

a point east of Fruitland, parallels the Mme of the Hamilton, Toronto & Buffalo Railway, passing through Stoney Creek and Bartonville, and enters Hamilton beside the tracks of the Toronto, Hamil-ton & Buffalo Railway.

GOT HORSE

But Mr. Foran Had to Make Substantial Deposit.

The horse for which S. D. Biggar, K C., acting for James J. Foran, of Salt fleet, issued a writ to gain possession of has been returned to Mr. Foran and he will keep the animal until the question of ownership has been decided. A sub-stantial deposit had to be made before A. W. Green, who had the animal at the time Mr. Foran identified it, would al-low Mr. Foran to take possession.

BROKE HER LEG.

DRUME NEW LEG. While driving near the high level bridge yesterday evening Mrs. Brad, Commercial Club, and William Bolton were thrown from their rig. Mrs. Brad sustained a broken leg. She was taken to the City Hospital, where the limb was set. The porse became frightened at a passing train and ran away, which was the cause of the accident. Mr. Bolton was unhurt.

LIBERAL ANNUAL.

LIDERAL ANNUAL. Preparations are being made by the horals of the city, for the annual ceting, which is to be held next month-to. 6 ward announces a meeting of all therais of the Ward for to-morrow ght, at the headquarters in the Ar-de, for the purpose of selecting dele-ties to the annual convention. There could be a large turnout. After a man gets married he has less any about what he can or cannot af-ref.

"I suppose there is no chance of de-porting some of those talkative alder-men. Perhaps after a few such experier witnesses will learn that it pays to the truth.

As between a Beach park and public playgrounds give me the latter every time.

Wait till you see the hotel men citizens" slate. There may be good con troller stuff on it.

You must be very ungrateful if you are not thankful for the beautiful wea ther we are having.

Without any definite knowledge as to the value of the proposition, I may suggest to Dr. McGHivray the fitting up of the ss. Sandsucker as a typhold fever hospital. It could be anchored out in the deep.

We are managing to get along som how without, a morality officer or plumbing inspector. Wonderful!

Gee! I am glad I don't own a bub ble-wagon. No danger of getting run into the Police Court.

The Board of Trade is again in need of an elixir. This sleeping sickness is an awful thing.

After all, the shricking sisterhood must want a vote in the worst way whe they have to be pump-fed to keep the: alive

The Separate School Board is in goo business teaching the foreigners the Eng lish tongue.

be tongue. Does this cry of lack of hotel nodation in race week mean a c or more hotels or more beds?

Mr. Pratt is naturally a

Mr. Stratton should now turn round and sue the Peterboro' Tory conspira-tors and spies for his expenses and dam-ages for his hurt feelings.

Of course, if you don't get your York Loan money by this Christmas you may get it by the next. It will always be to the good.

RESTHOLME.

Dr. Wickins Has Assumed the Superintendence of Hamilton Sanatorium.

Dr. Wickins, who has practised Homoeopathy at the corner of James and Bold streets for the past eight years, o-day moves to the corner of Duke and

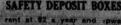
Park streets, where he is taking over the work of the Hamilton Sanatorium, in the capacity of medical superinten dent. The assisting staff has been en

dent. The assisting staff has been en-larged, and the equipment added to, so that the institution is complete in every respect for the work it undertakes, viz.: the treatment of nervous prostration, and many other chronic and intractable cases, by the administration of electric-ity, massage, rest, medicated and Turk-ish baths, X and other light rays, and other measures.

ther measures. Dr. Wickins will continue his private Iomospathic practice at his offices in he Sanatorium.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and ip or the storing of deeds, bonds,



judge, as arbitrator, but the company

Mr. George Hutchinson, of Chicago, who has not been in the city for fifteen years, is visiting his old home and rela-tives here.

Key. Canon Almón Abbott went to Chatham this morning and will preach to-night at the conference there. He will return to-morrow.

to-night at the conference there. He will return to-morrow. Mrs. MacDuff and daughter, Della, of Buffalo, are at the Royal Hotel, the guests of Mr. Camille de Vaudrey. They leave for Detroit this afternoon to visit a son in that city. Messrs. William C. Vansickle and W. S. Misner, of this city, attended the first general meeting of the shareholders of The Canada Weather Insurance Com-pany, held at Toronto yesterday. Miss Ellen Broderick, of New York city, after an absence of many years, spent a few days at the old homestead in Caledonia, and two weeks with her niceo, Mrs. Joseph F. Carroll, Altman avenue. She left for home this morning. Quite a large number of the personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell met at the T., H. & B. Station last even-ing to say good-bye and wish them much success in their new home in Winnipeg. Mr. Mitchell was formerly a member of the T., H. & B.

