

dian Regulations Calling for Job, the Methodist Book Room and

centage was higher.

\$6234.80

\$535.26; Montreal to Quebec, loss, one month, \$686.76; Montreal to Vancou-

ver, loss on one run of one month,

\$8382.18: Toronto to Winnipeg. loss

hand to cope with the rush season.

add about one and one-half tons

trate their cars on the part of the

Same With G.T.R.

G. Tr Bell of Montreal, assistant pas.

senger traffic manager of the G. T. R.

went into the box and corroborated

Mr. Ussher's statement that there was

an actual loss in running sleeping cars.

berth was met was on the principle o

"first come, first served," said Mr. Bel!

The same plan was used in hotels and

theatres, he said. Some people prefer-

red the upper berth on account of bet-

fer ventilation. He thought that if the

price of the upper berth was lowered

undesirable persons would patronize

the sleepers. There was six times :15

much haulage power necessary per

sleeping car passenger as there was per

coach passenger, he said. The aver-

age number of passengers in a sleeper

Calls Them a Luxury.

"The luxurious and expensive sleep-ing cars are not required by the rail-

was 16.

The way the preference for the lower

burden of operating sleepers.

tons, he thought.

Cost Steadily Rising.

C. E. Ussher of Winnipeg, assistant passenger traffic agent of the C. P. R., read a prepared statement. The prosperity is maintained for another lute existence, and it will require

cil had been issued, appointing Sir William Ralph Meredith, chief justi

en s dargains going ATION UNDERWEAR

-going to tear down

again. Are you get-

blue and cream, t regular stock, red e, to ensure an el g; fine lisles and ba hat fits and feels in line, but in the lot are

LL AT. EACH. 980 k of quality and exch on negliges; there are any different colorin attached. The pric our determination to come early Thursday ply at, each, 98c.

to secure the best. Per

ear Bargains ORDS AND PUMPS. anvas Oxfords and Ankle exible soles, all sizes 25

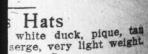
AN OXFORDS. and Ankle Strap Pumpsia calf,' vici kid, patent ucher, lace, button, sill all sizes in the lot 21/2 samples, sizes 21/2 to 4 \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and ie price \$1.99. OOTS.

r Boots, patent colt, so fine, strong vici kid, dium and heavy soles; ces \$2.25 and \$2.50. On

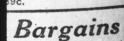
BOOTS strong Dongola kid, pat vy soles, Blucher, Special purchase price

ANDALS. tan Russia calf, one and and steel cleated; all in, women's 99c, misses

Shoes, all sizes, 50c and



Vater Hats, all the popu



autiful floral printed etc., in all the best binks, sky blue, mauve, ripes, daisies, sprays tion. Regular 10c to

iped Scotch Zephyr, a frocks, waists, boys ky, mauve, grey, and tes wide. Regularly

good washing mater sifk, with double the designs, in various rose, wisteria, blue dress. Regularly 350

d Vestings, splendi gns of spots, figures. lustre ys retain its

bucks, useful designs, adet, white, etc., very c. Friday 9c.

average cost of hauling one ton per mile was two mills, he said. He added that it was actually more. The earnings class. average weight of a sleeper was 60 tons. The maximum carrying capac-ity was 27 persons, whereas 81 could month a year ago. becarried in a coach.

The statement issued by the com-Big Earnings, If----pany shows: May 1910. July 1, May 31, 1910. Gr. earnings. \$8,378,114.62 \$886,181,672.83 "A large number of the passengers carried in sleepers could be carried in coaches without adding more coaches." he asserted. The trains did

Working ex... 5,821,850.47 55,059,632.52 not carry their coach capacity by a \$31,122,040.31 large number. When asked about the Net profits \$2,556,264.15. carrying capacity of sleepers being In May, 1908, the net profits were

made greater by passengers sleeping two in a berth, he said comparatively \$1,926,860.49, and from July 1st to May 1909, ther was a net profit of few berths were occupied by two peo-\$21,067,148.11. The gain in net profits ple. In the tourist sleepers the perover the same period last year is, therefore, for May \$629,403.66, and from "If the cars always carried their July 1st to May 31st \$10.054.892.20

maximum capacity of 27 the earnings would be enormous," he admitted in answer to a question. Then TWO ONTARIO HAMLETS went on to show by the figures in his statement that most of the sleeping cars cost the company more RINGED BY BUSH FIRE money to run than they earned. He gave returns of runs. Representative ones given are: Montreal to Ottawa, monthly earning canacity \$2016 average receipts, \$857.46; cost, \$1412.72; loss,

Efforts of C. N. R. to Send a Relief Train Are Unavailing - Devlin is Reported Consumed.

