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MASSAGRE CHURCH WORSHIPPERS

A Baptist Pastor and Many of His Congregation Fired Upon by Intoxicated Gang in Tennessee and Killed or Fatally Wounded.

Jellico, Tenn., Sept. 28 .- One of the down at the church door, and died albloodiest affairs in the history of East most instantly, streams of blood from Tennessee occurred pear the Tennes- their wounds flowing down the steps see-Kentucky line, north of Anthras of the little church. The preacher, postoffice yesterday. The scene was a Rev. Mr. Kind, was shot and mortally little Baptist Church, within 50 yards wounded, falling in the churchyard. of which is a "blind tiger," which has Another worshiper named Gibson was been operating for months. The ser- also shot down in front of the church, vice had closed, and nearly the entire but is not dangerously hurt. Anthras congregation had emerged from the is five miles from a railroad station church, when a crowd of drunken men, and has no telephone connection. Jelwho had visited the "blind tiger," be- lico officers could not learn the names gan firing into the worshipers with of any of the men implicated in the pistols. John Bennett, J. W. McKin- shooting. All of the dead and wounded ney and Edward Thoms were shot were men of families, except Bennett.

MR. PUGSLEY NAILS CAMPAIGN LIES

And Offers to Place the Matter Before Impartial Arbitrators.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.-Hon. Wm. Pugsley has given out the following statement: "My attention has been called at their docks. to a telegram from St. John, under Several big vessels which have been where they surprised a gang of 200 date of the 25th inst, to the Mail and trying to get up from Quebec to Mon-Empire, relating to my account with reached port. the Province of New Brunswick, which bears upon its face such evident proof CAPT. THOS. DAVIS for the purpose of injuring me that I presume it has been also sent to other Conservative papers throughout Canada. While I do not ordinarily Will Not notice what is said in the newspapers regarding myself, yet this goes so far beyond what has heretofore been said, and is so grossly false, that I feel it

sue of falsehoods, and of vile and slanderous insinuations from beginning to end. It states that discoverning to end. It states that discover- that he would withdraw his applicaies have been made which have led tion, and asking that his references Premier Hazen to charge that during be forwarded to him. my term of office I drew from the As Capt. R. Aitcheson, of Hamilton, sions which have taken place in the hallkens, it leaves the acting chief legislature which had before it an acto to the position. count of all the moneys which I received it was never suggested chief, either Mr. Hazen or any other of my most bitter opponents that this amount SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD was for professional services alone, but that in addition to professional services which began in 1898 before I became a member of the legislature, and two years before I became a member of the Government, it also included my salary as attorney-general for seven years, sessional indemnity, transervery as reported drowned in Toronto harvelling expenses, contingencies of my office and expenses of collection of succession duties. The present bold and malicious attempt to injure me by stating that this amount was reseven years, sessional indemnity, traby stating that this amount was received for alleged legal services will the fall of 1876, in Toronto harbor, the be resented by every elector who de- two men were working in the stern of sires fair play and just treatment of the boat. Robert lost his balance and public men. With regard to my out- drowned—his body was not recovered. on the 28th of May last offered the Provincial secretary to submit it to Provincial secretary to submit it to an arbitrator to be mutually agreed though they never again heard from upon, and inclosed him a check for though they never again neard from him. Recently the likeness of a Cappenses of the arbitration. The Provin- in Detroit, was printed in a local paper cial secretary replied offering to leave as that of a man who had been sailing pieces. a part only of the claim to arbitra- over 60 years. Mrs. Tutton is certain tion and insisting on naming a parti- that the likeness is that of her father. san Tory lawyer as sole arbitrator. The name given by the visitor was the to a carriage, was really driven over There the matter rests, the Provincial family name of Mrs. Tutton's mother. secertary having refused arbitration Mrs. Tutton is communicating with by an arbitrator mutually agreed on, other members of her family, and will though holding on to my check. If try to find Captain McKeighan, and the case went to arbitration it would learn definitely whether or not he is be proved by sworn testimony that I her long lost father, Robert Roberts. never received a dollar beyond what I was fairly and justly entitled to.

also refers to a claim in connection was settled by Mr. Tweedie, the present governor, when he was Provincial secretary, and the suggestion is made, though not expressly so stated. every dollar of money put into the ing Mr. Alexander Henderson, comundertaking having been satisfactorily missioner to the Yukon. accounted for. The business of the will prove a valuable Provincial asand practically inexhaustible coal areas."

"This false and malicious telegram

POURED OIL ON FIRE Toronto, Sept 27 - Maggie Majury, aged 16, poured coal oil on a fire on Saturday afternoon to make it burn into the Niagara River at Chippewa. Her clothing took fire, and she rushed into the street a mass of flames, which, nominated Adam Zimmerman.

STILL AT THEIR DOCKS

Ocean Liners Delay Departure Owing to Dense Haze.

Montreal, Sept. 28 .- The dense haze caused by fog and forest fires which has hung over the St. Lawrence for over a week is still seriously interfering with navigation. The Allan liner Virginian, which was to have left for Liverpool on Friday morning with the mails, has not yet gone. and the Ottawa and Parisian, which were to have sailed on Saturday morning, are still

treal for over a week have not vet

Chief in London.

Capt. Thos. Davis, of the Toronto my duty to refer to it in this public Fire Department has withdrawn his application for chief of the fire de-"The telegram referred to is a tis- partment here.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—Mrs. James to the young king. Tutton, of this city, believes that her fell overboard and was reported, tain McKeighan, who was temporarily by a horse was seen to rush over the

DEATH OF JUDGE CANE

with notes of certain lumbermen which An Old Newmarket Boy Who Distinguished Himself in British Columbia.

Vancouver, Sept. 27.-Judge George toria, from New York. that I may have had something to Fillimore Cane, of the county court, At Flume-Carpathia, from New York, the North Sea. do with it. This matter, which was died suddenly early on Saturday purely departmental, had its origin morning. He was taken ill on Wedwhen Mr. Blair was Premier several nesday night with angina pectoris. He Shanghai. years before I became a member of was born in Newmarket, Ont., in the Government, and was settled in 1861, passed through the high school Glasgow 1906, within a few days after it first and Toronto University, and in 1893 At Moville-Caledonia, from New York. railway investigation, also referred to married the widow of the late Mr. York. it has signally failed in its purpose, in as county court judge, succeed-

At a meeting of the Bar Associarailway is rapidly increasing, and it tion on Saturday afternoon a resolution conveying sympathy to the widow set, at the same time opening up rich was moved by Mr. F. C. Wade, and higher critics. "It seems incredible," he seconded by Mr. H. J. Duncan. The local press was unanimous in tributes there is a considerable body of men of respect and esteem. Mr. McInnes'

cessor to the late Bishop Carmichael. truth."

LET THE RAIN REIGN!

At last the rain has come!

After an absence of nearly a month, the city was this morning visited by the rain king, Jupiter Pluvius, and as a result London feels clean and respectable after a very dry spell.

For twenty-seven days, there had not been a drop of rain, and the streets and roads have been in a most deplorable con-

The country fared worse than the city. The pastures were dried up, and the creeks were extremely low. The cattle were suffering in many places for lack of water. For some days, however, the winds have been from a south-

erly direction, and it was thought that rain would soon come. Last evening it felt like rain, and the people began to take heart. Sunday was a hot day, but in the evening it cooled off. Towards morning, the clouds gathered, and a hard, soaking rain resulted.

It was the best kind of rain, warm and refreshing, and it was not accompanied by that violent change of temperature that

There will be more rain yet. It is cloudy, and there will no doubt be a continued downpour for some days.

The average rainfall for September is about 2.66 inches. This September there has been practically no rainfall up till this morning so the rain king will have to work most industriously

There is no smoke, no dust, no unbearable heat this morning. Everything is fresh and clean.

RUFFIANS IN RAND

Johannesburg, Sept. 26.-The fre has caused the authorities to devise means for the better control of na

Yesterday the police planned an ambush in the hills east of the town. hooligans armed with sticks, who were the tentacles of a giant devil fish, Mar-purpose was that owned by Mr. Wm. marching on the town. The natives were so formidable that comparatively his life in the hold of the wrecked appraised the lot at \$700, and informed

GARTER FOR MANUEL

English Sovereign to Honor Young Portuguese Ruler.

king that the British Government helmet, and he was forced to signal between \$50,000 and \$100,000. The guard Mr. John Case will be assistant should be the first formally notified of his accession, on account of the friendly relations between Great Britain and Portugal.

The duke will also carry the insig-BUT MAY BE ALIVE nia of the Order of the Garter, which belonged to the late King Carlos It is expected that this will be given The Duke of Oporto will remain

Cinematograph Picture.

Paris, Sept. 26.—The French Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aniprecedented brutality to a horse. In a series of pictures called "The Lover's Revenge," a carriage drawn edge of a cliff and be dashed to

the edge of the cliffs near Boulogne, to obtain them.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Sept. 26-27.-At New York-St. Paul,

from Southampton; Campania, from Liv-At Boston-Sylvania, from Liverpool.

At Liverpool-Arabic, from New York; Cestrian, from Boston. At Gibraltar-Hamburg, from New York

At Hamburg-Kaiserin Auguste Vic At Genoa-Buenos Ayres, from New York. At Victoria-Empress of Japan, from

At St. Johns, Nfld.-Carthagenian, from

Rev. Mr. Gilpin Speaks.

Last night Rev. Mr. Gilpin, in the Unitarian Church, referred to the resolution of last week's Anglican them if the boat had not been on the the minimum temperatures during the 24 public meeting on Saturday night Truth has no cause to fear criticism, and the only conclusion one can come West Hamilton Liberals have re- that the walls of their faith are not as rainfall was recorded at the local dought in these districts. impregnable as they hoped for. That weather bureau. Reports show that A depression now developing quickly

BATTLED WITH GIANT DEVILEISH Board of Education Paid -\$1,000 for

quency and seriousness of native crime Diver Off California Coast Has pleted nearly all the deals for the Terrific Encounter With a Monster Octopus.

tin Lund, a diver employed by the

Coast Wrecking Company, fought for The mayors of Johannesburg and feet of water off the Marine the outside figure. ranging to wait on the Attorney-Gen-city after an experience which comes the lot, paying about \$1.000 for it. The devilfish had evidently entered the excessive. vessel's hold during the night, and up at the next meeting of the board Lund was at work some time before and discussed. he became aware of its presence. A giant tentacle four inches in diameter the first gripped one leg. Before Lund could realize what had happened another encircled his thigh. The diver A Gang of Thirty Bandits Hold Up began to chop frantically at the rubber-Lisbon, Sept. 26. - The Duke of like bonds, and at the same time, sig-Oporto, the heir-apparent to the nalled to the barge above that he crown of Portugal, will leave Lis- wished to ascend. Unable to free ful robbery has been executed by to grace this morning's court with his Cotterel thought two pigs were no treasury over forty thousand dollars and Capt. B. Alteneson, or Hamilton, the large force of police and troops has loading his system with alkali, and squirmed out of the darkness, and one a large force of police and troops has loading his system with alkali, and hear sent by special train to the Saturday he accumulated a fair-sized for alleged legal services. So far from the only two applications seriously Edward of King Manuel's ascent to the only two applications seriously Edward of King Manuel's ascent to twined about his neck. The efforts of been sent by special train to the Saturday he accumulated a fair-sized It is the special wish of the young his signal, threatened to pull off his the money stolen which is estimated

drawn toward the deadly beak, when he slashed it into sections. In its death the passengers were seriously hurt. throes, the octopus tightened its tentacles until the diver was almost crushed in its embraces. Lund then cut, himself free, and was brought to Hosmer, aged 31, of Fine, St. Lawrence the council this morning, and were would be put in operation very shortthe surface in a fainting condition. County, was shot and instantly killed pronounced satisfactory. Another diver brought some of the severed tentacles to the surface, and it is the alleged murdered, and it is said not been operated as yet. to this city for exhibition.

German Army Balloonists Have Narrow Escape From Death.

pieces.

The pictures were not "fake" pictures. An old blind horse, harnessed to balloonists — Lieut. Barrington-Kenday night or early Wednesday mornthat the Atlantic fleet was expected to pass through Basilian Channel Tuesday night or early Wednesday mornthat the Atlantic fleet was expected to pass through Basilian Channel Tuesday night or early Wednesday mornday night or early Wednesday mornthat the Atlantic fleet was expected to pass through Basilian Channel Tuesday night or early Wednesday mornday night or early Wednesday morntures. An old blind horse, harnessed Eustace Short—were landed by a ing. The repair ship Panther passed his family were out spending the even- and his back was injured. He was resteamer at the Hook of Holland after through Basilian Channel this morn- ing with some friends. Mr. Reece pre- moved to the hospital. a descent into the North Sea.

They stated in an interview that they last night at 10 o'clock, intending to International Falls. go to Belgium.

The first part of the voyage was At Plymouth-Friedrich der Grosse, made in beautiful moonlight and with sonburg, for damages for alleged mala favorable wind. Later the wind practice. veered to the northwest and then to west-southwest, and drove them toward the coast of Holland. They could not make the coast, for the wind changed again, driving them toward

> At 7 o'clock they were caught in a snowstorm, and later, seeing boats in westerly and northwesterly; showery the distance, and their ballast being turning much cook turning much cook the turning much cook to the turning much cook exhausted, they employed white scarfs west; mostly fair and cool. to attract the attention of a pilot tug. The vessel steamed under the balcaught the trail rope attached to the Winnipeg

the car. The balloon was then ripped Montreal with a knife, as the ripping apparatus Quebec was in the water.

Although the aeronauts carried lifebelts, it would have gone hard with cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this turning over, sank. The owner of the George Van Hessen, Peter Duncan, then if the best had not been on the Synod to eject all professors who were spot. Both gentlemen highly praise the hours previous. conduct of the tug's crew.

THE DROUGHT BROKEN.

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—The disastrous drought which has prevailed in this to is that these men who want to cru- section for many weeks was broken Superior region, also in the Peninsula of cify free investigation somehow think early today when 12-100 of an inch of Ontaric, breaking up the long-continued

PROTEST AGAINST LICENSING BILL

Sunday Demonstration in Hyde Park, London.

London, Sept. 28 .- Of the great demonstrations held in Hyde Park in reestimated at 300,000, filling the cessions, which were accompanied by

the bill at different central points for an hour or more, and at a bugle sound a resolution condemning the bill was proposed, and carried with a great outburst of cheering.

MAY BE A ROW OVER SCHOOL LOT

purchase of land to enlarge the playgrounds of the public schools of the light yesterday, and twenty of the crew and jumped overboard.

The deal for the property about St George's school has been completed San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Wrapped in

steamer Pomana, which lies in 30 the board that the sum mentioned was HAS WITHDRAWN the other towns along the reef are ar- County coast. Lund arrived in this However, the board has purchased

RUSS TRAIN ROBBERY

Train Near Vilna.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.-A successthe men on the surface, to comply with scene. The authorities have not at on board the train consisted of six With only his left arm free, he men, only. The robbers took posseshacked at the tentacles until they were sion of a small station before the partially crippled, but he was being drawn toward the deadly beak, when he saw the outline of the devilfish's body.

They kept up a constant fusillade dur-Plunging suddenly toward it, he drove ing the robbery to intimidate the his knife with all his force into the passengers, a number of whom were head, repeating the blow until he had wounded by broken glass. None of

KILLED IN THE WOODS.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Harry hoped to raise the body and bring it that he has confessed to the crime to this city for exhibition. Coombes told his parents of DESCENDED IN NORTH SEA the affair, and they surrendered him

THE ATLANTIC FLEET.

Manila, Sept. 28.—Governor-General Amsterdam, Sept. 27.—Two English afternoon from Seambonaga, saying Reece, on Niagara street, was badly struck a match a terrific explosion

ing en route to Manila.

started from the Battersea gas works was found on the boundary bridge near J. Weaver, a carpenter, of Glencoe sues Drs. Bennett and Beatty, of Till-

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Sept. 28-8 a.m. southerly, shifting to

Stations. Port Arthur..... 40 Father Point The first column in the above table re

Local Temperature. High. Low. London, Saturday. 92 London, Sunday.

WEATHER NOTES. Rain has fallen heavily over the Lake

In the west it continues cold.

Topeka, Kan., Physician Drops Dead Visiting in London for His Health

Three Hundred Thousand in a Very Sudden Death of Dr. J. and as he had forgotten it, he decided Albert Berry While Driving on Sunday.

cent years, that of Sunday to protest for over a month, dropped dead yesagainst the licensing bill was by far terday afternoon at 1 o'clock while asm which was manifest at the other walking across the golf links at the physician of Topeka, Kansas, where he suffragettes. The crowd yesterday was waiting in a carriage for him. Death open was due to heart failure.

corner to the Marble Arch. They came for some time, suffering from heart born in Gananoque Ont. to this section in fourteen processions, failure. Yesterday he was feeling much | The deceased had been in the city for and in countless small groups from all better, and calling up Dr. A. Scott, and over a month, and had made many the nearby counties, and all parts of Mr. Jack Brown, decided to go for a friends. He was visiting his wife' the metropolis. Close to 200 special drive. Shortly before 1 o'clock the parents, and seemed to be greatly imtrains brought in those from the out- party were returning to the city. proved in health by his stay. His sudside districts, who numbered fully 60,- When they were coming by the Ken- den death was a great shock to his 000, and who joined in the various pro- nels, Dr. Berry looked for his watch, friends.

to run across the links for it. He reached the clubhouse, and was on his way back, when he reeled and fell. His companions rushed to his aid, but when they reached him he was unconscious. Dr. Berry was carried into the clubhouse and Dr. Drake summoned. On Dr. J. Albert Berry, of Topeka, Kan- arriving he found the man dead. He sas, who has been visiting in the city declared that he had died from heart failure. The body was removed to the undertaker's. Deceased was a man of about 42 years of age, and a practicing gatherings, particularly that of the Kennels to join his friends who were had a large practice. He was married some years ago to a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dagg, corner of Hyspace which stretches from Hyde Park Dr. Berry has been in failing health man and Waterloo streets. He was

Ninety speakers declaimed against Lost Off the Tasmanian Coast Twenty of Crew Go to Bottom

Disaster Overtakes the British of the twenty-four were drowned. The Ship Loch Finlas.

Launceton, Tasmania, Sept. 28 .- The British ship Loch Finlas, from Port a high sea, was blowing and the ves-

other four of the crew were picked up by a passing steamer. Foster Island lies a short distance off the northeast coast of Tasmania,

and it is surrounded by dangerous shoals. A strong gale, accompanied by Pierce, South Australia, for Callao, sel struck the reel, and soon same. The four survivors report that the second was wrecked off Foster Island at day- mate became insane during the storm,

George's school has been completed and thereby is some interesting read. A Quiet Day in the Halls of Fame Indian Lister There Just the Same

Carling Street Court Has Its was gathered in and was taxed \$5 Grist, Including, of Coures, the Red Man's List.

only by the subdued cries of an In- Police Court Clerk Moule. dian lister, as he perforce wended his way to Castle Carter, where the rough winds worry him not, and where the voice of the soup strainer

James Harris was the Indian lister sessed \$10 and costs or 21 days. He trouble. He was given a week to do

took the days. Frenzied Finance.

the wine when it was red. When he allowing his horses to run at large. looked enough it made this James George Brenner, charged with burboisterous, and somewhat rough. He glary, was remanded a week,

and costs. It might just as well have been a million sterling, as James did not have a sou marquee in his jeans. He will tarry ten days with Governor Carter.

The police court was rather quiet will gather up the coin of the realm this morning. The silence was broken during the week, and deposit it with "Pigs Is Pigs."

"Pigs is pigs," and as a result Albert T. Cotterel was brought into court charged with keeping two rather small "piglets" in his back yard. Mr. himself in time, two more tentacles a band of thirty men near Vilna, and presence. James favorite exercise is worse than a horde of hens, but his worship could not change the bylaw. Mr. Cotterel was willing to send the authorities have not as installment. He was chased to the pigs where the neighbors smell not, calaboose, and this morning was as- and the health inspector does not

> the business. James Wilson was drunk and was remanded a week. James Sullivan also, looked upon Leonard Brooks contributed \$2 for

The Septic Tanks Are Satisfactory

The septic tanks were inspected by factorily constructed, and that they late last night in the woods near that The tanks have been constructed village. Leslie Coombes, aged 18, is for two or three months, but have Stevely, Ald. Booth, Gerry, Rose, Arm-

Those who went down were Mayor strong, Saunders. City Engineer Graydon declared that Graydon, Assistant City the council found them most satis- Kirkpatrick and City Clerk Baker.

the affair, and they surrendered him to the authorities, who are now investigating the case. Both Ends of House Was Blown Out

St. Catharines, Sept. 28 .- A brick ceded the family home, and started to Smith received a telegram at 1:30 this house, owned and occupied by John light up the house. The moment he

The body of H. J. Fink, of Winnipeg, Water Pressure Is Improved Today was found on the boundary bridge near

The water situation is not so acute such demands on the supply, and the today as it was on Saturday last, and rains will replenish the springs. worst is over.

the general impression is that the The pressure was much higher this morning, being nearly 50 pounds. The rains have made street watering | There were about eleven feet of out of the question now, and will mean water in the reservoir. With continued wet weather the a saving of some water on that acwater supply will be adequate for the

The cooler weather will not make time being. Seven Drown From Pleasure Launch

Chicago, Sept. 28. - Seven men out | Westergren's brother-in-law was one of a party of eight were drowned in of the victims. Westergren seemed Cloudy the Calumet River last night, when distracted, and refused to give the the pleasure launch Lemon struck one names of the others. According to the of the supports of the Nickel Plate information given the police by Joseph Railroad bridge in the river at One- Kelley, of Irondale, éarly today, the Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, and men drowned were Ottawa Yunker, craft, Elmer Westergren, was seated John Frick, Joseph Seebloom, John at the stern of the boat, and after he was an 18-foot gasoline launch. Weswas thrown into the water, swam to tergren, the owner, lives at South Chi-

cago and is said to be wealthy.

ALAS, POOR BONI! Paris, Sept. 26 .- The Cri De Paris in Silesia, and that arrangements have again revived the story that the been made by which Prince Helie will Prince and Princess Sell de Sagon are resume the rank of Duke Sagan, and fanned by the air, burned flercely as she ran. The girl died within an hour she ran. The girl died within an hour of Montreal will meet to select a sucset of the late Righer Correlated. Reports show that a tree of Montreal will meet to select a sucset of the late Righer Correlated. Reports show that a tree of Montreal will meet to select a sucset of the late Righer Correlated. Reports show that a tree of Montreal will meet to select a sucset of the late Righer Correlated. Reports show that a tree of Montreal will meet to select a sucset of the late Righer Correlated. paper says the princess has agreed to are in Sagan. Prussia, Silesia, 48 miles clear the Sagan ancestral estates of northwest of Lignitz,

debt, and rebuild the ancient chateau The ancestral estates of the Sagans,

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Recognize Them.

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offered her to Keeper Devry.

the dog in an automobile

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ISEEK SNAKE VENOM

Worth \$2,000 an Ounce * Two Drops at a Time.

Paris, Sept. 26 .- Aeronautics is the Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 26. - Dr. region. mother, the big African lioness at Lin- Walter M. Atkinson and his assistant, coln Park zoo, three little baby lions Walter J. L. Engle, of the Pasteur trolled for years a large part of the are purring contentedly close up to the Institute at Lille, France, are now in East African coast, and much of the to approach her. Whenever they atto approach her. Whenever they at-tempted to cuddle up against her she their fangs and using it in experi- Sabaeans, an old Arabian nation, night of June 25, 1906, when he killed would jump to a high shelf in the cage ments to find an antitoxin for malig- and it is thought that they may have Stanford White.

and there view with contempt their nant fevers. frantic attempts to reach her. One of The reptiles are caught alive by days of King Solomon, them died of starvation. Realizing that means of a snare of fine silver wire The records of history as far back Thaw a hearing as to his sanity and they were fed, and that very often, as made into a slip noose, and attached wealth of the Sabaeans, and there is place of the hearing, Jerome practica lion baby eats every two hours, to the end of a stick four or five feet an Assyrian inscription, dated B. C. ally admitted that Thaw would soon A bottle filled with lukewarm cow's milk was first tried. The keepers pried and the slightest pressure of the snake and incense. Arabia has prantically the set jaws of the little cubs open and will draw it tight. In this manner it no gold itself and its treasure must

They is often carried until the cage is have come from other countries. would not take nourishment that way. reached. Then Devry advertised for a dog as a The extraction of the venom has of nurse for them Several were offered necessity to be done with extreme Nellie, a collie belonging to Mrs. Hat-Over the mouth of a thin tle Riley, No. 1914 West Lake street, glass funnel about three inches in had lost seven puppies and was disdiameter, is stretched a piece of sterconsolate. She would not eat, and ran whinning about the house. Mrs. Riley ilized, wide mesh gauze, fastened in When the word came that a mother the funnel is inserted in a sterilized had been found Mr. Devry went after frosted glass tube about three-eighths He knew of an inch in diameter and about three few months ago I visited the great that it was only a matter of a few hours until the lion babies would be dead from starvation. The trip was a The cage containing the snakes has a ancient Thebes. On that temple there tempted to hold up the big car as it small opening in it. When this is are pictures showing how, about

When Nellie was put into the feeding grasped just back of the head. men with the little lions she eyed them Makes the Reptiles Strike. curiously for a minute. Then she walked Snake and guaze covered funnel are pards, lions, and giraffes, as well as to them and nosed them around her. Then she cuddled them up about her. until the snake's head has approached whelps were delighted. within two or three inches of the "goo-gooed" in jungle language to her. They toddled about her on their wiggly kissing her and caressing her There was no doubt that the adoption into the meshes of the gauze. These sent out parties who brought back THE DESBARATS NEWSPAPER fangs, of which there are two, located gold. in the upper jay, are nature's hypo-

dermic needles. As soon as any pressure is exerted upon them the venom ejected through them from the glands focated above. tion of the Desbarats Newspaper Directory, which has just been published. extracted each time, but the same This edition shows a distinct advance snake is used time and time again. on former directory publications. The With these two drops of poison clinginformation in regard to each publication is particularly full, and as it the harvest is obtained. A slight tap contains an unusually large number of upon the gauze causes the venom to sworn statements of circulation by the drop into the funnel and from there indifferent publishers, the information to the sterilized tube. Great care is exwill be very reliable. The Advertiser ercised to keep everything connected

as customary is accorded a sworn cir- with the operation sterile. When the tube is full it is hermetically sealed. considerable increase in the circulation of the leading publications. A com- is \$30,000 a pound, or \$2,000 an ounce. The commercial value of the venom paratively small number of new publi- Dr. Atkinson expects to obtain about cations are recorded, the last year or \$3,000 worth from his summer's work.

