

o'clock on Sat urday night by taking a dose of car-Deceased expired acid. just after taking the draught. Mrs. Hodson had been in ill-health for some time from rheumatism, and latterly had been greatly depressed in spirits. Coroner Clendenan was called in. but after a careful enquiry decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Deceased came here some months ago from the old country. Besides the husband two little children are left. Deceased was about 25 years of age.

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During the disturbances in the last quarter of the lacrosse game vesterday young lady who was in the grandstand with her mother and sister be-House people will take place. came hysterical and fainted. She was carried to the house of R. Taylor, opposite the grounds, on Ukley-street, and was attended to by Drs. Hopkins and Taylor. She was afterwards taken to her home at 99 Franklin-avenue. This morning she had completely recovered.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Glassford, wife of W. J. Glassford of East Annette-street, left her daughter, 5 years old, in charge of a neighbor, Miss Martin, and on returning found that Miss Martin and the child had gone out. As the evening wore on and he couple did not return, the parents became anxious so Mr Glassford and his son started out to look for them. The search was kept up all night, but attended their / efforts till Reesor 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the child was found alone wandering on the Lake Shore-road near the mouth of the The child's appearance inceremony. dicated that she had been out all night, and was so tired that no inforern points. mation could be got from her. Those interested seem reticent about throwing any light on the matter or offering any explanation. Don

There are 92 cars of stock in the union stockyards for to-morrow's mar-

Walter Wakefield left last night to spend three weeks in the Lake Temiscaming district.

A fire alarm was sent in about 3.15 p.m. vesterday from the Canada Cycle Motor Company's works. A collection of rubbish had taken fire close to a pile of coke. The town water pres-



The best medical authorities to-day, and men of science, condemn the use of beer. It induces disease, rots the fibre and tissue of the human body and dulls the intellectual and the moral*senses. It feeds the sensual and beastly. It will not cure dyspepsia. Exercise is the best cure-for that. Working hard for Local Option is a good exercise.

great care to avoid confusion." attention.

MARKHAM. July 21 -- Markham rant it will, according to Mr. Ross, be Methodist Sunday School, owing to looked after as rapidly as the circumthe difficulties encountered in secur- stances warrant. "We are alive to the situation," said ing enough rigs to convey the pupils to Musslemen's Lake, at the last mo-ment abandoned the project, and pic-up with the times, but we cannot be

nicked instead on Reesor's flats on supposed to give more than one deliv-Friday afternoon. A most enjoyable ery a day.' afternoon was spent. UNIONVILLE. The public library committee have

completed arrangements for the annual excursion to Jackson's Point on Scarboro Veteran Passed Away on Aug. 1. It is expected that a tennis Sunday in Unionville. match between Markham and Stouff-

ville, and a lawn bowling match be UNIONVILLE, July 21.-(Special.)tween the Markham and Unionville, The death of Simon Miller, one of and the Stouffville and Lakeview the oldest and most respected residents of this village, took place here John Macdonald, a well-known catthis morning. Deceased was in his tle buyer of Stouffville, was seriously 81st year, and had resided here some injured on Wednesday last by the 20 years, coming from Scarboro Townrunning away of his horse, upsetting ship. The late Mr. Miller had been in ill-health for some time, and his the rig throwing Mr. Macdonald out. when his head was caught between demise was not unexpected. Deceased the ribs of the cover, causing injuries was born on Lot 28, con. 4. Scarboro which at one time it was thought Township, near Milliken's Corners, and might prove fatal. Mr. Macdonald was a son of Henry Miller, whose was insensible for some time, but is father came from Pennsylvania, U.S., now thought to be out of danger. in April of 1793, one of the pioneers of Miss Jackson of Brown's Corners, York County. The late Mr. Miller was a justice who to-night and last Sunday even-

ing sang in the Methodist choir, will of the peace, and for six years a be a permanent member. More than 50 guests were present member of Scarboro Township council. at the wedding of Dr. Fish of Brougham to Jean, daughter of David He is survived by a widow, two sons and three daughters. They are Miss William on the homestead, and Henry Ada Nighswander was bridesmaid.and of Unionville. The surviving daugh-Alfred C. Fish groomsman. Rev. H. ters are Mrs. Francis of Thornhill, A. Fish of Kleinburg performed the

and Rebecca and Edith at home. The happy couple left for In political life the late Mr. Miller was an enthusiastic Liberal and proma month's trip to Winnipeg and westinently identified with the Presbyterian Church, of which he was an offi-

