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"The periods of work should be made not to exceed one and one-half hours at a stretch, in which event the periods of relief might be fixed at 20 minutes, and the intermission for those who de-bired it placed at two hours or an hour and one-half instead of one. "In addition we concur in the recom-mendation strongly made by nearly all of the physicians that there should be an adequate relieving staff." Slave Driving a Crime. The commissioners declare that it The commissioners declare that it should be made a crime for employers afternoon. It says in part:

to work women at high pressure for undue periods; that only girls over 18 years of age should be employed in the telephone office; that they should

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Manitoba Crop Eighty Per Cent. Cut -Cold Injures Far West.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—(Special.)— Crop reports from the west to day show that the grain is about 50 per cent. cut in Manitoba and 30 per cent. In Saskatchewan. The weather is very wet and cold in the west and work is greatly retarded.

and October \$1.03 3-4. Cash oats are wery scarce in the Winnipeg mark t. Local dealers have very few on hand, which they are holding for rail vay contractors. LIGHTING UP. this company 5 were 994,840 acres, inte iand sales were 994,840 acres, which realized \$5,887,377, being an av-which realized \$5,887,377, being an av-which contracts had been previously which with the sales inter is a large area of these sales there is a large area. The aver-

Siche Gas to the Front.

Acetylene is (catching it, but Siche gas is catching on. The Crown Bank gas is catching on. The crown ago, put of Canada, about a year .go, put Siche gas into its branch at Enter-prise. The Methodist Church, Enter-prise, has just done the same; also prise. Mr. J. D. Wagar, one of the enterpris-ing merchants there. All the plants

ing merchants there. An the plants class ste are frost-proof, and stand in a neat little cabinet out in the yard. The Siche is the original and only frost-proof machine made. The Crown Bank \$600,000. putting frost-proof Siche plants in its branches at Odessa, Seeley's Bay, Comber, Burford and Scotland. Mr. A. Rankin, who has been using Siche at Collin's Bay since 1901, has just in-stalled a large 1907 model Siche ma-

thine, with all the latest improvements; Some \$2000 worth of Siche machines are being shipped to Brandon this week, to fill Northwest orders. If you own a house, store, rink, church, lodge

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—(Special.)— The annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. was issued this

FIVE "LIFERS" PAROLED. The working expenses for the year amounted to 64.96 per cent. of the

Freed From Sing Sing-Must Report to Police Monthly. gross earnings, and the net earnings to 30.04 per cent., as compared with 62.75 and 37.25 per cent. respectively

OSSINING, N.Y., Sept. 12.-Report was made at the State (Sing Sing) Priture stock to the amount of iy30,000 sterling was created and sold, and the proceeds were applied towards the construction of various branch Four per cent. consolidated deben-

The weather is very wet and cold in the west and work is greatly retarded. Heavy frosts are reported from some localities. May wheat soared to the nighest point this year, and touched \$1.09 1-4. and October \$1.03 3-4. Cash oats are the Winning malk to the source and to the source and to the amount of \$3,500,000, on which this company's guarantee of interest

een's, Yonge and Temperance-streets. It is the oldest hat firm in Canada, having the agency for the most fa-meus makers in England and Ameriwhich contracts had been previously made at \$4 to \$5 per acre. The aver-age price realized from lands actually sold within the year was \$8.09 per ca, and prices are regulated to the smallest margin of profit.

Two steamers are being constructacre. and it is desirable that another high-class steamship should be provided as soon as possible for the route between Vancouver. Victoria and Seattle, of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, of which the approximate cost will be

\$600,000. A resolution authorizing the issue and sale of securities to meet these ex-penditures will be submitted.

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Unmarried Men.

own a house, store, rink, church, lodge room, factory, or other bullding or premises that you wish lit for the win-ter, in first-class style, with the bright-est, cheapest, safest, most satisfac-tory light going, get busy now. Write scould, at least protect themselves est, cheapest, safest, most satisfac-tory light going, get busy now. Write The Siche Gas Co., Limited, 81 York-street, Toronto, for details and prices Remember: While the airship would not go up, And acetylene would blow up. Siche Gas is safe to show up. In the front rank, every time! We hold the only gold medal ever granted for a gas generator in Canada. Also two bronze and two silver medals

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FRIDAY, THE 43TH.

to ask that Thanksgiving Day be chang-

They will have to report once a led from Thursday to Monday. Sir-month at the nearest police station, or Wilfrid pointed out that there could to the sheriff wherever they may be. be no change this year, but the matter would be considered in the future.

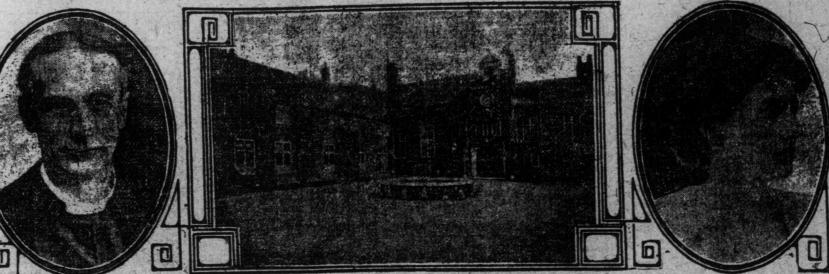
Oct. 31 will likely be Thanksgiving Day. When Friday comes on the 13th of Re DOG FIGHTING.

the month it is superstitionally sup-posed to be a most unlucky day, but the good lady says "it just depends on what you do yourself, and you will get all the luck that is coming to you if you go the right way about to you for yourself, and you will get all the luck that is coming to you if you go the right way about it." Following her theory let us ad-

attorney general.

it." Following her theory let us ad-vise you to get your fall hat at Din-dog-fighting now." Called on Premier. Hamar Greenwood yesterday called upon the premier, the Hon. J. P. Whitney, and the Hon. J. J. Foy, the stormey general

DISTINGUISHED PRELATE WHO WILL BE IN TORONTO TO-DAY.



LORD BISHOP of London.

FULHAM PALACE.

Indications are That She Nominations for Brockville Will Be Received on Septem-

Neither the engineer nor the con-

Will Finish Some Minarrived last night on the Montreal delast night on Montreal delast nis the Montreal delast nig

He was appointed rector of Bethnal Green, a teeming hive of poverty and toil, and here it was that he learned to know and love the people and make himself the object of their sympathy, affection and gratitude in a degree without precedent. His here make himself the object of their sympathy, affection and gratitude in a degree without precedent. His best work was done in the open air in counteracting the evil influences of secularists. Many exciting scenes and tussels were witnessed in Victoria Park, where he often met the cham-pions of infidelity in debate. Thour sands would gather round and listen with upturned flushed faces and eager eyes, straining their necks to catch every word. And when in his calm quick way with relentless logic he tore his antagonists' arguments to pieces and made apparent the flimsy founda-tions of their hypothesis the excite-ment was great and a wild shout would the air. "The parson has got the best of it."

the best of it." The Red House in Commercial-road Whitechapel. is another of his in-stitutions and was opened as a coun-ter attraction to the numerous drink ter attraction to the nu

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MRS. BARING. Formerly Lady Ulrica Duncombe.

or he has done more to improve the ondition of the weary tollers and out-asts of that great area of slumdom, ice and crime, than any other living

man. Indeed, it would be difficult to com-pile a catalog of his many appelations, and they would only serve to form an index to the many-sidedness of his character. King Edward is generally oredited with being endowed with ex-ceptional tact and wisdom, and he never gave greater proof of this than when he confirmed the choice of D.'. Ingram as Bishop of London, six years ago.

The appointment pleased Londoners immensely, for his lordship is equally popular in the drawing rooms of the west as in the slums of the east. In-deed, when the news reached the east end the whole population went wild with low

rer.
Control of the Lucania, which to-night was trailing 250 miles astern, but to this liking, so he weat to London, the rest trailing 250 miles astern, but to the province, has appointed 7.6 measured 6.7 m. Append.
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gili (Halifax), and Rev. John Hay (Ren-frew). Methodists-Rev. Drs. Carman, Burwash, Shaw, White, Judge J. J. Maclaren, Rev. J. T. Pitcher and Messrs. H. H. Fudger and J. W. Fer-guson. Congregationalists-Prof. War-finer, Rev. W. T. Gunn, Rev. F. J. riner, Rev. W. T. Gunn Day and Mr. H. O'Hara.

To-day the reports from all the sub-committees will be submittedi

GRENS. ON PARADE.

First Muster of the Season-Success John-street, city of Riflemen.

corner King and Bay, Hamilton; mod-The first parade of the Royal, Grena- err and up-to-date; strictly first-class;

the armories last night, with Lieut .-Col. Gooderham in command. Battalion movements were practised, and then the regiment, 475 strong, had a march-Headed by the brass and fife and drum bands, under command of Band-Waldron and Bugle-Major Farmer, they paraded down Simcoestreet, west along. Adelaide-street, and north by Spadina-avenue, returning to ories by College-street and Uni-WELL-KNOWN PRIEST DIES. versity-avenue

Recruiting for the Royal Grenadiers has been very active during the last few weeks, and a large number of men have been added to the strength of the is dead, at Vernon River, after an ill-

Color-Sergt. A. J. Smith has been known and was 68 years of age. He was in early life educated at St. Dun-long service medal, having now com-pleted a period of twenty years' con-tinuous service in the ranks. At the newt parade, on Thursday even-ter the temptice won by the regimental dead, aged 63.

ing, the trophies won by the regimental team at Ottawa will be displayed, and the thanks of the regiment extended to the victors. The team were most successful, their shooting excelling that of cessful, their shooting excerning that of govan, the bind editor and prophetor all their competitors, and winning the Coates Cup, worth 100 guineas, and put up for the first time this year; the Walker Cup; Gordon Highlanders; Bri-Walker Cup; Gordon Highlanders; Bri-brated by Father Sweeney. Father Challenge Shield-five prizes out of eight. They also gained third place in the Lansdowne Aggregate and fourth in the Dundonald competition.



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scid and takes all inflammation and sore-ness away. Have you a lame or aching back, lumbago or sciafica? Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's 3x Rheumatism Cure and see how quickly you will be cured. If you have any kidney or bladder trou-ble get Munyon's Special Kidney Cure. Money back if it fails. Munyon's Vitall-er makes weak men strong and restores Kost powers.

United Church to be agreeable to the teaching of the Holy Scriptures, and is your own personal faith in essential agreement therewith, and, as a minister of the church do you places addresses In order to satisfy a few agitators who claim that the city water is im-pure, Medical Health Officer Roberts

To begin with a telegrapher who is to the general sub-committee, as fol-lows: Presbyterians—President, R. A. Falconer, Prof. George Bryce (Winni-peg), Dr. D. M. Ramsay (Ottawa), Dr. Thomas Sedgwick (Tatamagouche, N. S.), Principal Scrimger (Montreal), Prof. W C. Murray (Halifax), Principal Ma-

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14 King William-street, the business imported goods, best man's social, brands; sandwiches. The Great Spiritualist Medium.

Particularly notice the great spirit-uaist, H. D. Williams, reads from age, look of hair. The wonder of

mystic seekers; if you want facts call on me. Foretells the future. If not satisfied, money refunded Strict at-tention paid to all letters of corres-

ondence to this parlor. 99 North ed Regal Hotel,

The first parade of the Royal Grena-diers for the fall season was held at Pioneer Hotel.

King-street West, Hamilton; rebuilt; newly-furnished: strictly up-to-date. days a week, for two reasons-they Harry Maxey and wife, late of the need the money and the company Commercial Hotel, have charge of the needs operators. dining and house department. S. Gol- "The strain un

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Sept. 12. (Special.)-Rev. Patrick Doyle, D.D.,

ness of some months. He was widely Color-Sergt. A. J. Smith has been known and was 68 years of age. He

D. J. Mungovan Buried.

ORANGEVILLE, Sept. 12.-(Special.) -The funeral of Dennis Joseph Mungovan, the blind editor and proprietor come. brated by Father Sweeney. Father Jeffcott was deacon; Father Doherty Arthur, sub-deacon, and Father Wha-Toronto, master of ceremonies

sent at the service. The church, which was draped in black, was crowded to the doors. Father Jeffcott, former-ly parish priest of St. Peter's, preach-ed. The pallbearers were: Ex-Mayors Endacott and Green, County crown Attorney McKay, A. A Hughson I. 4. A Hughson J. 4 Attorney McKay, A. A. Hughson, J. A

C.P.R. Western Excursions.

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GTTAWA, Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-At a neeting of the civic finance committe this evening, A. T. Drummond asked that the bonus of \$50,000 once granted to the Kingston, Smith's Falls & Ottawa Railway Company, but which lapsed, be renewed. The committee took

Reduced Pacific Coast Rates

One-way second-class tickets to Br! One-way second-class tickets to Bit-tish Columbia and Pacific coast points are now on sale daily at special low rates, at all Canadian Pacific ticket of-nces; also to Billings, Mont., Salt Lake

tection; agents wanted everywhere. Cana-dian Identity Bureau, 4 Wellington-street East, Toronto. ed7 LOST.

without detection. They receive thirty

minutes for lunch, and this allowance for eating is as uncertain as the weather in Toronto, "depending upon the condition of traffic almost en-

tirely "Another relief of ten minutes is al lowed in the afternoon, and then most aggravating abuse ever practised on overwörked, tired and nerve fagged men and women is applied-

they are kept at work until a relier can be provided ,and owing to the shortage of telegraphers this condition prevalle meaning all the time and prevails nearly all the time, and most operators have to work fourteen or fifteen hours a day, two or three

"The strain under which telegraphers work is much greater than that berg, Prop. Phone 2392. ed ers work is much greater than that See Billy Carrol's Pipes to-day at of the telephone workers, both on the See Billy Carrors Tiple course, the Grand Opera House Cigar Store, Get the Habit-Go to Federal Life Swing badly at time and often be-come crossed, and in such cases of come crossed, and in such cases of its operator's brain is wire trouble the operator's brain is called upon for the additional strain

and dashes. "Telegraph operators are also imposed on in other ways by the econ-omical policy of the company. It hapthe last-named place they will make a short trip, in order to look over the some of its men work "split tricks," or. in other words, come to work twice a day for one day's pay. Some men work from 12 noon till 2 p.m., and return at 5.30 p.m. and work till 11.30 p.m., or until relieved, "Our strike is progressing favorably"

"Our strike is progressing favorably and we are confident of the out

DUTCH COLONY IN WEST.