Treatment of Snakebite. time for launching literary enterprises. The list of industries in each town is from reptiles as an antidote and antiof particular interest annd value to toxin is not new, its use as an antiadvertisers and the public generally. toxin for malignant fevers is. Dr. At-Their compilation, no doubt, added kinson carries a set of surgical instrutail work in getting out the directory, hunting snakes, and his method of ments with him whenever he is out oming, Nebraska, Oregon, the Dakotas, dertaking. The directory contains 304 pages very attractively bound in cloth

Although the published finger, the most probable place in price is \$5, in order to give the directory a wide distribution, the agency such as is used in every office is twistwill send a copy to any corporation ed tightly about the finger near the or firm who are now advertising or hand. When the circulation has thus who contemplate an advertising campaign upon receipt of request with 35c v. orked forward until the blood is all for postage, etc. The agency's offices forced into the tip of the finger. Then farmer, who some years ago came to with a sharp lance an incision is live in Toronto, was found in the Hummade in the flesh from the first joint ber River today. He leaves a widow

SOLOMON'S MINES YIELD NEW GOLD

Prospectors in Rhodesia Tap Veins Believed to Have Enriched King.

Bulawayo, Sept. 26. -- Did the gold f King Solomon's temple come from

Some noted archaeologists claim that it did. There are mighty ruins here in Matabeleland which are said to have belonged to the ancient miners, and in Mashonaland are the ruins of Zimbabwe; which may have been built by the men who dug out

All over Matabeleland and Mashonaland I find the remains of ancient workings, and the gold mines which are in operation today consist chiefly of the deepening of the excavations of the past. Last year more than \$10,-000,000 worth of ore was taken out of this part of Africa and something like \$40,000,000 worth has been mined since the country was opened up.

This is far north of and entirely apart from the great mines of the Transvaal, which are now yielding more gold than any other mines in the world. The workings there are on a gigantic scale. Here the mining consists of many hundreds of small propositions, and it is chiefly the development of the deposits discovered by the unknown races of the ancient

The miners are now looking for the old workings, and they find that the ancients usually abandoned their diggings when they had gone down only forty feet or so. They had crude ways of reducing the ore, and some of the of the day was the formal withdrawal waste on the old dumps is being from the Thaw case of District Attorney worked over. I saw one shaft near Jerome, of New York County, who conhere which had been cleaned out and extended, and the miners of today are and has had an active part in the efnow continuing the work of the men of thousands of years ago.

Value Increases With Depth.

There is considerable evidence that Africa. When Vasco da Gama first nade his way around the Cape of Good Hope he fund that the natives at Sofala, a port in Portuguese East Africa, below the mouth of the Zam-Three Cubs Deserted by Mother French Doctors Procure Poison best, had gold which came from the northwest, and probably Rhodesia. We know that gold was being taken out of Africa hundreds of years before that time, and it is said that much of the treasure of the ancient Romans was brought in from this

> It is known that the Arabians conthe mountains of this state hunting gold supply which was poured into tically jockeyed out of the case, Harry copperheads and rattlesnakes for the Egypt came through them. Some of K. Thaw, tonight, is believed been built by Sabaean miners in the

> as flexible as a thread. One end is as 120 years before Christ, cite the his refusal to make New York the in length, and when a snake is found 733, which speaks of Arabia as furn- be free. this noose is slipped over its head ishing a rich tribute of gold, silver

> > Ancient Legends Tell of Gold.

As to the enormous amounts which were sent to Egypt, the excavations all along the Nile valley have produced many gold ornaments, and the museums of the world contain relics place by a rubber band. The end of of the golden jewelry found in the mummy caskets from the tombs of the kings. While I was in Egypt a inches long. The funnel and tube temple of Dahr-el-Bahari, in the raced for the zoo, but Devry would not opened they will try to make their 1,700 years before Christ, the land of escape, and as they do so they are Punt was conquered by the Egyptians and how they brought back ebony, ostrich feathers and the skins of leo-

gradually brought nearer and nearer telephants' tusks and ingots of gold. All these things came from Rhodesia and it may be that it was the mouth of the funnel, when a slight, land of Punt and that the Egyptians quick pressure of the doctor's hand made an expedition there. It is also laid angers the reptile and it strikes the said to be the land of Ophir, to which first object in view and sinks its fangs King Solomon and Hiram of Tyre

To Tap Two Thousand Miles of New Canadian Northland.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.-Lieut.-Col. T. T. Turnbuli, of Montreal, who a few such conditions pure air treatment is years ago went over the proposed route impossible. of the Hudson Bay Railway, is in the city. His trip north was taken for the went into the matter very carefully,

being fed by all of the existing rail- found in atmospheres of lower strata ways which run through the wheat belt of the west, not only in Canada, but in the Western States. Such a line would handle a vast amount of traffic from Washington, Montana, Wy-Iowa and Idaho and some from as retreating a snake bite is very interest- mote a point as Wisconsin. Cereals and cattle could be handled cheaper Should he be bitten on the end of a over such a line than at present by any known routes. The temperature of the country is much in favor of cattle and

this country.

FOUND IN THE HUMBER.

live stock shipping."

Toronto, Sept. 26. - The body of W. Greene, an elderly man, a retired to the tip of the finger and the blood and family residing on Trafalgar ave-



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JEROME DROPS OUT OF THAW CASE

Looks as if Slayer of Stanford White Would Soon Be

Free.

New York, Sept. 26. - Harry K Thaw's plea for a jury trial to determine his present mental condition was denied today by Justice Mills, in the supreme court. At the same time Justice Mills informed the counsel in the case that on Oct. 5 next he would give Thaw a summary hearing under the application and that in the meantime the prisoner will be held in the county jail here.

forts to prevent Thaw obtaining his freedom since he was committed to the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan. Mr. Jerome's announcement o King Solomon got his gold from South his withdrawal was made after Justice Mills had declined to direct the transfer of hearings from White Plains to New York. Mr. Jerome said he did not wish to incur any more expense to his office in connection with the case outside of his own county. However, he offered his personal assistance to District Attorney Winfield, of Westchester County, who will assume the conduct of the case against Thaw. Justice Mills in his decision today

held that the original committment of Thaw to Matteawan was lawful and authorized by the criminal code.

Means Freedom. With William Travers Jerome prac-

purpose of extracting poison from the ruins here resemble those of the freedom than at any time since the

Following the decision of Justice Mills in White Plains today, to give

"It looks to me," he said, "as if the prediction made when White was shot-that Thaw's millions would save him-is about to become a fact. Without money we cannot produce the evidence to show that this man is a dan-

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WAR ON SPIRITUALISM

Attack Occult in America.

ism and occult science generally. Mr.

was the leader of his cult in London,

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men had a lengthy session yesterday

and is still one of the leaders in the

he Roman pontiff.

Saturday.

included.

French Academy of Sciences Told of Remarkable Remedy.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Deserted by their latest remedy proposed for maladies of the respiratory organs. Its advocate is one Christian Beck, who has a detailed description of his method before the Academy of

"Specialists," he says, "unanimously admit that purity of air depends less FOUR-TRACK ROAD NEEDED on the autitude than on the greater or land to inaugurate against spiritualon the altitude than on the greater or tials for a unique crusade which he is Nothing could be more illogical than the the system of grouping in a sanatorium even on the top of a mountain of to the Roman Catholic religion. He a great number of invalids, doctors, nurses, relatives and servants. In

Beck concluded from this that ballooning may be utilized with better purpose of examining the route, and he results for the purposes of treatment of invalids whose cases call for absotravelling about 2,000 miles and getting lutely pure air. Cure in a balloon he a solid business idea of the project. He claims to be all the more efficacious, is satisfied Fort Churchill will be a as patients would be enabled to great fatcor in the shipping trade in breathe an atmosphere not only free from all noxious gases but also one "What is really wanted," he said, "is of perfect chemical purity, as mineral two or four track line, capable of dust and vegetable atoms which are

> are entirely absent at a certain elevation. ed, he says, to the varying needs of demonstrations. He also has a corwell at an altitude of 1,000 yards, recommending him to bishops and ascension to a height of 2,000. Ac- the Pope's desire that those studying dated Cape Race, Nfld., today, of comfortably equipped cage sus- States. pended below a large captive balloon.

DE WITT WANTED.

Buffalo, Sept. 26 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Clarence but the subject matter of their dis-Witt, the New York member of cussion has not been disclosed. The the firm of Meadows, Williams & Co., Associated Press understands, howwho alleges that last May he paid the Premier Marquis Katsura.

productive income, and that the Government would bend every effort for the material development of Japan. Japan's policy relating to China will, it is said, be made plainer, Premier Katsura believes it to be absolutely imperative that there should Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—God- be no misunderstanding regarding

British Convert Authorized by Pope To frey Francis Raupert, of London, has Japanese friendliness to her sister arrived in Washington bearing creden-

PEARY MEETS STORMS

Raupert is a convert from spiritualism Explorer Heard From on Dash To Locate the North Pole

British Society for Psychical Research. New York, Sept. 26. - Commander After his conversion he wrote some Peary is now well on his way among prochures on the dangers of occult in- the ice fields of the far north in his vestigation, which attracted the attensearch for the pole, according to two ion of Cardinal Merry del Val, papal dispatches received by Herbert L ecretary of state, and through him of Bridgeman, secretary of the Peary the Roman pontiff. During the past Arctic Club, today. The first was sent summer, Mr. Raupert was summoned by Commander Peary, Aug. 17, just o Rome, where he gave several dembefore he started from Etah, North onstrations. He has the honor of being Greenland, on the steamer Roosevelt, the first recruit from the ranks of spir- for the far north. Its long journey was tualism to lay bare its secret before made by way of Indian Harbor to Cape Race, Nfld., whence it was wired So impressed was the pontiff that he to New York. Commander Peary rehas given a letter to Mr. Raupert emports that the season has been an unpowering him to lecture before sem- usually stormy one, and that it was inarians and such Catholics whom snowing vigorously when his dispatch This treatment might also be adapt- parish priests will permit to witness was being prepared. He expected to patients, as one who feels perfectly dial letter from Cardinal Merry del Val Everybody on the Roosevelt was well. Isteam to the northward that night might be seriously affected by an heads of seminaries and dwelling on Capt. Samuel W. Bartlett, and was A second dispatch which came from cording to Beck, this medical treat- theology should be warned of the about the sailing of the Roosevelt from ment should be undergone daily, two dangers awaiting all who plunge into Etah on the night Commander Peary' or three patients being sent up for the domain of the occult. Mr. Raupert dispatch was written. Capt. Bartlett a specified number of hours in a sort will make a complete tour of the United also reported that the steamer Erik, which had been used to secure equipment for the expedition, had been seriously damaged in a collision with Tokio, Sept. 26 .- The elder states-

LECTURED TO MILLINERY.

London, Sept. 26.-An amusing story is published of the failure of Inspector brokers, who suspended recently. As ever, that the foreign policy of Japan James L. Hughes, of Toronto, to get in the case of Harold G. Meadows, was given the principal attention of Croydon ladies to remove their hats for whom a warrant was issued yes- the conference. Those present were during a lecture. Mr. Hughes' hints terday, the action was taken on com- Princes Ito, and Yamagata, Marquis proadened, but the ladies became more plaint of William E. Silverthorne, Matsukata, Count Yamamoto and obdurate. They declined to move their headgear to allow him to see the faces firm \$72,012 50 for 700 shares of It is understood that the main fea- of handsome young women. When he United States Steel Preferred, for tures of the financial budget were asked if he should have to tell the

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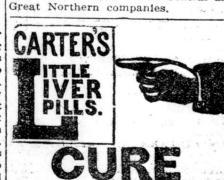
which he got a receipt, but no stock. discussed, and that the premier an- people across the Atlantic that Eng-Mr. Meadows has not been located nounced that the Government's for- lishwomen cannot, or dare not, rebut it is said he will appear in court eign policy would be in line with its move their hats the ladies thought him financial policy-namely, the ex- positively rude. Eventually Mr. Hughes change of productive expenditure for lectured resignedly to acres of millin-

> The last herd of antelopes in the United States has been located near Hooker, in Oklahoma. This was formerly a part of the Great American desert, called No Man's Land. The directors of the Great Northern, Great Central and Great Eastern Railway companies of England have decided to seek parliamentary powers with a view to entering into a work-

ing agreement based upon the ar-

rangements recently approved by the

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O'MEARA-On Friday, Sept. 25, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Meara, No. 3 St. George street, a daughter. DEATHS.

WATSON-At Victoria Hospital, on Sept. 28, 1908, Miss Sarah Watson, aged 60

years. Funeral private, from Smith, Son & Clarke's funeral parlors on Tuesday Sept. 29, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

BERRY-In this city, on Sunday, Sept 27, 1908, Dr. J. Albert Berry, of Topeka Kansas, beloved husband of S. Jennie Berry. Funeral from the residence of his

father-in-law, Mr. Richard Dagg, 633 Waterloo street, on Wednesday, Sept 30, at 3 o'clock p.m.; service at 2:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

ASH-In this city, on Sept. 26, 1908, Margaret Ash, aged 70 years. Funeral on Monday, at 2:30, at 421 King street, after which the remains will be taken to the Grand Trunk station, via Pere Marquette, to West Lorne for interment.

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> Toronto, Sept. 28.-Under the headinf "Premier Roblin Convicted of Slan- lin and company addressed a goodder." The Globe today publishes sized gathering of Prince Edward another statement signed by its editor County Conservatives here today. The in chief, J. A. Macdonald.

It first gives in full a statement published in The Toronto News on Saturday, and then goes on: "My first concern in this matter is

faith and common honesty of the way commission. Globe as a public journal. That charge was worth answering. "No honorable man will affect to cavil at Mr. Willison's statement. On this question his word is final. The GREENLEES, BARRISTER, ETC.— files of the Globe for two years before any shareholder had knowledge of or CRONYN & BETTS & COLERIDGE, corroborated that statement. The essential sentences are the more significant because of present conditions.

word settles the matter. integrity of the Globe. It gives author- Sir W. Plumer, Conservative 11,942 ity c 1 occasion to throw back the Renwick, Conservative11,223 McKILLOP & MURPHY, BARRISTERS, slanderous charge at the man who The vacancy was caused by the death

back in his teeth. "When at Peterboro on Friday night Socialist. issue by pretending that his charge was a pronounced free trader. was not against the editor, but against "The men behind the Globe," he BUCHNER & GUNN, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc., corner Talbot and Carling. Phone 99. Money to loan. U. A. his charge carried with it the insulting assumption that the editor of that JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS etc., 101 Dundas. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A.

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Picton, Sept. 26. - Borden, Rob. meeting was presided over by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and was in the in-

the Government along his usual lines for the vindication of the integrity of charging extravagance, and declaring the Globe, under my predectessor's the Laurier administration was for FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BARRISTERS. Money to loan. Masonic
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The political issue, past and present,

Borden declared be had in his party

Premier Roblin was against the good credit for the organization of the rail-

tle, England. London, Sept. 26 .- The Newcastle-on-Globe and the Liberal party in the Tyne by-election resulted as follows: of honor and truth would have been Hartley, Socialist 2,971 served by silence. Having spoken his At the last election the results in the "But Mr. Willison's statement does Hudson, Labor 18,869

made it. Premier of a great province of Mr. Cairns. The result shows a though he is, Hon. R. P. Roblin is Liberal majority of 7,200 converted to given back his false word, given it a Conservative majority in spite of the

DAVIS WITHDRAWS

Fire Chief's Position.

men.

Man and His Money in the Ashes. Rome, Sept. 28.-The latest excavations at Pompeii have led to most interesting discoveries. A recent exploration revealed a well-preserved tomb, erected in memory of the wife of a magistrate who had died at the age of 22. It consists of a marble found clutching a linen bag, containcontract may be seen and blank forms of ing fifty silver coins of the consular

Port Burwell is to have a weekly paper 56 years. aged 58 years. Root crops are rotting in Ontario fields for lack of rain.

Fort William will ask Andrew Car-John McGeachy, only son of Dr. Mc-

week, totalling 1,199,770 pd inds. The layman's missionary movement has been inaugurated in Hamilton. Mrs. Edward Hardeson, of Niagara Falls, committed suicide by jumping

Hope business houses is becoming a nuisance. Paul Ellis, a Campbellford boy, aged years, was run over by a heavy wa-

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terests of the nominee, Mr. Alcorn. The Conservative leader attacked

and also the merits of the case, are men who would raid the public treas-

interest in the Crows Nest country Unionist Wins By-Election in Newcas-

two Newcastle seats were:

2,971 votes given the third candidate, a

PATHOS IN POMPEII Tomb of a Young Wife Uncovered-

volcano while trying to escape with

Benjamin Lewis, 33 years a resident of Hamilton, is dead. Peterboro photographic enthusiasta

Geachy, of Iona, is dead, aged 34. Cobalt shipped 20 cars (ore last

the John Ham Perry property at Whitby. Some Frontenac farmers have to drive their animals miles to water them.

gon and killed. Edna Hillier, of Kingston, is in a

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> his money. CANADIAN

James Keachie, of Galt, is dead, aged James Robinson, of Guelph, is dead,

have formed a camera club. negie for \$50,000 for a library.

Miss Julia Lalonde, of Montreal, will appeal the conviction against her of usury.

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Among the measures in the interest of honest labor introduced by the Laurier Government, the fair wages act is certainly entitled to a foremost place.

sioner, Mr. Wright, in a report on the on the outlay necessary to make the declared that contracts for such a thing as sweating did not exist in the country.

Shortly after entering office the present Government commissioned Mr.Mackenzie King to make a thorough investigation into the methods by which Government clothing contracts were an end to such methods. At the outset point, the Postmaster-General, Sir William Mulock, had a clause inserted in all contracts for letter-carriers' uniforms and mail bags, securing to the workers thereon a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, and subsequently, in the session of 1900, a resolution was introduced by the Government and carried, setting prevent abuses which might arise from the sub-letting of such contracts, and that every effort should be made to secure the payment of such wages as an accredited spokesman of the Conare generally accepted as current in servative party, Mr. J. S. Willison, of each trade for competent workmen in the district where the work is carried

have been inserted conditions for the suppression and prevention of sweating, and practically every contract that has been awarded has contained a to those in his employ the rates of wages current in the locality in which the work is being done.

The fair-wage conditions have been extended to every department, and fair wage officers employed by the Governproper wages and that the hours of exceeded. Up to the end of March last no less than 1,157 Government contracts have had these fair-wages conditions attached to them. The principle has 1903, the Government having inserted the Globe was virtually a in that measure a fair-wage clause bearing upon the labor employed in the construction of railways.

Occasionally complaint is received of contractors failing to live up to the of his new-found friends. fair-wage conditions, but if investigation proves the complaint to be well founded redress is promptly secured.

So successful has been the working of the new system that it has been throughout the Dominion, while the Government of Natal has promised legislation along similar lines.

THE WATER CRISIS.

The fire underwriters have placed another surcharge of 50 cents per \$100 on all insurance risks in the downtown congested district of the city, and the truth and convict Roblin those affected will have to accept the

For years local businessmen have cities, and when some time ago the plaint. With the surcharge increased to \$1, as has now been done, London have to either reduce their risks or Crow's Nest country. pay over to the insurance companies many thousands of dollars in excess normal insurance rates.

This additional burden will not fall solely on the business community. The merchant and the manufacturer, finding their expenses thus increased. will feel compelled to either reduce ex-, and a falsifier. penses in other directions-possibly in some cases by lowering wages-or add to the selling price of their goods; so that the general public cannot but

feel the effects. Moreover, high insurance rates cases before the drainage referee, an like high tax rates for municipal pur- official of the Ontario Government, reposes, create a bad impression abroad. and may be the means of keeping away industries whose promoters might otherwise be inclined to locate

CANADA'S MARVELLOUS INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

According to statistics published by the census and statistical department of the Government in 1907, based upon the census taken early in 1901, and an intercensal inquiry made in 1906, it would appear that astonishingly great progress has been made in manufacturing in Canada. The record is as

Capital invested in manufacturing establishments . ..\$446,916,487 \$833,916,155 According to the census taken early in 1901, the population of the

Northwest provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, amounted

By a special census taken in 1906, it appeared that such population had

During the last 12 years of Conservative rule, the homestead entries made in the west amounted to only 36,926. Compare this with 233,064 for the twelve years the Liberals have beenin power!

increase is considered a conservative Mr. Hanna as counsel, and Mr. Pope, of the whole way, toward paying interest Adelaide entered an appeal, but negowater service what it should be.

The discomfort experienced by citiens generally during the past three weeks or more because of the dust, has this is another rebuke to the rateers had been telling the people that payers for the indifference they have ations? shown, particularly when the last bylaw was submitted for their judg-

Of course, the underwriters are conpressure for fire-fighting purposes, and they hold out no hope that insurance rates will be reduced until their de- perative? being carried out. As a result of his mands are complied with. The only is a separate high-pressure system for the protection of the business and manufacturing sections. With this installed ,there would be plenty of water in the neighborhood of Springbank and Kilworth for all other purposes for a number of years.

ROBLIN FLOORED.

Premier Roblin will rue the day h paign in this Province. He has been convicted of falsehood and slande out of the mouth of a man who is now the Toronto News.

In his speech at Toronto, Mr. Rob The establishment of the department lin made an incredibly coarse attack of labor in July, 1900, enabled the Gov- upon the present editor of the Globe, ernment the better to enforce this res- and charged that newspaper with inolution. From that time to the present fluencing parliament and the Government to grant to the owners of Globe valuable mining concessions in which the country was robbed. In is the chief party whip, a position his chaste platform style, Mr. Roblin described the Globe as "a reptile newspaper," "a poisoned well," which "all the chloride of lime in the country could not disinfect."

By the very refinement of irony who directed the Globe's serted in the contracts are not policy during the Crow's Nest Pass episode. Mr. Willison, sat on the same platform and had no doubt been applauding Mr. Roblin's address up to been extended to the railway act of that point. The passage referring to acterization of Mr. Willison knave and a hireling. That gentleman was thus wounded in the house

Editor Macdonald, of the Globe, saw the opening and promptly retorted with an offer to resign his post Premier Roblin could prove his accopied by the Government of Manitoba cusation, or if Mr. Willison would number of municipalities acknowledge its truth. In street pareditor of the News. The latter had to choose either horn of the dilemna he could maintain silence and under Roblin's imputation; or, if he had a clear conscience he could tell slander. He has chosen to speak out, and he has discredited Roblin, though considered their ratings exorbitant it has, no doubt, cost him a pang. Mr. when compared with those in other Willison affirms that the Crow's Nest first 50 cent surcharge was added to policy of the Globe was inspired by the rate there was considerable com- himself; that he consulted no director of the paper, nor did he know that merchants and manufacturers will any director had an interest in the

of the sum they would have paid in servative papers and politicians have been trading for twelve years, is utterly exploded, and the premier of Manitoba is written down by one of his own party friends as a vilifier

> QUESTIONS FOR MR. HANNA. There is some discussion over the propriety of the conduct of Hon. W. J.

movable at its pleasure. attention. It was a dispute between the township of Metcalfe and the town-

one, but it would go a long way, if not Strathroy, as solicitor, the township of involved a grant of \$2,500 from the Provincial Government. Of this sum made them realize the gravity of the \$1,450 goes to Metcalfe, and it is said water problem as never before. The will scarcely suffice to pay for the ser-

> Did he use his influence as a member of the Government to secure a grant from the Government to a municipality which was indebted to him for legal

An answer to these questions is im-

Oh, blessed rain!

The land for the settler is the Laurier policy; the land for the speculator is Roblin's.

