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snap and precision. A slight misad-venture occurred, however, at the out-set, a gun carriage, on entering the arena, running foul of the board-ing and bearing away a generous sec-tion thereof. The Tent Pegging. The first contest was that of tent-pegging. The gentle art of impaking a ground embedded wooden peg stodd on the point of a lance, while in full career on horseback is one requiring superior gifts of horsemanship, an unerring eye and cool nerve. The trials furnished keen sport, and Sergt.

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plause. The "heads and posts" contest Fowler, R.C.H.A., had to extend him-self to carry\_off the palm. Sergt.brought out qualities of swordsmanship, while on horseback competitors were required to career over obstacles Instructor Sleer, R.C.D., was se Sergt.-Major Emo, G.G.B.G. and slash at stuffed leather hpheres, while carousing about the arena

physical drill exhibition by re were five competitors, Capt. D. squads of 40 men of the Q.O.R., Grena-D. Young captured first place, with Lieut. F. T. Proctor, G.G.B.G., 2nd, and Lieut. C. F. Contantine, R.C.H.A., liers and Highlanders indicated careful training. The men worked concertedly under general command of Sergt. McCarthy, Q.O.R., divesting themselves of busbies and coats, and blooming forth in white sweaters with

The service competition tested the ability of teams made up of one noncom. and four men, to leap, vault, climb and fire volleys between whiles, a kaliodoscopic swiftness and a one-ness of motion that delighted the eye. maintaining soldierly bearing and pre-Rifle exercises were given with the cision as much as possible. same machine-like uniformity. team of the 48th showed surprising.

Wrestling on Horseback. agility and smoothness, escaping The horseback wrestling savored amusing mishaps that befell the others. The R.C.R. first team won much of comedy, but the participants. second place, and the Grenadiers "A" team third. The Q.O.R. first team also were grimely in earnest. The first tussle was between four-men teams of the 9th Mississauga Horse and competed.

the R.C.H.A. third team. Meeting in The '9'Victoria Cross' honors fell to the centre of the enclosure, they singled out their foemen, and, as well as the rearing and side-stepping Trooper Martin, R. C. D. Contestants were required to charge an obstacle in the face of rifle volleysfi dismount, of their charges would allow, grapremount and gallop back. Sergeant-Instructor Shir, R.C.D., was second; pled in fierce conflict. The volunteer Fowler, R. C. H. A., third, and Woolner, R.C.D., fourth. cavalrymen were no match for their Sgt. adversaries, and three were soon un-Sgt.

horsed, but the survivor, Sergt. Weir Anderson, battled gamely, and the Mimic Warfare. The closing event gave the engineers best efforts of theenemy could not wrest him from the saddle. The bugle

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## MORE ABOUT A SUBURBAN SERVICE

Mr. W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, recognizes the energetic campaign that The World has made for a suburban railway service in and out of Toronto. He says he does not think such a service would pay-that there is not sufficient demand for it in this city, or in the suburbs of this city. We beg to differ with him and, on the contrary, to say that we have shown by interviews from as far east as Oshawa, right up to Georgetown on the west, and as far south as Hamilton, right up to Stouffville on the north, that such a service would be largely used by the people, and once inaugurated would rapidly grow into a paying proposition.

The railway business, like newspaper business, and every other business, has to be worked up. Nobody ever yet started a newspaper and made money on it the first day, or for many a day, and a railway is on the same basis. But the suburban service, once it is guaranteed that it will last, and as people get to know that reasonable rates are to be charged for travel, they forthwith utilize it, and others follow their example, and in a short time success is attained. This is the history of every suburban railway service in the world; but no one will think of committing himself in any way until the suburban service is in sight.