Five Hundred Families May Establish

hundred families out. Hon, Dr. Reaume in Guelph. Hon. Dr. Reaume, minister of pub-

ister, during the afternoon proceeded to make an inspection of certain roads in the County of York. The Hon. Nelson Monteith, minister

agriculture, is expected to leave Liverpool to-day. For Stealing Shirts. mas Fisher of 119 York-street was arrested last night, charged with the

theft of a dozen shirts from Jacob Ingerhaft.

er strain of using their eyes, and in many instances with very poor light, owing to the rigid economy of the petty officials. They receive a 'short re-lief' of ten minutes in the morning, and punch the clock in leaving and entering the operating room so that J. A. GODDARD, CARTAGE, STOR-age in separate rooms. 291 Arthur-street. Park 443. TORAGE FOR FURNITURE AND Pianos; double and single furniture vans for moving; the oldest and most re-liable firm. Lester Storage and Cartage, 369 Spadina-avenue. 5 REWARD, STRAYED FROM Millne's Flats, near Millne's Mills, Concession 4, Scarboro, four cows, two roans, one red and one white with red spots; any information leading to their recovery will get the above reward. F. Vivian, Scarboro Junction. MINING ENGINEERS. MINING ENGINEERS - EVANS & Laidlaw, Consulting Mining En-gineers. Offices: 209 Board of Trade Building, Toronto: Latchford, Larder Lake and Cobalt, Ont. edf IOURNALISTS HERE SUNDAY. MACHINERY FOR SALE. British Party Who Are to Visit the ENGINE, 8 x 12, GOOD CONDITION; also boiler, 3 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., cheap. Apply Moss Chemical Mfg. Co., Carlaw-avenue, Toronto. North Country. The party of English journalists, which will probably have reached the port of New York, at a very early hour this morning on the Lusitania, MEDICAL will be met at Niagara Falls to-mor row morning by the Hon. Frank Coch D.R. W. E. STRUTHERS OF 558 BATH-urst-street, Physician and Surgeon, has opened a down town office in the Bank of Montreal, Room 6, first floor, corner Queen and Yonge-streets. Hours, 1-2 and 5-6. row morning by the Hon. Frank Coch-rane, representing the provincial gov-ernment, by A. W. Langmuir, chair-man, and P. W. Ellis, members of the Victoria Park commission, Niagara Falls, and George Wilson, superinten dent of the Victoria Park. All to DR. R. O. SNIDER, CONSULTING Physician, 853 Bathurst-street, Spe-cialist diseases of stomach, bowels, blood, morrow will be devoted to the dis-play of the remarkable electrical deskin. kidneys and urinary organs. opment of the Niagara Falls power, and during the night they will come to this city. Sunday and Monday will be spent in Toronto, and on next Mon-DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST. DISEASES of men. 39 Carlton-street. day evening they will take the train MASSAGE. in a special car provided by the gov-ernment for Sault Ste. Marie. Wed of making the messages read correct-ly, regardless of the broken up dots PROF. SHEPARD, COR. CHURCH and Queen-streets, removes super-us hair, dandruff, pimples, freckles, kheads, wrinkles, corns, warts, bolls, where there is much of unusual interfluous hair, blackheads, est to be seen, and they will then rheumatism, eczema, piles, lumbago, gout; body developed. begin a partial return trip, stoppin pens that the business varies in such a way that makes a larger force ne-cessary at one time of the day than at the last-named place they will make en route at Bruce Mines, Espanola, APARTMENTS. the last-named place they will make

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Has Interview With Premier, But TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND Nothing for the Press.

Aikin of Holland, Europe, are here to establish a large Dutch colony on the C.P.R. irrigated lands east of the city, for the purpose of raising sugar beets. If successful they will bring five would really have something to give to the press upon this important sub-ject within a short time. Speaking jocularly he expressed surprise on ac-count of the fact that he had not yet been "pitched into" in consequence of the delays, which have occurred, and

remarked that sometime ago he had himself with considerable confidence anticipated eating his Christmas din-ner with the aid of an electric current generated at Niagara Falls. He expects to take up his residence in Toronto at a date not far distant. He returned to London last night, and is

announced to speak at Mr. Borden' meeting there this evening. Struck by Derrick, Dies.

Coroner Rowe will open an ing! at the General Hospital at 11 to-day on the death of John Faithful, who

died at the hospital yesterday from injuries received by being struck by a derrich at the Christie-Brown factory on Aug. 26.

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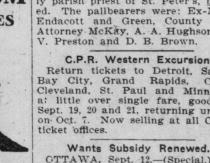
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Ald. R. H. Graham Suggests That Commissioner Be Appointed. Resigns From Force to Come to Canada With Wife.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) "The proper thing, in my opinion, LONDON, Sept. 12 .- Known as the would be for the city council to pay "preaching policeman," because he had the percentage he is entitled to, and taken part in frequent religious serany further claim in connection with vices, Francis Curtis of Willesden has retired. He reformed many of the worst characters of the district, and frequently averted disturbances by his

Twenty-five years ago he was a sold-ier stationed in Canada, and married a Canadian. He is returning to Canada to-morrow with his wife.

KISHINEY OUTRAGES.

Band of Rowdies Commit Outrages on Jews.

VIENNA, Sept. 12 .- According to the reports received here the disturbances which caused the circulation of alarming rumors in Roumania began at Kishinev. Bessarabia, during the

at Kishinev. Bessarabia, during the night of Sept, 8. A band of rowdies which arrived there from Odessa were joined by a Kishinev mob and committed fearful outrages in the suburbs. They set fire to a lumber yard, into which the Jews, who were aroused from their sleep, were driven. The police, during the disturbances, were entirely passive.

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Frank Stark were sent to jail for six months by Magistrate Denison yester-

For attempting to rob Fred Larro-av last Monday, John Moran and

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I Saw at the Fair." The letters must not be over two hundred words in

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clerosis. Ernest R. Banke, 9 months, enter-ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-Local canners are indignant at John Gallacher, 3 months, hemithe published reports of conditions said plegia. Joseph Carter, 35 years, acute neto exist in local factories, and invited

an inspection by the city newspapers, which was made to-day. Both The Standard and Star-Journal declare that all the city factories are in the best possible condition, and are sanitary, learner, 35 years, acute ne-phrites. Sophia Carter, 35 years, acute ne-linknown man, about 26 years, Sophia Colzman, 24 years, septecae-mia. Joseph Blabout, 50 years, tuberculo

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World Pattern Department

Autumn Modes Are In.

Whatever doubts, hopes or fears may have been entertained during the past six weeks regarding the possible styles for fall wear, all uncertainty is over now. Very decided, original and yet pleasing are the unmistakably new materials and patterns now being hown in millinery and tailoring openings all over the city. A short sumings all over the city. A short sum-mary of prevailing styles, by an ex-pert, who has recently been in rrance and Germany, may give our readers the best idea of the new clothes. In the first place, "tailored" is the law for suits, and "middle" length the mode for the coats, tho shorter are very popular. Materials vary greatly. There is the smooth cloth and the tweed, and for the latter datame Bloem of King-street took no less than 18 orders between "I p.m. and 5 p.m. of a single day. Of course, tho this de

any further claim in connection with masonry, stonework, etc., should be referred to a commissioner with full power to make enquiry, collect evi-dence and submit a report." These were the sentiments of Ald. R. H. Graham, anent Architect E. J. Lennox's little bill, as expressed at the close of yesterday's ten minute session of the civic property commit-tee. The alderman added afterwards that he considered the duties of a com-missioner should naturally fall to the lot of Judge Winchester, as county judge. DEATHS IN THE CITY.

West King-street.

DEATHS IN THE CITY. Deaths registered at the city hall sesterday were: -. Cerri, stillborn. John Jamieson, 21 years, nephritis. James Macdonald Oxley, 52 years, pulmonary tuberculosis. Hannah Logan, 44 years, cancer. John Fraser, 65 years, general ar-terlo-schrosis. undersleeves. Over each shoulder a broad passementerie of old rose with gilt finish completed the strikingly rench effect.

heart disease. Hilda May Dwight, infant, acciden-French effect. Motor coats are, much worn in ki-mono styles, called the "draped" coat now. A beautiful green broadcloth was shown in three-quarter length to illus-trate this. By the way, Madame Bloem declares that green is the color of the moment, almost superseding the popu-lar "cuir" or leather shades. Peacock green is seen again this season, and a beautiful hat of this style, braided with soutach over a velvet foundation, was much admired. Purple runs the other colors close, in William Craig, 28 years, appendici-Dorothy Edna Lewis, 6 months.

Purple runs the other colors close, in hats particularly, and a dainty crea-tion of purple and mauve, in slik and velvet, gave a soft note to the dis-

the changed in tint and name. Copen-

agen blue is the blue now, and a

Y., who has been visiting Mrs. Harris, 510 Ontario-street, has returned nome. Mr. Jack Rosenthal of King-street left the city Wednesday on a trip in New York City and suburbs. Miss Marie C. Strong has returned to the city again after an extended vacation thru the eastern stafes, and has resumed her teaching at the Ger-hard Heintzman studios.

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Miss Anna Reave, 474 Euclid-avenue, and Miss Maloney, 492 Palmerston-bqu-levard, who have been visiting for some weeks in Brooklyn, N. Y., and New Jersey, have returned.

Dr. R. J. and Mrs. McGahey, family and maid have returned from sum-mering at Niagara-on-the-Lake:

The engagement is announced of Miss Gwenllian Fulford to Mr. L. Gor-don Crozier of the Bank of Commerce. The marriage will take place on Wed-nesday, the 18th, as Mr. Crozier has been transferred to a western pranch.

been transferred to a western pranch. The marriage of Miss Angela Dur-kin, daughter of Mrs. Durkin, Hazei-ton-avenue, to Mr. Augustin Pape, son of Mr. James Pape, was celebrated at St. Basil's Church at 9.30 Wednesday morning, the Rev. Father Kelly offi-ciating. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Jas. M. Vance, was attired in a beautiful gown of white silk crepe de chine with trimmings of baby firish; her vell was caught with a wreath of orange blos-soms and she carried a shower bou-quet of lilles of the valley. Her at-tendant, Miss Gertrude Murphy, was gowned in pale blue mull and carried Killarney roses. Mr. Jack O'Sullivan was groomsman. After the ceremony Mrs. Durkin held a reception at her home in Hazelton-avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Pape left for their honeymoon, which will be spent in Chicago. Arter their return they will reside in Mont-real. The bride traveled in green broadcloth with hat to match. broadcloth with hat to match.

In St. Paul's Church, Bloor-street, a

2051—Ladies' Tucked Shirt-Waist. Paris Pattern No. 2051: All Seams Allowed. This smart shirt-waist in the Gib-son style has the tucks laid on in a manner which gives the broad-should-ered effect so much desired at pre-sent. It would look very stylish in more life cons-velling or flamel, and is worn with a linen collar and a dainty The pattern is in 8 sizes—22 to 46 inches hust measure. For 36 bust the plumed hat, and she carried an ivory prayer book. After the ceremony the couple left on an extended tour of the

States, and will reside in Grafton-ave-nue on their return. The bride travel-ed in black broadcloth, tailored, and black hat. The groom's gift to her was a diamond ring.

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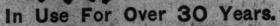
On Wednesday afternoon a pretty house wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Spence, 249 Lisgar-street, when her daughter Carlotta Burgess Spence, was married to Mr. Peter McKellar of Fort William. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. James Wilson, pastor of the Dovercourt Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. John Hale of Princeton, uncle of the groum. The bride wore a gown of white du-chesse satin, with embroidered net, and a veil of old Limerick lace, a family heirloom, caught with wreath of or

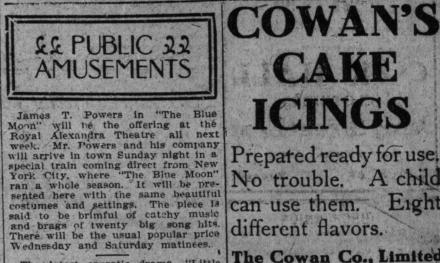


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Mary Wentworth, 7 weeks, gastrothere will be a big turnout of loyal Conservatives, to make the demonstranteriti Joseph Moor, 5 months, marasmus. tion a success. For the accommodation Rosean Mary Cortis, 1 day, congeni-tal heart disease. of the party returning, the Canadian Northern Ontario will run a train, leaving Beaverton 7 p.m.

Rev. Mr. Brown's Complaint.

on May last, on which I am awaiting

No New Continent.

NEW YORK. Sent. 12. - Randolph Guggenheimer, of the law firm of Gug-

Editor World: A rumor has been going around that the recent trouble Dinner gowns will be most fashion-ably made of soft orenes and silks, with bands of broadcloth in light shades, and brocatelles of the same. police court with a man who stabled a white man for interfering with his wife, was one of the parties that I married in May last. Such is not the case, the two that I married

Anglican W. A.

the judge's decision and have been for nearly six months, are living hap-The first meeting of the fall season for nearly six months, are fiving hap-pily together. I would also like to know by what authority the police took their marriage certificates from these women and still retain them, al-tho, I believe, they have asked several times for the same, or what has that to do with the indre's decision as clear addressed, the meeting. Letters to do with the judge's decision, as these women were discharged, from the police court early in April. It is also false to state that I have resign-ed from the pastorate of the church. I have not resigned and I do not in-tend to resign from the work nist rates to points in montains, etc. The Colorado, British Columbia, etc. The fare to Nelson, B. C., from Toronto is fare to Nelson, B. C., from Toronto is Rev. Robert Brown, Rev. Robert Brown,

and blue.

work in that diocese. The treasurer reported that the celpts for the year amounted to \$690.-70, while \$107.22 had been subscribed Pastor of the Chinese Church. to the extra cent-a-day fund. The lat-ter amount was voted toward the ex-pense of building a new parsonage at

\$250,000 for New Park. George Faulkner has written the find a new continent north of Alaska, board of control, offering to sell to the reported to the American Geographical city as park land, 100 acres on Wells' Society to-day that the soundings they Hill, with a frontage on the north side made disclosed no such land NEW YORK, Sept. 12 -- The com-anders of the Anglo-American Polar

Next year, they reported, they will continue the exploration of Beaufort THE OLD AND THE YOUNG the police court yesterday to the theft of \$6 from the Oak Hall Clothing Co. He was remanded by Magistrate 59 years. **THE STRONG and THE WEAK**

ceived a message from Col. Jones of Ot-tewa, transmitting the wish of Princess Christian, that a staff of nurses would be formed in Canada to act in the same relation to the militia of the country as that of the Red Cross nurses to the regular army. The president proposed that the society affirm its willingness to adcpt the idea, and this was-upani-mously supported.

