorting orders for some lines continue to move forward and from now hn-lit the closs of navigation cargoes will be heavy. Toronto-While general business continues 10 13

are attracted to city life and that they leave the farm. "Now, with the school as the centre of township (or rural) life, economic, social and educational interests can work out the solution together. The school cen-tre is better than the village centre. It is doubtful if the latter is possible. In the nature of the case, most farmers must live on their farms. The township school (a school centralized, to be pat-topical school centralized, to be pat-topical school centralized, to be pat-topical school centralized under the school (a school centralized, to be pat-topical school centralized, to be pat-topical school centralized, to be pat-topical school as a conducted under the school (a school centralized, to be pat-topical school and the social standard of rural life. First, the co-operation of economic, social and educational forces with the school as a centre is absolutely essential. Second, the community life with its dominant interest, agriculture, Third, the teachers must be capable of dealing with the problems of life, will-ing to make the community their per-of its economic, social and educational problems as their life work." Laoking Out for the Birds.

Looking Out for the Birds.

In some new houses which have recent-ly been built at Knutsford in Cheshire, a very pretty idea has been carried out to encourage the bird loving propensi-ties of the occupants. The idea is to leave nestling places for our feathered friands

leave nesting places for our feathered friends. A local writer says: "Instead of fill-ing up the holes left by the scaffolding the architect had closed them with a round hole. The birds enter and build inside. Sometimes you may see a tiny step just below for the bird to alight on and a little cornice over the gap to keep out the rain." Other holes have also been purposely left in the brick-work for nests, and it is said that the birds understand it all perfectly.—Coun-try Life. try Life.

try Life. Love at first sight merely demon-strates that love is blind.