If Mr. Davis would come to Toronto and camp on the job for awhile, and if he brought Mr. Hays with him, and if they decided to treat Toronto as favorably as they treat Montreal, both in regard to suburban service and commutation tickets, they would have their eyes opened. Some years ago Mr. Hays went on record as determined to beat out the trolleys. We would suggest to him that the way to beat out the trolleys is with a railway suburban service, which, while it has its disadvantages, has also many good qualities, especially that of speed and reliability. When will Mr. Davis come to Toronto and talk it over with the mayor, and the members of the board of trade, and the representatives of all the towns that desire such a service ? Will he tell The World when he will be here, and we might have a delegation to meet

until some premier was strong enough to reform it. He criticized the lack ies. One essential thing he thought Conservatives last night to contest the was that the government of the day should at the opening of each ses-sion have all its important business liament had been in session almost acclamation six months and only last week the prime minister had brought down a program which will keep parliament occupied for the next six months at the present rate of doing business. There should be an investigating committee associated with the audit de-

partment, and its report should have the same effect as the report of the were as follows: auditor-general. Do Away With Records. W. H. Fenwick. Senator Power thought it would be T. R. Whitesides, by I regrettable should the closure have to and William Fitzgerald. resorted to, but if the modern me W. J. Saunderson, by A. Terry and thods of opposition were continued to the commons, that might have to come. The fact was that affairs in come. The fact was controlled, not Capt. William Crawford, by R. thods of opposition were continued in D. Hamilton. E. B. Ryckman, by John Wright and and the way the minority controlled these affairs did not make it desirable Fred H. Richardson, by W. H. Saunderson and Robert Fleming. William Fitzgerald, by T. B. Gearthey should control much longer. William Fitzgerald, by Sir Mackenzie Bowell declared the ing and T. R. Whitesides session would be shortened by the R. R. Davis, by abolition of Hansard. It would save George Lawrence. time if ministers were more frank in answering questions, and giving infor- William Crawford. mation instead of resisting and giving occasions for long debates. He thought William Fitzgerald, Capt. Crawford, Mr. McMullen had covered as many E. B. Ryckman and J. A. Ferguson repages of Hansard as any other man. tired, the latter in favor of Richard-Senator G. W. Ross was not certain that the closure system was no a good thing. The government had to assume responsibility for exercis-Hon. Dr. Pyne was proud after serv-ing as their trustee for some years still to retain their confidence. had never thought it necessary to state

ing that power. When an opposition was unreasonable and facitious in the obstruction of business seemen had never thought it necessary to state only right that the majority who were that he was sound on the power polreally parliament should have the icy until he saw some doubt raised re-power to enforce the transaction of cently. He would never have thought power to enforce the transaction of business. Senator McMullen declared that two or three of the best members of the commons had told him that the ses-mittee of the cabinet, in fact. Mr. sions had grown so long they could Beck's policy, as it was now called, was the Whitney government's policy. not again accept nominations. The motion carried and the senate (Cheers.) He often wøndered how Mr. adjourned. BROKER SUSPENDS PAYMENT

Montrealer, Thought to Be Making Money, in Trouble.

MONTREAL, May 13 .- (Special.)-F. W. Boschen, a well known local stock the next census did a scintilla of what trader, and a member of the New York the Liberals did they would never Consolidated Stock Exchange, has sus- | come into power in a hundred years. pended payment. Less than two years With respect to patronage, Dr. Pyne declared he would stick to their own ago he became a member of the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange and opened offices to the number of 12. In every one of them he was said to be making money. His wealth was varestimated at between \$100,000 icusly and \$200,000 all made in a few months.

BISHOP HORSEMAN DEAD.

CANTON, Ohio, May 13 .- Bishop Ignatius F. Horseman of the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, died at 9.20 o'clock to-night, from heart failure. He was taken ill while officiating at mass this morning.

Predicts Election. MONTREAL, May 13.-La Patrie pre-dicts a general federal election in Aug-



Round and J. A. Macdonald cealing the fact, however, that there was dissatisfaction with the control Bowled Out on Second Ballot - of the party locally. He would under-take, if elected, to dispense the patronage conservatively. Fred H. Richardson of the Toronto Proceedings Harmonious.

Railway Co. declared himself a can-Hon. Dr. Pyne and Thos. R. Whitedidate. Whether he was chosen or no of mutality between the two part-, sides were chosen by East Toronto he undertook to work for the choice of the party, and he said he was a the field, that candidate to oppose G. staunch and unswerving supporter of eastern city riding. the Whitney government.

