

IC FONT

reased to be the occupier of
tioned and the font, along
xtures, passed to the new
Fielding. In the auction
award, dated April 15,
described thus: "A garden,
small font, formerly in Aus-
church."

ing presented the relic to
who was born in Austere
in turn handed the font
trustees of the Primitive
 Chapel at Lound, a small vil-
tedford, where it now re-
alleged that when the then
of Austerefield became aware
had been removed he sent
in and explained the gravity
tion. Minor, in order to
trouble, consented to pre-
church with a stone trough
at his farmstead. This he
the substituted trough, so
that it had been pointed out
to visitors as the identical
Bradford from the time
past few weeks Austere-
have endeavored to per-
sonal Primitive Methodist
to give up possession of
ch they consider rightly be-
erfield, but without success.

ker, the farmer's pretty
welcomed them into the
d before the hinged door
that satisfied their appetites
feel very grateful toward
waited upon them so de-

had met women of many
the square of the Alaskan
a soft eyed seniority, and
ever had he felt the arrows
God of Love until he ate
the farmhouse in northern

ked this meal?" asked
the end.
Miss Banker, she blushed,
members of the party arose
tically withdrew. What
when the two were left
a matter to be chronicled,
ate, in the remaining three
party camped in Mich-
was a visitor at the farm-
twenty-one times and
he ate twenty-one meals
Dolly Banker.

time came for the party to
the fair Dolly
as the wife of Will
the means of a well pre-
reached the heart of a
be imperious to the on-
so many years ago, and
knew how to cook you
nt to reach a man's heart,
feed him well."—From
philosophy of Mrs. Will

CTIVE VISION.
Eyes of School-Children
Notable Results.

past few days Principal
Boys' Central school has
the examination of the
in one of the senior di-
vists applied have shown
markable results. Out
pils examined the first
to found whose sight was
In some cases it was
at one of the eyes was
less, and strange to say,
pupils were quite un-
anything was wrong with

It was known that some
defective in seeing and
are cases that are
apparent, where the
not aware of the fact,
dear or short-sighted is
capped in his work, and
fact is unknown to the
Justice may easily un-
It is understood that
for some time been in-
self in the matter, and
of the trustees can be
it in the right light, a
ination for all pupils
come. It is highly de-
a physical well-being of
not be sacrificed for
mental culture. The
of the pupil is always
enters a school, as well
periods, and the re-
that physical ex-
ually necessary. The
teaching staff are very
d in this matter, as a
ation of certain pupils
aid in directing their

ND COLLISION.
Scores Injured in Train
at Troy, N. Y.

Oct. 4.—In a rear-end
in a regular passenger
train of Pullman cars
with U. S. cavalry, the
angers were killed and a
jured on the Boston &
just outside Troy. The
identified are: F. L.
ils, Miss W. E. Shaw,
evenson, Charleston, S.
Dacey, Arlington, Mass.

EDMONTON SUFFERS
FROM COAL FAMINE

The City's Population Has Out-
stripped Increased Output
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FERNIE STRIKE COMPLICATES MATTERS

Flour Advanced Ten Cents Per
Barrel—General Dominion
News

EDMONTON, ALTA., Oct. 5.—The
city is suffering from a coal fam-
ine, the local dealers being un-
able to supply the increasing demands.
Ever since the strike of last summer,
there has been a scarcity. The supplies
ran low during the period of the strike
and then followed a scarcity of team-
sters, who found more desirable em-
ployment on the city contracts and im-
provement works. The city's popula-
tion has outstripped the increased output
of the mines. The situation is more com-
plicated since the Fernie coal mines
have closed down and Calgary is in-
quiring for coal in Edmonton.

Robbed Toronto University

Toronto, Oct. 4.—Tonight's News

Through the machinations of a
trusted agent, the University of Toronto
appears to have lost a large sum of
money. T. W. Bolivar, a real estate
agent, who was conducting the sale of
the old Upper Canada College grounds,
bought several large blocks of the land,
in another man's name, but really for
himself. Through transfers of land, since
through at figures far below their mar-
ket value. Sales were made from these
blocks at prices which netted the agent
over 100 per cent. These five parcels
realized \$16,250. The whole block of
land, which sold for \$16,250, com-
posed less than half the original block.
The remainder, at values governed by
the actual sales of adjacent lands
would be worth \$17,450. Thus, the
whole block of land, which sold for \$16,
380, lands held, \$17,450; total \$33,830;
whole block cost \$16,500; profit, \$17,
330."