The funeral will take place on Tues-Valley Citizens Enthusiastic day morning to Knox Church Cemetery at Agincourt, the family burial ground. TODMORDEN, July 21.-An ganization meeting for the formation

YORK COUNTY CROPS. of a brass band to be known as the Don Valley Brass Band, in connec tion with the present brick works, From many parts of York County

was held in Todmorden Hotel. There ome reports of the great injury which is a lot of musical talent going to is being done to the oat crop by the waste in this locality and Professor presence of the "aphis" or oat louse, George H. Rose, Mus. Bac., has taken the ravages of which are becoming matter up and will receive ap- more clearly marked every day. plications from any local musicians Where a week ago its presence 'was who wish to connect with the band. who wish to connect with the band. Prof. Rose has, so far, received seven-of the crop attributed to other causes, it at Atchison. Prof. Rose has, so far, received seventeen applications for instruments in no doubt now remains as to the reasons. There is reason to believe that other counties are suffering even more from the destructive pest than in York water was found. At 1008 feet water from the destructive pest than in York

POSTAL AUTHORITIES READY.

of Silver Park Farm.

TODMORDEN.

Over Proposed Band.

the organization.

County. The World's cattle market reporter Deputy Postmaster George Ross is rapidly getting the suburban free de-livery system into good working order. meeting drovers from all parts of the In Toronto Junction, where the plan province, regards the situation as very has been in operation since June 15, a serious. In Lennox and Addington the oat trifle over a month, general satisfaccrop is in many places completely tion is expressed.

As yet there is only one delivery a ruined, while the hay crop will bareday, in the forenoon, and two colleet ly cut one-half an average yield. In tions.

drought has wrought great damage. In East Toronto the postal depart In Western Ontario the hay crop is ment were prepared to undertake the work before the town had satisfactorily rather better, but immense damage is being done to the oats thru the louse, completed the work of numbering the being done to the oats thru the louse, houses and changing the names of the and field after field will not be worth streets, some of which corresponded to cutting. those in the city. This now seems have been satisfactorily adjusted, and

Visitors to the exhibition last year will be pleased to hear that they are the delivery, which is now confined to the southern portion of the town, will be given another opportunity to see be extended to the northerly limits. wonderful Igorrotes. These people the "The inauguration of the system, created quite a stir on their former visit, and no doubt will receive the said Mr. Ross yesterday, "has required same encouragement this year.

The Norway district south of the G. T.R. tracks will be the next to claim At Monday's meeting of the York **CAMPERS' WATCHES**

Township Council, the question of num-\$1,00 to \$6.00 bering the houses in the congested districts bordering on the city was under Wanless & Co. discussion, but no definite action was taken in the matter. "I think that probably we will cover 168 Yonge Street.

the United States and greater than that of any other mine is the middle west ;and also because of some of the conditions encountered, which add keeping with the requirements of the department. to the difficulty of operation.