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For Work in Oregon-Bishop Scadding in City.

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Rev. Mr. Scadding is looking out for good men to take up this work in these Oregon missions.

olate of almost a "cocoa" shade returned to the city, after a long and sin of the groom, attended as brides-delightful trip thru the States, her son maid, wearing pink silk with trimmings formerly of The Pines, Deer Park, have white r velvet, in hod shape, with a cluster of self-colored plumes. The right note was given by the lining inside the brim, of hand-painted chiffon net George accompanying them home. He of cream lace and a cream hat, and has now returned to Chicago, after spending a few days in Toronto. In the midst of the rage for oriental The groom's gift to the bride was an trimmings, deep greens and leather shades, purples and wine colors, it is pleasant to see a familiar blue or two.

Mrs. John H. Butler and family wish to express their sincere thanks for pearl ring, and to the best man a diathe many expressions of sympathy in L.eir sau bereavement.

the happy couple left for Montreal and England, where they will attend the of it is of silk foundation, with bands of velvet and dainty coque of grey Dr.-R. J. Dwyer has removed from 408 West Bloor-street to 732 Spadinacentennial of the Royal Geological So-ciety, of which Mr. McKellar is a mem-Before we left. Madame Bloem Inavenue. sisted on one feature of the coming

A pretty house wedding was solemn-ized Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson, 35 Geneva-avenue, when their daughter, a solid ess united is marriges with Mr. Arthur J. Williams, also married to Mr. Arthur J. Williams, of Toronto. The community was perform-

with Mr. Arthur J. Williams, also of Toronto. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Canon Baidwin of All Saints' in the presence of the im-mediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret, while Mr. Clarence Braster assisted the groom. The bride wore a pretty and becoming costume of white duchesse satin and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a pear brooch of chaste design. After a brooch of chaste design. ronto. honeymoon trip to Detroit and other western points, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liams will reside in Toronto.

The Right Rev. Charles Scadding, The lat-to the sector by the next ten days. He is on his held at Richmond, Va.

Miss Anna Clohessy and her brother Charles, who have been visiting Mrs Harris, 510 Ontario-street, have returned home to New York.

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Mr. Martie Brennan of Brooklyn, N.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT

OF WILD STRAWBERRY



Cable Ship Sails.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The cable SS. Silvertown, having on board 1300 miles of cable for the new direct New York Havana Cable line, sailed from ndon to-day.

Procurator General Coming.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The Very Rev. Father Desqueyrous, procur-ator-general of the Dominican order in Rome, will arrive in Canada towards the end of the month, and will visit the onastery of Ottawa.

Children's Flower Show.

There are more entries already made for the School Children's Flower Show of the Toronto Horticultural Society, in St. George's Hall, Sept. 21, than ever ade for any flower show held in To-

Some More Probing. During the Summer Months are Subject At yesterday's board of control meeting Controller Hocken said he had learned of the promotion of an emto Sudden Attacks of Bowel Disturbance Such as Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Pain in the Stomach and Sumploye of the city treasurer's depart-ment from the mechanical to the mer Complaint, and the Children get

Cholera Infantum and Cholera Mor-Raising Level of Crossing. The Grand Trunk has begun the work of raising the Yonge-street crossing 3

tasy that comes to the Princess Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, every charinches above the present level.

The annual rifle match of the 9th Mississauge Horse will be held at Long Branch rifle ranges on Saturday. Trains will leave Union Station at 1.25 and 2 p.m. CALLED TO GEORGETOWN. Rev. Mr. Willoughby of Forest has accepted a call from the Congrega-tional Church of Georgetown, beginning Nov. 1.

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Consideration.

At yesterday's meeting of the school management committee a motion by Trustee Parkinson, "that the scholars in Harbord-street Collegiate be accommodated as far as possible in Harbord Collegiate Institute, not, however, in the gymnasium or halls, and that the remaining pupils be accommodat-ed in King Edward school, and that said rooms be considered a part of Harbord Collegiate and be conducted as such, and that Mr. Cox be re-transferred to the Harbord Colle-glate," was carried. R. A. Gray was recommended for

R. A. Gray was recommended for appointment t as an assistant high school principal and J: H. Mills, M.A., of Jameson-avenue staff was ap-pointed senior classical master.

Leave of absence was granted to Miss M. J. McDonald and Miss N. C. Miss M. J. McDonald and Muss trans-Dunbar. Miss T. R. Swalm was trans-ferred to Dewson-street school, Miss H. M. Gregory to Church-street school and Miss Wintersield to Phoebe-street imself. The principal song hits are

GRACE CAMERON "Little Dolly Dimples"-Grand.

From Gay Paree. Another learner to the line City. Quartet.
"The Minety and Nine," a rurat comedy drama of more than usual merit, is the offering for the Majes.
"The Minety and Nine," a rurat week. The story of the piece, which is by Ramsey Morris, is of interest to the local playgoers. The hero of the play, Tom Singleton, who falsely accused, resorts to drink, and is lost to society and family by derive as tublime of al human motives love.
Scarboro Beach is to remain open indefinitely and the management has made provision for presenting extra attractions right up until the close. The headliner in the open air show this week is the Goltz Trio of globe and wire performers, who give a won and to hand acrobats. Every after hand will give classical concerts.
"Yankee Doodle Girls" Company which will be the aftraction next week is the closing one is called "A Strike on the Metro"
"Yankee Doodle Girls" Company which will be the different school, principal, J. A. Brown, assistant, M. Dunnett, John woodward; Jesse Ketchum school, principal, K. Burden, and the dolor of the closing one is called "A Strike on the Metro"

Star. give as the first burlesque, "Sul-livan on Parade," while the closing one is called "A Strike on the Metro-terpreter, James Lindala; King Edterpreter, James Lindala;

politan Street Railroad." In the most modern musical come-dies only certain characters appeal to certain of the audience, but in "The Gingerbread Man." the musical fan-tasy that comes to the Princess Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and

Letter Carriers Meet.

Over one hundred and thirty Toronto letter carriers held a special meeting last night to appoint a committee to present their grievances to the civil sion, which meets in To-

Toronto Company Restrained. CTTAWA, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Mr. Justice Burbidge in the exchequer court

Farnum and the kinetograph. John M. Sneckenberger is in the city representing the Marie Cahill Company, which comes to the Princess the week strain the Mitchell Rifle Sight Company after next, presenting "Marrying Mary." of Toronto from infringing on a patent,



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The match committee of the C.L.A. yesterday arranged the final games for the intermediate C.L.A. championship. Elora wanting home-and-home games. The first game will be played at the island to-morrow at 3 o'clock, between the Rocks of Elora and Maitlands, who so easily disposed of Goderich Wednes-day. Total goals will count on the round.

Providence 4. Montreal 0. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 12.—Pitcher Stan-lev cooked his own goose by his wild-ness and lifs error here to-day, the Greys sandwiching in their hits with such op-portuneness that they trounced Mont-real 4 to 0 without very much trouble. Providence A.B. R. H. O. A. E.
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tion-and see the word "Fashion Craft" on the gar- ments for yourself the best for any man's money.	 been knocked off ins iter, has her shock, Squires is still only a young man, and the street has a selentific boxer. He is said to take an invigorating drug—the secret of which was imparted to him by an old Lancashire womanhefore every big battle. Giobe Scotch Doubles. The Globe Scotch doubles begin to-day on the Granite and Victoria lawns. There are 47 pairs in the tournament, representing 28 clubs. Thirteren ends are to constitute a game. Umpires: Victoria lawn, Mr. E. M. Lake; Granite lawn, Mr. A. Lake; Granite lawn, Mr. A. Lake; Granite lawn, Mr. A. C. K. Lawrence. The play during the tournament will be as follows: Preliminary round—Granite lawn, 1.30 p.m., Friday. Priday. Priday. Priday. Priday. Priday. Priday. Priday. Second round—Granite lawn, 4.45 p.m., Friday. Second round—Granite lawn, 4.20 p.m., Saturday. Seturday. Mand R. Second Jound—Granite lawn, 4.30 p.m., Friday. Third round—Granite lawn, 4.30 p.m., Saturday. Seturday. Mand R. Second Granite lawn, 4.30 p.m., Saturday. Second round—Granite lawn, 4.30 p.m., Saturday. Second round—Granite lawn, 4.30 p.m., Saturday. Second fould—Granite lawn, 4.30 p.m., Saturday. Second fould—Granite lawn, 4.30 p.m., Saturday. Second Granite lawn, 4.30 p.m., Saturday. Saturday. Second fould—Granite lawn, 4.30 p.m., Saturday. Saturday. Second fould—Granite lawn, 4.30 p.m., Saturday. Saturday. <l< th=""></l<>

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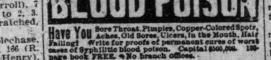
\$15,200 for Running Water.
 SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Sept. 12.- number of horses belonging to the Newcastle Stable, which is owned by Andrew Miller, Blair Painter and Tom Welsh, were sold, here to-day, and high prices ruled.
 Running. Water, a stake winner of \$50,-000, was the feature of The sale. After some spirited bidding, her price rose in jumps of \$1000 bids until \$15,200, and she was sold to Tom Welsh. She is a bay filly by Sir Dickson-Breakwater.
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for \$5500. Tom Welsh paid \$2400 for Momentum. J. C. Core was knocked down to C. R. Ellison for \$3500. D. Sullivan bought Saracinesca for \$3500. Big Chief was sold to Tom Welsh for NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF PAOLO

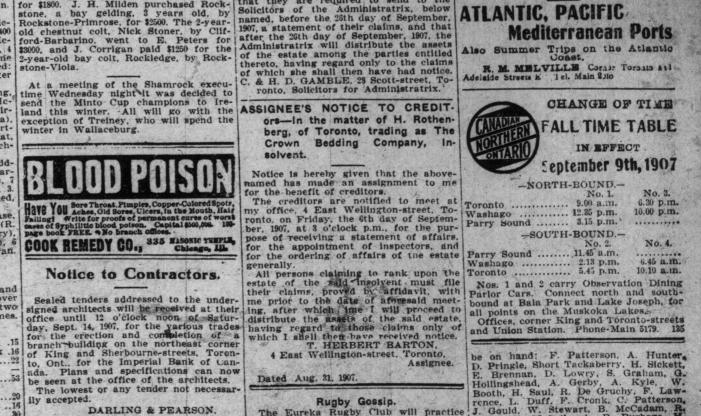
Big Chief was sold to Tom Welsh for \$3300. D. Sullivan got The Squire for \$3600, and T. W. Seeley bought Halifax for \$4000. Frank J. Farrell paid \$3000 for Wave-crest. Cosmopolitan, a 2-year-old bay colt by Woolsthorpe-Kosmo. was sold to F. Welsh for \$1800. J. H. Milden purchased Rock-stone. a bay gelding. 3 years old, by Rockstone-Primrose, for \$2500. The 2-year-old chestnut colt, Nick Stoner, by Clif-ford-Barbarino. went to E. Peters for 4 \$3000, and J. Corrigan paid \$250 for the 2-year-old bay colt, Rockledge, by Rock-stone-Viola. At a meeting of the Shamrock execu-time Wednesday night it was decided to send the Minto Cup champions to Ire-

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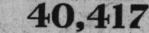
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And I make the solemn declaration, conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act, 833." dangers which they create. The citizens of Toronto have a right to reach the water front without en-dangering their lives, and in granting the railways running privileges along the railways running privileges along



JAPANESE IMMIGRATION. Whatever diplomatic representations who have sworn to protect public may be made regarding the voyage of rights. As an excuse for this weakthe United States battleship fleet to ness, they allege that it is necessary the Pacific coast, it will be impossible to be fair to the railways, quite overto dissociate it in the public mind from looking the fact that their paramount the trouble over Japanese immigration. duty is to be fair to the public whom The States' Government has of course they represent. It is unnecessary for a perfect right to dispose of its naval our representatives to concern themforces as it pleases and the Pacific is selves about the protection of the inas much open to them as the Atlantic. terests of the carrying companies. But if the president chooses to exer- Past experience should be sufficient to cise that right just now in the way convince them that the companies are proposed, regard cannot be averted quite competent to take care of their from the nature of the time and cir- own interests, and it is just as cerances This aspect of the de

Political Intelligence

World's.

In connection with the Aylesworth meeting at Dundas, there seems to be no doubt of the accuracy of The World's report of the minister's speech, tho The Globe yesterday made an ef-fort to show that the whole thing hinges on the use of the little word "if." An examination of a number of pa-pers which had representatives at the meeing is confirmatory of The World's report, which said: Mr. Aylesworth declared that if that election petition (against Mr. that election petition (against Mr. Borden) ever came on for trial, and the evidence was given in court that had been told him, Mr. Borden would be disqualified from holding office, and be banished from the house of commons for at least eight years. "The statement," says The Glob

"that Mr. Aylesworth declared that he had been told enough to disqualify Mr. Borden from a seat in parliament.