Mr. Roblin has met the usual fate f the butter-in The people of London had a great

reat today—the first breath of pure air in nearly a month. Foster, Fowler, Pope, Lefurgeyall the perfumes of Arabia cannot

sweeten their reputation. Fancy Mr. Borden preaching civil service reform, flanked by such spoils men as Hanna and Roblin!

The Liberal party is the only party be out for nothing in a minute!" that has put labor legislation on the her husband. And she was. statute book. The candidature of Mackenzie King is an earnest that it wil

Mr. George Taylor, Conservative, Nest Pass district, by has been renominated for Leeds. He which the London Free Press says no man of high honor can fill.

> THE REAL MEANING. [Philadelphia Inquirer.] "Plaze, mum, the butcher did be tellin ie somethin' this mor-rnin' th't I'm not

afther understandin' at all, at all," said a new cook to her mistress. "And what was that?" asked the lady of the house. "He towld me he'd give me a sion on all the mate I bought uv him. Phwat does that mean?"

"It means," said her mistress "that we're going to have a new butcher." WHOSE DEATH? [Philadelphia Inquirer.]

The lank, long-haired young man looked reamily at the charming girl on whom he was endeavoring to make a favorable "Did you ever long for death?" he ask ed, in a low and moving tone. "Whose?" inquired the charming but practical young person.

[Washington Herald.] "Yes." said Mr. Tambo, around the hat today.' "And why," inquired Mr. Bones, "did you pass around the hat?' "I had to. It was a merry widow.

THE UNSEEN

[Judge.] I never saw a woman that would chaw poodle dog.

ON THE STAIRS. [Edward Everett Nelson, in Smart Set.] He said "Good-night," and he held her

hand In a hesitating way, And he hoped that her eyes would understand

What his lips refused to say. He held her hand and he murmured low. I'm sorry to go like this; It seems so frigidly cold, you know, This 'Mister' of ours, and 'Miss.'

"I thought-perhaps-" and he paused to note If she seemed inclined to frown: But the light in her eyes his heart-strings

As she blushingly looked down. She said no word, but she picked a speck Of dust from his coat lapel,

Such a small, such a wee little tiny

night.'

dumb animals.

'Twas a wonder she saw so well. And it brought her face so very near In that dim, uncertain light, That the thought, unspoken, was made quite clear. And I know 'twas a sweet

PERSONALLY CONSIDERATE. Mazie-Cholly Saphead is continually patting himself on the back, isn't he? Daisy-Yes; the dear boy is so kind to

THE WEST IS CHEERFUL. [Calgary News.] Business in the west has vastly improv

Last year a cold and backward spring. west had known in twenty years, follow-

tions noted are almost completely changed, and were it not for the inconvenience incident to the C. P. R. strike, the entire west would be one broad, sweet smile to returning prosperity.

As it is, there is much to be thankful for, and the evidences of improvement in business that are apparent everywhere lead to the belief that once more the west has swung into its winning gait, and that success greater than ever before now

WAITING AROUND. Burgess Johnson, in Harper's Magazine. It was awful long ago
That I put those seeds around; And I guess I ought to know When I stuck 'em in the ground, Cause I noted down the day In a little diary book-'s gotten losted somewhere, and I don't know where to look

But I'm certain, anyhow, They've been planted 'most a week; and it must be time by now For their little sprouts to peek. They've been watered every day With a very speshul care, and once or twice I've dug 'em up, to See if they was there. I fixed the dirt in humps,

And I crumbled all the lumps Just as finely as I could. And I found an angle-worm A-pokin' up his head-He maybe feeds on seeds and such, And so I squashed him dead. seed's so very small; And dirt all looks the same-How can they know at all

The way they ought to aim?

And so I'm waiting 'round

In case of any need;

Just the way they said I should;

Every single seed! THE BORDEN "POLICY!"

farmer ought to do his best for

[Ottawa Free Press.] Four years ago the slogan of the Con-servative party was, "Keep both hands on the Union Jack!" But this year, having agreed to oppose the All-Red steamship project, and do all in their power to render the British preference abortive, it has been apparently decided to abandon that cry. Insteady, the old Tupper capital was then extended by Dismotto that "Laurier is too British for trict Commissioner McFarlane, folme!" is being worked where it will do the most good.

A DIFFERENCE. [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]

It begins to look, says an esteemed onservative contemporary, as if Mr. Borden may sweep Canada as did Sir John Macdonald with his National Policy hirty years ago. There are some obstacles in the way. For one thing, Mr. Borden is not Sir John Macdonald. For another, Mr. Borden has no National Policy, nor any other policy which anyone can be induced to regard seriously. For still another thing, the conditions in this country are vastly different now from what they were thirty years ago.

AND SHE WAS.

[English Exchange.] An old couple in a cart were driving down a hill. Suddenly the horse took fright

"Oh, John, I'd give a sovereign out of this!" exclaimed the lady. "Keep your gold in your pocket; you'll

[Cleveland Leader.] "What is a bachelor's button?"

'One that ain't there." TOAST FOR A MORMON.

[Exchange.] At the close of a wedding breakfast a gentleman noted for his blunders rose to his feet, causing keen anxiety to all who "Ladies and gentlemen," he cried, genially. "I drink to the health of the bridegroom. May he see many days like this.'

OLD LADY'S ERROR.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] "I tell you," went on the old lady at a hotel, getting quite angry, "I won't have this room. I ain't going to pay my money for a pigsty, and, as far as sleeping in one of them folding beds. I simply "Get on in, mum," said he, with a weary expression on his face. "This

ain't your room; it's the elevator." ON THE CORNER.

[Toledo Blade.] Policeman-Come now, get off the cor-Idle-Don't be hard on a poor man; I have a checkered career.' Policeman-Sure, it's your move now.

FOUR NEW BRIDGES

"I passed Contracts Are Awarded by the Lobo Township Council.

Looo Township Council met Aug. 10 and Sept. 18. The following bylaws were passed: No. 498, confirming the lance "he put it up to" the present tobacco, or a man that would kiss a No. 499, confirming the levying of \$3,levying of \$8,446 22 for county rate; Marriage of Popular Canadian Soldier 457 02 for township rate; No. 500, confirming the levying of the rates for the several school sections; No. 501, granting the Coldstream telephone system Major Layborn well-known in London employ 40 stage carpenters and elections, water. Engineers will be stationed in the chamber, and following the inthe right to erect and maintain tele- through his former connection with tricians. The story is acted out by structions of the divers, who will phone poles and wires upon the roads the Barracks here: or highways of Lobo Township. The following checks were issued: Wm. Palmer, \$10, commutation money;

Peter McKellar, \$8, for cutting trees and brush; D. A. McKellar, \$43, for Court, Sussex, to Miss Letitia Mary furnishing material and repairing Duncan, second daughter of the late bridges; J. W. Oliver, \$1 50, for filling Mr. James Duncan and of Mrs. washout; George Tuckey, \$1 50, sharpening grader; Wm. Chapman, \$74 64, in St. Michael and All Angels' Church for material and repairing bridges; on Saturday afternoon. The church Wm. Hodgson, \$3 50, for drawing and was beautifully decorated for the ocplacing tile; John Chapman, jun., \$8, casion with palms and white flowers, for lumber and repairing bridge; and a large number of friends Hugh Brooks, 50 cents, for plank; Thomas Campbell, \$9, for cleaning choral, and was performed by the Rev. gravel pit, tile and teaming; Edger J. O. Coop, Vicar of St. Catharine's, Scott, \$8, for putting in tile culverts. etc; D. L. Graham, \$46 80 for gravel, cleaning pit, right of way, etc.; P. P. Campbell, \$6, for drawing gravel: El-Campbell, \$25, township share tile drain Komoka sideroad; Donaldson, treasurer of Caradoc for repairing bridge; Harry \$4 20. gravel: William Thody, \$5 40, for plank; A. H. Cornell, \$1, for sharpening grader blade; George Kennings, \$25 75, for repairing bridges; Murdock Nicholson, \$3. lumber: John McPherson, \$20 04, for \$2 63, for spreading gravel; James Mc ed during the last few months, and the Arthur, \$22 25, for material and repairing success of the harvesting operations has bridges; Albert Brooks, \$100, in full of all One of these cases calls for special materially aided in advancing commercial claims for damages against the township, year a cold and backward spring. June 30, when Barnes' engine went gold maple leaf brooches, both the gift on the stage are the subject of gossip up." The Emperor accepted the pres-Charles Ferguson's tender was accent-

Great Gathering of World-Famous Physicians at the American Capital.

Washington, Sept. 28. - A remarkable educational campaign formally was inaugurated here today. It was humanity's crusade against a most deadly foe-the white plague.

The occasion was the official opening of the sixth triennial international congress on tuberculosis, at the National Museum. A more distinguished gathering perhaps has never before met in the national capital. Scientists of international fame, members of the diplomatic corps, philanthropists, and representatives of practically every civilized nation were present.

A Unique Ceremony.

The first day of the convention was marked by simple but unique ceremony. Preliminary to the formal opening, the diplomatic corps, the spokesmen of the various countries, the officers of the congress, the honorary presidents, and the section presidents met in the office of Dr. Henry G. Beyer, chairman of the committee of the exhibits in the museum building, shortly before 11 o'clock, and accompanied by Drs. Beyer and John S. Fulton, the secretary-general, proceeded to the stage in the great auditorium. There Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, the presiding officer, and as the personal representative of the President of the United States, extended the official welcome on behalf of the United States. A welcome to the national lowed by the brief responses by the representatives of about thirty foreign countries. The assembly hall was a prism of colors, the flags of every

nation being displayed. The national anthems of this and other countries were played by the marine band. The greater part of the day's session was devoted to responses by foreign delegates. speakers and the nations they represented were:

Dr. Fermen Rodriguez, jun., Argentine; Baron Hengelmuller Von Hengeval, Austria; Professor Denys, Belgium; Dr. F. Montizambert, Canada; Dr. L. Sierra, Chile: Dr. Juan J. Ulloa, Costa Rica; Dr. Joaquin L. Coabson, Cuba; Dr. Bernard Bang, Denmark; Dr. C. W. Richardson, Ecua-Professor Louis Landouzy. France: Dr. Robert Koch, Germany; Dr. Arthur Newsholme, Great Britain; Dr. Lambros Coromiliz, Greece: Dr. Bongoecha, Guatemala: Dr. Josselen

De Jong, Holland; Dr. Antonio Stella, Italy; Dr. Eduardo a Licaga, Mexico; Dr. F. Harbitz, Norway: Dr. Echeverria, Panama: Dr. Ladislaw Detre. Hungary: Dr. Slyvo Gurgal de Amaral Portugal: Dr. S. Trimescu, Roumania: Dr. A. Vladimiroff, Russia: Dr. Camilo Eijajo, Spain: Hon. Conrad Cedercranz, Sweden: Dr. Frank

Melean Lafinur, Uruguay, At the conclusion of this feature of persed, and will not assemble in gen-

morning, Oct. 3. Beginning at 2:30 o'clock this ernoon sectional meetings will be held at the museum as follows: Pathology and bacteriology, Presiical study of tuberculosis, President

state and municipal control of tuberculosis, Surgeon General Wyman, At 3 o'clock a session of the section of tuberculosis in children, or which Dr. Abraham Jacobs, of New

York, is president, will begin. Dr. A. A. Vladimiroff, a distinguished officer in the Russian army, will deliver a special lecture at museum hall tonight on "The Biology of the Tubercle Bacillus," following which there will be a reception to the delegates at the Corcoran Art Gallery

LAYBORN - DUNCAN

in England.

An English paper contains

The marriage of Major Sydney

Canadian Forces, elder son of the late Mr. T. R. Layborn, J. P., Netherfield Duncan, Duncraggan, was solemnized witnessed the service, which was fully Liverpool, and the Rev. C. B. Beard, rector of St. Michael's. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. J. F. Duncan, wore a dress of David ivory duchesse satin with court train of brussels lace, and plain tulle veil Township, \$10 75, grading; John Cal- over a wreath of myrtle and orange blossom. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies. Her train was carried by her two nieces-Miss Mildred Dunn-Pattison and Miss Irene Duncan. They wore soft silk and lace dresses and large white hats. There were four bridesmaids-Miss Raeburn. Miss Thomson, Miss Holwell and Miss gravel; Robert Weir, \$3 50, for tile; Angus Robinson. They were attired in ivory Smith, \$2 20, for tile; C. W. Harrison, taifeta dresses, with white chiffon sashes and golden tassels, and large white felt hats with white chiffon. They carried bouquets of gold and The estimate of \$20,000 as the amount of additional premiums Lon-lon businessmen will have to pay annually as a result of this latest of Metcalfe, which was represented by things in the west to look blue from the action of the caused a large pertion of the caused at \$500 for the deat \$500 for the deat \$500 for the caused at \$500 for one bridge at \$500



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MILK SHRINKAGE

Cheese Factories in Brockville District Will Close

Soon.

Brockville, Sept. 27. - The longontinued drought is having in this section a disastrous effect upon the business of cheese production. From every factory comes a report of such diminution of the milk supply as must necessarily result in the early closing of a great many of them. The representative of one of the largest combinations dealing board says that a number of the factories of his combination will close the season's operations about Oct. 1, owing salesmen predict the closing of many of the factories by the middle of Oc-

closed the meeting, the delegates dis- have become baked to such an ex- in 1797, near the Island of Terscheltent that farmers do not believe it ling, off the coast of Holland. eral session again until Saturday possible that at this late period of the season any appreciable growth of recovered, but all ordinary dredging grass can be looked for before winter plant is now useless, as the vessel sets in, and without grass there can has sunk into the sand. be no milk supply of profit to the device is a great steel tube, nearly 100 producer. Patrons who are continu- feet in length, and wide enough to dent William Welsh, Baltimore; clin- ing to send milk to the factories have allow a man to walk erect down its been for some time feeding corn to centre. At one end is a metal cham-Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch, Boston; their cows, and already large quanti- ber provided with windows and doors, surgery and orthopedics, President ties of green fodder have been used and at the other a medley of giant Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Rochester; in a vain effort to keep the flow of milk up to its normal condition.



De Wolf Hopper Tomorrow. The De Wolf Hopper Company will be a: the Grand tomorrow night, presenting a fantasy entitled "What Hap- in the centre of the tube until they pened Then." This is a Shubert produc- reached the submerged chamber. Here tion, and probably the largest ever they will don their diving costumes, sent upon the road. The orchestra and, opening a series of watertight the will be augmented, and in addition to doors, will step straight out into the following account of the marriage of the players the mechanical effects will water. Engineers will be stationed in fairies, gnomes, genii, goblins, elfs and communicate with them by means of

Pilton Layborn, Permanent Staff speaking and acting characters?

"The Gay Musician." It has been many years since a are fitted to the sides of the tube. comic opera has met with such instan- These dredges, it is hoped, will suck taneous success as has "The Gay away the sand around the sides of Musician," which will be presented at the heavy chamber until it gradually the Grand, Monday, Oct. 5.

more and Philadelphia, where "The Then the divers, making their way Gay Musician" played to crowded from the chamber to the deck of the houses, must be added the indorsement ship, and thence to the hold, will be of Boston, Montreal, Toronto, etc., for able to transfer the treasure from the the praises of "The Gay Musician" ship to the chamber by easy stages." were heard on all sides.

Julian Edwards has written a score filled with dainty numbers that linger in the memory after one has heard them, while the book and lyrics of the eats very frugally, his majesty pays comic opera are clean and refined in his chief cook £2,000 a year. The every detail. The magnificent work of court is noted for its elaborate rethe company could not be improved pasts, and a French contemporary upon, and the big chorus deserves its gives an amusing account of how title of "the best singing comic opera Perski-for such is the chef's namechorus in America today." Amelia entered the Emperor's service Per-Stone has added to her laurels in "The ski was formerly chef to Count Gay Musician." Joseph C. Miron and Rheumgaum, and one day Francis Martha George prove themselves to be Joseph, who dined at the house of without rivals in funmaking, and their the count, was delighted with the song, "My Blue-Eyed Baby Boy," is manner in which the boar's head was alone worth a visit to the theatre. Lot- served, and complimented the chef. tie Kendall shows herself to be a fin- Two days later an enormous packing ished singer and a charming actress, case arrived at Schonbrunn with the and whistled her way to the hearts of opened they found in it Perski, in all. The gorgeous gowns displayed good health, but somewhat "shaken the University, Toroneo, acted as best Seats will be placed on sale Thursday kitchen.—London Globe. at 9 a.m.

with the usual matinee

today, Bennett's will offer one of the best comedy and novelty bills yet presented. Headed by Olympia Desval and her trained horses and dogs, assisted by the following all star features, this show should prove a big drawing card for this week. Lewers and Mitchell; Fred Gilman; Quigley Brothers; Coombs and Stone; Fields and Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darrow, comprise the several turns.

STRANGE DEVICE TO LOCATE GOLD

Attempt Will Be Made to Secure Treasure Sunk One Hundred Years Ago.

London, Sept. 26.—To the mouth of to the shrinkage in milk. Several other the River Coine, off Brightlingsea, an extraordinary machine was towed tober, and the outlook for any increase and anchored yesterday. It is to be Egger, Switzerland, and Dr. Luis of production this fall is decidedly used in a final attempt to recover the \$2,500,000 treasure of gold, in coinstant On account of the long continuance and bars, which is said to have gone the programme, Secretary Cortelyou of the dry weather the pasture fields down in the British warship Lutine

A portion of the treasure has been

hooks and other tackle. The apparatus has just been completed after years of work by Messrs. Forrest & Co., shipbuilders, in their Wyvenhoe yard. "One end of the tube," explained a member of the firm yesterday, "will be clamped to. the side of a steamship or barge. The other end, by means of water ballast tanks, will be sunk until it touches the bottom. Then, by means of compressed air, all the water will be forced from the tube and also from the chamber at the bottom of it,

which will be flush upon the bed of the sea. "Divers will walk down a stairway fays, and a few mortals. There are 74 portable telephones, they will operate the mechanism of two powerful suction pumps or dredges, which sinks by its own weight right down To the verdict of New York, Balti- on to the dock of the wrecked ship,

COOK FOR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

Although the Austrian Emperor while Carroll McComas has danced count's respect. When the box was

A "burial association" in Paris has automobiles arranged for the trans-

portation of coffins.

A BID FOR A BRIDE

By BLANCHE EARDLEY

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The Face on the Canvas. "It's so good of you to have come! I was afraid that you might have for-

Stella smiled as Jaspar Tennant welcomed her and Lady Mary Stainer her they lit up with a sudden light. "I never forget a promise," she

said gently; "besides, I am interest- ing into his voice as he spoke. ed in your pictures, Mr. Tennant; Lady Mary has been telling me so a long time. Did you and Isobel have

The young man's handsome face "It was very good of Lady Mary to

She looked at him with interested

that poor girl?" she asked presently. "I have been thinking so much about her since that night. I do hope you

kept her address, because I might be able to help her." "I have both her address and her spite of her engagement to the man of the hour. He had not seen her and now the sight of her sent the blood tingling through his veins and

"Where is Mr. Hawke?" he said Miss Frant, in his car," she answered; "he promised to call for her this

afternoon as I have been lunching with Lady Mary." She turned away as she spoke and glanced at a canvas on an easel. "Is this something you are work-

ing on? Do let me see it, if I may?" she watched him talking to Stella she impossible!" touched for ages; I thought I would begin it all over from memory when I could find the right model to sit for me, and now I think I have."

As she spoke he turned the canvas round, and Stella saw the face of a woman, young and fragile-looking, with pale gold hair and wistful blue eyes shining through tears. Pathos and helplessness were the keynote of delicate lines of the face, and Stella felt a twinge of curiosity shoot through her as to the identity of the

"Then you found your model?" she

She looked at him inquiringly. "Not

"Of course I can now. I was puzzled as to where I had seen the face made her of some use. Promise me own sister years ago in Australia." you won't let her want any more," she went on in a low voice. "I will go and see her as soon as I can."

"So far as I am concerned she shall not lack work," he answered gravevery homeless."

Who seems homeless?" said Lady Mary's voice behind them.

"This poor girl who fell down outside your house the other night," Stella said quickly, "You remember, Mr. Tennant carried her in for me."

As she spoke a slight color stained and rest a little; I have been doing her face. She remembered how Clif- rather a lot." ford Hawke had failed on that oc-

now," Tennant said. "I was telling yond" place called Tarragoola, Miss Traine how I had found just the was the name of the place that model I wanted for my unfinished shabby man had mentioned in Lady Mary glanced at the picture

and frowned slightly. She had seen had turned to Stella. that picture of Jaspar Tennant's before, and had hoped that he had put it aside. She knew what he was when long enough, darling? I'm afraid I'm not in the mood to admire Lady he got on the topic of the woman on Mary's protege's daubs today. I have

"So the little protegee is provided case, my dear Stella, you need not enjoying myself very much." bother about her any more. Now he will keep her well provided for; wretched day in the city, darling, and and probably work her to death into I feel done up." the bargain!

"But I am interested in her too!" knew that Lady Mary disapproved of I will tell Lady Mary that she must her having a common interest with chaperon Isobel." the young artist, and she was annoyed that she should have shown so good-bye to Lady Mary, and then PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE much interest as to rouse Lady stood for a moment by Jaspar Ten-Mary's protective instinct. Yet, ever nant's side. since she had met Jaspar Tennant his image had entirely come between her- we met-that I might call one day, self and the man she was going to Miss Traine," he said; "does that permarry, forcing her to draw compari- mission still hold good?" sons that were odious to her flance. Lady Mary looked at Jaspar Ten-

"What is this young person's

name?" she said. "Lotty Bond, and she lives at 14, Vincent Buildings, Westminster," he replied, then turned away to greet some new arrivals.

would like you to interest yourself in could never be! She was engaged to this girl as she is now Jaspar's Clifford Hawke, and such a girl as she and Stella stood gazing at the self to a man she did not love. canvas on the easel.

The girl flushed hotly. "Why not?" she replied proudly. "Clifford has no right to interfere between me and any of my interests."

they were discussing was coming to- we can have a long talk about the wards them. He had a cold grin on future of Lotty; she can't always be hi) dark face that Stella was begin- an artist's model, you know!" ning to recognize as the sign of some when she joined her flance he was week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or It was that had upset him. Surely he when he told her to draw the rug in postage stamps. had not quarreiled with Isobel? She closer round her. When they reached soked at her cousin curiously. There the house in Park Lane he followed

conveyed the idea of possessing some knowledge that was hidden from the rest of the world. It would be too the cold shoulder." absurd to imagine that Clifford could be angry with Isobel? Why, he had brute," he said with a short laugh. "I hardly ever noticed her except in the

ordinary way of courtesy. As Clifford Hawke's eyes fell upon "So you arrived safely!" he said, the subtle note of possession creep-

a spin in the park first?" Isobel Frant's voice broke in.

"Yes, I persuaded Mr. Hawke mention them. I'm not doing very Stella, dear, and being a kind, unselfish man he did as I asked him, but now she knew that she could bored!" And Isobel laughed merrily. "Have you done anything about Miss Frant," he said politely. "Be- paused to learn her own heart! lieve me, I was most interested in

turn from our spin," Isobel smiled as she glanced at the love I have for you," since the day of Lady Mary's ball, was more extensive than the girl's strong man had never before felt so winter. Well, we will have to get He had listened to her careless refer- did in the presence of this woman he grand opera companies reminded him that she was the promised wife of another man.

ence to "Australia" and he had begun a diswinced; then she had begun a dis"I want you to fix a speedy flate theatres going up on all sides. The

taut with sudden suspicion, and question, Isobel had known that he startled laugh. "Oh, Clifford! how have had clear skies, yet the tops saw a sudden expression of startled wonder flash into his eyes, and the next moment he had said quickly: "Where did Tennant get that pic-

ture from?" "I've had it for years in an unfinished condition, Mr. Hawke," said their host's voice behind them. was telling Miss Traine that I had been waiting till I had found the the character that gazed through the model I wanted-and now I have succeeded in the person, of the poor girl in whom Miss Traine was interested

the other night." Clifford Hawke nodded carelessly: "Indeed? I asked because at first the face of the woman on the canvas now I come to look more closely at it I see that it was a fancied resemb-He nodded. "Yes—the little girl we both felt such an interest in that the creation of your own imagination, Mr. Tennant?"

"I do most of my work from life," before; it is very like that poor little the artist replied. "This picture is a Lotty Bond. I am glad you have sketch, taken from memory, of my "Australia? Then you come from the Golden West?" Clifford Hawke said suavely.

"Yes-from a remote up-country place at the 'back o' beyond,' called ly, "but I think a woman's sympathy Tarragoola-" Tennant replied. Then now and then would be very welcome he stopped suddenly at an exclamato her-poor little soul, she seems tion from Isobel Frant. She had gone strangely white, and her dark eyes gleamed with excitement. "Are you ill, Miss Frant?" he said

quickly. She forced a smile to her lips. "No, thank you, I think it's the heat. I will sit down near the door

And as he stood chatting to her casion-how far he had fallen below pleasantly, Jaspar Tennant did not the standard of chivalry when he ad guess that the cause of Miss Frant's refused to lift up the unconscious indisposition was his reference to the place where he had lived with his "She is sitting for me as my model sister in Australia-the "back of bethe

> letter to Clifford Hawke. In the meantime Clifford Hawke

"Don't you think we have been here eyes only for you!" "Mr. Tennant is an artist of great

for, is she?" she said briskly; "in that promise," Stella said coldly. "I am "I am sorry if I seem ill-tempered," that Jaspar has found the ideal model he replied quickly, "but I have had a

She looked up at him sympathetically. "I did not know, Clifford, Shall Stella said in a firm, quiet voice. She we go at once then? Take me home.