According to Mr. Ussher's statistics 50 per cent. of the cars were out of WINNIPEG, June 29 .- (Special.)mmission eight months in the year Canadian Northern officials here apprebut enough cars had to be kept on

ciate the seriousness of the fire danger Atchison to homsteaders and the villages in La- B & Ohio valle and Devlin districts in Northera B & Ohio Ontaria Sleeping cars were never a paying proposition for the railways. The main-Ontario. Dintario. Effort was made at 2 o'clock this L. & N. tenance and haulage expenses of sleep-..... 148 afternoon to send a relief train thru Mo. Pacific 671/2 64 from Emo, eight miles this side of Nor. Pacific... 1271/8 122 ers were bound to go up. Electric lights were being installed in sleepers Devila, but had to be abandoned owing to fierceness of configgration. Lavalee is situated on the Canadian Rock Island ... 4114 834 855 55 on other roads and the C. P. R. had to follow suit. The extra apparatus would Northern, ten miles this side of Fort St. Paul ... weight to the car. In addition to that Smelters sleepers would soon have to be built Frances. The country is heavily tim-Sou Pacific ... bered and danger from fir is increased out of steel, which would make them Union 17434 1671/2 from 7 1-2 tons to 10 tons heavier, ail by reason of the large amount of tim-U. S. Steel 795% tending to increase the cost of haul- ber and ties along the track. The teleage. The old sleepers weighed only 25 graph wires of the company have suf-Blow Caused Death.

fered severely and at present commu-The Pullman people were able to nication is practically cut off. One report is that Devlin has been make money out of their own cars because they did not need to allow them to lie idle. They were able to concendestroyed and that Lavalee is doomed unless he wind goes down.

Trawler Sinks. Crew Saved.

country which had the biggst demand. There was nearly always a demand in CANSO, N. S., June 29 .- The French the following verdict was brought in: trawler Beluga struck near White That Thomas Horder came to his some part of the country. They could utilize their cars much more than the C. P. R. His evidence was intended to show the wickedness of reducing the cost of the berth and adding to the thing. They arrived here to-day.



AGENTS AND NEWSDEALERS

The first news of the big fight between Jeffries and Johnson, on July 4, will reach Toronto about 6 o'clock in the afternoon-too late for the evening papers.

Agents and Newsdealers requiring extra copies of The World will confer a favor hy ordering on or before July 3rd.

Mr. Rex Beach, the popular novelist and dramatist, will write the feature story for The World and will tell of the actual combat for the world's championship.

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something out of the ordinary to get nosticate when the road will be in the \$100,000,000 per annum gross Wall Street has passed thru a three The May increase in net of \$629 .-405 compares with \$2:0,856 for the same

days' break, the start of which was made of Honday morning. At certain periods during yesterday prices were demoralized, and the condition of alfairs is seen when it is stated that the standard stocks broke from five to six points during the day and practically ended at the lowest prices. Standard Oil Influence.

At the close of the market, local wire houses had information that the Standard Oil influence is being exerted to cut the dividends of the leadin speculative securities, and the infer ence is that this may be warranted by a prospective decline in earnings. The action of the interstate com-merce commission in the decision given yesterday cutting freight rates on two important western railroads, was regarded as indicative of the public mand for a general lower railroad tar

The size of the decline during the past week can be best imagined when it is stated that the value of Union Pacific shares dropped \$31,000,000 within the week, being 14½ points decline on a capital of \$216,000,000.

Sample Declines. A comparison of the active New York stocks for a week and yesterday fol lows:

Close Week

106

112

127%

821/2

196% 190%

Yesterday

1093% 10734 77. 734

97 %

1871/2

60

1191/2

11734 10 70% 73

934

114%

160¼ 71

1011/2

1441/2 141

12134

751/4

1245% 1191/4

of the common pleas division of the high court of justice, a commissioner. His duties are outlined as follows: 1. To enquire and report as to the laws relating to the liability of em-

ployers to make compensation to their employes for injuries received in the course of their employment which are in force in other countries, and as to how far such laws are found to operate satisfactorily.

2. To make such recommendations as he may deem expedient for enacting in this province any of the provisions of such laws which he may deem suited to the circumstances and conditions of the province and proper to be adopted 3. To cause to be prepared and to report a bill, embodying such changes in the law as in his opinion should be adopted.