Mr. Borden from a seat in parliament, is a distortion of the minister of juz-tice's words. Mr. Aylesworth was deal-ing with Mr. Borden's insinuation that Mr. Fielding had knowledge of bribery and corruption in his constituency,an after hurling the insinuation back a Mr. Borden's head, as reported in Th Globe, the minister of justice proceed

Speaking of the rumor that he may join R. L. Borden in federal opposition, Premier Whitney said vesterday: "One sees and hears many interesting poligers arising in connection with that ed to condemn in measured terms th tendency of members of the oppositio work. In like manner a manufacturer tendency of members of the opposition to base their charges on hearsay. If, he went on, they were to believe all they heard, the evidence against Mr. Borden in the Hallfax case would dis-qualify him from office and banish him from the house of commons for eight sees and hears many interesting poli-tical prognostications these days. I am still profoundly impressed with the amount of sound, effective and perma-nent work which may be done in the provincial legislatures." in his factory is under an obligation

A rumor was current at Ottawa yes-terday that Dr. R. M. Coulter, de-puty postmaster-general, will resign his position to run for parliament in by London. Dr. Coulter is away at pro-

the Esplanade this right was not sur- been as oppressive and injuries to rendered, consequently it is the duty health as the old system, with smallet of the carrying companies to provide financial returns. Yet, in one view,

tion of its class. Harsh treatment of There is a tendency on the part of defenceless employes and disregard of

public rights, in order that pronts may be increased, the public is now accus-tomed to associate with the private operation of franchises. Nor is it operation of franchises. Nor is it all probable that the Bell Company will now prove more amenable to con' siderations it has hitherto ignored. people have been sacrificed by those Relief con only be looked for from parliament and the government, but with the Hon. A. B. Aylesworth indoctrinated with the idea that franchise-holding

her exclusive use; the construction of the seats so as to make them more comfortable, and so as to permit of an corporations are, quite entitled to ex-tract as much profit as they can out of the public, hope that it will come in any effectual form is none too bright. Conciliation Board. ORDINATION SERVICES.

and speech are called into operatio ly continuously, but co tually employed they are not resting. because necessarily on the alert. The liability to injury from shocks, the harsh words and abuse of subscribers, the irritations caused by internations caused by the inter-mittent glowing of lights reflecting the impatience of subscribers, the oc-casional buzzing and snapping of in-struments in the ear, the sonse of crowd-ing where work accumulates, and the inevitable anxiety occasioned by seek-ing to make the necessary connection ing to make the necessary con

lever a rush takes place, all con bine to accentuate the perator, and they are all factors more

or less absent from other callings in which women are engaged. The ability to secure operators is we believe, chiefly a matter of wages. er Borden which would be sufficient to disqualify him from sitting as a mem-ber of parliament. If Mr. Aylesworth knows of these things, it will become his duty to proceed against Mr. Bor-den, as well as talk against him." The Times ignores that portion of the minister's speech. The editor of The Galt Reformer was present and his report of the statement was practically the same as The World's. been some time in the service the full nature of the strain it involves. Hours are, of course, a factor also, but they operate in relation to wages, in deter secondarily as a consideration in employment. The question of wages being left to the market, cost and service distributions and service distributii vice distated the conditions under which operators are obliged to work, and this leads to the adoption of methods whereby a maximum of work may be had, at a minimum cost. Money Making and Humanity. We believe that where it is a ques-tion between the money-making de-A despatch from St. John, N.B., says Mayor Sears has withdrawn his oppo-sition to Hon. William Pugsley, and that the latter will be elected by ac-

vices of a large corporation and the health of young girls and women, busi-ness cupidity should be compelled to make way.

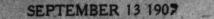
make way. A full determination of the effect of this class of employment upon the health of those engaged in it can be had only as the result of expert medi-cal investigation. We believe that the interests in-volved are of so grave concern as to warrant a further enquiry by a com-mission of medical experts, who could examine more particularly into this side of the question, and that the state side of the question, and that the state should be guided in matters of legisla-tion by the findings of such commis-sion, and we would recommend that such a commission should be forthwith annointed appointed. We believe that the evidence which

we believe that the evidence which we have had to consider in connection with the present investigation points clearly to the necessity of immediately restricting in certain particulars the have proper periods of recreation and conditions under which this em-ployment is to be carried on. and that it is quite sufficient to justify the recommendations which we feel called pon to make.

We agree entirely with the view ex-pressed by the local manager, that it is the pace that kills, and the working of women at high pressure at work of this kind should be made a crime at law, as it is a crime against Nature herself. The Breaking Point.

The Breaking Point. The efficiency of the service is some-thing which a company in its own self-interest is bound to protect, and it has been found that operating carried be-yond a certain rate of speed leads to an imperfect service. Even from the company's standpoint the question, in the words of one of its experts, has come to be "primarily one of service rather than of load."

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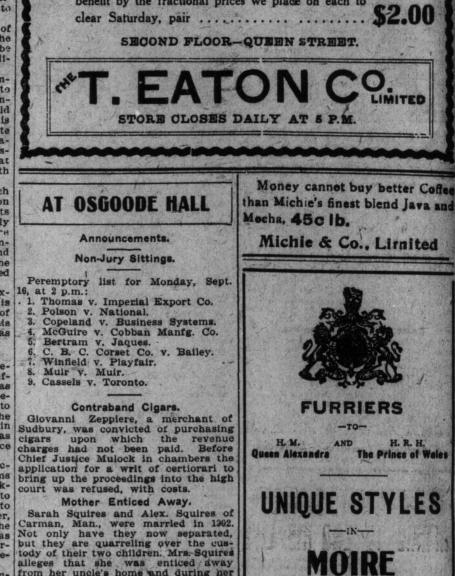


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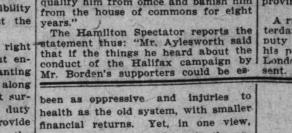
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themselves create. The World's circulation books, paper accounters are open at any time to the inspection of any subscriber, any adver-tiser or any other newspaper. There is a tendency on the part of the representatives of the city to throw up their hands every time they come into conflict with the railways, and time after time the interests of the

corporations are, quite entitled to ex-

Ordination services will be held by "In our opinion many of the difficul-ties inevitable to the successful operahe archbishop in St. Thomas' Church tion of a large telephone ex

PHONE REPORT

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that the republic must be reckoned with and will maintain its position on that ocean.

Unless the Japanese Government is prepared to ignore all considerations except those that involve an absolute assertion of the right of unrestricted what is necessary for that end. emigration, it is plain enough that hardship upon the carrying companies pronounced sentiment of British Co- of the country, but the city must insist lumbia and the Western States of the upon fair treatment from the railways

preservation, and it conditions Jap- selves. that of the United States or Canada.

dred Chinese coolies had been ex- the Toronto telephone operators, as pelled from Japan because they were narrated by Judge Winchester and working on the railroads at a low wage. Mr. Mackenzie King. The story is not That drastic measure, it is said, was a creditable one for a company owning dustrial guilds and was carried out in ing the profits which the Bell Compursuance of the right claimed by Japan to exclude all or any alien laborers at will. No different or greater right is claimed by Canada, and completely justify the action taken by the argument against Asiatic immigration into the Dominion is strong-Vancouver, however unjustifiable, will tors into signing a new contract which always be liable to happen while the commissioners pronounce to have conditions remain that prompted them,

conditions remain that prompted them, and the best and wisest course is to remove their occasion. This is ad-mitted by such a sane and sober jour-nal as The London Spectator, which recently pointed out that Australasia, Africa and Canada are as anxious as the people of California to exclude the yellow race. This determination on the part of the British states whose

cumstances. This aspect of the definition and its consequence is necker-sarily 'present to both the United States and Japanese governments, however much it may be veiled by the externals of official courtey. The Pacific cruise of the is founded intervision and the represent-including several modern vessels, counted by competent authorities am-brill be read as a formal notification will be read as a formal notification that the republic must be reckoned that the re people. If it is the duty of the railways to remove the danger which they create, there should be 'no hesitation

Union. On this matter the United and they must be compelled to assume States and Canada occupy similar positions, and this is a factor which the the common law. Be fair to the City imperial government must ultimately recognize. Rightly regarded, there is nothing in the determination to preserve the Dominion as a white man's There is no need for the City of Tocountry that should antagonize any ronto to worry over these interests, as Asiatic nation. The natural instinct the roads have amply demonstrated of a nation as of an individual is self. their ability to take care of them-

anese policy quite as much as it does THE TELEPHONE COMMISSION. Had the management of the Bell Japan has its national ideal and can- Telephone Company, in its collective not deny to other nations the same capacity, anything other than that right it asserts for itself. The trend of lifeless entity known as a corporate Japanese emigration should be west- conscience, they could hardly read the ward, not eastward, and Korea and report of the Dominion commissioners Manchuria are the proper outlets for it. without some spasm of compunction. It is true certain capitalists in Can- Personally and individually directors ada favor cheap labor and are pre- and other officials of public companies. pared to subordinate national to par- no doubt possess the common attriticular interests in order to secure it. butes of humanity, and an average But other and higher economic consid- sense of responsibility, but round the erations must govern a national policy. board tabfile notoriously know nothing Japan herself, pursues a policy of but the commercial necessity of makexcluding cheap labor. Only the other ing profits in any way and at any cost. work he performed while in that office. day The New York Herald published This characteristic receives full illusa despatch reporting that several hun- tration in the history of the strike of

taken at the instigation of the in-dustrial guilds and was carried out in

The findings of the commissioners completely justify the action taken by the employes, who did an important public service when they provided the means of revealing the provided the er every way than that applicable to the case of the Chinese entering Ja- means of revealing the methods of tattooed on the right arm. The body proceedings of the Bell Company. No- is supposed to be that of Percy Langpan. It is evident enough that out-thing can be urged in extenuation of don of Conneaut, Ohio, who was drowned from a small boat near Bar breaks such as those occurring in the attempt made to coerce the opera- Point one day last week.

the voters list, the addition of names to which by the town clerk led to serious allegations being made some time ago. The names complained of, how-380 ever, numbering 310, have nearly all

been passed by the judge. RACE TRACK FOR ZION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Plans for the construction of a mile race track in Zion City, the North Shore Colony stablished by John Alexander Dowie, as the seat of the Christian Catholic Church, were made public yesterday. Ground will be broken in a few days.

Jap Must Conform. Eugene McSweeney, president of the United States Graphite Co., and pub-

lisher of The News of Saginaw, Mich., was in the city yesterday for a few

He appreciates the gravity of the Japanese situation, as it has developed in Canada, and does not minimize the danger that menaces the United to maintain its service, for without an increase in wages operators could not be obtained, and without operators had an indirect effect upon Vanhas had an indirect effect upon Vanouver, and he deplores it

On the occasion of his severing his connection with the department, John E. Hodgson, formerly inspector of high schools and collegiate institutes, was presented by the high school teachers of the province with an grossed address in appreciation of his

A Bad Wreck. OTTAWA, Sept. 12 .- ((Special.)-The wreck on the C.P.R. near Plantagenet

last night was caused by a train empty coaches, being taken to Montreal, crashing into a gravel train, feet. The first car was piled on top of the engine.

Body on the Lake Shore.

Havs Hammond III. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 12 .-

John Hays Hammond, the well-known mining engineer, is ill at his summer

Referring to the "listening board," two and one-half hours each, with an another application on giving security he report says: "Now that the fact intermission of at least one hour for costs. the report says: "Now that the fact that leakages of information obtained by means of the listener have been ad-mitted, we would recommend that the criminal laws applicable to news im-properly obtained or divulged by tele-graph operators or officials be amend-ed so: as to apply to telephone com-panies." the report says: "Now that the fact

Strike Justified.

hours is, we believe, as long a stretch The commissioners declare that the strike was justified, in that the change of hours "was made, we believe, from motives of cost and service pure and not be the strike was justified. The strike was justified in the strike wast simple, and without any real consid eration for th health and well-being of those whom it was most to affect."

those whom it was most to affect." any considerable amount is to be cov-The company had found that its ser-ered in the course of a day. suffering; this, in the opinyice was suffering; this, in the opin-ion of its officers and experts, was due to the high pressure at which those in its employ were obliged to work and the low wages paid. An increase in the wage schedulo vice was

tors the service could not be kept up Whatever the period of working hours To offset the increase in cost occa-Couver, and he deplores it. Yet he is firm in his belief that the Jap must conform to the rules of the United States, and if he objects must be prepared for resort to arms, which the change on the shortest for bring about the change on the shortest for point of the service were lengthened. The company sought to bring about the change on the shortest for point of an hour either before the protocol of the vorking hours may be, overtime, we believe, should the practice of compelling operators to the practice of an hour either before the Harper in the writ she has issued United States, and if he objects must be prepared for resort to arms, which eventually the United States sees in the future. The company sought to bring about or after the schedule time, with, or as again has been customary at the Toronto ex-per. In the case of the telephone operators advantage of the processities of the processities of the future. The company sought to bring about or after the schedule time, with, or as again has been customary at the Toronto ex-per. In the case of the telephone operators the company sought to bring about the change on the shortest possible or after the schedule time, with, or as again has been customary at the Toronto ex-per. In the case of the telephone operators the operators of the processities of the processities of the processities of the schedule time, with, or as again has been customary at the Toronto ex-per. In the case of the telephone operators and the processities of the procesities of the processities of the processities of t

enforce the new schedule by taking In the case of the telephone operators Reuben Edward Holliday is claiming advantage of the necessities of its em- at Toronto, a half-holiday on one of the unstated damages for an assault aladvantage of the necessities of its em-ployes and the fact that, as many of the young women were self-support-ing, a threat of dismissal would be sufficient to prevent any general or prolonged resistance, Dangers of the Work, The tell mode Dangers of tell mod

bit Sundays in the year by operators is composed magi-the ages of the greater facility with which the retrors and physical sys-tem of a woman is peculiarly sensitive to strain and succeptible to injury, and the the life year and would be that harm done to, or impairment of the system sustained at that time of the system sustained at that ti

We would also recommend that beits consequences than would be the effects received from similar causes in fore being accepted by the company, effects received from similar causes in operators should be required to pass upon posterity occasioned by the pr. dermining or weakening of the female pecially as to their nervous system, throat, lungs, sight, hearing and ten-dency towards tuberculosis. constitution, cannot receive too serious consideration

Secondly, the work of telephone ope rating under any conditions involves a considerable strain upon the nervous The "Lakeland Limited," north-bound at 11.30 a.m., will make the last system. Some of the doctors main-tained that it was not a fit work for any woman, even where carried on at a moderate rate.