A few moments later she had said

"You said once-that first evening She flushed.

glad to see you, and please, Mr. Tennant, send me Lotty Bond's address, and I will call on her. You see," she smiled, "she is our common protegee." The color ran up into his face. Their protegee! Heavens! how he wished they could use the possessive pro-"Do you think Clifford Hawke noun in everything else! But that Lady Mary said slowly as she was could not have engaged her-

day next week then," he replied quiet-"Yes! Come on Tuesday; that is not my at home day, and I don't She paused suddenly. The man think I shall be doing anything, then

"I will call with Lotty's address one

was an air of secrecy about her—she her into her boudoir, and when they

and kissed her with a rough passion FASHION'S FULK that startled her. "Darling!" he said hoarsely, "I have been longing to see you alone today.

Those wretched tea fights get on my nerves, and I hate the idea of other people claiming you even for a mo-"That is foolish," she said gently. "I don't grucge you to your friends,

Clifford, or to your occupations, and

I don't think it quite fair that you

should want me to give my old friends "I suppose you think me a selfish would understand how I crave to be alone with you-to hold you in my

world is outside." when she grew accustomed to him,

know you will grant them because of the heart of the shopkeeper is sad.

man whose secret she had discovered He caught her hands in his and ginning of a gradual that her knowledge of his past life held them closely. In all his life this flight which ends in Florida in mid-

cussion on surnames, and it was for our marriage," he said in a low, rich and abounding and pleasurewhen she mentioned one name to him earnest tone. "I can't wait any longer loving west must be depended upon that her shaft pierced the thick wall for you, darling. There is no need for to fill opera houses, hotels "I think he is bringing my cousin, he had raised between himself and us to wait; I spoke to your father theatres, and doubtless it will not the world in which he now lived. A this morning; he will agree to your fail to respond quiver had crossed his face, the wishes. Come, say you will make me muscles round his mouth had grown a happy man in six weeks' time!" "Six weeks!" She snatched her though he had replied quietly to her hands from him; and broke into a weather report has told us that we

His eyes flashed with sudden im-

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> PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

No Smart Season This Year and the Heart of the Shopkeeper Is Sad.

New York, Sept. 26.-I hear that don't mean to be, darling, but if you Mrs. Sherman Oelrichs, Mrs. W. B. loved me as much as I love you, you Leeds and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont passed through Manhattan today on arms, and forget that the rest of the their way from Newport to Virginia, Hot Springs, recently Mr. Taft's head-She was silent. She knew she quarters, and that they will remain ought to have thrilled at the knowl- there until November. If this is a edge that her future husband loved symptom of any general movement of her so passionately, but his words left the fashionables it will be bad news her cold and his passion made her to shopkeepers. Each year for the shrink from him. She had thought last decade the stay in New York of take me for a breadth of fresh air, that it would be easy to love him the set of which the ladies named are types has been shorter and shorter. But October has usually been the though I am afraid he was horribly never love him as a woman should month in which its members spend love the man she is going to marry. If more or less time and cash outfitting "I'm sorry if I made you feel that, only she had waited—if only she had their wardrobes for their winter campaign in Manhattan. But if there "I wanted to see you alone," he is to be no or little Manhattan seayour conversation, and was only too began presently, "because I had two son for the smart set there will be sorry when we were obliged to re- requests to make, my darling, and I no or little fall outfitting, hence An even more disheartening name," he replied, thinking the while that chance had offered that afternoon mind. "What are they?" she asked, the effect that this early flight of the birds of gay plumage is the behim. She had taken the opportunity A startled thought leapt to her port from this point of view is to the birds of gay plumage is the bewhom he was going to make his wife. weak and uncertain of himself as he along without them, even with two

> Golfers Hindered by Smoke. For nearly a week now the local It's impossible quite, quite of skyscrapers have been hidden and the boom of fog bells from the

water front has sounded sadly all the day. The forest fires rage as near us as on the borders of the Berkshire hills, and the smoke rolls down to us in sun obscuring clouds. Yesterday the golfers in the professional tournament could not see the first green from the first tee and fore caddies were sent out to watch for driven balls as if in a dense

Roosevelt's Possible Mistake.

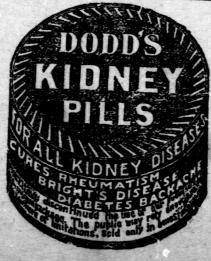
fect that Republican big guns are pointment. Stiles reported the matbeing hurried to the middle west ter to the police, then hurried to of Bryan's strength there, is circulated, although not, strangely enough, through the newspapers, But it is seeping about town and has had its effect in Wall street for several days. It has not yet affected the betting, but it has had its effect on the estimate here of the value of Mr. Rocsevelt's counterblast in the Haskell affair. However, it may be throughout the nation there is a distinct loss of force and influence in the President's more recent utterances. Mr. Bryan is not overwhelmingly popular here, as the votes have shown, yet there is a growing conviction that he should be allowed to have his fight out with Mr. Taft without being assailed from the White House. velop. Pity, we are told, is akin to love, and people here are with-I were Senator Murray Crane, I slight. should feel that the President is ly to make votes for Mr. Bryan rather than for Mr. Taft.

RESOURCEFUL SHARPER

Uses a Play's Idea in Order to Obtain Tourists Money.

Paris, Sept. 26. - Raoul Gunsbourg, tached to a shaped belt. The graceful Stiles, of Boston, who came to Europe little sleeve caps open up to the shoul- during the summer as curator of the der, and are strapped across with tab American exhibition at the third inextensions, matching the front. Serge, ternational congress for the advancecashmere, albatross, challis, linen, ment of the art of teaching, held in gingham and pique are all suitable for the South Kensington Museum in reproduction. For a child of eight London, is the latest victim of clever years, 4 yards of 36-inch material will sharpers who have been working the continent this season. Their scheme evidently was suggested by "Brewster's Millions," and has been worked several times already upon unsus-

Stiles met his fate at Brussels shortly after leaving London. As a result he came to Paris this week with little money and no watch. The two who worked the game are both from America. One drifts around the Please send the above-mentioned smart hotels and makes friends. The male friend met Stiles and they saw able or educational institutions Stiles



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150 DUNDAS ST., and CARLING ST was interested in at Boston to which musical works has often occurred to era patients have been relieved of he might give a sum of money. Of course Stiles thought of several, and the other friend thought of sev- music. Why should not one man fur- layed. In hundreds of cases bodies eral more. They were sitting in a nish the melody and another the or- have remained unburied for two

When Stiles reached his hotel he Something of the news to the ef- his two friends didn't keep the ap-

because of private reports received Paris where he cabled for more CAN'T PLAY, BUT

> Without the Use of an Instrument.

Paris, Sept. 26. - Walter Morris I the director of the opera at Monte should say that this is a dangerous Carlo, has written an opera. It is "Le sentiment, or rather a danger Vieil Aigle," which will be produced signal of a sentiment which may de- in the coming season at this theatre. The fact in itself does not sound extraordinary, unless it be explained that out doubt beginning to pity Bryan Gunsbourg is only a theoretic musias they watch the big stick in cian. He plays no instrument and has Roosevelt's hand descend again and no knowledge of instrumentation. His again on the Nebraskan's head. If knowledge of musical notation is

As a creator of picturesque stage overdoing his partisanship and like- scenes he has few equals. He is well known in America as the creator of bureaucracy of St. Petersburg is "La Damnation de Faust" in stage weighing dollars agains human lives, form, but has composed no music hith- and as a result all Russia is today restorer, is now for sale in London at harmonies. The operatic orchestration pire. has been undertaken by Leon Jehin. Premier Stolypin, into whose hands opera written in such a manner was was recently placed, is meeting disever produced at one of the first the- couragements from those in authority atres in Europe. Gunsbourg's theories on every hand. They are protesting are extremely interesting.

Learned Music in Hospital. "In childhood I was fond of music," sess any kind of instrument. I was ac- done. customed to loiter under the windows listening to pianos and violins in our complete new system of sewers, the neighbors' houses. In the Russo- estimated cost of which is \$40,000,itated the cornet. Upon his recovery loutery from the bureaucrats. the doctor allowed him some music, It is being pleaded that the advent and then he was good enough to teach of cold weather will put an end to me something about notation. Very the cholera spread, whereas the hissimply, very primitively I began my tory of all cholera plagues has been afterward in the same fashion without check, being followed in the ensuing

Brussels together. Some two days termined me to write it. Since Waglater they ran into the other man, ner the lyric stage is dving. Why? Be- of the disease in other parts of the friend. It soon transpired that by the has become an essential. Because for wretched poverty of the people, cause what formerly was an accessory empire. In scores of towns the terms of an uncle's will the second merly one was born a musician. One coupled with their ignorance and man was forced to spend a certain had ideas or one had them not, but to-superstition against remedial measamount of money in a certain time day the musical art is joined with ures, makes the work of guarding science and the musician becomes a against a fearful outbreak in the professor, so people whom nature has spring an utter impossibility. Doctors not destined for musicians write operas are appalled at the prospect, and say which are technically brilliant and re- that whatever the outcome in St. markable for lack of melody. A few Petersburg there is no hope of imperformances and these works are forgotten. If a director wants a real success he revives an old opera—poor in Russia there have already been 18,000 prehestration, out rich in melody.

Scores Bad Orchestration. "Look at the uninterrupted chain of ated fatally.

rather than the orchestra. In some health authorities. They are as inscores of Rameau the instrument em- capable of fighting it as were the docployed in some pages disappears, and tors of a century ago. The advent of again it is evident that the composer a corps of German scientists and speintended the instrument to play in cialists has done some good in enunison. Examine the old Italian com- lightening the people, but the task is posers, Bellini, for instance. The or- too herculean for a few men to succhestration is unimportant, while the cessfully cope with. melody reaches the success of 'Norma.' Numerous prisons which were re-

cafe, and as evidence of good faith chestration?

"I believe that a musician should In this city little progress has been the first friend showed a check and his cards. Stiles showed his money create music as simply as a tree pro- made in cleaning the courtyards of also, and later all left the cafe with duces fruit, and that led me to make tenements, the factory districts, the an appointment to meet in the even- the experiment myself. I had written slums and other breeding centres of found his money and watch gone and melodies in my own head that seemed the spring. to express exactly my meaning. So I

> "In 'Le Vieil Aigle' I have written every note from the first to the last, so tier to the neighboring regions of far as the melody goes. I have indi- Germany and Austria, and from the cated the harmony that seems to me coast towns menace the ports of natural, and from place to place I have Northern Europe. mentioned the instruments to be em-"I have chosen Jehin for a collabor-

Has Written Every Note.

WRITES AN OPERA ator for two reasons: First, because toys of the bride. he is a technician of the first order; second, because no one, I suppose, but Jehin, who has a brilliant reputation, Remarkable Production Made would have sacrificed his personality in letting me sign an opera in which he is the author.

POOR FIGHT MADE AGAINST CHOLERA

Russians Show Indifference and Devastating Outbreak in the Spring Is Expected.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26. - The

It probably is the first time that an the work of effecting sanitary reforms vigorously against the enormous expense involved in cleaning up the city and as a result of their opposition he said, "but we were too poor to pos- the work will probably be only half

One of Stolypin's proposals is Turkish war I was wounded. During 000. Leading members of the duma the time I spent in the hospital I had have promised that that body will for a neighbor a military musician who bear half this cost, but the whole was a cornetist. In his delirium he im- scheme bids fair to be wrecked by the

studies under him and pursued them that cold weather is but a temporary ever learning to play a single instru- spring by a widespread recurrence. Bad as the conditions are in St. "Now, as to my opera and what de- Petersburg, they are hardly to be provement elsewhere.

It is estimated that throughout deaths from cholera. In many towns 75 per cent of the cases have termin-

lyric successes of Rameau and Gluck, One of the worst features of the who have always written for the voice situation is the indifference of the

Then the question of collaboration in cently filled to overflowing with chol-

me. Collaborators in literature and their congestion by death. The work the drama are frequent, but never in of burying the dead is still sadly de-

a book of lyric work and was about to the district, and necessary conditions choose a composer for it when I found exist for a renewal of the epidemic in

Should this occur, the extent of the westward progress of the disease through Europe is problematic, but it may sweep down to the Russian

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The condition of trade here shows littreated daily by means of drugless or, anyway, the most difficult to better the change from that reported a week medicines and knifeless operations, lieve in—is the diagnosing of disease and with remarkable results. Of course, by Dr. Spriggs, who decides how every ts fair, and if anything, show slight im- a lot has been writen in recent years case shall be treated before it goes unprovements. Orders are not large, but ence and such things, but psychoprivate room Dr. Spriggs looks over all has a horror of publicity. and winter drygoods are moving well. ed, differ from all these, so much so, cotton prices are easier in tone and cians of good standing are now sending their patients to the Psycho-Ther-that his decisions invariably coincide There has been a fair business in car- apeutic Hospital at 3 Bayley street, with what the specialists have told Pa Pelly (one of her ladies in waiting). The grocery trade is still a little quiet, side the waiting rooms of this hospi-The volume of hardware business is patients from various London hospidence in his own powers. still limited. Prices have generally tals waiting to be treated by the "opbeen easy. The demand for heavy erators," who administer "psychitry trade is light and collections are have failed. slow. Produce is coming forward well Quite a number of regular medical and values are generally steady. The practitioners in London have identishipping trade is active, although the fied themselves with this institution as smoke from forest fires has held up a vice-presidents. Among these are few boats. Large quantities of grain Drs. Robert Bell, A. D. Deane, J. Stenare going through and dairy exports son Hooker, J. H. Jolliffe, J. M. Peeare large as compared with those of a bles, J. H. Pugh, G. W. Withinshaw

It would appear that the fall business too "novel" for the conservative mindin sporting goods is going to be brisk. ed. Staple groceries are fairly active and prices are about steady. It is reported changed.

There is some fear that the railroads of civilization.

good fruit and grain harvest is re- plained. ported and root crops are particularly heavy. Collections are fair to good.

badly wanted in the eastern section of biometer, which shows how many de- Hauptmann is not the first to make Katherine Elkins, who is reported en-

Hamilton trade reports say the vol-Orders for fall and winter lines show a gray aura, or ray envelope, your slightly more activity and prospects for future business are considered be of a melancholy disposition, wheregood. The warm weather is giving retailers a good chance to dispose of good one. Every color has its signifi- Rings Up Society Ladies and Tells summer lines and stocks are generally light. Western orders show some improvement. Collections are fair. London reports say the tone of

business there continues to improve. Good orders are coming forward for drygoods. Hardware and groceries move fairly well and prices are about steady. Country trade is still moderate, but the outlook for fall and win-

ter business is bright. Ottawa reports say retailers are showing a disposition to stock up somewhat for future requirements. Heretofore the trade has been of the hand-to-mouth variety and stocks have got low. Collections from the surrounding district are improving.

IN MEMORY OF DR. WILD. Toronto, Sept. 27. - Rev. Dr. Stauf-

Sometimes mild hypnotism is combinfer conducted a service in the Bond ed with the treatment of the aura. Street Congregational Church tonight in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Wild. When the patient is stretched on the He paid a tribute to Dr. Wild's gencouch the doctor makes gentle passes erosity to the poor and to his prophetic gifts, recalling that beginning so far over the diseased part. Light massage back as 1879 Dr. Wild had repeatedly of the spine, solar plexus and cerebeldeclared that Britain would be sulum-the great nerve centres-is also preme in South Africa and would give resorted to, while patients are inthe conquered states there a governstructed in deep breathing and other ment based on that of Canada. forms of hygienic exercise.

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YOUR AURA GREEN? WEEKLY REVIEW IF SO, ALL'S WELL treatments, it was suggested to her

Human Body Sald to Indicate Status of Health.

London, Sept. 26.-London now has the change from that reported a week medicines and knifeless operations, lieve in—is the diagnosing of disease doned her annual September visit to ago. The demand for wholesale lines and with remarkable results. Of course, by Dr. Spriggs, who decides how every France. The Marine Hotel here may they cover a good range of lines. Fall therapeutics, as the treatment is call-Cotton prices are easier in tone and in fact, that many well-known physi- any. His judgment on each case is acpets and house-furnishings generally. Tottenham Court road, London. In- their patients. with prices generally about steady tal every week you see long lines of goods is moderate. All lines of retail tonics" that restore health even when trade report a fair business. Coun- all other ordinary curative methods

and Formes Winslow, all of whom have Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say: regular medical and surgical degrees, estimated speed of 37 miles an hour. Trade holds a steady tone, but there and several are recognized as promhas not been any marked increase in inent in the profession. Another strong its volume during the past week. In supporter of the hospital for soul drygoods the outlook is satisfactory. treatment is Dr. Bernard Hollander, thought of the flights made today by Travellers sending in fair orders, al- physician to the British hospital for though buyers are still inclined to put mental disorders, who advocates "menoff the laying of heavy lines, but a tal gymnastics" for the cure of insangood fall and winter trade is now as- ity. In addition to these open supsured. The one thing waited for is porters of the psychic treatment there steady, with here and there an easier surgeons who send their patients to this means of navigation. tendency. Hardware business holds the hospital regularly, but who do not fairly steady, with a moderate demand wish their names used in connection

Doctors Take No Pay.

A remarkable feature of the "soul" the pack of canned goods will this hospital consists in the fact that the man on the field was Secretary of Globe reporter yesterday afternoon by two archoishops composing the Upper cially so. Country retail trade is fair- ing, and large number of the poor of soon as Mr. Wright landed his ma- very extensive owner and experi- Sabbath, passing an important resoluly brisk, and collections from all points London are treated without charge, chine he hurried to him and extended enced lumber man in British Columshow some improvement. Wholesalers Among these voluntary workers who his congratulations. are quite hopeful on this score and "operate" on the poor from the Lon- "The problem of flight in the air is owned some of the large tracts of seem to expect that outstanding debts don slums is Lady Coomara. Twice a solved," was the declaration made by timber lands in the province, situwill be well met during the coming week her ladyship attends at the hos- Gen. Murray, chief of artillery of the ated in various localities along the ity throughout the Dominion: autumn. Produce comes forward well. pital and gives treatment to hundreds army. Mr. Murray believed that the Pacific coast, and yet not one of his Butter and cheese hold firm, potatoes of poor children from some of the aeroplane could be successfully used had been touched by the fires, are higher, and the demand for provi- worst slums of London. As this treat- for scout work by the army, and might sions is brisk. Wool holds steady. me t means being inclosed in a stuffy be valuable for purposes of warfare Hides are slightly more active and un- cubicle, and working personally over under certain conditions. the bodies of the patients, the strain Winnipeg reports say: The volume on the sensibilities of Lady Coomara of business moving here is decidedly can well be understood, especially in encouraging. Orders for fall and win- view of the fact that many of the pa ter goods are coming in well and there tients seem to be unaware of the fact is a demand for prompt shipment. that soap is one of the concomitants

may be, to some extent, blocked by The treatment in psycho-therapeuthe grain traffic and parcels of dry- tics differs from most agencies of this goods are being sent by express. The chara fer in that it bases its claim on mann announces that he is at work trade in millinery has been excellent, the idea that forceful "rays" of healupon another drama, which he hopes Threshing returns are good and there ing emanate from certain persons who to produce in the Lessing Theatre in is some indication that the total yield are gifted with healing powers. The Berlin during the coming season. It of wheat will be greater than recent psycho-therapeutic doctors say that will be entitle "Griselda," and will be estimates. The quality, too, is report- every human being is surrounded by founded upon material taken from definitely, so that in fact it scarcely church will be accessible, and where, ed good. Collections are slowly im- what is known as an "aura," this aura German mythology. being a sort of nervous atmosphere. The Griselda was the daughter of a Vancouver and Victoria reports say auras of healthy persons—the doctors, peasant who on account of her beauty the prospects for fall and winter busi- for instance-can be made to affect the was married by Markgraf Walter von ness all along the coast are bright. Re- auras of diseased persons. By placing Saluzzo. To test her faithfulness and tail and wholesale trade are now brisk his hands on an ill person the psychic humility, Markgraf devised several and provincial industries show signs doctor can abstract most of the dis- heartrending proofs. He caused her of real activity. Even the lumber ease aura from his patient and return two children to disappear and then New York Actress Says Senator's Son trade, which has been quiet for some to that patient a healthy one instead, commanded her to live in her humble months, is more active, and lumber Anyhow, that is the way the undoubt- but whence he had taken her on the

prices show a stiffening tendency. A ed cures at that queer hospital are ex- pretext that he had found another wife. Have Photographed the Rays. It all sounds ridiculous enough, but lord in all humility, whereupon, con- 000 damages on an allegation of Quebec.—Trade conditions, wholesale the reality of the human rays has been vinced of her self-sacrificing spirit, breach of promise to marry, by Louise and retail, are much about the same as recently demonstrated to the satisfac- he admitted the truth, showed how he Lonsdale, a New York actress, against the preceding week. Orders to hand are tion of a good many French scientists. had only been trying her affection, Blaine Elkins, youngest son of United for immediate wants, and while store- Dr. Baraduc, of Paris, has not only and had the supposedly dead children States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, kepers are replenishing their stocks, succeeded in photographing the rays, restored to the mother. They then has caused a sensation. care is noticeable in ordering. Rain is but has invented a machine called the lived happily ever after.

as a yellow or green ray envelope is a

cance. I am told that a violet aura

is a highly desirable variety, possess-

and that they can be "operated" on.

treatment of the rays will not suffice.

Work on Nerve Centre.

Many of the cures effected at the

Psycho-Therapeutic Hospital are upon

children, who are not amenable, as a

ism is, however, used in some cases.

the province. Movements by water grees of "ray or odic force" each hu- use of the Griselda myth. Boccaccio gaged to marry the Duke of Abruzzi. have been somewhat hampered by smoke, caused through bush fires, the Coates has also taken good photolatter having been severe in some sec- graphs of various emanations, and the have drawn upon the same theme. Elkins, W. Va., to appear before tions. No improvement is noticed in reality of human rays is now accept- Hauptmann intends, however, to United States Judge Daylon, and ansthe lumber and pulpwood industry, ed pretty generally, it seems. Some handle the legend in an entirely dif- wer the charge. The date of the psychic doctors claim to be able to see ferent manner from that invoked by formal hearing will be chosen later. ers are making active preparations and these rays even in normal light and his predecessors. He proposes to In a talk over the long distance to distinguish their color. It seems that abandon the passionate, sentimental telephone, Senator Elkins, who is at the color of each person's aura has a side of the myth and clothe it more Aikens, W. Va., admitted the suit, and ume of business there is about steady. lot to do with his health. If you have with comedy and seriousness. health will not be good, and you will

A PHONE JOKER

Them to Stand on Their Heads.

ed by few. Not every psychic doctor can, however, see the rays, nor is this Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25. - "Now considered essential. All the doctors stand on your head and talk." need to know is that the rays exist, This is the last sentence in a telephone conversation which has been At the Psycho-Therapeutic Hospital held too frequently of late between in Bayley street there are two large members of the social "400" of Pittsrooms curtained off with green tapburg and a telephone joker who now estry, which divides the rooms up into a number of small cubicles. In each afraid to go near their own phones, fatally injured cubicle is a couch, upon which the pa- The game, as told to the police, is to tient reclines, while the "operators" call up some home and insist on havsit by their side. In most places where ing the "lady of the house" on the cures are affected by mental treatment phone. She is told that it is a "testhypnotism is resorted to, brt in the er" from the phone company, and psycho - therapeutic establishment, will she please assist him in testing while hypnotism is recognized it is

the phone properly. seldom used, except in cases where the "Please talk standing a little to the left of the transmitter," usually is the first request, followed by speaking from the right side. Then she alks from immediately in front of the transmitter, and, if she is good natured, says, "Boo!" real loud into the receiver at the request of the pleasant "tester" at the other end. The woman of the house usually gets interested in the game, and when the jokesmith comes back with the request, "Now, please, try it standing on your head" there usually is a case

of hysteries. As the joker has done all his work been little progress in running him down.

cure; it's full of strength and painsubduing properties that conquer
neuralgia instantly. The 25c bottle
will prevent a good many attacks.

Don't forget it—Nerviline—it's the one

sure cure.

The strength and painthe eyes. She had suffered severely
for more than a year and treatment at
various London hospitals had proved
ineffective. She was pronounced by
experts to be in serious danger of
brain inflammation and total loss of

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eyesight. At the psychic hospital she was given light massage, and put in a drawer condition. The pain was re-MAKING MERRY

moved by passes, and, after a few

that she should not wear her glasses any more. In three days she returned

reporting no headaches; the disease

was completely cured and she has not

Certain patients attend the hospital

report progress and receive one or two

stimulating passes from the doctors. Dr. Spriggs' Success.

Dr. Spriggs smiled a faraway sort of

Useful in War.

In the first flight this evening the aer-

oplane circled the field 55 times at an

"Wonderful, remarkable, extraordin-

ary," were the words used by the offi-

cers present when asked what they

wind to see how it would act."