One Good Man is Best. "After giving the subject very care-

ful consideration," the premier said, "the cabinet decided in favor of a single commissioner. We believe the abject in view will be better served by the selection of a very capable man for commissioner, as in this case, and then Asquith's Announcement To-Day is giving all possible opportunity to indi-viduals and bodies interested in the

subject to present and urge their views of what the law should be.

"It has been the practice heretofore in cases of a more or less similar nature, to appoint as commissioners representatives of antagonistic views. but we are convinced that better re-81% sults will follow from the plan we have 41/8 adopted. 91/4 93/8

"It goes without saying that the subject is one of the greatest importance to the community as a whole, and

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JUMPS BROOKLYN BRIDGE Youth Risks His Life to Win \$250

71% and Clothes. 141/2 NEW YORK, June 29 .- To win a 85%

purse of \$250 and two suits of clothes At the inquest conducted by Coroner Dr. Cotton, investigating into the death this afternoon. Those who saw him of Thomas Horder, who was struck by Charles Hardy, and which was adjourned in order to give the police an failed to do so, but a tug rescued him. Transvaal Government.

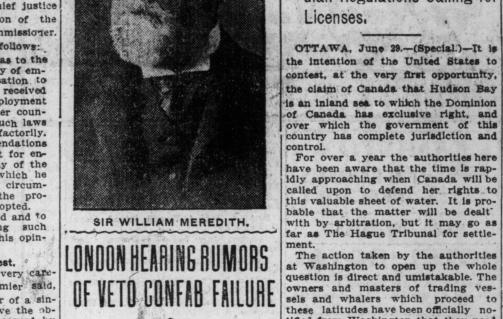
JUST BEFORE A HOLIDAY.

At the last minute just before a holiday there are always clothing requirements-a suit perhaps,'a summer vest. an automobile coat or a pair of light outing trousers. The one best place to have these supplied is at Oak Hall's big new store at the corner of Yonge and Adelaide-streets. Remember, too, that we supply the needs of the boys in just the same perfect way that we do the grown-ups. Any time to-day up to 6 o'clock we are at your service to supply anything you require in highclass clothing. Come on in.

ers at Lloydtown, Upper Canada, resolved that as oppression could not be constitutionally resisted, every Reformer should arm himself to defend his rights.

June 30, 1859: Emile Gravelet Blondin walked a tight-rope over the Niagara River.

his forces at Battleford, having stamped out the rebellion.



as an inland sea in the possession of Canada. The method of refusal to re-Awaited With Interest - Col. Seeley and the Colonies.

ington. (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, June 29 .- There is an increasing impatience among Liberals at can vessel trading or fishing in these association, and that the directors the prospect of a prolongation of the waters has ever ventured to contest the claim of Canada to complete jurisveto conference for months. The Radical group to-day passed a resolution dues have been paid gladly by traders, urging the premier to forward the con-formance on the ground that delay was benefits they derive far outweigh the other tenderers, and that he was surference, on the ground that delay was small sums they are charged. For inperilous to the popular cause. The chief stance, they are allowed all facilities whip received a delegation with the for replenishing their very necessary supplies of fuel from the immense and resolution, which eventually was not valuable coal fields which are located

Licenses.

Reciprocal Good Feeling.

presented. in the lands to the northwest of the This fact has given rise to rumors bay.

that the conference has broken down, Above and beyond this, however, is Otto Eppers, a 17-year-old Brooklyn and Mr. Asquith's statement to-mor-& boy, jumped off the Brooklyn bridge row is awaited with some excitement. tionship that exists between the Cana-Corroboration of the idea that the dian Government and its officials and leap thru the air say that he spun over truce has broken is found in some quar- the traders themselves. The traders and over in the descent, striking the ters in Balfour's denunciation during are engaged in a most lucrative busi-

> In the commons, in discussion of the kind and thoughtful acts to Canadian colonial offica vote, Col. Seeley refer- government officials and others in the red to the union of South Africa as far north. Therefore, up till now, not

the uotstanding feature of the year. one of them has taken any action up-Of the other self-governing dominions on the suggestion of Washington. there was nothing but good to record. Capt. Cromer is one of the best-In regard to Canada, there had been known of the American traders who every real advantage in settling cer-tain outstanding question with the a visit to Ottawa to consult with United States. In all parts of the self-governing dominions there had been ters affecting his business, and in cona real and steady progress. There was versation regarding the question of the nothing to look back upon, either in jurisdiction over Hudson Bay, he the relations between this country and stated he had no intention of availing the self-governing colonies, or what himself of the authority he had rehad happened in these dominions them- ceived to refuse to pay the dues im-

derlying principle is vital. sity of preparing a detailed agenda for When the first refusal to recognize the imperial conference and said the Canada will be made is merely matthe imperial conference and said the Canada will be made is merely mat-house should have the opportunity of ter for conjecture, but it is safe to discussing topics within the scope of say that it will not be long before a the conference wherein the patient to are crisis is reached. Last accessing topics within the scope of the conference wherein the nation was crisis is reached. Last season was the profoundly interested.