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bound at 11.30 a.m., will make the last trip this season Saturday, Sept. 14, and the "Queen City Flyer," south-bound at 1 p.m., will make its last trip Monday, the 16th. On the new schedule trains will leave Toronto for. Bala and Muskoka Lakes at 9 a.m., and for Craighurst at 6.15 p.m., south-bound leaving Craighurst at 6.15 p.m., south-Abuse by Subscribers. CASTORIA

bound leaving Craighurst at 0.15 p.m., south-and Bala at 3.40 p.m., all daily ex-cept Sunday. Further information de-sired can be obtained at C.P.R. city The Kind You Have Always Bouges

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ASTRACHAN The new designs for the com-Motion to Put Him in Jail. ing winter include some novel The application to commit David and pretty styles in Moire As-

Pearlstein to jail for the breach of an injunction, granted by the court, was enlarged by Chief Justice Mulock until enlarged by Chief Justice Mulock until to-day. It is alleged that Pearlstein disregarded the injunction granted by Judge Teetzel on May 15 last, restrainsuch a condition does not obtain, two ing him from selling cigars under a certain label.

Trouble Over a Lease.

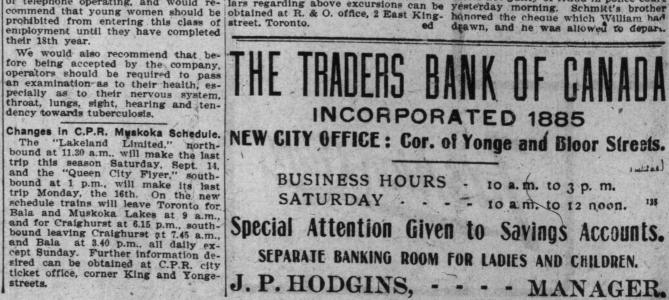
An action has been begun by Mary Bentley against Surah A. Hall ask ing to have declared null and void a lease between them for 209 Jarvis-st. The plaintiff alleges that the lease was obtained by fraud, she not having a solicitor present as the defendant had; and that she did not read over the terms.

Hayter-Street Property.

ter-street. Toronto.

against her husband, Francis J. Har-

To Ensure Safety of Quebec Bridge, Reuben Edward Holliday is claiming



trimming of silk braid on broadcloth, and tiny gilt buttons. The muff, flat and wedge shaped, is trimmed to match the cape. The set is priced \$72.50.

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One set is a shoulder cape

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black is relieved with a dainty

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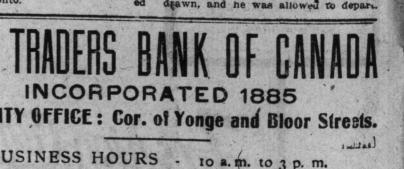
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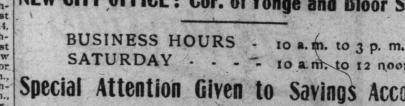
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QUEBEC, Sept. 12.-(Special.)-The coroner's jury to-day returned the following verdict concerning the death of a victim of the bridge catastrophe:

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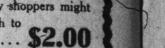
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CARR-PROCTOR-In Toronto, on Sept. 5th, 1907, by the Rev. A. J. Broughall, Amanda E., eldest daughter of the late Charles Proctor of Claremont, Ont., to Mr. James Carr of Nicolston, Ont.

DEATHS. BARBER-From the result of an accident on Sunday last, at the residence of her son-in-law, 121 Morse-street, Toronto, Mary Booker, relict of the late John Barber, aged 80 years. Funeral from above address, at 2.30 p. m. Friday, the 13th inst., to St. James' Commercy





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ing saloons. From it arose no little of the present enthusiasm for bring-ing the church to the masses. This and Oxford House were potent factors in the great philanthropic ameliorat-ing, elevating, humanizing, religious work, which has marked the career of Dr. Ingram and made him the most popular bishop that has ever ruled a See in Britain. Queer Customers.

Queer Customers. The people with whom he had to deal were of many types and held strange opinions. It was considered by some quite enough to be able to say on their deathbed: "I have not been before the magistrate, sir. I have never done anyone any wrong. I am no worse than my neighbors." Here is a boy's notion of his rar-ents, as related by Dr. Ingram: "My father, 'e was a man; 'e weighed six-teen stone , and thought nothing of

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shortage of over \$100,000, was discover-ed this afternoon standing on the banks of the Mississippi, at: impting to summon up courage enough to jump in the water and commit suicide. He said he had started toward the Thunder Bay Country Under Water-

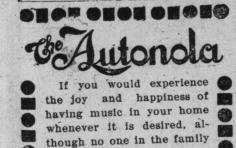
water several times, but each ume his courage had failed him. He made a full confession. Killed by Piece of Wheel.

THAMESVILLE, Sept. 12.—(Special.) While standing near a threshing machine to-day, William Bedtord, a farmliving near here, was instantly killed by being struck by a piece of the fly-wheel of the engine. The wheel broke flew in all directions. A piece pierced Bedford's skull.

WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENTS.

The proposed extension and improvement to the city waterwoks system are absolutely necessary be-cause the daily increasing demand for water from all parts of the city will dense growth of underbrush.

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into two columns, left the camp at 6 o'clock in the morning, leaving several companies of infantry to defend the base at Casablanca.

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(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Sept. 12.-The Standard hopes the subsidized Lusitania will soon be running to Newfoundland, thus obtaining for that colony much of the traffic now going New Yorkward.

their employes.

100 Years Old.

Schomberg at 2 p.m. to-day on Varsity lawn: Millward. Dr. Smith. Galioway. S. Smith, Hopkins, Paris, Steers Mc-Callum. Carter. Kirstman and another.

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been going nearly 55 miles an hour. Joseph Ferguson, the farmer, living by the scene of the wreck, said that he lived inside the horseshoe, at a point which was a little less than a on the way. Dr. Ingram acquiesced, and the two drove off down the Com mercial-road together. These little acts of kindness have endeared him to

> Jamestown church was established and it was the bishop of London wh and it was the bishop of the early Americani confirmed such of the early Americani a swere able to afford that luxury The Diocese of London held ecclesiasti cal sway over all communicants not residents in England itself, and its earlier scope is recalled by the invi-tation to Bishop Ingram.

Likely Condition for Renewal of the Mail Contract.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) of the slums, his residence was now Fulham Palace, a great, big place with no less than 44 bedrooms and set LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The C.P.R. annual report recommends the transfer in spacious and beautiful grounds. Another mansion in St. James' Square, of the Empresses of Britain and Ire-Another mansion in St. James' Square, which would rent for \$5000 a year, was added to his episcopal domain. His salary was raised to \$50,000 a year-which is the highest salary paid to any bishop. He didn't want the paid ace and he didn't want the mansion, but they went with the job and he had to take them, altho he protested that he would much prefer living in a simple fint and dividing his income among the poorer clergy, but he could

direction of the "all red" route. The Chronicle says we must have a Lusitania on the Atlantic section of the "all red" route. ong the poorer clergy, but he could

among the poorer clergy, but he could not have his way in this. The bishop is verging on 50. He is regarded now as a confirmed bachelor. He has had his romance. When he was bishop of Stepney Lady, Ulrica Duncombe, a beautiful girl and the youngest daughter of Lord and Lady

Man With Fractured Skull Unattend-ed Over Two Weeks. youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Feversham, was going thru a course of slumming. She had fitted herselt for the work by qualifying in a hos-pital as a fully trained nurse. She and the bishop were thrown much to gether. In the course of time their engagement was formally announced. Man With Fractured Skull Unattend-ed Over Two Weeks. MONTREAL, Sept. 12.-(Special.)-About a dozen Ruthenians and Rou-manians appeared before Coroner Mc-inter the sector of the

and the bishop were thrown much to-gether. In the course of time their engagement was formally announced. but for some reason that was never explained it was broken off. It has been suggested that the good bishop to the death of George Schusenski, who the death of George Schusenski Schusen explained it was broken off. It has been suggested that the good bishop came to the conclusion that the life of ardapus labor he had mapped out for himself allowed scant room for do-mestic bliss and if called on to con-

It developed that on Saturday night, mestic bliss, and if called on to sac-tifice one or the other, the church had the superior claim on him. As regards Lady Uirica, it has been hint-ed that, devout and kind barrent hint-turned off the gas at the meter. turned off the gas at the meter. Schusenski, who had a room on the ed that, devout and kind-hearted tho she undoubtedly is, she discovered upper storey, went to turn on the gas and was struck on the head. He re-fused to go to the hospital until Aug.

28th.

W. J. O. Malloch, Dr. A. C. Hendrick, Dr. W. B. Hendry and Dr. W. E. Gai-lie. Cabinet Met. Quite a lengthy session of the pro-vincial cabinet was held yesterday afternoon The ministers present were the premier, and Hon. Messrs. Foy, Matheson, Becvk, Hendrie, Cochrane and Pyne. Wission to U. S. After he leaves Canada the bishop goes to the States, to participate in the goes to the States, to participate in the so memorable an event; for it was

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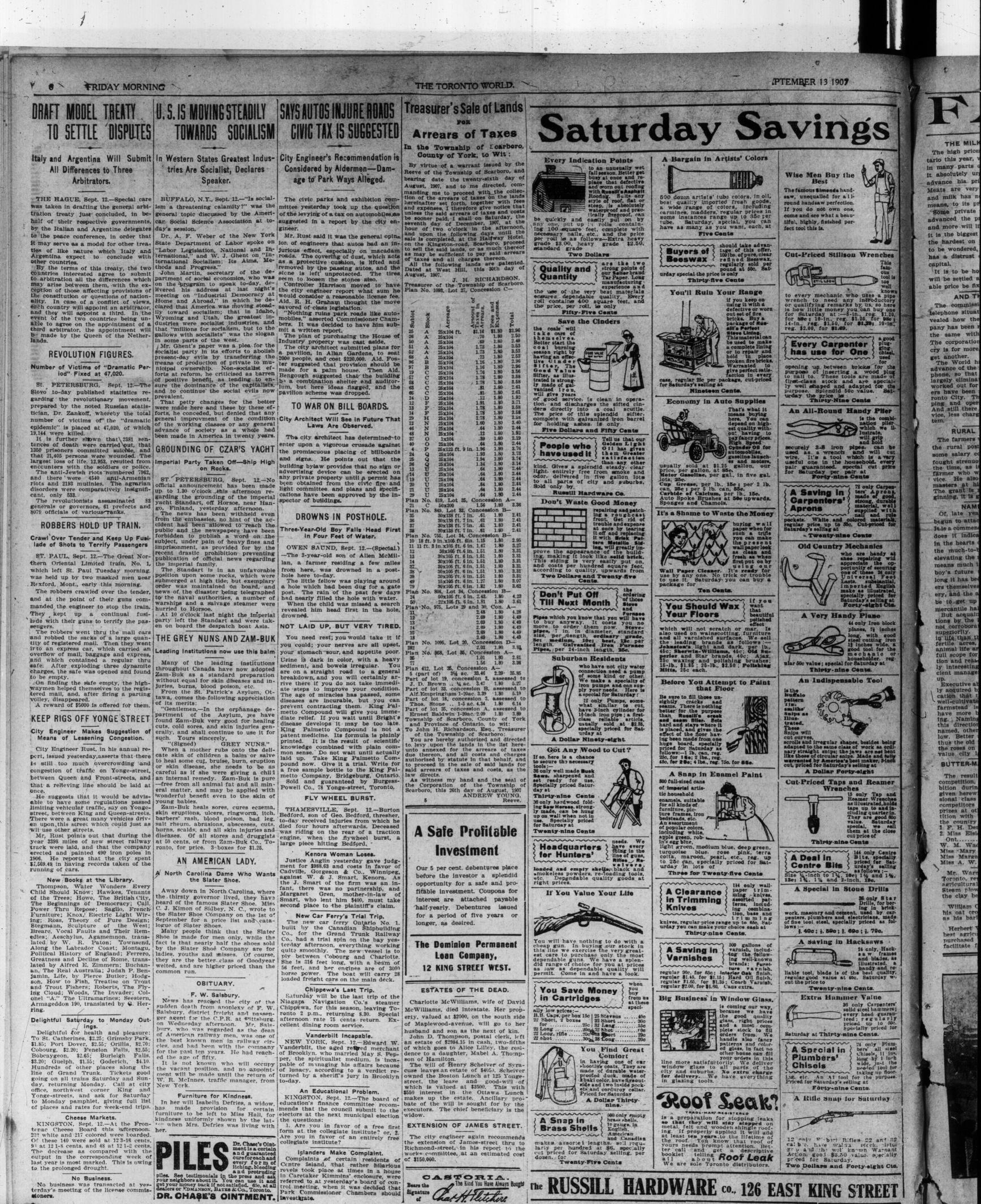
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WILL HOLD INQUEST.

An inquest will be held into the death of John Faithful, who died at the General Hospital at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, of injuries received in an elevator accident a week ago. The inquest will be opened at the hospital this morning

that she yearned for something dif-ferent from the life of a ministering angel of the slums. A few years ago she • married Col. Everard Baring, a brother of Lord Revelstoke. Mission to U. S.

Shorter Hours at Kent's.
 Recently a committee representing the 90 odd employes of the Ambrose Kent & Sons, Limited, manufacturing jewellers, waited upon the members of the firm with a request for the reduction of hours from 52 to 50 per week. To-day, the firm announced their desire to accede to this request. This generous act speaks well for the cordial relation that exists between the firm of Ambrose Kent & Sons and their employes.
 tro-chemistry, J. H. MacDougall, assistant; in applied mechanics, A. W. McConnell, lecturer; in drawing, T. R. Loudon, lecturer; in electrical engineering, demonstrators, H. H. Betts, W. S. Guest and R. H. Hopkins.
 Faculty of medicine—In anatomy, demonstrators, Dr. S. H. Westman, Dr. W. J. O. Malloch, Dr. A. C. Hendrick, Dr. F. W. Marlow, Dr. W. A. Scott, Dr. W. B. Hendry and Dr. W. E. Gallie.



terday's meeting of the license commissioners.