DRAMA FROM MYTH

Hauptmann to Develop Play From a

Berlin, Sept. 26.-Cerhardt Haupt-

Famous Legend.

Mr. Wright.

worn glasses since.

Enjoys Company of Jolly Daughevery day or so to be given what is called a "phychic tonic." They merely ter, Princess Patricia, at a Scottish Hotel.

patients. He never permits any ques- To please merry-hearted Princess Patritions to be asked, and he never puts cia, who is as keenly interested in her any. His judgment on each case is ac. fellow-mortals as her mother is afraid of

them, the duchess attends nightly at the cepted as final. His admirers claim table d'hote, but she has literally pushed into the room by Patricia and Miss and hurries along with scarlet cheeks and downcast eyes. She almost flies though smile that implied unlimited confi- the lounge when obliged to cross it The party is far from a dull one, never-Princess Patricia literally bubbles over with the joy of living, and It was an invitation that needed no the Duchess of Connaught likes to surrepetition. With the two men, Mr. round her with people whose bright spirits Wright and Lieut. Lahm, in their and fearless outlook at the world contrast places, the start was made at 6:42, the with her own quiet aloofness. The duchess' table is generally the cheeriest of machine apparently rising from the all, and sedate mothers of families try ground as easily with its increased not to look shocked when pellets of bread burden as it had with only the in- and fingers of toast are lightly tossed ventor aboard. After the sixth lap a from hand to hand. It is etiquette, as i beautiful landing was made within a is in Marienbad, not to know that royalhundred feet of the "aerial garage." ties are about.

POOR TIMBER BURNED

Losses From Forest Fires in British Columbia Greatly Exaggerated.

Toronto, Sept. 25. - "I do not think Secretary of War Wright said of the machine: "Perhaps it may be valuable that the losses in timber in Britfor scout purposes, and probably for ish Columbia through recent formany others. I suppose this is the be- est fires would total more than cold weather. Prices are generally are a large number of physicians and ginning of the steady development of five million dollars. I feel certain that the reports as printed by "He appears to have the machine many papers greatly exaggerated the for all lines of seasonable small goods. with this treatment, which is, perhaps, calfe. This appears to be a remark- fact that much of the timber areas able feature of today's tests. I should that have been fire-swept have not like to view the aeroplane in a gale of contained the really first-class trees that are used for all but local trade."

Perhaps the most enthusiastic These statements were made to a entire staff gives its services for noth- Commerce and Labor Strauss, and as Mr. C. F. Pretty, of Vancouver, a "What about Fernie?" asked the reporter.

burned over was not the kind of rest. timber the companies would sell for 3. The restraint which all families reaching 23.53 gallons, an increase over tically the same. Of course streaks of on the Lord's Day. areas."

SUES BLAINE ELKINS

Promised to Marry Her.

Philippi, W. Va., Sept. 26 .- The fil-Griselda bowed to the whims of her ing here yesterday of a suit for \$100,-

"My son never promised to marry this young woman, and there is nothing in it. He denies the whole charge absolutely."

FATALLY INJURED.

Montreal, Sept 27 - Miss Marjorie Robertson, daughter of Thomas Robertson, vice-president of the Thomas Robertson Company, was fatally injured at Beaconsfield this morning The young lady was subject to attacks of somnambulism and wandered from her home to the railway tracks, where has the rich women of the social belt she was struck by a passing train and

NEW COMPANIES.

Toronto, Sept. 27.-Among the com panies whose incorporations are an nounced in this week's Gazette, are: The Kaiserhof Hotel Company, Limited, Berlin, \$250,000.

Toronto Cathedral School, Limited. Toronto, \$50,000, the directors being his Grace the Archbishop, David Kemp, G. W. Verral, jun., J. A. Kammerer, W. H. Bouse and H. L. Dunn. The Holmes Gas Company, Limited, Selkirk, Haldimand County, \$40,000. The Bolton Telephone Company Limited, Bolton, Peel County, \$20,000. The Heckston Rural Telephon Company, Limited, Township of South Gower, Grenville County, \$5,000.

Licenses have been issued for the Province to the Waltham-Ontario Oil Producing Company, a Maine incorfrom different pay stations there has poration, Wm. E. Gundy, Chatham, attorney; the Ottawa Amusement Company, a New York incorporation, Frank L. Munsey, Ottawa, attorney: Ansco Company, a New York incorporation, Christopher Evan King, of Toronto, attorney; the Raven Lake Mining and Development Company, Limited, a Dominion incorporation, F.

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A oig celebration will be held at An-

new church to be built there will be

The demonstration is to mark the

The synod will make some arrange-

ments for this, or at least suggestions.

The per capita consumption of spir-

30, 1907, is the highest on record,

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THE SYNOD AND SABBATH | hymns and the reading of a sermon by

Anglican Gathering at Ottawa Approves the demoralizing effects of "a Sunday of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Ottawa, Sept. 27.—Discussion of the cities during the winter is enforced. new hymnal was the principal question before the general synod of the adian Anglican community would carry Anglican Church yesterday. At the out the Biblical instruction to give same time the nineteen bishops and tithes to the extent of one-tenth of their wealth it would meet all the financial calls of the church. tion strongly approving the work of the Lord's Day Alliance. Several importfinished. ant recommendations were made on

1. The observance and enforcement of the law of the land, which seems in its enactments to be generally good.

2. The co-operation with, which in "I have not been there since the some cases may be needed, the serfire, but I know the country and my vants of large powerful corporations in brother has gone through the burned securing protection of their rights unarea recently. The district that was der the law of the land to one day of ituous liquors for the year ending June

anything but local use. Most of it and individuals should put upon them- 1906 of 1.27 gallons. was 'side lumber,' and had in some selves, their freedom and their rights. parts been burned over before. The in order to secure for those whom they fires on Vancouver Island were prac- employ the right to refrain from labor

good timber were lest, but not much.

As a rule good timber grows where by all parents and families in the counthere is a heavy underbrush. This try to select some place where Sunday keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the sacrament of the keeps the moisture in the ground inservice and the keeps the ever gets dried out. Fire can get a when this may be impossible altopurchase only on the edges of such gether, there may be both morning and evening prayer with the singing of

OPERATION



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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m.,

Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m., *3:35 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m.,

*3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:33 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.,

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and

2:05 p.m. stop at all stations.

Depart for the west—*4:00 a.m.,

:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m.,

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

Arrive-10:00 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50

Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20

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STRATFORD BRANCH.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m.

*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10 p.m.

(Eastern Flyer).

1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m.

trains stop at all stations.

Arrive from the east - *3:50 a.m.

hose not so marked run daily except MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10

.m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:39 .m., *10:25 p.m. * Runs through to Waterford.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 ı.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 o.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m. *To and from Walkerville without

change. Tra 1 not "starred" to Port Stanley. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m.,

5. The protection of children from p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-*4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. in the country" and Sunday during the Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m., summer months passed without an ob-8:28 a.m., *5:28 p.m., For the westservance of religion, while Sunday in *11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. The same body passed a resolution Those not so marked run daily exexpressing the opinion that if the Cancept Sunday. **From Chatham only. ***Runs only to Chatham.

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The Madrid police have at last cleared the streets of the plague of beggars, the blind alone being allowed to re-

TIGERS REGAIN

Champions Playing at Their Best.

again leads the league.

The Tigers for the fourth straight defeated Philadelphia yesterday in another nnely played game, and by their victory took the lead over Cleveland by one point.

He was given sensational support in work of the Tigers. In the sixth inpions, with all their old confidence Intyre shot the ball to Bush and the days and the striped chaps are now on beauty. That's bad. restored, hit Jack Coombs at oppor- runner was tagged out when he over- top. If they only hold out until next the bases proved dazzling. The final lowed with a single and Mullin caught

closed after about 13,000 had filed into and Willett will most likely work. the park. There were no police on the grounds, and the management feared trouble if a still bigger crowd attended. Without police to keep them back-if they had entered-play would have been impossible.

As it was Jennings and his men were kept busy keeping the outfield spectators back. Just before the game started the crowd on the outside, about 4,000 strong, broke down the right field gate and close to a thousand more streamed in without the formality of paying, before the park attendants could replace the gate. Despite the jam, the crowd was well

behaved and the game finished without any trouble.

Mullin at Best.

Mullin never looked better than he did in the early innings and before the Athletics could score at all the Tigers, by timely hitting and desperate work on the bases, secured what proved to be a safe lead. McInand Cobb started the scoring with two-baggers. Bush scored another with still another two-base smash and some fast work on the bases, while in the eighth Schaefer tyre, Bush, Cobb, Schaefer. also got the two-base habit and did some more brilliant base running. Cobb on the bases pulled off the most sensational work of the day, when he worked a double steal with Rossman and scored with the whole Philadelphia infield chasing him.

The Tigers filled the bags in the first inning, but could not score. Bush beat a bunt with one out and Crawford scratched a hit to short and Cobb walked. Coombs, however, fanned A GRAND CIRCUIT Rossman and Schaefer flied to. left. There was nothing in the second, but in the third they gained their lead and were never passed.

Open the Scoring.

two-bagger past third that went into the first division of the 2:13 pace with nicely. the crowd. Bush's out sent him to one trip, beating out Anita B., Diathird, Crawford walked. Cobb awoke the fans in oldtime style by bounding one over Davis' head for a two-bagger, sending Matty home. Rossman he was third to Miss Adbell, a Cleveforced Crawford, sending Cobb to land mare, in the first heat of their hird. The Georgian and "Ross" third. The Georgian and "Ross" race. He won the next mile in slow started a double steal. Cobb was caught between home and third base and the whole infield began running Monday with the King stake for 2:06 and the whole infield began running him back and forth. Finally Coombs pacers as the feature. got in the way and with Powers holding the ball Cobb dashed over the plate safe. Powers was afraid to play for fear of hitting Coombs. Schaefer Easter Lily, b. m., by Ontario

again got busy. Rossman was safe Ashburn, ch. g. (McMahon) 3 6 3 when Nicholls fumbled. Schaefer sac-Maconda, b. m. (Albin)4 5 5 rificed. Schmidt hit sharply to right Shadeland Nutralear, br. h. centre, scoring Claud. Force plays retired the side. They added another in Gilliford, b. g. (McGrath) 9 6 the seventh, when Bush caught one Sealpointer, b. h. (McDevitt)... 7 dr squarely and sent it on a line for Silaj, ch. m. (Granger)ds held it to two bases. Crawford hit to short, and Nicholls threw high. The ball dropped back of Davis and Bush, Diamond King, blk. g., by by a swell sprint, dashed home. In the eighth the visitors made their Miss Adbell, b. m., by Adbell

Athletics Threaten.

Nicholls singled, Strunk walked and Baker hit to left. McIntyre held Nich- Sir Milton, ch. g. (Jackman) 4 5 2 3 olls at third and the bases were full. Pender, Jr., ch. h. (Geers) 4 3 4 ra Mullin struck out Murphy. A wild Gail S., b. g. (Gantlet) 6 4 6 ro pitched scored Nicholls, Oldring hit to Wanee Boy, blk. h. (Pender) 5 7 7 ro Schaefer, who threw to Schmidt to Nettie Marie, ch. m. (Hoy-threw to Bush, who was covering Mary Laidley, b. m. (Cox) ... 8 ds third, but Strunk made his way back Wapsie Wave, gr. m. (Allen).ds In safety. This again filled the bases. Time-2:07%, 2:08%, 2:08%, 2:10%.

Davis flied to Cobb and the Georgian made a beautiful throw to the plate. Hurst called Strunk safe and there was a yell. The play was close and FIRST PLACE Tim was right over it. Seybold grounded to Downs and the danger grounded to Downs and the danger

Schaefer set the crowd wild in the eighth with another brilliant piece of Mullin Holds Athletics, With work. He hit to the score board for what would have been an easy triple. but ground rules again held the runner at second. The German made up for this a few minutes later by a sensational steal of third. Powers' throw was hurried and low and the Detroit, Sept. 28 .- Today Detroit ball went to left field, Schaef trotting home. Schmidt had struck out and Downs and Mullin flied.

Tigers Are Fast.

Mullin was at his best again in the ninth, fanning Coombs and Lapp, who batted for Powers, Nicholls ended the game by grounding to Schaefer. Mullin was a puzzle to the Athletics. Fast defensive play marked the tune moments while their speed on slid the bag. In the sixth Baker fol- week, well, Detroit for ours. him off first. Murphy added still an-A record crowd would most likely other hit, but Mullin fanned Oldring. have been at the game, but at 2:30 Today Washington plays two games, President Navin ordered all gates the first being called at 1:45. Killian

	The score:					
t	DETRO	IT.				
d	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
n	McIntyre, 1.f 4	1	1	0	1	-
d	Bush, s.s 3	1	2	5	3	
	Crawford, c.f 3	0	1	3	0	
n	Cobb, r.f 3	1	1	2	0	
	Rossman, 1b 4	1	0	9	1	
d	Schaefer, 3b 3	1	2	0	1	
e	Schmidt, c 4	0	1	7	0	
٠,	Downs, 2b 4	0	0	1	. 3	
e	Mullin, p 3	0	0	0	4	
_	_	_	_	_		
е	Totals31	5	8	27	13	
k	PHILADEI	LPH	IA.			
	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
1	Nicholls, s.s 5	1	2	3	1	
	Strunk, c.f 2	1	1	6	0	
-	Balser, 2b 4	0	2	0	1	
	Murphy, 2b 4	0	1	2	8	
	Oldring, 1.f 4	0	0	2	0	
0	Davis, 1b 3	0	0	6	1	
	Seybold, r.f 4	0	1	1	0	
е	Coombs, p 4	0	1	1	1	
е	Powers, c 3	0	1	3	2	
-	*Lapp 1	0	0	0	0	
1	_	-	_	_	_	_

*Batted for Powers in the ninth Detroit 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 •-5 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 Two-base hits-Nicholls, Strunk, McIn-Sacrifice hits-Davis, Schaefer Stolen bases-Cobb, Rossmart, Schaefer,

Bases on balls-By Mullin 2, Coombs First base on errors-Detroit 2, Phila-Left on bases-Detroit 7. Philadelphia 8 Wild pitch-Mullin. Time-1:55.

Oldring.

Columbus, Sept. 26.-At the Grand McIntyre opened the way with a Circuit races today Easter Lily ended living up to advance notices and is merce Stakes at Detroit he again was the victor, shows which is the better mond King could not settle the second division of the same class as easily, as

Summary: 2:13 class pacing, 3 in 5, first division. purse \$800. (Two heats on Friday):

It was not until the sixth that they Kearney, b. g. (McGrath)5 3 3 Miss Peeler, b. m. (Merrifield).8 2 4

Time-2:081/4, 2:061/4, 2:061/4. 2:13 class pace, 3 in 5, second division. purse \$800. (Two heats on Friday): Weloack (Loomis) 1 3 (Shank) 9 3 1 2 Burlington Maid, b. m. (Sunderlin) 2 2 5

Bobby Kerr Does Hundred in 9 4-5 SATURDAY'S SOCCER

games held on 'Varsity field this af- 21 3-5 seconds. ternoon proved successful in every eron 2, Langstaff 3. Best height, 11 feet way. There was a large list of entries 6 inches. and a splendid crowd to watch the One mile run-Chuck Skene 1, Knox sport, while Bobby Kerr, the Olympic 2, Selby 3. Time, 4:32, beating the Y. champion, set a new Y. M. C. A. re- M. C. A. record by three-fifths of a cord, doing the 100 yards dash in second. 9 4-5 seconds.

Ed Archibald, of the West End Y. 2, Nellson 3. Time, 12:36. M. C. A., Toronto, won the individual championship, while the West End Y. 2, J. White 3. Time, :51 3-5. M. C. A. also won the team championship with 63 points. The Central Y. Cameron 2, Marshall 3. Best height 5 M. C. A., Toronto, was second, with 41 feet 8 inches. points, Hamilton and the Irish-Cana- Throwing discus-Archibald 1, Frank dians, Toronto, being tied for third 2, McArtnur 3. Best distance 103 feet 1

best of the Canadian five-milers was 120 yards, hurdles-Barber 1, Brickin great form, winning the five-mile er 2, Archibald 3. Time, 15 4-5 secevent in 26:19 3-5. The record is onds.

100 yards dash-Babby Kerr 1, W. 155 feet 5 inchess. White 2, George Barker 3. Time, Running broad jump-Bricker

880 yards run-A. M. Knox 1, Selby feet 4 inches. 2, Smith 3. Time, 2:02 3-5. Smith 3. Time, 2:02 3-5.

Putting 16-pound shot—W. J. Bowie Sellen 3. Time, 26:19 3-5.

Toronto, Sept. 26. - The Y. M. C. A. Siebert 2, W. White 3. Time,

Steeplechase-Galbraith 1, Schoffeld 440 yards-Lou Siebert 1, T. Hitchins

Running high jump-Geo. Barber

place with 17 points each.

In both his races Bobby Kerr won easily. Meadows, who showed up the 2, Macdonald 3. Time, 22:32.

Throwing 12-pound hammer-Archi bald 1, Frank 2, McArthur 3. Distance, Langstaff 2, Barber 3. Distance, 21

1, B. McKeown 2, Franks 3. Distance, One mile team relay—West End Y. 45 feet 10½ inches. . M. C. A. 1, Woodstock Millionaire Club 220 yards-Bobbie Kerr 1, Lou 2. Time, 3:45 minutes.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	
New York	90	52	.634	Detroit	83	61	
Chicago	93	54	.633	Cleveland	84	62	
Pittsburg	92	55	.626	Chicago	83	62	
Philadelphia		65	.545	St. Louis		64	
Cincinnati	71	. 77	.480	Boston	69	72	
Boston	60	84 /	.417	Washington	61	78	
Brooklyn	49	97	.336	Philadelphia	66	77	
St. Louis	49	99	.331	New York		94	
GAM	ES SC	CHE	DU	LED FOR	LTOD	AY	

SNAPSHOTS AT SPORT

Brooklyn at Boston.

The great hitting combination of are scandalously rough, as much as

Philadelphia at New York

Louis at Pittsburg.

declared a tie. There is absolutely no their scalps. Baseball is a business Beaudro in line already and with McLean, c. and from a business standpoint Chance money to get more, it seems likely that was right in claiming the game. From the town that made Trafalgar famous Spade, p.

urday. The team is getting into fair shape, although a lot of hard drilling A horse named Dr. Pillow did not Shaw, c. f. ... is necessary before the team is ready is necessary before the team is ready for the whistle. DeWitt on the half line is a good man, and should add a prove to be a soft thing at the Wood-Charles, 2b. 4 Murray, r.f. 5 Konetchy. 1b. line is a good man, and should add a great deal of strength to the team. Corcoran is a heady chap, with speed will not manage the New York Delehanty, l.f. and a pair of good hands. With some Americans next year. He says so hard drilling the team can be whirped himself. into good enough shape to make any team in the association step to win. The wing line is strong and fast. Mc-Coll and Sage are doing great work land Naps, dropped dead when he this season.

The university team is not so bad a warning. after all. There are some on that team who, with coaching, would make valuable additions to the intermedi-

Mel Brock, the local half-miler, started to Toronto on Saturday to against time militate strongly against take part in the Y. M. C. A. games the success of horses asked to go there, but the wreck prevented him reaching the grounds until his race vided the opposing nags have anything reaching the grounds until his race. was over. Mel should easily have got like the speed or class of the exhia place in that race, if not first.

ships cannot complain that the other Heir in straight heats, the time being Struck out—By Mullin 7, by Coombs 2 team has had an easy time and as a 2:021/4, 2:021/2, 2:04%, with George result is in better shape to play the world's series. Both will figure in ding-dong finishes and will be tired when the great series is reached.

2:02%, 2:04%, with George transfer of the finish, he having secured the place in the first and second heats, although to Minor Heir must go the credit of hav-

> a good team this year. Young Mr. Bush, with Detroit, is

tained by female "rasslers." The girls

Washington at Detroit (two games.)

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at St. Louis.

The Toronto Telegram is running a cute series of sermonettes on the ish and real sports was here is having as much effect as some other Egan, 2b. Chicago-New York game which was sermonettes we have heard tell of,

a sportmanship viewpoint it was bad will just about pinch that Stanley

* * *

Mug. It will probably stay there un-The London intermediates had a til Mr. Stanley or somebody else gives great work-out with Varsity on Sat-

Geo. Stallings, formerly of Buffalo, Osteen, s.s.

It is stated that Frank De Haas heard that Washington had beaten that team. This is given merely as

Hamilton is again falling for the "rassling" game. Somebody is going to get stung. It now is well established that trials

bition fellow.

The lesson was brought home last The teams that win the champion- Monday when The Eel beat Minor With cooler weather, Rugby should three such cracking miles. The fact eceive more attention from the fans that early in the campaign, over the AT COLUMBUS, OHIO than heretofore. London should have fast Terre Haute track, Minor Heir beat The Eel in a great five-heat bat-tle, the first two heats being in 2:01½, 2:01 and that in the Chamber of Com-merce Stakes at Detroit he again was no horse can sandwich racing and ex-Toronto is being edified and enter-both.—Chicago Tribune.

COVERPOINT hibition heats and be at his best in

the Games in the Big Leagues

At Brooklyn (first game)—	AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Games.
Chicago	At Chicago
Butteries-Reulbach and Kling; Wilhelm and Dunn. Umpires, Owens and Emslie.	New York 0 Chicago 12
At Brooklyn (second game)— Chicago	Batteries—Wilson and Blair; Smith Schreick. Umpire, Connolly. At Cleveland— Washington 4 Cleveland 5 Batteries—Hughes and Street; Joss Clarke. Umpires, Sheridan and Egar
At New York (first game)— Cincinnati	At Detroit— Philadelphia 2 Detroit 3 1
Batteries—Ewing and Schlei; Mathew- son and Bresnahan. Umpires, Klem and Johnstone.	Batteries—Plank and Powers; Done and Schmidt. Umpires, Evans Hurst.
At New York (second game)— Cincinnati	At St. Louis— Boston 2 St. Louis 0
Batteries—Dubec and McLean; Ames and Bresnahan. Umpires, Johnstone and Klem.	Batteries—Arrelanes and Criger; V dell and Spencer. Umpires, O'Loug and Kerins.

IN OLD COUNTRY

London, Sept. 26.-The soccer results today were as follows: First League. Woolwich A. 1, Preston N. E. 0.

Notts County e, Bristol City 1. Sheffield W. 1, Newcastle U. 0. Leicester, 1, Middlesbrough 0. Everton 6, Manchester City 3. Manchester U. 3, Liverpool 2. Bradford City 4, Bury 1. Chelsea 0, Ashton Villa 2. Sunderland 2, Nottingham W. 1. Blackburn R. vs. Sheffield U .- Game

Second League. Birmingham 2, Brumley 0. Blackpool 1, Leeds City 0. Bolton W. 2, Grimsby Town 0. Chesterfield T. 2, Clapton O. 0. Derby County 0, Barnsley 0. Gainsborough T. 1, Fulham 1. Glossop 2, Oldham Athletic 1. Hull City 1, Tottenham H. 0. Stockport C. 1, W'hampton W. 0. West Broom A. 1, Bradford 0. Southern League.

West Ham U. 4, Luton 0. Brighton and H. 4. Brentford 0. Plymouth A. 0. Portsmouth 0. Leyton 1, Swindon 2. Southampton 2. Portsmouth 0.

Reading 1, Exeter 2. Norwich 1, Northampton 1, Watford 2, New Brompton 1. Bristol R. 4, Millwall 2. Coventry C. 2, South End U. 5. American Games. At Carlisle, Pa.—Carlisle Indians

10, Villa Nova 0. At Worchester, Mass.-Holy Cross 5, Norwich 0. At Providence - Brown 34, New Hampshire State 0. At Exeter, N. H .- Bates 5, Phillips-Exeter 0. At Andover, Mass. - Phillips-Andover 4, Cushing Academy 9. At Troy-Rensselaer-Polytechnic 24,

St. Stephens 0. At Syracuse Syracuse University 18, Hamilton 0. At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania 6. Wagner, ss 3 University of Virginia 0. At Carlisle-Dickinson 5, Western Maryland 0.

THE TURF. SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

Toronto, Sept. 26. - Martin Doyle, Arondack, Denis Stafford, Cave Adsum, Pagan Bey, Zipango, Park Row. Gravesend, Sept. 26. - Ida D., Bayonet, Joe Madden, Angelus, Juggler and

A great tunnel has lately been found at Gezer, in the land of Philistines, in Palestine.

REDS BREAK EVEN IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Home Lot Sunday

He was given sensational support in every inning, and at bat the champions, with all their old confidence plans, with all their old confidence plans, with all their old confidence plans, and at bat the champions, with all their old confidence plans, and at bat the champions, with all their old confidence plans, and at bat the champions, with all their old confidence plans, and at bat the champions are scandarously rough, as much as the champions are scandarously rough, as much as pulling each others' noses. The toe half to be plant to be considered as it a mar to pedal was called on account of darkness in the

CINCINNATI. Bescher, l.f. with McLean, c. *Paskert Konetchy, 1b. 4 Bryne, 3b.

Totals.....38 *Batted for Spade in the ninth. Errors-Mowrey, Rowan, Osteen, Byrne, Three-base hit-Mitchell Sacrifice hits-Egan, Hoblitzell, Mowrey.