The enterprise is one in which a large part of the population of Atchison is interested, the prospect hole having been sunk by a citizens' comand part of the necessary mittee funds having been secured thru ac-

tion of the city council. alaborate plans is very great. The greater part of the coal mined in Kansas is taken from the southinterest over the failure or success of eastern part of the state: but a bed averaging about 2 feet in thickness the remaining plans to be examined and pronounced upon by the appointhas been worked for several years ed judges is lively in the extreme, at Leavenworth. Prospect holes had the proposed expenditure on these two been sunk in the neighborhood of Atchison, but churn drills were used, magnificent buildings will not be less

than \$3,500,000. and tho the records of these holes The judges appointed to examine and showed no encouraging results, there report on the plans are Messrs. Ewart were rumors that the true story of the operations had never been told. (architect of the public works depart-It was even more than hinted that coal had really been found and that ment at Ottawa), Chausse (the Montreal building inspector), and Burke Toronto), all three gentlemen being the records had been suppressed.

well up in their profession in their re-Realizing the great benefits to be secured by the development of a coa! spective localities. The report states that no less than mine near Atchison, a large number 28 sets of plans were sent into the deof the citizens of the town organized partment, and of this number the surthemselves into a company to sink a prising declaration is made prospect hole, and that there might be no possible inaccuracy in the reess than 23 were rejected instanter as

being disqualified from the competition port of the results, the state geologifor reasons best known to the trio of cal survey took charge of the cutexperts who have the matter in hand. tings. The hole was sunk with a diamond drill; the entire core, with the exception of some coal removed for analysis, is preserved at the state chitects, but so far the names of those iniversity

At the depth of 799 feet a bed of coal, 1 foot 10 inches in thickness was themselves are supposed to be in comfound. As this depth corresponds to hat of the Leavenworth coal, and as plete ignorance of the names of the several architects who prepare the two coals are similar in quality, plans in question, as they are numberit is supposed that they belong ed rather than named before being the same bed. When the core conplaced in the hands of the experts for taining this coal was removed, it was found that the confinal adjudication.

The government have offered four prizes of \$8000, \$4000, \$2000 and \$1000 retract plane of the coal and the subjacent fireclay made an angle of spectively, altho they refuse to guarabout 45 degrees with the vertical. This probably indicates the penetraantee the work even to the firm that wins the first prize. tion of a horse-back. The coal of The two buildings whose constructhis bed is dry and except for its tion is now offering so much interest thinness could be easily worked, but to the architects thruout the Dominion it is not very good in quality and will be about 1200 feet in length and

feet wide, justice building to be 250 three storeys high and the depart At the depth of \$79 feet a 9-inch bed mental block five storeys. of coal was penetrated and at or JAPAN TO INVESTIGATE.

was found under sufficient pressure to flow from the casing. Commissioner on the Way to Probe When the drill had penetrated to a Labor Troubles.

depth of 1100 feet the work was almost abandoned. The drill experts in TOKIO, July 20.-M. Ishi, director of charge of the operation declared that was being wasted. It is a the commercial bureau of foreign ofvery fortunate thing that hope was fices, will start to-day for America to not entirely lost, for at the depth of 1126 feet a bed of coal, 3 feet in thickinvestigate the treatment of Japanese and the labor question. ness and of excellent quality was found. In order that there might It is expected that M. Ishi's visit will never be any question of the existserve to dispel the last cloud of doubt ence of coal at a greater depth, the in the friendly relations of both nadrilling was continued until the Mistions.

Band Leader Drowns.

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sissippian Limestone had been reached and penetrated to a depth of 38 feet. Three beds of coal were pene-

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trated below this 3-foot bed, but they ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., July 20. are not of sufficient thickness to Capt. August make working profitable under exist- Mexican band which accompanied the ing conditions. In all eighteen beds El Paso, Texas, Lodge of Elks coal were penetrated and of this Philadelphia, was drowned last evenfeet is unquestionably ing while bathing at the foot of Texascoal about 5 workable. The total cost of the drill- avenue. Life guards made strenuous ing was about \$4700, roughly \$3.50 per efforts to save him, but before they not.-From article "The Atchison could get him into the lifeboat he had Mine," by Prof. C. M. Young, in swallowed so much water that the Mine."

Mines and Minerals for July. physicians could not save him. She cannot sing the old songs. A pair of exceptionally clever acro-As we are certain quite, hatic comedians have been engaged for the exhibition in the Palaro Bros. who She cannot sing the old songs

And proves it every night. —Washington Star. style their entertainment "Fun at the 1ill, a pantomimic absurdity.'