THE TORONTO WORLD. RMINGANDLIVESTOC

SEPTEMBER 13 1907

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NAME THE FARM. Of, late years many persons have

IROQUOIS VALLEY APPLES. FIFTY-BUSHELS TO ACRE The Apple Situation as Told at Oshawa-Big Prices For Co-Operative and Dealers-Enthusiasm at Oshawa.

advance his price of milk per can. Meats are very dear when retailed, and milk has not advanced, by any means, to its proportionate position. Some private dairies have already advanced the price to the producers, and more will likely do so. As usual, it is the biggest concerns that squeezi the hardest on the farmer. It is not to be wondered, then, that the farmer, has a distrust of such groupings of capital. The commissioners' report on the telephone situation in Toronto has re-vealed how the Bell Telephone Com-pany has been making dividends. It is the same with companies generality. The corporation has no soul. Its one one to the word of the products, the advices from all quarters and by the advices from all quarters and by the hores in the formore of the products, eccelv-ing all just returns, with hearts stoical the dealers in the from Corporation has no soul. Its one the same with companies generality. The corporation has no soul. Its one the has and so soul. Its one the same with companies generality. The dealers in the propuls, and the hores failed the same with companies generality. The dealers in the propuls, and the farmers to properity is cultured, yesterday, and the facts of the advices from all quarters and by the advices from all quarters and by the dealers in the propuls, and the farmers to properity is cultured apples, and the farmers to the davices from all quarters and by the advices from all quarters and by the advices from all quarters and by the advices from all quarters and by the targency of the private apple but the targency of the private apple but the davices from all quarters in the itroupouts walley the targency of the private apple but the targency of the private apple but terest of his firm of apple importers, advices from all quarters in the itroupouts walley the targency of the private apple but terest of his firm of apple importers, advices from all the propuls on the advices of the private apple but terest of his firm of apple i

ers thruout the country. Good Prices. The corporation has no soul. Its one

The corporation has no soul. Its one cry is for more, and if the horse fails, get another. The World has been advocating the advance of the government owned tele-phone, so that the profit idea can be largely eliminated and the utility side worked out for the people. Our farm-ers have been more sensible than To-ronto City. They are building, equip-ping and operating their own lines. And still there is room for better ser-vice, less charge and no sweating sys-tem. **RURAL POSTMASTERS.** The farmers will be glad to lear that

The farmers will be glad to hear that the rural postmasters have received essions. The World

The returns from their orchards this year. A hotice calling together the share-holders was sent out. Secretary Lick and eyer two-thirds of the members responded in person. Enthusiasm was written in every face. Discussion then took place upon the details of the ar-rangements for picking, packing and delivering of the furit. A nearly per-fect system has been established and this co-operative group of men feel as-fired of success in the venture. Or-ganization is everything and with the details worked out as they are here, they feel that there will be no silp in anticipations. **CoOperative Outlook.** When the question of prices came up fought strenuously for the increase at the time, as it was a benefit to the farmer who wants a better mail ser-vice. He also wants well paid post-masters at his country cross-roads. The grant is small, but if it is a be-right the scool

IE FARM. The persons have mes to their farms processions, other young and exuber-int, showed clearly the joy that they feit in hanging together in this fight for the farmers' just returns. The World's announcement that the could truthfully say that ing sections of the world Mr. Chapin said that he could truthfully say that have apple producing section this year have mealeville and Toronto. New Warehouse Goes Up. The members saw with pleasure the progress made on the new warehouse being erected in Oshawa just west of the could truthfully say that have apple producing section this year lay between Belleville and Toronto. New Warehouse Goes Up. The members saw with pleasure the progress made on the new warehouse being erected in Oshawa just west of indable practice. Not only farmer, but it has World's announcement that the be-desired tendency of Walkerton Co-operative Association status of farm life. This sold out their entire pack at a good figure, made many inquisitive of the much-to-be-desired tendency of

elevating the status of farm life. This means much in the determining of the boy's future usefulness in life. Tool long it has been preached by the farm-ers themselves, that the farm is drudg-ery, and the alm of every youth should be to get up into the professions or mercantile halls. But acquaintanceship in these posi-tions by the leading men to-day, does

American Abell Engine Whole Western Grain Crop Exand Thresher Co., Limited pected to Be Nearly 200 Million Bushels.

dent of the William Munns, presi dmonton Standard Coal Co., has reurned from the western provinces, where he has been for the past two weeks.

weeks. He brings satisfactory reports of the condition of the crops. He had the opportunity of seeing the harvest-ing operations in Saskatchewan, around Warmen, Rostern and Hague, and at Lethbridge he saw the farmers cutting wheat, threshing it and draw-ing it to the elevators. In this dis-trict he stood in a field of 120 acres of oats, the stalks of which reached his shoulders. The oats average 40 pounds to the bushels and from 80 to 90 bushels to the acre. Wheat averaged in that neighborhood

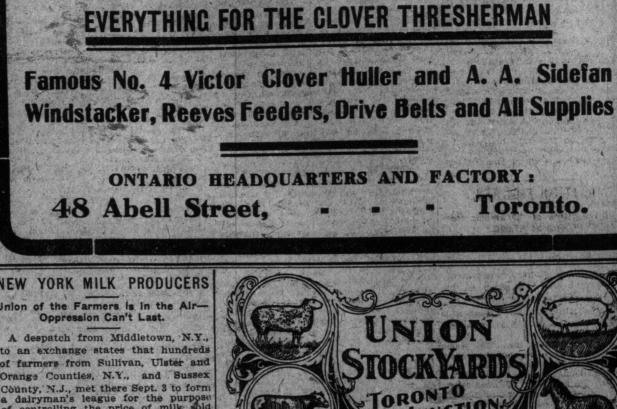
Wheat averaged in that neighborhood about 25 bushels to the acre. It is estimated, said Mr. Munns, that of the present crop. In opening he real a letter from Carl Basedorn from Ger the whole western grain crop will run 190 million bushels. This is an increase over last year. There is a large increase in the acreage, while the average yield per acre will not be as

average yield per acre will not be as great as last year. In the Clover Bar Jistrict of Alberta there is a yield of 50 bushels of winter wheat to the acre. The first threshing was on the farm of Mr. Reynolds. It was a splendid specimen of winter wheat. The grain was heavy and fairly well filled, altho it was a little green when cut. A threshing ma-chine agent who traveled thru the country from Red Deer to Edmonton said there had been no material dam-age to the grain by frost. The frost was slightly felt east of Lacombe, but in the rest of the country there was practically no damage. In portions of Alberta the crop is said to be the best it has been in five years.

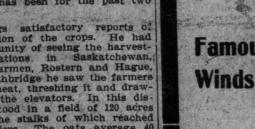
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being erected in Oshawa just west of the Fowke elevator. It will be com-pleted very shortly, so that this seaon's crop will be properly attended

There are many orchards of good bar-



TORONTO JUNCTION. THE LIVE STOCK TRADE GENTLEMEN: We beg to inform you that there are Two Market Days Weekly here, namely: **Monday and Wednesday** When buyers of all kinds of Live Stock will be present. COME AND GIVE THIS MARKET & TRIAL YOURS RESPECTFULLY, W. W. HODGSON MANAGER FARMS FOR SALE. ROYAL SCOTT (Imp.-in-Dam). Aged 4 Years.



Orange Counties, N. I., and Sussex County, N.J., met there Sept. 3 to form a dairyman's league for the purpose of controlling the price of milk sold to New York dealers. Milk producers representing 15,000 cows have already signed the greement, and the pro-moters of the league state that it will embrace all dairymen in New York; New Jorsey, Pennsylvania and) Con-necticut. necticut.

Munns said there was some danger of a scarcity in places where the rest-dents are not accustomed to storing supplies. The railways are doing bet-ter in distributing supplies, and many towns have piles of fuel on hand for the winter. Coal at the mines at Ed-monton sells at \$4 a ton, but the ex-cessive freight rates send the price up at points in Alberta and Saskatche-want to \$8 and more. The cost of carrying coal from Edmonton to Sas-katoon and Prince Albert is \$8, and to Calgary \$2. Compared with these rates coal is carried from Port Arthur to Winnipeg for half, taking into ac-count the distance. Mr. Munns exhibited a sample of the coal taken from his company's mines, which is high in lignite and carbon, and low in ash and moisture. It is used by the C.N.R. Railway, which is now installing spark arresters

NEW YORK MILK PRODUCERS f the Farmers is in the Air-**Oppression Can't Last.** A despatch from Middletown, N.Y., o an exchange states that hundreds of farmers from Sullivan, Ulster and

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this direction. For when a place is named, other improvements must fol-low. Better stock must be raised and thus the old farm blossoms better than the roses on the soil of our inflated-in-value city lawns. Guard against fires. Pastures are smiling.

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BUTTER-MAKING COMPETITION. Read the farm for sale here.

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The results of the butter-making competition, held at the Toronto exhi-The Dunlop farm in Pickering is for sale. bition during the second week, are given herewith. This was the profes-

Plowing is easy now. sional class and included among the competitors persons who had secured prizes at other exhibitions, in compe-What about new fences this fall?

James McBrady, a farmer of Pick-ering, has decided to quit the farm.

Jeffrey Pros. of Whitby will operate the Irving farms a Audley next year.

All farmers in Central Ontario can Miss Mary Carrick, Roseville, Ont. 15 Miss Margaret Carrick, Galt, Ont. 10 feel quite good this year. Ontario is good enough for us!

> That boy can do no better than take course at Guelph this season. Grange affairs are all right with the

agricultural land in Algoma as here. Steam plows may yet be common in farmers in many parts.

Dahlias 6½ inches in diameter were sent to The World by the William Rennie Co. yesterday. William Oke of Whitby reports that his oat crop has not yielded as well as his barley this year.

HACKNEY HORSES-The Show of Prize Hackneys in Front of the Grand Stand, Toronto.

The National Dairy Show idea fo Herbert Webster, one of Pickering's Toronto is moving son best agricultural young farmers, has purchased a new big riding plow to Apples are apples this year. The cooperative farmers know it.

Visions of big things passed before the eyes of the members, and not one of them but could feel a touch of satisfies of the apple dealers will make good this year. One dealer who purchased a ten-are one dealer who purchase can done the purchased a ten-are one dealer who purchase can

The World has a big circulation now. Advertisers of farm stock note THE FARMSTEAD this The usual quantity of fall wheat is being sown. Dawson's Golden Chaff and Clawson are the leading varieties. United States has a big grass crop Pigs must be good property when Ontario farmers can pay \$500 for one. What about fall meetings of the Women's Institutes?

Write the Bissell people about their disc harrow. There is no more use-ful implement on the farm.

J. W. Cowie of Markham can raise goose wheat as well as Clydesdale mares.

Ensilage cutting will begin at any time now. Alfalfa goes well with the snow. Exhibitors of dairy machinery and supplies are making preparations for an extensive display, and prepar-ations have been made for a great competitive exhibition of products. Many special features of interest have been arranged for including convencorn, some say.

There has been a decline in the apple outlook all over the States and Canada since Aug. 1, says Eben James of Toronto. The dry weather has af-fected the size of the fruit.

Engine operators on our farms ought to be very careful with their fire-boxes when the wind is blowing. Farm fires are too common.

All blighted twigs on the pear trees should be cut off with a clean saw this fall and burned. Care has to be taken with the saw or else infection of healthy trees will ensue.

IRISH POULTRY AND -EGG EX PORTS.

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attempted, says The Produce Review. The enterprise has been planned for the purpose of drawing together ex-positions of every department of dairying and allied trades. Visitors will be able to obtain a complete de-monstration of milk production and handling. the manufacture of dairy products and their transportation and marketing. There will be much in the show for the popular visitor, whose in-terest as a consumer will be highten-ed by attractive features of entertain-ment, and much for the practical worker in the various branches of dairying and dependent business who wants to keep up to the times and posted in modern methods and facili-ties. The dairy cows of all the leading breeds will be an important factor, especially in view of the auction sales of animals, to be conducted during the show. Exhibitors of dairy machinery and supplies are making preparations eggs exported in 1905 amounted 6.093.451 great hundreds, valued £2.515,611, as against 5.513,814 gr

MILK \$1.50 PER CAN.

To the Farming Editor, The World: Dear Sir: At a very enthusiastic meeting of the milk producers of Gorm-ley, held in the new station house, George Forester was appointed chair-man and Joseph Cherry, secretary, and a total of 63 cans per day for the coming season will be delivered. It was unanimously agreed that, owing to the prevailing help and price of feed, the milk cannot be produced for less than one dollar and fifly cents per can, which price was generously offered by the Osgoode Dairy for the coming season. This firm has been buying milk in this section the pres-ent season with good satisfaction to both parties. Gormley, Sept. 7, 1907. To the Farmer. Gormley, Sept. 7, 1907. To the Farming Editor, The World:

EXTRAVAGANT SANITARY PRE-Gormley, Sept. 7, 1907. Here is what the Ayrshire Port of

FARM CALENDAR.

Dominion Exhibition at Sherbrooke closes Sept. 14. Western Fair at London closes

Here is what the Ayrshire Port of Scotland has to say about the pro-posed sanitary restrictions there: While such laws are all right and the public health demands constant care of the milk supply, it is quite possible to strain the point too far. "Milk production all the year round is certainly a laborious business and in these days of high prices of feeding stuffs it takes very keen work to make any profit out of it, and if any more struggent measures are to be put more stringent measures are to be put on the farmers by our sanitary authorities, we are afraid that the price of thes, we are arraid that the price of milk will require to be advanced to the consumer to make ends meet. Sanitary precaution is all right but it is possible to hamper an industry by extravagant forms of it, which are likely to be enforced in some quar-ters."

has done well at Guelph also.

ters. STEAM PLOWING.

been arranged for, including conven-tions of creamery men and dairy

CAUTIONS.

farmers.

In Ontario we may take a big furrow thru our fields but advertisements in THE WORLD'S Farm pages are breaking up hollow ground in more

The average farmer is slow to ad-vertise as he bates to see the expendi-ture of a few dollars of coin on print-er's ink. He forgets that the news-naper is talking to all the people while he can reach only a few by word of month. Consequently some men are equently some men are

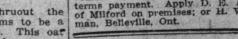
Ontario to-day than any other paper in the province. In fact it is not a mosquito's hum, it's a yell.