Finest Herring in the World

Ottawa, Oct. 5.—J. J. Cowie, the
Scottish herring curing expert, who has
been at work all summer in Bay of
Cedre, makes a very interesting report to
the department here of the season's work.
He says that during the spring season,
which ends with the first of August,
his party caught and cured 272 barrels
of herring. Referring to the later
Mr. Cowie says that he never saw so
fine herring in any part of the British
Isles or elsewhere. They will command
a good figure on the New York market.

The York Loan Case

Toronto, Oct. 4.—Warrants for the ar-
rest of Lillian and Gertrude Hudson,
sisters, connected with the York Loan
affairs, were ordered by Judge Winches-
ter this morning. Subpoenas demanding
their attendance before the grand jury
as witnesses have not been answered.
One for each of them was left at their
home on Ossington avenue, and at Phil-
lips' place on Wright avenue, where
Attorney Drayton, who applied for the
warrants, said he would communicate
with the solicitors of the Misses Hud-
son to make certain that there had been
no mistake about their position, and
that they would not be interfered with
needlessly.

Calgary Bank Clearings

Calgary, Oct. 4.—The clearing house

Toronto Street Railway Earnings.
Toronto, Oct. 4.—The Toronto street
railway earnings for October were the
largest on record for any month,
\$308,118, an increase of \$25,441 over
the same month of last year.

Flour Takes a Jump

Montreal, Oct. 5.—The leading
Manitoba millers advanced flour ten
cents per barrel over the eastern pro-
vinces this afternoon, this makes an
advance of twenty cents during the past
week. Foreign and domestic demand for
flour is very large, and heavy sales have
been made recently for export.

East Elgin Returns

Aylmer, Ont., Oct. 5.—Complete re-

The Deadly Live Wire

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 5.—William
Walsh, 19 years of age, left home this
evening after supper. Just around the
corner from his home he stepped on a
live wire which had fallen from a pole,
death was instantaneous.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

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(Before Morrison, J.)

Yenney et al vs. Voigt. On an applica-
tion for further discovery in documents
and to strike out defence, an order was
made directing that the affidavit be filed
within three weeks, the trial to take
place in December, and that defendants
pay the costs of the present application.
Mr. Gregory for plaintiffs; Mr. Law-
son for defendants.

Re estate of Isabella Meldrum, de-
ceased. Mr. Jay was given an order for
letters of administration on the usual
terms as to security.

Wa Sung vs. N. Dan Shee. The plain-
tiff, a Chinese merchant, attacked a
chattel mortgage given to the defendant
by his late employer Sam Wah. It ap-
peared that Sam Wah owed money to
several persons, including the plaintiff,
and before leaving Victoria made the
mortgage in question. The defendant al-
leged that the mortgage was given to
secure the payment of wages and was
consequently valid. His Lordship, on the
evidence found in favour of the plaintiff,
declared the mortgage void and the
defendant had sold part of the
property covered by the mortgage and
had paid the proceeds into court. The
plaintiff applied to have the money in
court paid out to him, but the defendant
objected on the ground that the goods
sold were never liable to seizure and
consequently the proceeds could not be
followed. The decision on this point was
reserved.

Mr. P. Luxton, K. C., for plaintiff;

Mr. Gordon M. Grant for defendant.

SOCIALIST CONVENTION.

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 5.—The Socialist
convention of British Columbia opens
here tomorrow morning, Kingstley,
of Nanaimo, presiding.

UNIVERSAL PENNY POSTAGE.

Milan, Italy, Oct. 5.—The interna-
tional congress of the chambers of
commerce, in session here, today voted
nearly unanimously for universal
penny postage.

A FATAL QUARREL.

Dramatic Death of Two Young Men in
Cleveland Yesterday.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 5.—Clutched in
each other's arms, two young men fell
from the fourth story of the Lake Shore
railway office building and were hurled
to their death on the pavement below
at 5 o'clock this evening.

The dead men are J. V. Bunts, aged
30; and Harry Wilfred, aged 17 years,
both clerks in the office of the superin-
tendent of motive power of the Lake
Shore railroad.

Bunts was killed instantly and Wil-
fred died on an ambulance while being
conveyed to a hospital.

The young men had had some trouble
previously and on a renewal of this they
fell from the window, which was open
directly in front of them. During their
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his deathlike grasp and each held to the
other till their bodies struck the pave-
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cidents occurred in connection
with the exhibition today. In the morning
John Follis, an exhibition employee,
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