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Hon. Dr. Pyne was the only nominee The delegates who had reported not ready to lay before parliament. Par- for class A. and received the honor by having received their credentials were said to be present and had everything

in order. For class B. two ballots were re-E. J. Owens presided and Hon. J. J. quired. The first ballot was ineffec-Foy, Hon. Dr. Pyne, W. K. McNaught, Hon. Thomas Crawford, G. R. Geary, tive, Richardson dropping out with 66 votes. Whitesides had 113, 14 short of George H. Gooderham, Fred Richard-son, John Laxton, Steve Burns, Ald. election, and Macdonald 73. On the second poll Whitesides had 195 and Saunderson, Ald. McGhie, Mark Irish John Hewitt, W. T. Stewart, J. B. Lewere as follows: J. A. Macdonald, by J. B. Leroy and roy and Patrick Lyons were among those on the platform

T. R. Whitesides, by E. B. Ryckman DR. HOSSACK WILL ACCEPT.

> Willing to Contest North Toronto in Class "B."

Donald Hossack will be an Independent Liberal candidate in North Toronto for the legislature. He decided to accede to the request of numerous North Toronto citizens last night.

When spoken to by The World he R. R. Davis, by H. Whitesides and said: "I have received a requisition latitude for the use of his own judgnumerously signed asking me to be a ment. W. T. Stewart, by R. Bethune and candidate for the legislature in the Ald. W. T. Stewart, R. R. Davis

north riding of Toronto. In response to this I announce myself as an In-dependent Liberal candidate for class B." DECIMENT FOR CHEVEL **REGIMENT FOR GUELPH.** 

and William Banks, sr. F. S. Mearns, Prospects Said to Be Bright for the first vice-president of the Central Re-

form Association, acted as chairman Wellington Guards. of the meeting. GUELPH, May 18 .- (Special.)-It was

Guelph is to have a city regiment in the immediate future. Some years ago an agitation was started to similar effect and the names of 400 prospective recruits were pledged, but, owing to ton Village has decided to construct the lack of an armory at that time, ton Village has decided to construct and withdraw the bill, so as to allow the project did not come to a head. an electric light plant at a cost of \$5550. the business of the country to go on. Beck, not an engineer, had acquired to be controlled by the municipality, such grasp of the details of the great scheme. He himself hoped to see the great cataracts of the province har-nessed up for the benefit of the com-Now that objection has been removed. The two companies of the 30th regithe streets to be lighted and electriment, now located here, will serve as city to be supplied to citizens at cost nucleus and the name will be the

Wellington Guards. The uniform will mercial, industrial and farming popu-Speaking of the redistribution bill

Peterboro Volunteers Quick to Re

friends and his enemies might go to the devil and shake themselves R. Bethune asked if Dr. Pyne would support the Adam Beck power policy if "With both hands," was the reply, the Bell Telephone. Both will con-struct their lines to the corporation move was unexpected. "Certainly, sir. Put me on record. I am very glad the gentleman asked the

Will Try to Be Horest. T. R. Whitesides would not promise with Brockville. be aggressive, but would try to be honest in his work at Queen's Park

East Toronto. J. A. Macdonald (not of The Globe) was assured that the Conservative party would remain in the ascendant. The Whitney government was the best

vinces have made complaints as to the unfairness of the laws." He thought the prime minister was disposed to believe that it was not the intention to interfere with the secrecy of the ballot and that he was im-Nomination to Oppose Geo. Gooderham.

H. Gooderham in class B.

pressed with the vital necessity of preserving the, secrecy. Instead of preserving the secrecy. Instead of this clause Mr. Borden would make the instructions to the deputy return-George E. Gibbard was the candiing officers so distinct that they would date chosen by the South Toronto not fail to understand them and as would provide for adequate punish-ment for those deputies who failed Liberal convention in Broadway Hall last night. It was decided to join to carry out those instructions. He hands with the lidependent Labor would also provide for simultaneous party and put only one candidate in elections, except in the Yukon.

The East and West.

In his opening remarks Mr. Borden commented on the spectacle of Mr. The contest was between Mr. Gib-Carvell telling the people of Manibard and J. E. Day, but the ballot re- toba how to prepare their voters' lists. sulted in a substantial majority for the former. Mr. Day, in his remarks, laid himself open to the inference that he New Brunswick, over 400 names were had been chosen as the candidate by illegally put on a list which ought to the executive committee. Louis Gurof- have contained only 90 names. These sky, in withdrawing his name, made a names were struck off by the courts, strong speech in favor of Mr. Gibbard: altho the attorney-general, Dr. Pugs-After the vote Mr. Day declared his intention of giving his heartist support to Mr. Gibbard. Other names brought forward were Dr. T. F. Mc-Mahon, F. S. Mearns, Louis Gurofsky, L. V. McBrady, Dr. J. J. Sweeney, Geo. supply Mr. Borden reminded Sir Wil-Reverting to the refusal to grant frid of his action in 1896 in refusing to vote money for the actual expenditure Harris, W. J. O'Reilly, C. Ryan, John Scully, F. S. Spence and Martin Dumphey. All these resigned. J. C. Eaton, J. J. Ward and C. A. Moss were also of the co