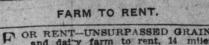
felt that good will result from more aggressive work. Master Albert Car-ruthers has decided to quit farming and has accordingly entered the Col-legiate Institute at Whitby. MARM FOR SALE, TOWNSHIP OF **PARM FOR SALE, TOWNSHIP OF** Scarboro, 80 acres, more or less, he-ing parts of Lots 3 and 4, in the second concession, 15 miles from Toronto mar-ket, and one mile from street cars, one acre of orchard, stone house, fair out-buildings, abundance of water. Apply to Mrs. William Chapman, Highland Creek, on the premises. One of the most striking features in the returns of Irish trade, says the annual report of the Irish department of agriculture, is the quantity and value of eggs and poultry exported. The estimated value of poultry export-ed increased from f645,358 in 1904 to FARM FOR SALE, TOWNSHIP OF F Markham, 100 SALE, TOWNSHIP OF Markham, 100 acros, more or less, being west half of Lot 27, in the 5th Con-cession. Good house, bank barn and other outbuildings. Land in good state of cul-tivation; well watered. Apply to Wm. Carruthers, Cashel. £696,923 in 1905; while the quantity of 6,005,451 -great hundreds, valued at £2,515,611, as against 5,513,814 great hundreds in 1904, valued at £2,205,526, an increase of £310,085. These figures of eggs and poultry do not include quantities sent by parcel post. The import of eggs in 1905 amounted to an estimated value of £41,084, as compared with £37,0%7 in 1904. FARM FOR SALE ADJOININ

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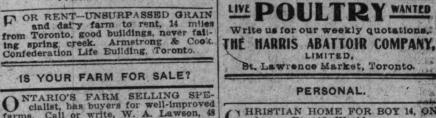






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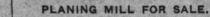
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to a severe bear raid in the second hour, and broke very easily without any apparent good support whatever. At 621-4 it established a new low re-cord for the year. While lower prices for the metal are to be expected, still it should be remembered that there is now an immnse short interest in Amal-gamated Copper, and it would be a simple matter for the insiders, if they were so disposed, to cause a sharp raily at the expense of those who have sold without having the stock to deliver. At the present price, as there is no réason to doubt that the important cop-per producers would like to see copper metal temporarily at least on a basis that would effectually shut out a great ed Copper mines would shortly be shut deal of the competition now being en-countered.—Town Topics. The Toronto Electric Light Company were so distioned a some in such is of copper metal, which and a mercantile failure here with one in Batter or were influential factors with an a markets sold by the high rates for money and such incidents as the sale of the New York City bonds, and their effect on other high-class securities of a like rank in value. Ennis & Stoppani wired to J. L. Mitchell: The market to-day has de-veloped weakness under persistent the some time, we see nothing to balance. The severe decline in securi-ties on the Philadelphia Stock Ex-change, accompanied by rumors of fail-ures there, there under the sound shortly be shut down owing to inability to finance fur-ther supplies of copper metal, which and a mercantile failure here with one in Batter very were with one in Batter were there with one in Batter were were with one in Batter were with one in the performed a factors with and a mercantile failure here with one in Batter were influential factors with and a mercantile factors with one in Batter were influential factors with one in Batter were influential factors with and a mercantile factors with a set in the source influential f

countered.—Town Topics. The Toronto Electric Light Company will, on Oct. 1, pay a dividend of 2 per cent. for the current quarter, at the books will be closed from Sept. 21 to 30 inclusive. again declined in price here and abroad, and a mercantile failure here with one in Boston were influential factors. Mul-tiplying evidences of a substantial busi-ness recession are contributing to the weakness and irregularity in the mar-ket, and such movements seem destin-ed to continue for some time to come. Bonds-

ooks will be closed from Sept. 21 to b inclusive. Joseph says: This time Lawson's say-Joseph says: This time to buy discounted all adverse features now in discounted all adverse features now in Dominion Cotton Joseph says: This time Lawson of buy ing is pertinent. "The time to buy stocks is when they are down and fools and unfortunates are selling." Wash-creased substantially, and more stable conditions should shortly materialize. thru the interstate commerce commis-thru the interstate commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerc

closing down of mines will enable the consumption to catch up with the cop-per production. Buy standard railroad shares.

*Decrease. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Industrial H-Local Bank Clearings. quidation and railroad accumulation

quidation and railroad accumulation will continue to operate for a confus-ing stock market to-day, but we be-lieve the high-grade active railroad list will soon break away from the baleful fuffuence of the conner demonstration of the conner demonstrati 21,601,218 Price of Silver.

influence of the copper demoralization. New Union Pacific support has ap-peared around 129, with information favorable to purchase. Northern Paci-fic supporting level appears to be around 125, and we believe it one of the best purchases in the list on ra-Bar silver in London, 31%d per oz. Bar silver in New York, 68c per oz. Mexican dollars, 52%c. best purchases in the list on re-ions. Great Northern is a close the best purchases in the list on re-cessions. Great Northern is a close second. The industrial supports are not emphatic. Amalgamated shows no support now that the 65-66 level has been overwhelmed, and professionals ill sell it on rallies.—Finazcial News.

Break in Copper.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Amalga-mated Copper Company in about to shut down its mines in and about Butte, Montana, for an indefinite period. From Buyers, Sellers, Counter

Money Markets.

Montana, for an indefinite period. From an interest closely identified with the company, it was learned that the sus-pension of operations is due to over-production and lack of demand for cop-

The firm is rated by mercantile agen-cies at about \$200,000 to \$250,000, first grade of credit. There are various stories to account for the attack on Amalgamated Copper apart from the metal trade conditions. Two at least refer to prominent opera-tres said to be long of the stock—one of them in Boston and the other with New York affiliations. There is very little authority behind either story.

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Steamer on Rocks.

VIGO, Spain, Sept. 12.-The British steamer Veronese, from the Clyde for

Buenos Ayres, went on the rocks near

Brakeman Injured.

WINDSOR. Sept. 12.—Rae Ransom, a Wabash brakeman. residing in St. Thomas, was jammed between cars at Belle River to-day and badly injured.

New York Trains by the C.P.R. at 9.30 a.m., 3.55, 5.20 and 7.15 p.m. All run to Grand Central Station. reached

only by the New York Central Lines.

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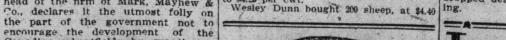
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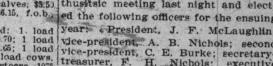
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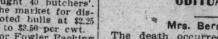
age Development of Wheatfields. (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON. Sept. 12.—In view of the rise in bread and the probable reduc-tion of United States exports for some years hence, Colonel Mayhew, head of the firm of Mark, Mayhew & Co., declares it the utmost folly on





Live Stock Commission Salesman, Western Cattle Market, Office 35 Weilington-avenue Foronto. Also rooms 2 and 4 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Toronto Junction. Consignments of cattle, sheep and hogs are solicited. Careful and per-sonal attention will be given to consign-ments of stock. Quick sules and prompt returns will be made. Correspondence colicited. Reference. Dominion Bank. Esther-street Branch, Telephone Park 787. DAVID McDONALD B

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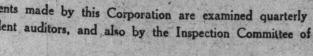


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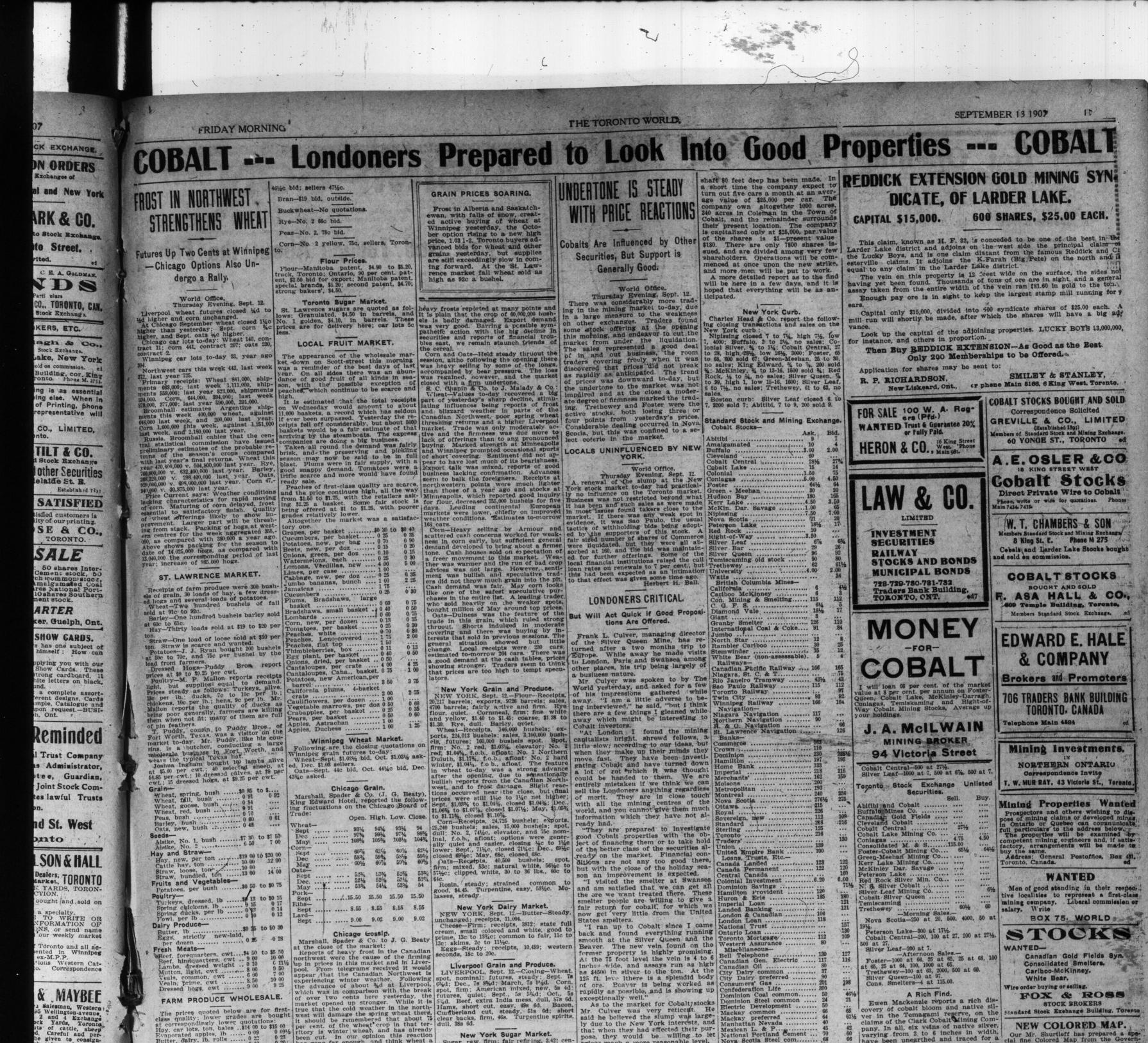






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e business in Fort Worth, and te typical Texas hat. Ingham bought 100 lambs alive per cwt.: 40 selected sheep, at cwt.: 10 dressed calves, at \$9 per dressed hogs, at \$9.25 per cwt.	Winnipes grain futures to-day: Wheat-Sept \$1.02½ bld, Oct. \$1.034 ed. Dec. \$1.03 sellers. Oats-Sept. 44c bid, Oct. 44½c bid 43¾c asked.
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Judge Winchester admitted to pro-bate, the will of Frances Bell, a millinbate, the will of Frances Bell, a millin-er, who died Jan. 5, leaving an estate of \$10,000. Mrs. Perry of Markham-street claimed that deceased was of unsound mind when the will was made.

Miss Bell had promised to leave her money to Mrs. Perry if she kept her until she aled. Minnie Turner in Court. Mrs. Minnie Turner, charged with the murder of Rose Winter, appeared before Magistrate Denison yesterday, and was remanded for a week.

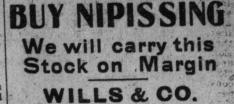
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The total shipments for the week were 325,000 pounds, or 162 tons. The total shipments since Jan. 1, 1907, are now 17,341,460 pounds, or 8670 tons. In 1904 the camp produced 158 tons, valued at \$136,217; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at \$1,473,196; in 1906, 5129 target valued at \$3,900,000.

T. W. MUR RAY, 43 Victoria St., Terento Mining Properties Wanted Prospectors and others wishing to dis pose of mining claims or developed mine in Ontario or Quebec can communicat in Ontario or Quebec can communicate full particulars to the address below. The properties will be examined by competent mining engineers and, if satis-factory, arrangements will be made to buy the same. Address: General Postoffice, Box 451. Toronto, Canada. WANTED Men of good standing in their respective localities to represent a first-class mining company. Liberal commission or salary. Write BOX 75. WORLD STOCKS WANTED-Canadian Gold Fields Syn. Consolidated Smelters, Cariboo-McKinney. White Bear. A Rich Find. Ewen Mackenzie reports a rich dis-covery of cobalt bloom and native sil-very in the Temagami reserve, on the claims of the Clark Cobalt Mining Com-pany. In all, six veins of native silver, have been unearthed and traced for a distance of 300 to 400 feet; nine veins-of cobalt of similar dimensions have also been found. Samples have been sent to the analyst for assay, and are expected to show a big percentage of valuable mineral. Miss Bell's Will Upheld. Ty: Muge Winchester admitted to pro-but the will of Frances Bell, a millin-Wire order buying or selling.

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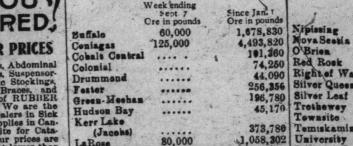
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To-day is the initial opening of our fall 1907 sale of hats for gentlemen. To say that it is all greater than ever is to point to the best display of hats yet seen in Canada. We want to

particularly make plain that, we do not handle anything but hats of quality. No cheap American makes are accepted -only the best, by such great manufacturers as Dunlap of New York and those from the great factories of England-Tress, Heath. Mellville, Lincoln & Bennett and Christy. The preferential duty with England brings the English hat into particular prominence this year, as you get better quality for the money invested, when compared with those by other foreign makers.

The English Stiff Felt Derby and Silk Hat is a complete change from last year, the Derby being of a narrow brim, set flat. This style is worn almost universally by the stylish dressers of France, England, Germany, Italy and the United States.