Stolen bases-Lobert 3. Umpires-Rigler and Owen.

1	Kane, r.f 3	0	0	0	0
•	Egan, 2b 2	0	O	1	.1
	Lobert, s.s 2	1	1	0	0
	Bescher, 1.f 1	1	0	2	2
:	Hoblitzell, 1b 2	2	2	6	2
	Mowrey, 3b 1	0	1	1	1
	Paskert, c.f 2	1	0	0	0
	Schlei, c 2	1	1	3	0
	O'Toole, p 2	0	1	2	1
	_	-	_	_	_
	Totals17	6	6	15	7
	ST. LOUIS.			-	
		-		_	
	Show of A.Br	~ ~ ~	H.	O.	A.
	Shaw, c.f 3	0	0	0	0
	Charles, 2b 3	0	0	1	0
	Murray, r.f 2	1	1	1	0
	Konetchy, 1b 0	0	0	4	0
	Osteen, s.s 2	0	0	0	1
	Delehanty, l.f 2	0	. 0	1	0
ı	Bliss, c 2	0	0	4	0
	Byrne, 3b 2	0	1	1	2
	Raymond, p 1	0	0	0	2
	*McLaurin 1	0	1	0	0
1	_		_	-	-
)	Totals18	1	3	12	5
l	*Batted for Raymond in t	he	sixtl	1.	
	Error-Konetchy.				
	Cincinnati 0	1	0 0	5 *	- 6
-	St. Louis 0	0	0 0	1 0	-1
	Three-base hit-Schlei.				
-	Two-base hit-Mowrey.				
	Struck out-By O'Toole 2.	by	Ray	non	d 4
	Bases on balls-Off O'To	ole	2 01	FR	9 V-
		0.0	-, 01		ay-

Wild pitches-O'Toole 3. Umpires-Rigler and Owen.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Chicago shut out Boston here Sunday, 3 to 0. A drizzling rain fell throughout the game, but Sheridan made the players continue. Opportune hitting in the opening inning, coupled with a rair of errors and a stolen base gave the locals two runs, and another came in the next inning as a result of a base on balls and a triple, The score:

....... that he never will engage in a bout in Dougherty, if 4 Davis, 2b 4 Schreck, c Parent, ss 3 1 Tannehill, 3b 3 0 2 ing that McFarland had sprained his Walsh, p 3 Totals 31 3 8 27 15 call off the bout. It is thought that BOSTON. McConnell, 2b 4 0 2 this as an excuse in order to get out of the bout. Willie Fitzgerald will take

Criger, c 3 0

Two-base hits-Jones, Lord. Three-base hit-Walsh.

Time-1:30.

Split With St. Louis on the Afternoon.

Cincinnati, Sept. 27.-Each club won a game in the double-header between Cincinnati and St. Louis, this afternoon. In the first game the visitors hit Rowan and Spade hard, while the locals finished up weakly with Rhoades. Lobart stole second, third and home in succession in the third inning of this game. O'Toole's wildness was responsible for the runs scored

First Game.

Bayless 2, Lobert 3. Cincinnati 9 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-St. Louis 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 2-Two-base hits-Shaw, Rhoades.

Double plays-Egan, Lobert and Hoblit zell; Bayless and Egan. Bases on balls-Off Rowan 2, Rhoades 6. Struck out-By Rhoades 3 . Hits-Off Rowan, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Spade, 7 in 4 2-3 innings. Time-2:05

Second Game				
CINCINNATI				4
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
ane, r.f 3	0	0	0	0
gan, 2b 2	0	0	1	.1
obert, s.s 2	1	1	0	0
Sescher, l.f 1	1	0	2	2
iobiitzell, 1b 2	2	2	6	2
lowrey, 3b 1	0	1	1	1
askert, c.f 2	1	0	0	0
chlei, c 2	1	1	3	0
Toole, p 2	0	1	2	1
	-	-	_	_
Totals17	6	6	15	7
ST. LOUIS.				
A.Br	R.	H.	O.	A.
haw, c.f 3	0	0	0	0
harles, 2b 3	0	0	1	0
Aurray, r.f 2	1	1	1	0
Conetchy, 1b 0	0	0	4	0
Osteen, s.s 2	0	0	0	1
Delehanty, 1.f 2	0	. 0	1	0
Bliss, c 2	0	0	4	0
Syrne, 3b 2	0	1	1	2
Raymond, p 1	0	0	0	2
McLaurin 1	0	1	0	0
-		-	-	-
Totals18	1	3	12	5
*Batted for Raymond in t Error-Konetchy.	he s	sixtl	1.	

mond 2

SOX HAND BOSTON BUNCH OF BLANKS

Rain Falls in Windy City, But Game Goes on the Same.

CHICAGO.

Hahn, rf 4 0 1 Jones cf 3 1 3

Lord, 3b 3 0
Speaker, cf . . . 4 0
Hoey, rf . . . 4 0
Cravath, lf . . . 4 0

0 6 24 17 Nov. 25. Ketchel is of the opinion that

Sacrifice hits-Jones, Lord, Schreck. Stolen bases—Davis, Jones, Lord, Left on bases—Chicago 8; Boston 5 base on balls-Off Cicotte 2, off Walsh 1. Struck out-By Walsh 8, by Cicotte

Umpires-Sheridan and Connolly.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

impulse has come in very recent years,

It is estimated that there are 180 .-

CORNS CURED

Chicago 0 - 1 0 5 0 0 0-6

BIG LEAGUE BALL win, which will be decided at the Armory A. A., of Boston, on next Tuesday night. Jimmy Howard, of Philadelphia, who has trained and seconded Murphy for all of his important battles, will take charge of him again. Murphy

Is Strictly a Business, Says Edgren in Commenting on

Giant-Cub Squabble. Bod Edgren, the famous sporting each major league pennant race to writer of the New York World, hands play during the remainder of the sea-

out the following on that New York- son;

The miserable squabble that ended yesterday's ball game at the polo grounds, emphasizes sharply the dif ference between professional "sport" and amateur sport.

The one object of organized base-

Chicago tie game:

ball is money-making. Baseball is played by big league teams is not a sport; it is a business. Pittsburg 0 1 - 0 0 0 0 6-7 The winning of yesterday's game, in Philadelphia. 8 0 0 - 0 0 4 0-13 all probability, meant the winning of the pennant. That game might easily! decide whether Chicago or New York players have the chance to play in the post-season series. To play in the pose-season series is a plum worth thousands of dollars to each individ-

ual player on the competing teams. The state of the s of sport. With thousands of dollars St. Louis..... at stake, are the Chicago players going to concede in a sportsmanlike manner that there was no possibility of catching Merkle at second and 2,000 miles of railroad in Canada. To-

Twenty-five years ago, there saving the game? day there are 23,000, with three trans-Not a chance on earth! continental lines. The total trade of They will hunt up every technical- this part of the British Empire has ity and make a bitter fight to be grown from \$34,000,000 in 1851 to credited with the game that in reality \$550,000,000 at present, and the great

Sportsmanship cuts no ice with 000,000 Protestants in the world, as money. There is no more of a true compared with 250,000,000 Catholics. sporting spirit in professional base- and 110,000,000 adherents of the Greek ball than there is in Wall street. The and Oriental churches. only people who still cling to the delusion that there is are the fans. That loud rumbling sound that followed the game was McGraw expressing his thoughts to Merkle. The dull silence that came later was Merkle thinking. If his unfortunate and "bone-headed" sprint for the clubhouse does eventually cost the clubhouse does eventually cost the lowed the game was McGraw exand "bone-headed" sprint for the clubhouse does eventually cost the Giants the pennant-and the players their share of the post-season series swag-well, I wouldn't like to be

Gloson, matchmaker of the club, stat-

bested, and on that account he gave

Stanley Ketchel has made arrange-

ments with Abe Attell to help train

him for his coming twenty-round fight

with Billy Papke at San Francisco on

away from many of Papke's hardest

blows and also give him an excellent

chance of getting home many a stiff

Tommy Murphy, the Harlem fighter,

will get into condition at Northboro,

Mass., just outside of Boston, for his

twelve-round bout with Matty Bald-

McFarland's place.

. punch on Papke.

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New York, Sept. 24.—Packey McFarland, the crack Chicago lightweight, is not coming here to fight Leach Cross 0 for six rounds at the Fairmont A. C. 1 stag on Oct. 2, and the chances are this city. Harry Gilmore, manager of McFarland, last night wired to Billy ankle while training for the bout in Chicago and that he had decided to FIFTEEN MILE HANDICAP BICYCLE ROAD RACE Gilmore did not care about letting Mc-Farland fight Cross for fear of being

The bicycle road event of the season. Run with the sanction of the C. W. A. under the auspices of The Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Company.

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ave., 7½ miles out the Dan-forth and Kennedy roads and return. All entries must be in by Sept. 30th. No track en-tries allowed. Entry blanks and full information may be ob tained from R. Reith, 13 Tem-perance street, Toronto.

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Recognition of Degrees Is Important | WONDERFUL CLOCK |

One of the first problems to be set- partment in a collegiate institute or tled by the board of governors of the high school. Western University will be to have the degrees of that institution with the Government very soon. It is the degrees of that institution recog- now thought that there will be little Eighteen Men Employed on Connized by the Government.

Up to the present time, these de- recognized. grees have not been recognized by the gree was that the Western University department of education, causing not was a denominational institution, and a little annoyance to the graduates of its degrees were not as a result equal

ways been opposed to the recognition tice Meredith, T. H. Smallman and of the degrees, and still refuses to rec- President James, will interview the

There are now several teachers grad- ter to their attention. uates of the Western, who have passed Now that the university is a munici-

or no difficulty in having the degrees

High School Inspector Seath has al- A committee, composed of Mr. Jus-Government shortly to bring the mat-

the required examinations for special- pal institution, with an educational ist standing, but the department will standard equal to that of Toronto not recognize them as specialists, pre- University, there is no reason why its

Initiation at the Medical College

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Western Medical College was ushered best. There was afterwards a processet in this is a globe, half black, half seventeen Millions of Dollars In today by the "sophs" and "fresh- making known their presence by col- ranged to make a complete revolution

Local Items THE CAN. PACIFIC

-The funeral of Harold Edward Wade, the eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade, of 523 Piccadilly street, was held this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. He was the only child and died yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Ross officiated at the funeral services. Mr. and Mrs. Wade have the hearty sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

Died in Toronto.

The death occurred on Sunday in Toronto of Mr. Samuel Ross Graham, Toronto of Mr. Samuel Ross Graham, at Howland avenue. He was well- Pacific will invade the United States which two bronze glants strike the towns of consequence, with very be held on Tuesday in Toronto.

Building Permits. Building Permits were issued this treal received last night. morning to Dr. Seaborn, 688 Dundas road, for a brick veneer cottage.

who was seriously injured by being will operate its own trains over its thrown out of his buggy in a runaway on Saturday, spent a rather bad own line into Chicago. night. He was delirious and seemed Although Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. suffering considerable pain. He was president of the Canadian Pacific, statsome improved this morning, but will ed in Montreal yesterday that he had be laid up for some time. Mrs. Seaton not received information of the taking who was also thrown out, is bruised, over of the Chicago Great Western by

Laid at Rest. The funeral of Mary Passmore, will be undertaken in Washington in

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. ment of great value to medical science was one in four and in Chicago two in would be more like \$200,000 apiece, or a total of \$1,600,000. of Westminster, was held this morning ailroad directly. to St. Peter's Cemetery. Interment was | Other officials of the Canadian transn the family residence lot 23 7, Westminster, at 8 o'clock. high mass being celebrated at St.

Death of Miss Watson. Hospital yesterday of Miss Sarah has found an almost ideal connecting demonstration is expected to disclose Western League, comprising six clubs Watson in her 60th year. She had line into Chicago. Heretofore the Canunerringly the type, degree and stage in the Rocky Mountains and states been ill for some time. The deceased adian system has had to depend on the of the infection. had lived for many years with Mr. Wabash to establish connections with Avey at his home, 394 Horton street, the great lakes metropolis. In taking with potent possibilities in aiding med-The funeral will be held from Smith, over the Minneapolis, St. Paul and ical warfare upon the deadly and Son & Clark's undertaking parlors to- Sault Ste. Marle the Canadian Pacific dreaded germ of tuberculosis, was ex-

The Water Question.

advocated making a source of supply Great Western, which has been strugfor an independent high pressure sys- gling in receivers hands since January tem on the river below the forks.

Mr. Parsons has not been on the river It will mean almost perfect connec- milk or butter which have their source in daylight during the summer months tions with Chicago, the main branch of from infected cattle, but never, I am of water I have ever seen I have never run across its equal. If Mr. Parsons, or any other self-respecting citizen, will take a rowheat and go down the will take a rowheat and go down the connect with the main line of the Can
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will take a rowheat and go down the connect with the main line of the C river before the rainy season cleans it adian Pacific at Winnipeg, Pasqua, and 'differential cutaneous reaction.' out, he will, I am satisfied, never con- Sault Ste. Marie. sent to throw such filth on our city

streets. supply of water for this and all other the transfer will have the effect of too, that such inoculation sometimes

I have heard of many reasons why which the branches of the Chicago of tuberculin is applied superficially to

Personal Mention

Mr. W. J. Herbert (nee Angus), and baby, Angus Henry, have returned to their home in North Ray after a please United States. their home in North Bay, after a pleasant visit with friends in London and

Toronto Globe: Miss Gladys Cam-

-Mr. Joseph Lawrence has contrib-

the defence of Pte. Moir. In the F. C. B. College evening school you will receive individual

teaching. Classes begin Oct. 1. 70k COLD AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-A drop of more than 30 degrees in temperature occurred during last night, following a storm of wind and rain. At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the mercury stood at 80 degrees, in the evening at 8 o'clock it had dropped to 59 degrees. Early today it stood at 47

In the F. C. B. College,

Y. M. C. A. Evening classes in bookkeeping,

to those of the Provinical University

venting them taking charge of a de- degrees should not be recognized.

Over Great Western-After Pacific Trade.

and compete with the great trunk lines quarters. for the northern transcontinental traffic. according to telegrams from Mon-

At the general headquarters of the street, for an addition to the office, and great Canadian system in Montreal it to Mr. R. H. Smith, of the Wharncliffe is stated semi-officially that the railroad, through its subsidiary line, the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, practically has taken over the Mr. John Daniels, the Lambeth man Chicago Great Western Railroad and

but is otherwise not badly affected the Canadian Pacific, the lack of official confirmation is attributed to the fact that the move has been made by the

Peter's Cathedral by Rev. Father which would be controlled by the par- illi, human and bovine, to prove the clubs in the middle west cost of the

Ideal Connecting Link.

The death took place at Victoria Great Western the Canadian Pacific resents Austria at the congress. The morrow afternoon to Woodland Ceme- made the initial move toward entering plained today by Dr. Detro. By his

Advertiser Correspondence branch of the St. Paul system the human or povine tuberculosis, thus tribute to baseball. I was interested in a letter on the to be the beginning of a strenuous bid aided in establishing just what portions trade and the letter on the two types of pacini. Further, it has draw \$2,160,000 from cities like Gal- Amer. Locomouve... 40 1074 to be the beginning of a strenuous bid aided in establishing just what portions veston, Savannah and Richmond, Va. Amer. Foundry 3978 4018 water question which appeared in a for the great carrying trade and the of the human anatomy are most sus-

of the present year, is regared as a Now, it is very plain to me that logical move for the Canadian Pacific. "is conveyed to human beings through in \$3,420,000 in a season.

Will Facilitate Trade.

Beside giving the great Canadian dian Pacific have been watched jeal- as 'Piquet's reaction.'

It is admitted by railroad men that nted \$10 to the fund being raised for culties and means the vacation of the tem. receivership. Linked with a strong railroad system it would have the benefit of greatly increased traffic and dent performed when with Mrs. Roosenew and yet undeveloped territory.

The Holcombe Hunt, under whose auspices the Edgeworth Agricultural diseases. Society holds its twenty-first annual show, possessed a pack more than 400 jointly by the Smithsonian Institution years ago, Holcombe being the oldest and the department of the interior. hunting centre in the kingdom.

Six teachers employed in the even-

struction-Aulomatum Kings Appear Four Times a Day.

London, Sept. 27 .- In the British Palace of Applied Arts at the White City a wonderful clock was yesterday placed on view. Standing twelve feet hight, it is an exact reproduction of the great seventy-foot clock tower in the Square of St. Mark, Venice. The four stories of the tower in the model, as in the original, are constructed of solid white marble, with panels of colored Carrara marble and mosaic of gold and lapis-lazuli.

Above the archway which forms the bottom story of the tower are dials indicating the hours, months and phases of the moon. The central dial is of black enamel, spangled with golden The fall term of the students of the said the "freshies" came out second stars, and represents the heavens. Insion through the streets, the students gilt, representing the moon, and arin 291/2 days. Round this dial a golden sun revolves. Turning with the sun, but at a different speed, is a circle marked with the signs of the zodiac, and outside this is another circle marked with the hours of the day.

TO TAP CHICAGO ily gilt bronze figure of the winged lion lots. Chicago, Sept. 26.—The Canadian of St. Mark. Surmounting the tower are two bells, one within the other, on 88 leagues covers every large city and

The clock weighs a ton and a quar- the Pacific. ter, and cost nearly \$10,000.

Patients Will Be Inoculated With Tuberculin at Washington Convention.

connection with the tuberculosis concontinental system declared that the gress, which assembles here next week. Kansas City, Louisville, Buffalo and which would be controlled by the par- illi, human and bovine, to prove the clubs in the middle west, east of the value and correctness of a new method Mississippi, and the Eastern League, of diagnosis advanced by Dr. D. Laz- with as many more clubs in the east zio Detro, professor of bacteriology in and Canada, have receipts averaging It is recognized that in the Chicago the University of Budapest, who rep-

tery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the the great tributary territory of the method of cutaneous reaction it is possible to determine in 24 hours whether Scranton and Springfield, Ill.: From With the projection of the Pacific an infected person is suffering from these 54 cities comes \$2,420,000 as a Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Canadian Pacific has faced serious allowing immediate and certain applicompetition, as the great trunk line cation of the especial preventive most

Sees Danger in Milk.

Dr. Koch discovered years ago that inocubats each in a season. lation with tuberculin would show the presence of infection, but the tuber-When we can obtain an adequate system the desired Chicago terminal for human beings. It has been found, purposes by adopting the Titus scheme opening up the territory embraced arouses an old and dormant infection. why should we not give it some conwithin the trade limits of Chicago,
Last year Freiherr von Piquet, an
if an average is struck at \$50,000 and Southern Pacific103 Kansas City. Omaha, and Minneapolis, Austrian scientist, found that if a drop which the branches of the Chicago of tuberculin is applied superficially to this scheme should be adopted, but Great Western reach, to the direct the skin of a child, by scratching the have yet to hear of a single reason Canadian trade. It also will enable the cuticle with an especial kind of needle, Canadian road to make even a stronger the reaction or non-reaction will debid for transatlantic traffic through termine whether the child is infected the ports of Montreal and Quebec, a with tuberculosis. Such reaction, class of competition in which the already successful efforts of the Cana- form of a red spot, has become known

Has Method of Test. Dr. Calmette, of Lille, France, has a leagues would swell the tailors' bills of the joining of the Canadian Pacific and method of testing doubtful cases of the professional players to \$138,600. the Chicago Great Western would be tuberculosis. A solution known to the When the fans yell at the umpire eron is home from her trip to Eng-land and Scotland, accompanied by From a financial standpoint the move tuberculin' is dropped in the suspect's good" they seldom think that these Dec ... 101% of great advantage to both systems. doctors as a "1 per cent solution of and agree that he's a "piker" and "no From a financial standpoint the move tuberculin" is dropped in the suspect's good" they seldom think that these should be accepted joyfully by the eye. If the conjunctiva of the eye be- useless luxuries are costing anywhere United States road because it points comes red after 24 hours there is sure from \$24,000 to \$42,000 a season. There May ... 65% the way out of serious financial diffi- to be tuberculosis in the patient's sys-

in its turn would form a valuable sub- velt by visiting Coney Island and exsidiary branch to the parent line. The pressing his interest he awakened pubtwo roads would effect almost a com- lic interest in the Sea Breeze Home plete chain about the great lakes, with and brought about an outpouring of a network of branch lines into almost money that has made the work of that institution effective. The exhibit shows the work which is being done at the home for children afflicted with bone

Another interesting exhibit, made shows that the American Indian while In eleven years the coal output of in a wild and primitive state did not ers and thousands of small shops. If Can. Gen. Electric102 disease has made marked inroads since the redman has attempted to imitate the white brother and live in houses bert Thursday evening, Oct. 1, 1908, ing school, F. C. B. College, Y. M. C. of his own construction, where no regard is paid to ventilation.

Strong's SHOWN IN LONDON | Selected Spices | §

pickling recipes are there for a definite purpose; they are intended to blend and produce a delicate, appetizing flavor. But they don't always do it. Why? Because they are not pure. The spices we sell are guaranteed absolutely pure.

Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

Strong's Baking Powder-Made by us, used by everybody. Call and get one of our new Cook Books, FREE to housekeepers.

SPEND MILLIONS ON BASEBALL

Handed Out for the Game in One Season.

New York, Sept. 27-What do Ameri-The centre of the third story is To fix the sum at \$17,000,000 might occupied as an alcove containing a gilt seem like an exaggeration to some figure of the Virgin and Child, and people. Yet this estimate is conservaflanked by two golden doors. Four tive. In the \$17,000,000 is \$3,000,000 for times a day, at 3, 6, 9 and 12 o'clock, six months of baseball by the 16 clubs System, It Is Said, Will Take the three kings-Melchior, Caspar and in the two great leagues; \$1,000,000 or Balthasar—preceded by an angel with thereabouts, taken by 244 professional a golden trumpet, issue from one door nines in the minor leagues, and estiand cross to the other, bowing and mates as near as may be of the money saluting as they pass before the Ma-spent by amateurs who follow the donna. In the next tier stands a heav-sport in thousands of parks and open

few exceptions, from the Atlantic to

The total attendance at the National and American league games last year was estimated at 6,136,557 persons. They paid at least \$2,356,000 to get through the gates.

FOR SCIENTISTS The attendance, compared with the population of the cities, shows that baseball was most popular at Boston. There was a spectator at a game for every person in the city, with 32,000 left over for a second visit. St. Louis came next, with spectators for all but 49,000 of her 750,000 people. Philadel-

Minors Draw Money. teams. The receipts of each average

between the great lakes ports and north efficacious in attacking either of these Class C. The games of these teams American Sugar ... 130% 129% 129% 129% The same figures apply to the 48 Pacific seaports. The move is thought two types of bacilli. Further, it has draw \$2,160,000 from cities like Gal- Amer. Locomotive... 46 water question which appeared in a for the great carrying trade and the completion of the Canadian road's many smaller cities from Maine to the Pacific coast form 17 leagues, Brooklyn Transit ... 47% 48 Brooklyn Transit ... 47% 47% 178 Brooklyn Transit ... 47% 47% 178 Brooklyn Transit ... 47% 178 Brooklyn which complete the minor association's Canadian Pacific174 175 174 list. Each of these clubs has receipts Chesapeake & Ohio.. 40% ... "Bovine tuberculosis," said Dr. Detro, averaging \$30,000 a year. The 114 take Chicago & G. W..... 7

Expenses Heavy.

this year, for of all the filthy bodies the Chicago Great Western stretching certain, from consumption of the meat use 1,000 bats in a year and the pest G. Northern, pfd...129% 131 en balls. They use an average of 60 National Lead 83½ 83½ 83½ 83½

counted, expenses run up to \$800,000 for Texas Pacific 24½ 25 a season.

the league teams for uniforms. This Wabash, com. 121/4 means two flennel suits in a season at Wabash, pfd. 25 % 27% 25% 27% Rio de Jan 65% \$15 apiece. For the 320 players in the 16 clubs in the big leagues this item would come to \$9,600. A similar allowance for the 4,300 players in the minor

are six umpires in each of the big Sept leagues, or 12 in all. Their salaries Dec range from \$2,000 to \$3,500 for the Oats-

Novices Spend Lots.

How much amateurs spend for baseoall it is impossible to tell, except by Oct 15 20 a very general estimate. If each of the Jan 493 colleges, universities and tech- Lardnological schools in the country had a Oct 10 27 baseball team and the latter used in a Jan 9 85 season 20 dozen balls at \$12 a dozen. Ribsand 50 bats at \$1 each, the annual Oct 9 80 expense bill would be nearly \$142,970. Jan 8 85 When it comes to the sales of equipment for other amateurs, the trade is divided among scores of manufacturplay ball, be divided into nines, and C. N. W. Land105 each should be given a ball and a bat, Dom. Coal, com

R. J. Young @ Co. | R. J. Young @ Co. THIS SMART NEW FALL COAT, PERFECTLY TAILORED, \$10.00

Genuine style is tailored right in this Coat. Made of all-wool black Kersey Cloth, in forty-eight-inch length, semi-fitted, exactly as cut. This is a coat that we are making a leader of without much thought of profit. Try one of these on the first time you're down town and save the \$5.00 extra that you'll be generally asked for a similar coat.