Kinloch Cooke criticized Canadian were armed with this authority from downright bargain selection. Here is emigration regulations. Col. Seely re-plied that the agenda of the confer-second season has just begun, and pos-102 dozen of Panamas at \$3.75; 18 June 30, 1885: Gen. Middleton massed ence was not unprepared, but the gov- sibly before we have reached its close. dozen at \$5.00; and some specials at ernment naturally awaited communi- Canada will be in the throes of another cations from the self-governing states. international embroglio.

the Bryant Press all tendered for the printing of all the stationery and booklets. Upon nearly every point the Bryant Press was lowest tenderer, un-OTTAWA, June 29 .- (Special.)-It is til a second tender was put in by the the intention of the United States to

Book Room. For 7000 prize lists, the Book Room tendered at \$3.50 per page per thous-and, and for each additional thousand \$2.50 per page. The Bryant Press ten-dered at \$3.48 and \$2.50. The Mail Job was higher. Then came a second later tender from the Book Room at \$2.47 and \$2.50. The Book Room got For over a year the authorities here the contract.

have been aware that the time is rap-Then in the case of 10,000 catalogs, idly approaching when Canada will be called upon to defend her rights to were \$4.50 and \$2.50. The Bryant Press this valuable sheet of water. It is pro- again underbid them at \$4.45 and \$2. bable that the matter will be dealt Again the Book Room tender was subwith by arbitration, but it may go as sequently reduced to meet this at \$4.45 far as The Hague Tribunal for settle-and \$2,50. And the contract went to the Book Room.

Then upon the item for 250 annual reports, the Book Room's first tender The action taken by the authorities reports, at Washington to open up the whole was \$1.23 per page, the Bryant Press \$1.40 and the Mail Job still higher. question is direct and umistakable. The owners and masters of trading ves-On this item the second tender of the Book Room was increased to \$1.33 per sels and whalers which proceed to these latitudes have been officially notified from Washington that they need to them. not recognize Hudson Bay any longer

Was Straight Business.

Manager Dr. Orr said, under exam-ination by H. L. Drayton, K. C., councognize this would of course be by decognize this would of course be by de-clining to pay the licenses and other dues demanded by the Canadian Gov-the Book Room, after having seen ernment. This is suggested by Wash- the tenders, that he must reduce his tender to a certain price to get the

So far, during all the years that work. He had done this so as to get have gone by, no owner of an Ameri- the lowest prices on printing for knew of it.

Foreman Cope said that he had diction over Hudson Bay; indeed, the made the second tender following an interview with Dr. Orr. He said he had not been told the prices of the prised that his own figures should have so closely underbid those of the Bryant Press. He said that it was not due to any understanding between his firm and any of the others. He could not explain the raising of the price on the reports in the second tender, unless it was that he had just

considered his first figures too low. Paid To Much.

the complete harmony and good rela-On an item of 150,000 hand programs, the Mail Job had tendered at \$4.75 per thousand and \$4.40 on each additional thousand. The prices offered by the Bryant Press were \$4.85 and \$4.50, and water 135 feet below, head first, with a splash. A rowboat that Eppers had arranged to have ready to pick him up, contract was awarded by the directors whalers and traders have done many to the Mail Job in a resolution in these words as shown by the minutes of the meeting: "That the following tenders have been called for and the lowest tender has been accepted in each case

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Panama Hat Bargains.

The disturbed state of the Panama hat market in New York through the selzure by the United States Customs of several large consignments of hats from South America, has caused many of the large dealers there to unload what stock they had on hand. Our buyer took advantage of the market conditions and yesterday we received a real bargain shipment of These are merely nominal, but the ungenuine South American Panamas. This morning these will be on sale

Come early and select your hat, for 187 \$7.50 and \$10.00. The store is open every evening until 10 o'clock.

A RETROSPECT.

June 30, 1836: A meeting of Reform-

gret.

selves, that could give cause for re- posed by the Canadian Government. Hon. Mr. Lytleton urged the neces-

opportunity of locating the assailant,