GREAT ENGLISH HATS Henry Heath Stiff Felt Derby, \$4; Silks, \$7.50. Christy's Stiff Felt Derby, \$2.50 and \$3; Silks, \$5 to \$7.50. Mellville and other great makers' Derbys, \$3 to \$4.50; Silks, \$6 to \$7.50.

Special line of Gentlemen's Cork-Lined Silk Hats, by Tress of

London, \$6.50. American Derby Hats, by Dunlap of New York, \$5; Silk Hats, \$8.

Dineen's Special Derby Hats. \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Dineen's Special Silk Hats. \$5, \$5.50 and \$6.

SOFT FELT HATS

New lines of Soft Felt Fedora and Alpine Hats, in all tints, by the celebrated English and Italian makers, \$2 to \$5.

BOYS' SCHOOL CAPS

We have on sale the widest collection of School Caps and Dress Hats for Boys; Special caps, bearing crests for different colleges; also a line of Harbord Collegiate Institute Caps, of which we are sole makers, 65c.

Get your hat to-day, and have the big selection to choose from.



drifted from a point about half a mile but in the lake to within probably 400 vards of the shore, at the mouth of he Humber River, is still hard and ast aground. All day yesterday, and he greater part of to-day, tugs have then working hard to release her, but o far unsuccessfully

en working hard to release her, but far unsuccessfully. This afternoon Capt. Kelly crowded all sall with the hope of assisting e tugs, but, with the exception that e Dundee is a trifle less broadside the shore, no change is apparent in resultion

One feature which served this after-noon to handicap the work of the Roy Mark and Crowe, the two tugs, was the fact that the wind was blowing off shore, rendering the water much shal-

The boat is now said to be deeply im-bedded in the sand, and grave fears arc expressed among vesselmen gener-ally as to the fate of the staunch old craft if a strong southeast swell should come up At 10 o'clock to-night there was no change in her position.

SHORT OF SEATS.

The adjourned meeting of the public school board was held to-night. Prin-cipal Urmy stated that he had enrolled 295 pupils in the Davies-road School, 295 pupils in the Davies-road School, and desks are needed in the primary

class. Principal Hopkings of Eglinton School has 225 pupils enrolled, and he also de-plores the shortage of seating and desk capacity. A solution of the problem is being worked out by the board. The rush-hour traffic of the Metro-politan Railway is altogether inade-quate. This evening, when the 5.40 car arrived at Moose Northwood, it was overloaded and crowded to such an ex-tent that the motorman refused to pro-ceed until fifteen or twenty passengers, who were on their homeward journey for supper, were asked to get off and wait for the next car. The language used by those who had to wait was not very complimentary either to the town council for permitting such a state of affairs to exist, or to the Railway Com-pany for not providing better transpor-tation

boona Lee Cran, the 17-year-old daughter of School Trustee Lee Cran, received one first prize and two second prizes for needle-work at the Canadian National Exhibition, and two second prizes for preserving fruit, and a highly recommended for making red currant

Big Demand for Illustrated.

Residents of the town are showing eir appreciation of this week's illus-ated edition of The Sunday World, wherein is a well-written-up history of the Town of North Toronto. The views are of exceptional merit and beauty, and set out in detail many beauty pots in the northern suburb. Resients of the town desiring copies would o well to leave their orders early with . M. Letsche, The World's repres e, on Sherwood-avenue, and thereby ecure prompt delivery.

TORONTO JUNCTION: Fire Practically Leaves Widow Penni ess-Missionary Returns.

TORONTO JUNCTION, Sept. 12.-A

town, the population of the Junction is now close on to 12,000. The regular meeting of the board of health was billed for to-night, but only Chairman Ryding and Councillor Irwin were present, so a quorum could not be obtained. The report of the medical health officer is prenared and not be obtained. The report of the medical health officer is prepared, and will be received at the next meeting of the board. The report represents the town as free from any infectious disease, and contains suggestions for sanitary improvements and sewer con-

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actions. Three residents of Abbot-avenue,

disastrous fire occurred about 11.30 a.m. to-day in which all the furniture and household effects of Mrs. Minto of Clara-street were totally destroyed. X



They're Still Talking About the Fair

In a hundred towns and hamlets all through this province---of what they saw and of what they bought, and for that matter, WE'RE still talking about what they bought, too. They carried away so much of our men's store stock that we've just been able to get the broken lots together now, for a bumper clearance. To-morrow morning we'll ask you to pay only about half what these people paid, who had the full range of patterns and sizes to choose from --- isn't it worth while to come and see if YOUR suit or overcoat is still here? If you find it in this reduced assortment, you'll find the best clothing value that we've been able to offer this season.

Men's Single and Double-Breasted Suits, in fine imported tweeds and fancy worsteds, a large range of neat and dressy patterns to select from, all fall-weight materials, in dark greys, grey and black mixtures, also some patterns showing handsome color blending in faint overplaid effects, linings and trimmings of firstclass quality to match, sizes 36-40, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$14.00 and \$15.00, your choice Saturday \$6.95

Men's Topper Overcoats, Regular 10.00, 10.50, 12.00, 12.50

Men's New Fall-Weight Overcoats, made up in the latest topper style from fine imported covert cloths and whipcords, medium light fawn and grey shades, in a variety of neat patterns and plain cloths, first-class linings and trimmings, and well finished, sizes 35-42, \$10.00 to \$12.50, Saturday morning \$7.95

Men's Fine Black English Cheviot Fall-Weight Overcoats, the popular, three-quarter single-breasted Chesterfield style, with deep silk-

Men's Furnishings Reduced

Men's Soft Negligee and Stiff-Bosom Shirts. cuffs detached and attached; in the lot are several "Cluett, Peabody & Co." Coat Shirts, large variety of neat patterns, sizes 14 to 19, regular value \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, Saturday 79c

"Wolsey" Heavy Natural Wood Underwear, double-breast, dark shade, double-spliced seats, knees and elbows, guaranteed unshrinkable.

faced lapels, silk extending to bottom of coat, good quality twilled mohair lining, broad, wellshaped shoulders and splendidly finished. Saturday \$12.00

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the latest shades and designs, regular value 50c and 75c, Saturday

and Suburbs LORD'S DAY ACT GETS ITS INITIAL HEARING

York County

G.T.R. Are Placed on Defensive -Bad Fire in Toronto Junction-County Items.

EAST-TORONTO, Sept. 12.—That the every particular, and said that one the firemen were notified, all efforts to finterests of not alone the Grand Trunk large Ontario manufacturing firm were save the shack were unavailing and Railway but the business men of the cient railway facilities. The railway ashes. Mrs. Minto is a widow her Railway but the business men of the cient railway facilities. The failway husband having died about two years country will be endangered by a strict commission in March forced them to husband having died about two years adherence to the Lord's Day Act was remove the embargo and accept all freight, which had simply intensified There was an insurance of \$1000 on the forced them to husband having died about two years ago. the contention of officials of the railway the trouble. at the resumed hearing of the case be

fore Police Magistrate Ellis in the town hall here this morning.

sent, but few of whom were required. County Crown Attorney Drayton was present, while the G.T.R. was repre-sented by Mr. L. McCarthy and W. W., Pope of Montreal

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ingredients can be procured at any good drug store, and being purely vegetable and entirely harmless, can easily be mixed at home.

If you have a suffering friend show this to him, as he will undoubtedly be pleased to learn of so simple and highly recommended a remedy.

ecame badly congested, and also previous to that. All freight from the west was handled at Mimico. Perish-able goods went to York, there being have been camping in the ravine at no ice-house at Mimic Admitted Charge.

Admitted Charge. Witness admitted that on the day in question, April 23, the G.T.R. sent out two freight trains, one of empties and the other of cinders. The empties were consigned to Stratford to load cattle to come east to the Toronto market on Monday morning, the company being under heavy bonds to supply these cars. The cinders were to repair washouts on the focal—a work of necessity. The come at work of necessity. The attendance at the high school is now over the 100 mark, and the trustees have been asked to provide a number

witness stated that as many as 800 cars came in on Sunday, and but for their being moved passenger traffic all along the line would be blocked. U. E. Gillen, superintendent of the middle division of the G.T.R., corrobor-ted the ordenees of the sublement of the building and the fames

Gave Fair Division.

Superintendent Price, whose evidence cover the loss. None of the family was taken when the court reassembled have any clothes except what they town hall here this morning. Contrary to expectation, the prosecu-tion and defence were both ready to proceed with the examinations of wit-manifest and thru trains. The duties proceed with the examination of the difference between manifest and thru trains. The duties proceed with the examination of the difference between manifest and thru trains. The duties the explanation of the difference between manifest and thru trains. The duties the explanation of the difference between manifest and thru trains. The duties the explanation of the difference between the new beauties the explanation of the difference between the new beauties the explanation of the difference between the new bound divisional superintend. given to rush the work on the new house, which will be ready for occu-

of the several divisional superintend-ents were to report the condition and urgency of the situation daily, the lat-believes the cause of the fire was ter making the best possible disposition sparks from the stove igniting the

Pope of Montreal. Part of the System. The consmoust traific of live stock the railway sought to show that the operation of freight trains between Mimico and East Toronto was part of the thru transit system, and, as such was inseparable from the general work of the road. The incolled the evidence, when Mr. The incolled the evidence, when Mr. This concluded the evidence, when Mr. Dayton and Mr. McCarthy conferred bittle York, said that in April freight The construction of maxies on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock. The construction of the cars atong the function the railway sought to show that the set was inseparable from the general work the road. The incolled the evidence when Mr. Dayton and Mr. McCarthy conferred briefly, and it was decided that argu-ment would take place in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock. The incolled the evidence when Mr. Dayton and Mr. McCarthy conferred briefly, and it was decided that argu-ment would take place in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock. The incolled the evidence when Mr. The incolled the state in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock. The incolled the evidence when Mr. The incolled the state in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock. The incolled the state in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock. The incolled the state in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock. The incolled the state in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday morning hext at 10 o'clock. The incolled the state in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday morning hext at 10 o'clock. The incolled the state in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday morning hext at 10 o'clock. The incolled the state in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday morning hext at 10 o'clock. The incolled the state in the old court heuse in Toronto on Thursday mornin of the cars along the line. The enormous traffic of live stock

Worshipful Master Ferguson of York Lodge, Eglinton, A. F. & A. M., will, with his officers and members, pay a fraternal wisit on Monday evening next to Acacia Ladge, East Toronto. A plea-

sant evening is assured. NORTH TORONTO.

Trustees Proud of Growth, But Deplore Lack of Accommodation.

NORTH TORONTO, Sept. 12 .- Thos. Tomsett of Yonge-street has purchased the house he lives in, together with Ogden Hospital. the lot of 50 feet frontage, from the

Pugsley estate, all for \$1450. Miss Mollie Tibb, daughter of the Rev. J C. Tibb of Webbwood, Ont., formerly of Eglinton, who was renewing old equaintances in town for the past week, has returned home. The Zion Baptist Church is being re-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Needham, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. Reppen of Sherwood-avenue, are leav-ing for England to-morrow, after a so-journ of the summer in Canada.

HUMBER BAY.

All Efforts so Far Fail to Release the "Dundee."

HUMBER BAY, Sept. 12.-(Special.) The good ship Dundee, which two days ago dragged her anchors and

The loss includes a valuable plano, a tor Ward was requested to attend to costly set of furniture enough to fill these matters. a ten-roomed house, and valuable furs. The family recently sold their former RICHMOND HILL. residence at 110 Conduit-street, and

Village Fathers Are Economical-High the rear of the handsome new resi-dence, which is being built for them School Makes Record.

he road—a work of necessity. Grown Attorney Drayton charged that the G.T.R. made no discrimination in the top of the ravine to get some the top of the ravine to get some moke issuing from the shack in the top of the ravine to get some the top of the top of the ravine to get some the top

which the g.T.R. made no discrimination in thru freight on Sunday, and that it was not made up at Mimico. Witness stated that as many as 800 dinner. Instantly the building burst meetings after a rest during the sum

mer months. The citizens here are still hopeful of The citizens here are still hopeful of getting a supply of water for drinking purposes and fire protection from the artesian wells near Lemonville. William Pugsley of Sutton has been visiting his uncle, Reeve Pugsley. T. F. McMahon received word a

few days ago that a sister, Mrs. Ed-ward Dils, near Dunnville, was danhusband having died about two years

ago. There was an insurance of \$1000 on the property, but Mrs. Minto figured that it would take almost \$3000 to cover the loss. None of \$1000 to

Village is a Hive of Industry and Everyone Prosperous.

PICKERING.

PICKERING, Sept. 12.-James Somerpation in a few weeks. Mrs. Minto believes the cause of the fire was vilel is advertising his planing mill for sale.

The Methodist Church harvest hom

Cement sidewalks have considerably in:proved Main-street. More protection The corner stone of the new Methodist Church, now being bullt at the corner of Annette-street and High structions. should be given at nights against ob-Park-avenue, will be laid two weeks

from Saturday, Sept. 28. Rev. Dr. Hazelwood of 177 High Park-avenue is confined to bed at pre-sent suffering from a severe cold. Miss Fisher of Souris, Man., who

has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Caruthers, Humber-

side-avenue, leaves on Friday morning for Elmira, U.Y., where she will

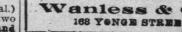
take a two years course in the Arnot Officer is Successful in Recovering

The rising ground on Quebec-avenue at Beatrice-street is being plowed' up and the loose earth carted into the adjoing hollow, thus making the street level and greatly improving its

committee will be held to-morrow

evening.

LADIES' LEATHER SATCHELS



in the near future.

H. T. Love of Toronto is advertising his farm at Audley for sale. This is

the old Dunlop property. Miss Kate Kerr of the vilaleg is at-tending model school at Whitby. She secured her first-class certificate with honors.

DOVERCOURT, Sept. 12 .- (Special.)

appearance A special meeting of the property



-Provincial Constable Burns yester-day located the horse stolen from Mr. day located the horse storen from all. Houpkins, a local gardener, some time ago: The animal was located by the constable in the city. The officer is hopeful of landing the guilty parties MIMICO.

DOVERCOURT.

Stolen Equine.

Mimico Youth Is Charged With Revolting Crime.

