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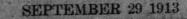
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VETERANS PARADE

STIRRING ADDRESSES Sir William Otter Says Canada Can Be Confident

of Future.

A spectacle which will not again be duplicated took place in Queen's Park Sunday afternoon. The sight was of a hundred and fifty veterans of a campaign which took place nearly half a century ago, gathered together to honor the memory of their comrades wh had laid down their lives for their country. Perhaps even more remark able was the fact that among thos veterans could be numbered the lieu ant-governor of the province, the greatest living Canadian general, and the head of Toronto university.

It was the occasion of the re-i eiling of the Ridgeway Monume and a most imposing ceremony place. Stationed to the front an and a most imposing ceremony took place. Stationed to the front and on either side of the monument were the bugle and brass bands of the Queen's Own Riffes and a detachment of 100 men; the pipers' band of the 48th Highlanders and a detachment of 100 men; a detachment of 100 men from the Royal Grenadiers; detachments of fifty men from the Governor-General's Body Guard, and the 9th Mississauga Horse; 80 veterans of the South Afri-can war; 40 veterans of 1885, and the 150 veterans of '66, under Captain Fahey.

ahey. The monument itself has been re-tored to the striking appearance it ad when first erected many years go. The large figure at the top of he monument and the figures to the ides have been scraped once more to heir original freshness, and over the tops the track of the lattering panels, on which the li-become almost obliterate placed brass plates bear ions and the names of the

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for Many Seasons.

The ceremony. The remains of Mrs. Gleason, who died in Micaigan, were brought here on Wednesday and interred in North Nissouri Presbyterian Cemetery on Thursday. Mrs. Gleason, who was

ninety years of age, was a former re-sident of this locality. The funeral took place from Mitchell's undertak-ing establishment.

day. The monument was erected at a cost of \$2000. Manager T. L. Grainger of the Bell Telephone Company has been relieving Local Manager J. F. Gibson of Strat-

ford.

ford. Howard Martin, B.A., has returned from Nova Scotia, where he has been engaged in government geological work. He will attend the faculty of education at Toronto the coming year. Mrs. Samuel Thomas has sold part of her farm on the base line. Blan-chard to Nelson Fletcher and Wil-liam Johnston Ham Johns

Dougias Tuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tuer, will engage in the men's furnishing business at Ashcroft, B.C.

BRANTFORD MAN KILLED ON TRACK

Grand Trunk Sectionman Found Body With Skull Knocked Off.

BRANTFORD. Sept 28.—(Special.)— The remains of Major Cready, s laborer, who resided on Abloin street, were found on the G.T.R. main line, four miles west of Brantford, Saturday afternoon by a socilon man. His skull was knocked of a this being the only injury he received. Cready left Brant ord with a farmer early in the afternoon to go to work how he reached the railway tracks From the nature of his injury it is believed he was asleep on the rails when a passing train struck film, althe the railway sin therities received no advice of actident from any of the crews. Coroner Ashicn has ondered an inquest.

ST. MARYS, Sept. 28.–(Special) Threshers in the vicinity of Gran, ton say that never in their experience has the yield been so great for the amount of crop threshed. Granton is a good grain market. This might be a good grain market a grain market. This might be a good grain market and accepted a that be the saring was held behind the sergeant must resign or based doors, enough of the eridence a takea by the cominsioners to re-tor the sergeant must resign or based both when it is considered to the other members of the force. It is the originate of the could be doors the market and the a good grain the force is the sergeant. The market of the town a good grain the force is the the sergeant is the a good grain the force is the the good grain the force is the a good grain the force is the the g

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CAUSING TROUBLE

Judgment has been given in favor of O'Brien Bros. for \$407 against M. W. Moore & Co., Stratford. Grand Master P. T. Coupland un-velled the beautiful Oddfellows' memorial incomment at Stratford to-day. The monument was erected at a cost of \$2000. Aldermen and Trustees Over

Building Matter.

BRANTFORD, Sept. 28 .- (Special.) -At a meeting of the finance com-mittee of the city council, it was de cided to recommend a bylaw to raise \$45.000 for a new school in the east ward. The public school board asked for \$60,000, but after an inspection of the schools by the aldermen, it was thought that, certain frills and trim-mings might be eliminated from school buildings, which would in no way im-pair their usefulness, and which would reduce the cost of the structures. Whether the trustees will accept the \$45,000 bylaw, which will be put thru the city council without a vote of the ratepayers, is not known. If the board recommend a bylaw to raise

ratepayers, is not known. If the board tells the council the amount is not sufficient, a bylaw will be submitted to

to be raised to be \$60,000. The situation is rather a unique one, but the members of the committee were unanimous in regard to the matter. Considerable resentment at the council's action has been stirred up among the trustees, who claim that they have been placed in an embar-rassing position.

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The many Arabs who take part in "The Garden of Allah," the attraction at the Princess, arrived at the Union Station Sunday moraing swarthy men, each with a turban on his head, with dark eyes peering cautiousiy about, with ever the one idea that Allan shall be obeyed, according to the traditions of the east. An ordinary man who has never been past Mont-real might have thought a bit of Egypt had been dropped into the Union Station, and that Tunis and Constantine had sent representatives to the world's council, but it was only the participants in George C. Tyler's sreat spectacular production, person-ally conducted by A. L. Lohman.

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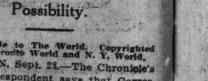
Late James Ross of Montreal Owned Twenty-Five Thou-sand Outright. The late James Ross the millionaire railroad builder, who died at his home in Montreal on September 20, is sup-posed to have been the largest in-dividual shareholder of Canadian Pacific Railway stock in the world. It is understood his outright holding of that stock was in the vicinity of 25,000

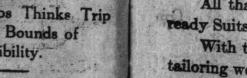
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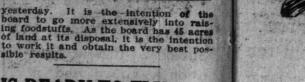
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man, declared that the dangers faced by a young yountry such as Canada, as had already been shown in our his-tory, were great, and indicated that we were not yet free from danger. Canada could face the future with, confidence, flowever, her dauntless past showing that when the occasion arose her sons were ever heady to re-spond to flag and duty. In an address on "Retrospective Memories of 1866," Col. the Hon. Sir John M. Gibson, K.C.M.G., Lieut.-Gov-ernor of Ontario, brought forth an en-thusiastic outburst when he declared that the motto of the veterans of '66 would always be "the union of a united empire" He referred to the time he left for the front in company with Rev. Chancellor Burwash, who because he had joined the forces as a chaplain and not as an enlisted volun-teer had not afterwards applied for a medal. Hearing of this Sir John had taken the matter into his own hands and applied for him and afterwards had the pleasure of pinning it on the "chaplain of 66" himself. **Gher Speaker.** Addresses were also delivered by Hon, W. H. Hoyle, speaker of the legislative assembly, representing the Ontario Government, His Worship Mayor Hocken, representing the city, and by Chancellor Burwash. The widow of Ensign McEachren, the officer killed in the Ridgeway en-sagement, was among those present. **WADDMINC ICSUIED**

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