ALL-WOOL FRENCH VENETIAN, 59c

A regular 75c cloth, colors, navys, browns, and greens; fortysix inches wide. This is a pure wool, French-dyed cloth, with a rich broadcloth finish. Just as good as any 75c quality shown over any counter in London. For a stylish tailored suit, buy an eight= yard end of this Venetian.

ALL-WOOL FRENCH VENETIAN, 39c

dinal, dark cardinal and copenhagen; forty-two inches wide; good suiting weight. These are on sale Tuesday morning. Only one piece of each shade. ROUILLON KID GLOVES, GUARANTEED

Twelve-button, eight-button and short lengths, in black and new fall shades. Two-dome Gloves \$1.00 and \$1.25 Eight-button Gloves \$1.50 Twelve-button Gloves \$1.98

Petticoats, as cut \$1.49

These new style Skirts come in rich mercerizedfinished satana, with deep double frill, embroidered at bottom; dust frill; made extra full and close fitting around hips.



New Black Embroidered | New Fillet Nets, New Spot Nets, New Point d'Esprit

Elegant new Nets for waists; fine and heavy mesh. Small and large spots. Forty-five inches wide. Special, at per 8 yard 50¢ and 75¢

R. J. Young & Co. R. J. Young @ Co. \$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$

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stands and bleachers, of course, vary
considerably. The National League
grounds at Boston, St. Louis and Phil-
adelphia are elaborate. The American
League has finer properties in Boston
and Cleveland and is planning costly
improvements in Philadelphia.
So the total amount of capital tied up
in the grounds becomes a matter of
general estimates. One of the men best
qualified to speak fixed the average

phia was represented by nearly two in value of the National League grounds every three of her people. Cleveland sent nearly four in five. Washington eight. The American League clubs, he two in three, and Cincinatti, Pittsburg and Detroit four in every five of the Washington, Sept. 26.—An experiinhabitants. In New York the average the average cost of each of their fields
the average cost of each of their fields la total of \$1,600,000.

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Oct 1, Thursday Evening,

Classes will be formed in the F. C

B. College in business and shorthand MARKET REPORTS

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

39% 40 961/8 961/8 1741/2 .. Col. Fuel & Iron.... 341/8 357/8 341/8 353/8 xd., 10 and 15 at 162. Chicago & N. W....158 Distillers 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ 81¼ Ontario & Western.. 40 More than \$1,000,000 a season is Pennsylvania122 1221/8 1211/8 1221/8 spent by the managers of the big league clubs for running explanes Steel Car... 3134 3134 3154 Illinois Traction league clubs for running expenses. Pressed Steel Car... 1274 1291/8 1271/4 1291/8 Union Pacific 1571/2 1591/2 167% 1591/4 Montreal Ry 185

> CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported for The Advertiser by C. N. Spencer, Stock broker. Chicago, Sept. 28.

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xd.. 10 at 152, 50 at 1525, 10 at 1523, 2 at 152, 10 at 152%, 15 at 152%, 1 at 152, 5, 20 and 46% 5 at 152%, 25 at 152%; Lake of the Woods, 1xd., 10 and 85 at 90; Mexican L. & P., 25 841/4 843/4 at 773/4, 25 at 78, 20 at 77%, 50 at 78; Toronto Railway, xd., 10 at 102; C. P. R., Dominion Bank, xd., 7 at 230; Bank of Commerce, 10, 9, 50 and 6 at 159%; General Trust, 10 at 145; Nipissing, 15, 10 25 and 100 at 81/2; N. S. Steel, 10, 25 and 1 at 49; Winnipeg,

MONTREAL. Montreal, Sept. 28. 129% 130% Canadian Pacific 174% 30¼ 30% Detroit Elec Ry Dom. Coal, com Detroit Elec Ry 38 Dom, I and S. com171/2 83½ Havana Elec 32 40½ Havana Elec. pfd 81 Illinois Traction 88 Lake of Woods, pfd135 Laurentide Paper 68 Mackay, pfd 69 Mont. Power102% 102 New St Ry N. S. Steel and Coal 49 Ogilvie Mill, com 105 121/2 R. and O. Nav Toledo Railway 81/4 Toronto Railway102 Twin City Railway Shawinigan 79 Mexican, pfd 1081/2 aBnk of Commerce 160 East Town Bank Merchants Bank Molsons Bank 194 1921/ Ban kof Nova Scotia .. 2781/4 Royal Bank 215½ Ban kof Toronto210 213 Dom. I and S. bonds .. 76 Hallfax Tram bonds 1.00 Lake of Woods bonds . . 107 Laur Paper bonds112 108 Mex Power bonds 89 MexicanL. and P. bonds 89 N. S. Steel and Coal109 Nova Scotia 1041/2 102

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Tenders for printing, advertising, book-pinding and stationery for the Corporation f the City of London will be received at the City Treasurer's office up to 4 o'clock m., on Friday, Oct. 2, prox. further particulars apply to the ndersigned.

JAMES S. BELL, Treasurer. ALD. J. H. A. BEATTIE, Chairman Finance Committee. b Bell Telephone, 2 at 123; Iron, bonds, 3,000 at 76; Montreal Railway, 10 at 182½; Soo, common, 25 at 121, 100 at 120¾, 5 at 120¼, 25 at 120¾, 25 at 120½, 50 at 120¾, 75 at 120¾; Scotia, common, 15 at 49, 50 at 43¾; Rio, bonds, 5,000 at 88; Quebec Bank, 2 at 122½; R. & O., 50 at 65¼; Mexican, 50 at 122½; Bank of Commerce, 56 at 160; Scotia, common, 50 at 101½ and interest; at 77, 150 at 77¾, 100 at 77¾, 25 and 50 ell Telephone, 2 at 133; Iron, bonds, 3,000 mon, xd., 10 at 67%; do. preferred, 10 at 68%; Laurentide, preferred, 25 at 110%, steers, \$5.75 to \$6.25; shipping, \$5 to \$5.50; 15 and 10 at 110%; General Electric, 25 and Butchers, \$4 to \$5.25; heifers, \$3.25 to \$5;

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Sept. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, cows, \$2 75 to \$4 25; bulls, \$2 50 to \$4 25; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4 25; stock heifers, \$2 75 to \$3 15; fresh cows and springers strong to \$2 higher, \$22 to \$60 Veals-Receipts, 1,200 head; active and 25c higher, \$6 to \$9 25. Hogs-Receipts, 20,500 head; slow; best, 5c to 10c lower; common 15c to 20c lower; heavy, \$7 25 to \$7 50; mixed, \$7 10 to \$7 40;

easier; lambs, \$4 to \$5 90; yearlings and wethers, \$3 75 to \$4; ewes, \$3 50 to \$3 75; sheep, mixed, \$1 to \$3 75. CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 28.—Cattle-Receipts, 23,-000 head; beeves, \$3 70 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 30 to \$5; westerns, \$3 40 to \$6; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 55; cows and heifers. \$1 75 to \$5 60; calves, \$6 to \$8. Hogs-Receipts, 23,000 head; 5c lower; light, \$6 35 to \$7.05; mixed, \$6 50 to \$7 05;

to \$5 50; westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 50, TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 28.-Export cattle at the West Toronto market this morning 48% brought \$4 50 to \$4 75, with second quality selling at \$4 25 to \$4 60; other prices were: 711/2 Choice butchers' cattle, \$4 25 to \$4 601 good butchers' cattle, \$3 75 to \$4 25; common butchers' cattle, \$3 to \$3 50; butchers' cows, \$3 25 to \$3 50; common butchers'

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Sept. 28.-Wheat-Spot strong No. 2 red western winter, 7s 10d; No. California, 8s 2d. Futures quiet; September, 7s 9½d; December, 7s 9½d; March,

Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed, 7s 4d. Futures quiet; December, 5s %d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 29s 3d. Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, £1 10s to £2 5s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot easy. 22s 11/2d.

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs firm,58s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, streng, 59s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 56s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 53s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, strong, 52s 6d; American refined, in pails, strong, 100½ 53s 9d. Tallow-Prime city firm, 29s; Australian

Yorkers, \$6 25 to \$7 20; pigs, \$3 50 to \$5 25; roughs, \$5 75 to \$6 15; stags, \$4 to \$4 75; dairies, \$6 to \$6 75; grassers, \$5 50 to \$6 75. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 14,200 head; active; mixed sheep 10c higher, lambs

heavy, \$6 40 to \$7 20; roughs, \$6 40 to \$6 60; good to choice heavy, \$6 60 to \$7 20; pigs, \$4 25 to \$6 10; bulk of sales at \$6 70 to \$6 95 Sheep-Receipts, 33,000 head; steady1 natives, \$2 25 to \$4 25; westerns, \$2 25 to \$4 25; yearlings, \$4 20 to \$4 70; lambs, \$3 56

cows, \$2 50 to \$3; common cows, \$2. ENGLISH MARKET.

Beef-Extra India mess firm, 110s. Pork-Prime mess western firm, 77s 6d.

firm, 53s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, Sept. 28. The rain this morning, though beneficial to the farmers, was the cause of a small

Four loads of hay were offered, and at Il o'clock only one of them had been dis-posed of, at \$11 59 per ton; the slow demand was attributed to the wet condition of the loads, and to the fact that the buyers will not purchase hay on a rainy

No straw, wheat or oats were offered. Mr. McIntyre purchased over 100 live hogs, at \$7 per cwt for selects and \$4 50 posed of at \$6 50 per cwt; the packers claim that they are paying a big price for hogs, compared with the price of pacon in the English markets, and have to purchase any culls.

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H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white or red, outside, 92c to 93c; No. 2 mixed, 91c to 92c; Manitoba wheat, new, spot, No. 1 north-Georgian Bay ports; No. 1 northern, for as the university is in full working October shipment, \$1 041/2; No. 2 northern, order. \$1 02½, at Georgian Bay ports. Barley-New No. 2, 58c to 58c; No. 3 extra, 56c to 57c; No. 3, 54c to 55c.

Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 39c to 40c outside; No. 2 mixed, 38c to 39c outside. Corn-Nominal, at 871/2c to 88c, Toronto freights, for No. 2 yellow.

Rye-No. 2, 80c outside. Peas-No. 2, 90c to 91c outside; none of Buckwheat-Nominal, at 65c outside.

Bran-Scarce and quiet; quoted at \$20 to \$21 per ton in bags, outside. Shorts-Strong but quiet, at \$23 to \$24 per ton, in bags, outside. Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80: seconds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; Ontario winter patents, \$3 50 to \$3 55.

OUR PRODUCE IN LONDON. London, Sept. 26 .- No official change has been made in the Canadian bacon supply, which is light. Hams, long cut, are steady, at 58s to 67s. Cheese is firm but quiet and prices unaltered on the week. Butter arrivals continue small in parison with former years, but are 10,270 boxes more than in 1907, and prices remain unchanged, with a dull market.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

8.67c: December, 8.73c: January, 8.61c: February, 8.60c; March, 8.62c; May, 8.64c. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 28.-Cotton-Futures opened firm; September, 9c bid; October, 9c; December, 8.85c; January, 8.771/2c; February, 8.78c offered; March, 8.78c; May.

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY

Cil City, Pa., Sept. 26.-Credit LONDON.

London, Sept. 26.—Petroleu refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 74d. ANTWERP Antwerp, Belgium, Sept. 26.-Petroleum,

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 26.-Sugar-Raw firm; 3.98c; molasses sugar, 3.23c; refined quiet. Molasses-Firm. LONDON.

tember, 9s 9%d. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 26.-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$5 80; barrels or bags, \$4 70.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES

101/2c; bulls, 81/2c to 91/2c; trade is very

Cobalt Stocks

Bank and Loan Company stock, paying 6 to 6 per cent. Yukon Gold, Lawson's National Stock. Write for market letter. zxt

DAIRY MARKETS. LONDON.

London, Saturday, Sept. 26.-The follow ing offerings were boarded at the meeting of the London Dairymen's Exchange today: Ridgetree, 190; Avonbank, 200; North Street, 146; Blanshard and Nissouri, ity promises to be larger than ever. 245; Kerwood, 60; total, 841 boxes; no sales; bidding, 12%c. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-Butter-Firm; creameries, 19c to 24c; dairies, 17c to 20c. Cheese-Firm, 121/2c to 131/4c. NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 26.-Butter-Firmer; receipts, 5,679 packages; creameries, specials, 251/2c; extras, 241/2c to 25c. Cheese-Firm and unchanged;

LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING SEPT. 18 [Hodgson Bros.' Letter.]

52s to 70s per 120 lbs

Butter-There is an advance of 4 kroner n Danish quotations, and speculators for New Zealand for the next season's make, choice. have been disposed to offer more money consequently the market is firm, at higher prices. Whether this advance is permaent or temporary, remains to be seen. There is however, more confidence in high prices for the future than there was. We quote today: Choicest Canadian was unanimously chosen as the Con- increased capacity of nearly 20,000 ereamery; in 56-lb boxes, 115s to 117s per servative candidate for East Elgin. cwt; choicest Finnish, Danish and Swed- The principal speakers were Messrs. ish, in Kiel casks, 125s to 129s; cheicest Russian and Siberian, do, 106s to 112s; secondary grades, do. 100s to 104s: choices Australian and New Zealand, 116s to 118s; choicest Irish creamery, 118s to 120s States creamery, no demand, nominally 100s to 103s; States ladles, imiations and process, dull, 96s to 100s. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. nominal; October, November and December, \$1 95 bid. PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 28.-Oil opened and

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Seut. 28 .- Baled Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$11 to \$11 50 per ton in car lots here, with No. 2 at \$7. Baled Straw-Prices range from \$6 50 to

UNIVERSITY BOARD HOLDS A MEETING

Matters of Much Importance to "we are fighting for a principle." the Western Were Discussed.

At a meeting of the board of governors of the Western University held on Saturday afternoon, the whole question of the financial situation of he university was discussed at length. The sources of revenue, the present financial status and the possibilities of aid from the province, were gone into, and an effort will be made, as a result of the discussion, to bring the financial standing of the university to such a position as will enable the uni-Toronto, Sept. 28.—Business in the grain versity to be as useful as it should be. market is rather quiet, but prices are A special committee, composed of firm and only slightly changed from last Messrs. T. H. Smallman, J. H. Chap-A special committee, composed of week's livels. Local dealers' quotations man and C. R. Somerville, was appointed to thoroughly canvas the situation and report.

An effort will be made to obtain a ern, \$1 08; No. 2 northern, \$1 02, at grant from the Government as soon

The question of rentals was also discussed, but nothing definite was arrived at. It will be disposed of at the next meeting of the board.

The salaries of the professors were also gone over, and it was the general opinion that they should be increased. This matter was left over until a later meeting, when the report of the above-mentioned committee will be

Those present were: Mr. Justice Meredith, chairman; Messrs. T. H. Smallman, J. H. Chapman, C. R. Somerville, Capt. T. J. Murphy, Dr. John D. Wilson, J. O. Dromgole, Mayor eral candidate, spoke at some length, Stevely, President James and Secretary Baker.

New York, Sept. 26.—Cotton—Futures ronto from North Bay on Saturday demand, and he is making prepara- injuries consisted of a badly cut leg, mother of the fireman, died tonight closed barely steady. Closing bids: Sep- morning, and was the guest of Sen- tions to carry on the most vigorous ator Kerr. Sir Wilfrid attended ser- campaign Manitoba has ever seen. pital. vice at St. Michael's Cathedral during The Liberals feel confident of carry Sunday forenoon. The Prime Minis- ing Brandon, Selkirk, Portage 3.40c; middling gulf, 9.65c; sales, 26 bales. ter came from North Bay on his way Prairie, Winnipeg, and Dauphin. to Jackson's Point today, where he will be a close, hard fight in Provenwill address an open-air meeting. On cher, where Mr. A. Lariviere, ex-M Saturday he was visited by some of P., is pitted against the young and the leading Liberals of Toronto. Sir vigorous Dr. Molloy. Lisgar is re-Wilfrid is in excellent health, and garded as safe for the Liberals, and shows no signs of fatigue. He is in Marquette Dr. Roche is being most satisfactory. The Prime Min- to do before. Souris and Macdonald ister and his party leave for Jackson's are regarded as the only two reasonthis morning, returning to ably safe Conservative seats Toronto tonight, and thence to Ottawa on the C. P. R. express leaving INQUIRY INTO DEATH here at 10 o'clock.

Mr. George Smith, the well-known barrister of Woodstock, who was fair refining, 3.48c; centrifugal, 96° test, elected to the Commons in the byelection which followed the death of Hon. James Sutherland three years London, S. pt. 28.—Raw sugar-Muscova- ago, and who has well represented the do, 10s; centrifugal, 11s; beet sugar, Sep- riding since, will not be a candidate stir around the armories last night at for nomination at the Liberal con- the parade of the Forty-eighth Highvention which is to be held on Oct. 6. landers, when orders came out an-In a letter to Mr. Thomas Lockhart, nouncing the appointment of a board of yellow, \$4 40; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in president of the North Oxford Re- inquiry to investigate the fatai illness form Association, Mr. Smith an- of the late Major and Brevet Lieut. and promises his support to the choice Catto, Lieuts. J. H. Wright, and W Liverpool, Sept. 26.-John Rogers & Co. withdraws with regret, owing to per- the former as president. quote today: United States steers, 11/2c sonal reasons. Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, a It was stated at the time of the to 121/2c; Canadians, 101/2c to 111/2c; ranch- man who has taken a leading part colonel's death that his illness was in business and municipal life in caused by eating poisoned canned meat Woodstock for some years, will in all in camp at Quebec, during the Quebec probability be the candidate of the tercentenary. If this was proven there Liberal party, and this, of course, would be a further investigation, and be a strong candidate and a good rep- tractors who supplied the meat. resentative. He is at present chairman of the board of education, with THOMAS RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St. which he has been connected for was seen last night he declined to say some years. He has always taken a prominent part in board of trade work. He is one of the city's best known business men. No other name is mentioned for the convention. His opponent will be Capt. Quinn, of Thamesford, and the Liberal major-

Seagram's Choice Lost.

By a vote of 267 to 219 Mr. Richard Reid, of Berlin, got the Conservative the King's regulations you were misnomination for North Waterloo over taken." Mr. Simeon Bricker, of Waterloo, at Saturday's convention at Berlin. Mr. Seagram and others were nominated, but withdrew, Mr. Seagram stating ill while under service, there simply that rheumatism prevented him from entering the fight. Had the convention been constituted as in the past by a certain number of accredited think that had anything to do with Cheese-There has been a steady con- delegates from the different divisions sumptive demand, and prices are rather Mr. Samuel Bricker would doubtless harder, in sympathy with higher cables have carried the convention, giving for Canadian Septembers. English cheese Berlin an opportunity to pack it, and, We quote today: Finest States and Cana- although earnest were the pleas that dians, white and colored, 60s to 62s per there be no split in the ranks, there ewt; fine States, flats and Cheddars, very is no disguising the fact that a numfew arriving, white and colored, 57s to ber of Waterloo Conservatives con-59s; English cheese, according to quality, sider they got a raw deal, all the more so because it was generally known that Mr. Bricker was Mr. Seagram's

> The Conservative convention at Aylmer on Saturday afternoon was large- being exceedingly strong. The cars ly attended. Mr. J. L. Thayer occupied themselves are very little heavier than the chair. Mr. D. Marshall, ex-M. P., those of ordinary build, but have an W. Jackson, ex-M. P., West Elgin; J.

highly enthusiastic and largely at- light construction, and are only ser- members of the church. tended meeting in Berlin on Saturday viceable for short runs, as they secure night and welcomed Mr. Reid as an their motive power from a central sta- spoke of the Sunday school in its reopponent worthy of his steel. Mr. tionary plant. It is said they can be lation to the teacher, as an investment keld used to teach "Billy" King both operated from three to four hours with of personal influence that offers large doubtful if any of the Sunday schools in the public school and in Sunday one charging of steam. They are in use and gracious returns. school, and, although now in a poli- on European railways, proving a suctical fight, they still regard each other cess, and it is rumored that Toronto with unbounded admiration, so much may soon see some of them operated so that they dined together at the on the lines in the city. residence of Mr. King's first lieutenant in Berlin, Mr. Harvey Sims, and Mr. King had supper at Mr. Reid's cal teacher has charge of the book-

politics out of this contest. Both candidates will issue a joint letter for publication in the press pledging themselves to a clean campaign in every particular. "We want no pea nut politics in this contest," said Mr. King in his Saturday night speech

Strenuous efforts are being made to heal the breach in the Conservative ranks in Stormont. Mr. R. A. Pringle, the sitting member in the last Parliament, is the party nominee, but Mr. George Kerr, ex-M. P. P., who was turned down at the convention held feels that he was not treated properly, and therefore threatens to break with the machine in Stormont. The aid of Mr. R. L. Borden was sought as mediator, and he had long interviews with both Mr. Kerf and Mr. Pringle while in Picton on Saturday, but when Mr. Kerr left for home he was still unreconciled.

The Libera's of Halton are looking forward to today's mesting at Milton in the interests of Controller Harrison of Toronto, their candidate in the coming election. Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, will be the chief speaker, and a great crowd is expected to attend the gathering.

North Perth Reformers. The North Perth Reform Association reorganized at Milverton, where

there was a large attendance. The following officers were elected: President, R. T. Harding; vice-president, J. Doering; secretary, D. B. Grieve; treasurer, John Brown; vice-presidents for municipalities: Stratford, D. Ferguson; North Easthope, J. McCallum; Ellice, George Litt; Mornington, Alex. McLennan; Elma, J. G. Dickson; Wallace, H. Hemsworth; Milverton, J. C. Gorsch. Dr. Rankin, Liband was enthusiastically received. killed instantly. The tender turned a place, being killed on his return trip. The constituency is well organized complete somersault and landed square Maloney was his brother-in-law, and and Dr. Rankin should head the polls on the engine cab, pinning the three had been in Brantford attending his the church have both direct bearing

themselves as they should.

Hon. Clifford Sifton is opening a

OF COL. HENDERSON

Was He Poisoned by Eating Canned Meat at Quebec.

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- There was quite a nounces his withdrawal from politics Col. Wilbur Henderson. Major C. J. of the convention. He says that he Beal were named as the board, with

means his election. Mr. Nesbitt will an examination of the Quebec con-The board of inquiry had its first session last night. When Major Catto

what was done. "Was any evidence taken?" queried the reporter. "Is the inquiry now over-is any-

thing else to be done?" "I cannot tell you that, either." The reporter suggested that public gossip might be stopped by a statement from him at his point. But the major was decided.

"King's regulations are so," said he, "and if you expected me to disobey

said that the inquiry was merely for- be laid up for some time. mal. As the deceased officer was taken had to be an inquiry.

"And as we all ate the same kind of canned meat as the major did, I don't his death," said another officer of the

NEW SHUNTING ENGINES

Charged With Steam, They Run for Several Hours Without Stoking.

Toronto, Sept. 26. - Two fine ner sample freight cars have arrived at the union station for the C. P. R. They are of Canadian build, and the framework is entirely constructed of steel, pounds. They are very handsome and serviceable cars.

There is also talk of some new fire-

A chartered accountant and practi-

this riding at least, and will doubtless BURNING BRIDGE COLLAPSES UNDER A PASSING FREIGHT

Accident on the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway by Which Three of Train Crew Meet Terrible But Instant Death.

Hamilton, Sept. 27.-Three instantly; Conductor Martin and Brakeman Mckilled and a fourth man seriously in- Kenna, who were in the caboose, escaped injury, the last five cars not leavjured is the appalling result of an accibefore the Provincial election, is in dent which occurred about 6 o'clock road authorities and a G. T. R. wreckthe field as an Independent. Mr. Kerr this morning on the line of the Toronto, ing auxiliary and crane were sent to Hamilton and Buffalo Railway, near the scene of the accident. Fire Chief Mineral Springs, when a freight train Ten Eyck and a squad of men also crashed through a wooden bridge and fell to the ground below, a distance of water from the creek to the wreck to probably 20 feet. The dead:

ROBERT McFADDEN, engineer. ED. BROWN, fireman. WILLIAM MALONEY, the fireman's prother-in-law, who was riding on the afternoon, nearly ten hours after the The injured:

SAMUEL DICKINSON, brakeman. The scene of the accident is on a sole to know which body was that of 20-foot embankment a short distance their loved one. west of Summit. Over a public road is an old-time wooden bridge, approximately thirty feet long. A small creek ran twenty feet below. The freight train, laden with fruit and in charge of Conductor Martin, left Brantford for Hamilton at 5:08 this morning. It arrived at the two small oridges about an hour later and safely passed the first one. The locomotive had about passed over the second one when there was a crash, the wooden structure collapsed, and the locomotive, tender and

in a heap to the creek underneath. Pinned Under Debris.