of the country. No fraud had been shown to exist nominated, but were not present. Mr. Gibbard believed that what was as a reason for taking charge of the voters' lists. Even if this fraud had been shown to exist, what about Nova needed in the legislature was business men. The party was in opposition and had no set policy. 'Therefore the can-didate should be given a large measure Scotia, and why should the new act be confined to Manitoba and British Columbia? Mr. Borden did not believe that there existed in Canada a law of liberty and allowed a good deal of more satisfactory than the Manitoba "If I did not believe that there was

election law. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement that the Manitoba lists were "not satisfactory to the Grits", was frank, but what would be the result if, when the Conservatives came into power, they should adopt the principle that the pro-Speeches were also made by the others nominated and by J. H. Denton vincial lists of Quebec and Nova. Scotia should not be used, simply because the legislatures of those provinces happened to be in the hands of the Liberals? The bill as brought down was an offence against commonsense, in view of the absence of any complaint by the Liberal members of

the Manitoba Legislature. Staples Throws a Bomb. W. D. Staples (Macdonald, Man.) said he had hoped the premier would

ST. CATHARINES, May 13 .- Merrithave the courage of his convictions and withdraw the bill, so as to allow Why did he not withdarw clause 17 regarding the ballot? Why was Sir Wilfrid so anxious to get a slap at the people of Manitoba? He had refused to allow the people of the province one stick of timber, an acre of land or an ounce of mineral, and now he was attempting to put his hands on the franchise, to pluck it from the people. He asked the Liberals from Manitoba who were forcing this legislation come out and fight fairly. Mr. Staples then referred to the bill drafted 1903 and which was strangled in infancy by the then minister of justice, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick. Sir Wilfrid

"If," said Sir Wilfrid, "such a bill was drafted it never was to my know-

Mr. Staples reached for his inside

Mr. Staples reached for his histle coat pocket and drew from it the gal-ley proofs of the precious document. "This was the bill," he said, "and it was printed by the Dominion Govern-ment Printing Bureau. Will the right hon. gentieman deny it now?" he

PETERBORO, May 13 .- (Special.)-Permission has been granted to the As a result of the decision of the city Addison and North Augusta Rural council to establish a permanent paid Laurier had denied the existence of Telephone Companies to make connec-tions with the Brockville exchange of the Bell Telephone. Both will con-struct their lines to the company of the will con-struct their lines to the company of the will con-struct their lines to the company of the will con-struct their lines to the company of the will con-struct their lines to the company of the will con-struct their lines to the company of the will con-struct their lines to the company of the will con-struct their lines to the company of the will con-truct their lines to the company of the will con-truct their lines to the company of the will con-truct the will con-

sent Advent of Regulars.

Town Use.

As soon as all things are

limits of Brockville. When the work have been persuaded to keep their po-is completed fully one hurdred and sitfons until June 1. A new chief is fifty farmers will have communication being advertised for.

Was It the Artemis?

Canadian Buoy on Mersey. LONDON, May 13.-(C.A.P. Cable.)-VANCOUVER, B.C., May 13.-(Spe-cial.)-It is now believed protable that

price.

Bell Co. Gives Privileges to Farmers With respect to patronage, Dr. Pyne Around Brockville. BROCKVILLE, May-13 .- (Special.)-

readiness, three commissioners will be resemble that of the famous Coldelected to han le the plant, those ofstreams, with scarlet tunics and busfices to be honorary. FIRE DEPARTMENT RESIGNS. RURAL LINES TO CONNECT.

MERRITTON TO OWN PLANT. stated in military circles to-day that Will Instal Electric Light Station for

Pyne Supports Beck.

lation of Ontario. (Applause.)

(Applause.)

(Laughter.)

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question.