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of two and one-half per cent. upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared for the current quar-ter, and that the same will be payable at its Banking House in this city, and at its Broncher, on and after Tuesday the third erected on Major Hill Park and Sussex-street, have been thrown out, the allegation being made that the architects have not prepared their plans in Branches, on and after Tuesday, the thin This news, which gained currency in

day of September next, to Shareholder of record of 16th August. By order of the Board. the city a day or two since, was in fact confirmed to-day upon authority E. S. CLOUSTON. that cannot be questioned, and con-sequently the interest amongst the General Manager. Montreal, 19th July, 1907. several firms of architects who went to

the trouble and expense of preparing WE WILL BUY Neither, in fact, can they make out 2000 Canadian Pacific Oil, 18c; 1000 Coni-agas; 2000 Foster; 500 Kerr Lake; 1000 Mar-coni (Canadian); 10,000 Silver Leaf; 2000 now the secret leaked out, and so the

Crethewey. WE WILL SELL

> 2000 British American Cobalt, 22c; British Columbia Amalgamated Coal, 8c 1000 Diamond Vale Coal, 21c; 500 Larder Lake Proprietary, 70c; 300 Little Nipis-sing, 28c; 100 Raven Lake Portland Ce-ment; 1000 Rothschild, 15c; 200 Marconi Canadian), \$1.25.

Bryant Bros. & Co., Dealers in Unlisted Securitie 84 St. Francois Xavier St., Montreal

THREE MINING COMPANIES AT ONE MILLION EACH

firms producing these sets are un-known. As a matter of fact, the judges Among This Week's Incorporations -Cobourg Utilities Co. Organized.

> The incorporations announced in The Ontario Gazette this week are not numerous, and, with one exception, Toronto is only interested in mining issues. These aggregate \$3,500,000, as follows:

The North Canadian Gold Mines Limited, Toronto, \$1,000,000. The Carleton Gold and Silver Min-

> ing Co., Limited, New Liskeard, \$1,-000.000. The Webbwood Copper Mines, Lim-

ited, Toronto, \$1,000,000. Hall Mark Silver Mines, Cobalt Limited, Toronto, \$300,000.

Onaping Iron Ore Co., Limited, To onto, \$200,000. The commercial companies enlis \$655,000 share capital. They are: William Hamilton Co., Limited, Peterboro, \$300,000, contractors' supplies, engineers, millwrights, etc.

The Cobourg Utilities Corporation, Limited, to take over the Water and Electric Co., Limited, Toronto, \$145,000.

The Guelph Oil Clothing Co., Limited. Guelph, \$50,000. Crown Oil Refining Co., Limited, Hamilton, \$40,000.

The Watford Milling Co., Limited, Watford, \$40,000 Automatic Products, Limited, Oril-

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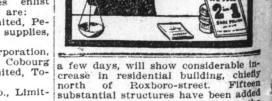
Weston, \$40,000. A license for Ontario has been

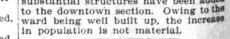
Woodwork Co., Limited. PROGRESS IN WARD THREE.

The assessment commissioner's report on Ward Three, which will be ready in



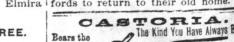


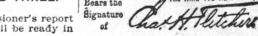


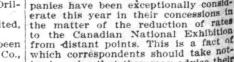


All the United States Railway Companies have been exceptionally consid erate this year in their concessions in

from distant points. This is a fact of granted to the Canada Serew Co., which correspondents should take not-Limited, a Dominion incorporation. The Elmira Interior Hardwood Co., relatives of the opportunity this af-Limited, changes its name to Elmira fords to return to their old home.

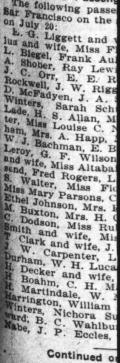












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