McFadden, the engineer; Brown, the this appalling accident. Ed. Boyle, the fireman, and Maloney were in the cab regular fireman, booked sick on Saturof the locomotive, and were evidently day night, and Fireman Brown took his on election day if Liberals acquit unfortunate men in the mass of debris brother's funeral. Not desiring to wait on the state. and evidently snuffing out their lives. for the passenger train, which followed Dickinson, the brakeman, was riding in a couple of hours, he got on the

five following freight cars went down

vigorous campaign in Brandon, and engine. That car went down, too, in-law and was killed. has mapped out a series of meetings but Dickinson landed on the top To cap the troubles of Brown's family, which mean one or two speeches and scrambled to safety. His escape who lost two members in this wreck, Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived in To- every day. His services are in great from instant death was marvellous. His it is now reported that Mrs. Brown, good use of what they are taught. and he was later taken to a local hos- from shock.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Hon. Mr. Fielding at Sarnia Tonight break any of the commandments. They should pay honor because of the parents' experience, judgment and self-(large crowd, as Mr. Fielding is very Sarnia, Sept. 28 .- Hon. W. S. Field- popular with the Sarnia electorate.

The campaign is progressing favor-

went out with a steamer and pumped

allow of the mass of twisted iron be-

ing approached to recover the bodies.

The tender was finally removed by

the crane and the three bodies were

removed shortly after 5 o'clock this

wreck occurred. They were burned

beyond recognition and their widows,

for they were all married, will be un-

Bridge Took Fire

The railroad company officials state

that the bridge took fire last night.

Superintendent Fisher stated that the

bridge was inspected at 5 o'clock last

night and pronounced to be perfectly

safe. He says that some time during

the night the wooden structure caught

fire, possibly from a spark left by a

The wooden supports were burned

away and Engineer McFadden would

have been unable to notice the danger

because of the heavy fog and the sharp

There are two peculiar features to

curve just preceding the bridge.

previous train, and burned all night.

ing, minister of finance, will address quite pleased with the results of his compelled to fight for his political extour, which he declared have been istence, something he has never had ing. He will be greeted by a very last election.

Montreal, Sept. 26.-Hon. L. P. Bro- Laurier Government would be deleur, minister of marine, this morn- feated. ing positively denied the story pub- said Mr. Brodeur.

"I never made any such statement,"

ing that in his speech at the Soulanges Soulanges convention, also positively But the worst of all dishonorable been the man who swore Blunden's libconvention he said that if the Con-denied that any such statement had actions is shown by neglecting father erty away. servatives carried more than ten been made by the minister or by any and mother in their old age. seats in the Province of Quebec the other speaker.



MRS. THOMAS FOX KICKED BY HORSE "How to Improve Our Sunday School."

East End Lady Suffers a Very Painful Injury.

Mrs. Thomas Fox, of Rectory street south, met with a painful accident ing a very instructive and helpful seryesterday morning, when she was kicked by a horse while passing at choir were all exceedingly well renthe rear of the stalls in the stables at dered. her home.

One horse kicked at the other and THE SACRAMENT OF struck her in the side. A physician was called and found her to be in a serious condition. Although no bones were broken her Other officers of the Forty-eighth side was badly bruised and she will

THE WORTH AND

Subject of a Sermon Preached in the Hyatt Avenue Church.

the Sunday school of Hyatt Avenue out the necessity of heart direction. Methodist Church. The pastor, at the Life must follow the fortunes of the morning service, preached on "The heart, and the only life which is safe Worth and Work of the Sunday is that whose heart is set on the pa-School." He disapproved of the idea of tience of Christ and the love of God. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church yesterthe sunday school as the children's church, or a department of the His and to express our love. Patience as the church engaged in the system. atic study and teaching of the Word alone made ministry possible. of God. As such, it was not only the privilege, but the duty of all adult passions and having in it all the ele- to our record, and when we die this members of the church, as well as the ments of a noble passion, is the keychildren to be found in the school. either as workers or scholars. This conception of the Sunday school as the purpose unto the love of God unless children's church has been keeping the out of that there comes the longing and impression, and we should, therefore, When the firemen reached the children's church has been keeping the reached the children from the regular preaching resolve to attain unto the patience of be very careful to keep to the right scene of the blaze the barn was in services, and also many of the young Christ." P. Martin, E. A. Miller and W. K. less engines which may be used for the Sunday school itself. He put shunting in the yards, the use of forth a strong plea for a more general which would help to do away with the interest in the Sunday school on be-Mr. Mackenzie King addressed a smoke nuisance. These engines are of half of the parents and other adult Splendid Sermon Preached by Rev.

In the second part of his sermon he

At the close of the sermon eighteen Centennial Methodist Church persons were received into church A plendid programme of membership. At 3 p.m. the Sunday songs was rendered, after which adschool met in open session in the dresses were delivered by Messrs. of responsive readings and songs was to be very large. home at Bridgeport. This is some- keeping in the F. C. B. College evening rendered, with two short addresses. At the regular services Rev. G. N. about midnight: one by the pastor on "The Voyage of Hazen, the pastor, gaye an interest."

Life," and another by Mr. Althouse, on

The attendance was large, a num-

ber of classes reporting perfec attendance. Rev. A. Bowen, of Egerton Street Baptist Church, preached in the evenmon from John, xii., 32. The special musical numbers by the

Observed Sunday in King Street Pres-

byterian Church.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at the King Street Presbyterian Church Sunday, the prepara-WORK OF SUNDAY SCHOOL tory services having been held by Rev. Walter Moffatt on Friday evening. "The Lord direct your heart unto the REV. MR. LOWE love of God and unto the patience of Christ" was the text of the sermon in Sunday was observed as rally day in which Mr. Rollins, the pastor, pointed The Sacrament is to commemorate day,

"Patience from the same route as note of Christ's life and ministry. "The heart of man is directed to little

RALLY DAY IN THE

Mr. Hazen, the Pastor. Yesterday was rally day in many of the east end churches, but it is had a larger attendance than

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ing sermon on the "Home," describing this morning for Detroit to meet her the duties of parents to children and sister, Mrs. E. Rogers, high chief ranchildren to parents. The home and ger of the Women's Catholic Order of

submit to their authority, and make Dorchester. In obeying, the child is bound to do

so only in strict conformity with the moral law, that is, they should disregard any command to commit sin or break any of the commandments. sacrificing love. Parents have been placed in a high position by God, and they, therefore, command respect and

Mr. Hazen then quoted from the Old; cessity of filial piety. Before Christ! There are a number of young men

Such neglect is the meanest and

most despicable of any, but the man who attends to his parents and cares for them as they did for him, is honored by all. When President Garfield received the greatest honor of his life he had his mother beside him, and when the ceremony was completed he kissed her.

will not obey in school or home, and burne, the English poet. when he grows up to manhood he disregards the laws of the country. The home training therefore has a direct most distinguished British poet now bearing on the welfare of the state: parents to embrace their duty and to Some of his best known works are

home the happlest place on earth. PILE OF STRAW GAVE

To Queen's Park Where it Was Feared the Stands Were in Danger.

The firemen had a run on Saturday afternoon to Queen's Park where a lished in 1905. He is almost as noted pile of straw had become ignited. It in English literary circles for his ec-THE LORD'S SUPPER. was thought for a while that the centricities as for his poetry. He is stands were in danger and the alarm was turned in.

It is not known how the blaze started, but had it been communicated to the buildings the loss would have been heavy. The buildings being all frame structures, would make a heavy Snipe, Quail, Woodcock, and Partridge task for the firemen should they get well fired.

ON "INFLUENCE." Sermon by the Pastor in St. Matthew's cock and partridge for three years Episcopal Church

"Influence" was the theme of an ir

teresting sermon by Rev. Wm. Lowe at

The pastor spoke of the impression church, or a department of the state of the state of the pastor spoke of the impression church, or even a preparatory school, is the word which best describes His we are making daily on those with Blaze Is Alleged to Have Been of Incharacter and ministry. His character whom we come in contact, and this impression will be lasting and will influence people. Each day we are adding

> responsible for. None can live without making an this city, was burned down.

record will decide our destiny accord-

There were very large congregations ber of wooden buildings, and with at both services. In the afternoon Mr. everything as dry as tinder, fears were CENTENNIAL CHURCH Lowe held service at Pottersburg, felt that the fire might be a serious There were twenty holy communicants. one. Next Sunday harvest thanskgiving However, it was soon confined to

EAST END NOTES.

East London, paid a fraternal visit to be learned during the evening. sacred Victoria Circle, St. Thomas, Friday, The loss is not great, perhaps, \$100, and spent a very pleasant time, a with no insurance. The place was splendid programme having been pre- rented by Jacob Druker. He lost sevchurch in their annual rally day ser. Lancaster and Liddicott. The roll pared for the visitors. Refreshments eral chickens and some hay. vices. A very interesting programme was called and the attendance found were served, after which the delegates returned home, arriving in this city

one by the pastor on "The Voyage of Hazen, the pastor, gave an interest- Miss Flynn, of 689 King street, left ing classes.

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The duties of the parents are to left this morning to spend a week with provide for discipline, protect, teach friends in Thorndale and Rebecca. on a flat car three cars behind the freight engine cab with his brother- and exercise authority over their chil- Mrs. Allen and grandson, Master dren, while on the other hand the James Morrison, of 640 Dundas street children should obey their parents, east, have left on a week's visit to

WAS HE INNOCENT?

Served Four Years for Cattle Rustling and May Have Been Innocent. Winnipeg, Sept. 26. — A miscarriage of justice has probably caused a young Englishman named Blunden to serve four years in the penitentiary as punishment for the crime of cattle steal-

Mr. Hazen then quoted from the Old ing which he may never have commitcessity of filial piety. Before Christ asked to investigate the circumstances commenced his great works nothing surrounding this case and to endeavor Brodeur Denies That Defeat Story subject to his parents. We should show our honor by shielding any deshow our honor by shielding any de- ually been wronged. Blunden was arfects or infirmities, and by speaking rested four years ago, and the crown based its case on the evidence of a man who believe that they are above the rustler himself and an all-around who has since been proved to be a catspeaking respectfully of their parents, bad man. Blunden was found guilty and who refer to their father as the and sentenced to serve ten years. The Ished in this morning's Gazette stat- Mr. A. Bergevin, who was at the governor, the boss or the old man. actual thief is now believed to have

PRIZE FOR SWINBURNE

English Poet Said To Be Chosen for

the Nobel Honor.

Stockholm, Sept. 28.—It is stated here this year's Nobel prize for the The child who is not taught in the best literary output will probably be home becomes a sort of anarchist. He awarded to Algernon Charles Swin-

Swinburne in unquestionably the living. He is 71 years old and has In concluding, the speaker exhorted been publishing poetry since 1861. do all in their power to make the "Atalanta in Calydon." "Bothwell," 'Erectheus," "Tristram of Lyonesse," 'Locrine" and "Rosamond, Queen of

the Lombards." THE FIREMEN A RUN He has published many volumes of short poems, among which "Laus Veneris" and "Song of the Springtides" are widely known. He has written many critical essays and one novel, "Love's Cross Currents," pubwealthy.

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An order-in-council is published in the Ontario Gazette forbidding the purchase or sale of snipe, quail, woodfrom Sept. 1, 1908.

BARN WAS BURNED ON WELLINGTON ST.

cendiary Origin-Loss About \$100.

The fire brigade had a run on Saturday evening at 8:48 o'clock to the ing to the good or evil we have been rear of 199 Wellington street, where a barn belonging to John Gilmour, of flames. It is in the midst of a num-

services will be held, and the church the one building, which was practical-

will be decorated with grain and fruit. ly destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown although incendiarism is suspected. A delegation of the members of Loy- There was no fire near the barn, and alty and Pride of the East Circles, no light had been in it so far as could

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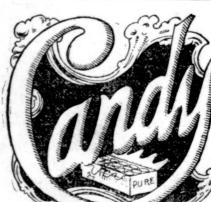
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The Cockburn Fund.

benefit concert will be held in the held here. armories. The sale of seats is large. Handsome souvenir programmes, bearing the picture of the late Drum-Major Cockburn, will be sold by young ladies at 10 cents each.

Guelph After Pointers. City Clerk Moore of Guelph was a visitor at the city hall Saturday morning, and spent a half-day with City Clerk Baker, getting pointers on muments. You have a very smart, go-

Cockburn fund: Jos. Hamilton \$5, Dr. John D. Wilson \$2, William Gray \$5. Programmes for the concert are now tion of things has its conterpart in Drum-Major Cockburn on the cover.

A Memorial. A subscription has been started by man. the members of the Sunday school of St. James' Episcopal Church, South one. God drove man out of Eden not London, to erect a memorial window in in anger, but in love. He could not the church to the late City Treasurer save Adam in Eden, but he planned

A Good Move. Rev. A. K. Birks announces that the for those who take the way of God's ed at Talbot Street Church on "Israel's willing workers of Askin Street choosing. Methodist Church will form a kinder- Rev. D

who died Friday at the residence of sion of life, he held, was "to be what her son-in-law, Mr. Andrew Dale, 281 God wants us to be, and to do what Dufferin avenue, was held yesterday af- he wants us to do." ternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services were conducted at the house vacation days was an enjoyable fea-

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The Wind Did It.

The high wind last night loosened a fallen to the street and likely the central fire hall with a ladder, and replaced the sign.

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Move in Contemplation.

The idea was proposed some time The death took place at her late ago, but nothing so far has been done on "Woman's Best Adornment," conport is therefore necessary. seventieth year. The funeral was held campaign would be of the greatest and useful life. this afternoon at 2.30 at the house, benefit. It is not unlikely that some after which the remains were shipped of the well known evangelists from

While bowling recently, Mr. John will be made to inaugurate the camed both morning and evening. In the children in the morning on "Learning"

the revival once under way, gives to by large congregations, and were

REV. DR. B. D. THOMAS' LAST SUNDAY HERE

on sale. They are very beautiful, and our lives today. Health, wealth, have a handsome engraving of the late friendship, popularity, life itself, are our Edens, but all are fickle, ali pass

> The purpose for all this is a wise "that the seen is only temporal-the anniversary sermon. unseen is eternal." True life is in store

Methodist Church will form a kindergarten department at once. On Sunday mornings the young ladies will
take charge of any small children of
the congregation, so that the mothers
may be afforded an opportunity of atcharacters in history how a life devoted solely to the pursuit of wealth, The funeral of Mrs. Thirza Burgess, must prove a failure. "The real mispleasure, fame and even knowledge,

The presence of the full choir, after Services were conducted at the house by Rev. W. L. Rutledge, of the First Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. A. Wining of the Talket Street Rev. A. by the Misses Kilgour and Mason and tist Church, and Rev. Mr. Kennedy. The much appreciated.

NEW ZEALAND TO VANCOUVER

Likely a Better Steamship Service Will Be Given.

Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 26. - Mrs Alley has failed to obtain a subsidy for a more complete steamship service from New Zealand to Vancouver, but an arrangement is likely with the Union Steamship Company. Mrs. Alley asked £5,000 to run another steamer on the route. New Zealand was not prepared to grant it, though Canada was ready to agree.

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Sunday in the City Churches

A more than usually large percent- ferred any time to hoarding money attendance at many of the local despised it as an end, but used it as

Special services were held in St. Andrew's, the First Presbyterian, Chalmers, New St. James', King Street and the principles of Christianity. Talbot Street, Adelaide Street, South London, Egerton Street and Maitland Street Baptist churches, Dundas Center, Empress Avenue, Hyatt Avenue, Hill Street, Wellington Street, Asin Street, Colborne Street and Centennial Methodist churches.

the return of the students from their summer holidays. Pastors have found that the rally services are the best James' Church at Knollwood Park. work of the fall and winter, and yesterday's large turnout indicates that sion of the classes.

The addresses given at the afternoon gatherings were of a most inspiring nature and were appreciated throughout. In the morning many of the pas- present will be expected to put in a tors took advantage of the large number of children in the congregations to they are old. The amount raised will preach special sermons to them.

Rev. Dr. Ross, in St. Andrew's, last night, announced that commencing on

xxxii., 11: "As an eagle stirreth up her the afternoon and the rally was connest." In the course of his remarks Dr. ceded to be one of the largest ever Ross spoke of the fact in nearly every held in the church. home there was a boy who sooner or pallbearers were Mr. E. Skinner, W. later wanted to break away from the Skinner, W. Gurd, W. E. Saunders, C. restraint of his parents and test for Street Baptist Church yesterday after-Messrs. Heintzman & Co., on Dundas reliance. Dr. Ross urged all to try and street, last night, and it would have avoid the almost universal tendency to Rev. Father Aylward occupied the oecome self-satisfied with a strong appeal to all to try and enter the priesthood. live as children of God should. Dr. Ross is busily engaged in organ- in many communities Mass is celebrat-

school pupils. In the morning Rev. E. ference. members of the Sunday school classes be taken up next Sunday, Father Ayl-The ministers of this city are con- and in the afternoon a grand rally was ward said, and as it is expected that templating holding a meeting shortly held, at which addresses were given three young men from this diocese will to plan a campaign for holding revival by Rev. E. B. Lanceley, Rev. W. L. be ordained at Christmas an effort

Mr. William Heaman. residence 421 King street on Saturday, in the matter although many of the trasting superficial ornaments with the The attendance at the services was of the late Margaret Ash in her pastors feel strongly that such a lasting attractions of a fine character very good.

Special harvest home services were to West Lorne for interment. Rev. the United States will be brought held in the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Rev. Arthur Carlisle, of The pastor. Rev. A At the coming meeting an attempt Holy Trinity Church, Lucan, preach-preached an interesting sermon to the While bowling recently, Mr. John will be made to inaugurate the cammorning and evening. In the paign and get it started as soon as morning Mr. Carlisle dealt with the possible.

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Special rally services were held in He Discusses Adam's Expulsion From Chaimers Fresbyterian Chairen yes his subject, "The Extreme Sensitive-Rev. Walter Moffatt preached on both ness of the Divine Nature to the Huoccasions. In the evening he took for man Touch. Clerk Baker, getting pointers on mu-nicipal business. I have not been in the past two months preached in and by several striking instances three words introduce two personal-deleted Street Church, closed his showed how like sin is to a wild heast your city for some years," he stated to Adelaide Street Church, closed his showed how like sin is to a wild beast touched. Had this poor woman with two in its cunning. Sin is often presented grasped scholarly and practical discourses. Dr. to us in a very gay and attractive Master's cloak without definite pur-Drove Out the Man," Genesis iii., 24. manner. One sin drives us to other pose and intense longing He would In dealing with the Mosaic record of sins, and it is always easier to com-Mrs. (Dr.) Kingsmill acknowledges "the fall" the preacher showed how mit sin after we have once started. the following contributions to the Eden at first furnished an ideal home In the afternoon splendid rally for Adam, but his altered character services were held in the Sunday finger of faith and pardon and blesscalled for a new environment, so God school room, and were largely at- ing come into the heart and life. "drove out the man." This conditioned. Addresses were given by Rev. Walter Moffat and others.

Yesterday morning Rev. away. Death is a despoiler that makes Bowen, of Egerton Street Baptist no distinction—and he drives out the Church, conducted the services in Talbot Street Baptist Church, and is doing splendid work under the preached an evangelical sermon that leadership of Mr. Quantz. impressed the large audience present deeply. Rev. Mr. Bowen's place at John Pope, who for 34 years was superto bring him into a better paradise. Egerton Street Church was taken by
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Askin Street Church next Sunday surmount difficulties. Both speakers children were taken to Copemisch, were left in the villages. These places take care of all small children present. it being hoped that by this means many adults will be given an opportunity to attend the services.

"Avarice," was the subject of Rev. J. Vining, of the Talbot Street Baps by the Misses Kilgour and Mason and but it is not almighty. Good health part of the service.

| Variable of the Talbot Street Baps | Wessrs. Maynard and Gardener, was but it is not almighty. Good health part of the service. | removed to ground floor studio, 330th and a clear conscience are to be pre- | The duet by Misses Gidley and Sif- Dundas street, opposite Armories.

ige of Sunday school pupils were in and doing no good with it. All great churches on Sunday, it being "Rally a means. Avarice is one of the prevailing sins of the age, and although many old persons have said that it cannot be cured, it can by living up to During the afternoon a splendid rally service of the Sunday school

A meeting of the Presbyterian council will be held in the school Rally services are held to stimulate room of the First Presbyterian an interest in Sunday school work after Church tonight, when plans will be formulated for building a Sunday

pupils was held, Mr. Mitchell giving

an enthusiastic address.

On Sunday next Mr. Mitchell will everal thousand London pupils are preach in Dover Court Road Church, evincing a keen interest in the exten- Toronto, his place here being taken by Rev. James Wilson.

> On Tuesday a meeting will be held in New St. James', at which those collection bag a cent for every year be given towards wiping out the debt on the organ.

"Comfort" was the title of a helpful Sunday morning next he will preach a sermon by Rev. J. G. Inkster at the short sermon, particularly for the bene- First Presbyterian Church yesterday fit of children, before the regular ser- morning, in which he earnestly bemon, which will be shortened accord- sought all his hearers in time of trouble and temptation to turn to God Dr. Ross took as his subject last as the sure means of comfort. night "The Stirring of the Eagle's Mr. Inkster addressed a large gath-Nest," the text being Deuteronomy ering of Sunday school children during

Rally services were held in Maitland himself the business of life. Occasion- noon and stirring addresses were given ally there are boys who shrink from by Rev. C. M. Carew and Rev. Dr. leaving home, and who have to be sent Thomas. Special sermons were also large electric sign over the store of forth in order that they may have self-preached to the young people present.

some one passing had not P. C. Fow- achievements and stop advancing. day morning, and spoke of the small their pulpit at St. Peter's Cathedral yesterler noticed it. Fireman Dan MacDon- There is always some way in which we number of young men who are willing ald and Milligan were sent over from can improve. The speaker concluded to sacrifice their worldly pleasures to The diocese is lacking in priests, and

izing a men's Bible class, and the first ed but once a month. Those who have meeting will be held on Sunday next. a number of Masses each Sunday beside the week-day service probably do Yesterday was rally day at Dundas not appreciate their position, but were Centre Church, and the services were they in some places, where the service Ministers of This City Have a Big attended by many hundreds of Sunday is irregular, there would be a great dif-B. Lanceley spoke particularly to the The annual seminary collection is to

and evangelistic meetings in the Rutledge, Superintendent McDermid, should be made to increase the funds. different churches during the coming Secretary Wilson of the Y. M. C. A. and A large number of these studying for the priesthood are unable to bear the In the evening Mr. Lanceley preached expense themselves and outside sup-

> Congregations that filled the enlarged church were present yesterservices in Askin plished by imitating. Children are ner with flowers, fruits and grains, they set before children as they are and a special programme of thanks- sure to duplicate both their speech and giving music was rendered by the conduct. Every one should live the Christian life. If we live

for Jesus here we shall live with Him The text was, have paid no attention to her. these, the mere touch secured blessing from the Saviour. So today all we need to do is to touch Jesus with the

Mrs. E. Wyatt, who was recently engaged as soloist for Askin Street Church, entered upon her duties yesterday and delighted the audiences with the numbers she rendered. She is a fine acquisition to the choir that

In the afternoon the attendance at An innovation will be introduced at Clerk Baker pointed out the way to

Mrs. Kerr, of McArthur's large Bible class, was presented with a handsome Bible for having secured the largest number of new scholars during the stipation, help indigestion, clear the last three months. The class of Mrs. skin, make you feel better in one night Jones was awarded the beautiful —that's how Dr. Hamilton's Pills act. Raybould was sentenced at St. Cath-Thomas Mitchell's sermon at the New banner donated by the school for hav- No family medicine equals Dr. Hamil-St. James' Church last night. Mr. ing obtained the largest increase in ton's Pills. Mitchell characterized avarice as the their class during the same period. The second deadly sin. Money is mighty Vard, materially aided in the musical

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ton and the solo by Mrs. Maguire tributed much in making the rally the

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Mr. R. A. Y. Stinchcombe, who owns Mr. Stinchcombe expects to have the the land, has let the contract for tear- building torn down in a few weeks, ing down the old structures, which at and the work of building the new stores present are on the property. | will be gone on with at once.

"Can't Steal From My Plum Tree"

A resident of the north end had a found in the trees with their pockets peculiar experience a few nights ago, filled with plums.

when he was awakened by hearing per- the noise, investigated. The man sons in some nice plum trees a short turned both boys over to him, but distance from his bedroom window. later, thinking they had been punished The gentleman dressed as quickly as enough, asked that they be allowed to possible, and, arming himself with a go. The request was granted, and two stout broom handle, ventured out, and very sore boys went home to try and soundly thrashed two boys, whom hesleep,

Village Destroyed by Forest Fire

Thomasonville, Mich., Sept. 25 .- For- ed for the night, as the tracks are dethe Sunday school rally was 604, the est fires yesterday completely destroy- stroyed. highest on record. This shows the ed the village of Homestead, eight Firemen were sent from here, and growing and flourishing character of miles north of this place, containing Frankfort, to assist the people of the school under the able superin- the charcoal kilns, and the lumber- Homestead, and a relief fund has been tendency of Mr. A. M. Hunt, aided by a large staff of capable officers and teachers. Mr. J. F. Maine addressed this place. The losses will exceed the fire, fanned by a strong wind, attacked the town at 10 a.m., and at 1 rendered homeless. The women and p.m. only one store and one house

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were specially interesting and com- The northbound Ann Arbor passenger are declared safe for the present, unmanded the closest attention through- train, due here at 5:20 p.m., is sall- less there should be a change of wind

In Ashantee is a tree which fur-

arines to seven years.

Frank Cooper, photographer, has R. K. COWAN removed to ground floor studio, 330b BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., County Bldgs., next Court House, London,