Long Point Ducks.

Long Feint Ducks. We have made arrangements for a re-gular supply direct from Long Point. Have them now. Fresh eut mushroms, special price by the large basket. Small gherkins for pickling, a few choice baskets. Damson plums, sycle pears, crabapples. Large, fat mackerel. Strip codfish. Had-die, oysters, ciscoes, Bain & Adams.

A Fine Pipe Tobacco.

matter what may be your favor co, you ought to try peace's Ext al Smoking mixture. It makes sweet smoke and costs 50 cents

appealed, and the city attempted to show by the company's books that the amount it was paying was reasonable, but was unable to do so. At Wednesday's meeting the price will likely arranged.

NEW CHURCH.

Anglicans to Have One in Crowd

Point Section.

The Anglicans are considering the adrisability of building a new church at Crown Point some time within the near future, to be run in connection with St future, to be run in connection with St. Phillip's Church. At present services are being held there in a tent, and an Ex-tension Committee has been formed to attend to the business in connection with the matter. A meeting will be held in the near future to perfect plans. The work in connection with the mis-sion west of the city, near the Halfway house, is being enthusiastically carried forward. stamped out.

And it is immaterial who discovered the pole. The mere fact that it has been discovered is enough. You should pro-tect your health against the winter with its changes. Take Parke's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Tonic; it's nice to take, and will keep you in perfect health.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

KNEW HIS OLD HOME.

Dan Sullivan, liveryman, yes bl a horse to a peddler. Shortly oon to day the nag tore into his ith a rig attached, but no drive

ter fell on her back

Design of the on her back. Then she, and the girl Covill, picked up the children and rushed out through the back door in their night clothes, think-ing the house would fall on them, and not knowing what was the cause, their only thought being for the safety of the children and themselves. Mr. Sackrider, when the crash occur-red, rushed to the back room to save the children and his wife. The house is the property of the Cat-saract Power Company, and Sackrider, the temant, is a lineman in the employ of the same company.

NO MORE DANGER.

The informe DANGER. Dr. Alway, Barton Heaith Inspector, considers that scarlet fever, which caused so much alarm in Crown Point recently, has been practically stamped out, and does not look for any more trouble from that source, although he states an occasional case may be ex-pected. This morning he was in Crown Point, and it was as a result of his inspection that he came to the decision that the disease has been practically stamped out.

AT THE FALLS.

At THE FALLS. Clifton House, Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct 6.—The Japanese Imperial Business Commission, now on a five months' tour of the United States as guests of the United States Chambers of Commerce and of the United States Government, visited the Canadian side of Niagara Falls to-day. They entered across the upper steel arch bridge, where they were welcomed officially by Mr. W. T. R. Preston, late Commissioner of Trade to Japan, on behalf of the Canadian Government.

GOT GOLD MEDALS.

ontreal, Oct. 6. The jury on awards he Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition Senttle, Wash, have awarded the ad Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific model for their building and ex-

The anti-workist was enlightened as to what constituted a vag, and according to P. C. Duffy he is fully qualified. He was told to get back to the land where he belongs, and if he appears again in court his dose will be six months.

James Little was charged by his wife Jennie with non-support. Mrs. Little told the court that he is a mechanic of ability and can earn \$3 a day, but he refuses to buy food for several hungry little children at his home. She said he would rather enrich the coffers of various hotel keeners. The wife told various hotel keepers. The wife told (Continued on Page 10.)

MAPLE LEAF.

Trustees Instructed to Dispose of the Assets.

At a largely attended meeting of the Maple Leaf Park creditors this, morning, before Judge Monck. W. H. Lovering was appointed permanent liquidator and instructed to confer with the land lord and come to some agreement with ford and come to some agreement with regard to the insurance. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the payment of insurance and to dis-cuss the winding up of the affairs. The trustees were instructed to send in the accounts and take the necessary steps to dispose of the assets.

Inspected New Home.

Mr. B. J. Howard, general manager of the Newcombe Piano Co., Toronto, was in the aity yesterday. He was quite pleased with the new quarters of the Newcombe in Hamilton, at Hughson street north. Sheldrick & Son are the local agents and being well known they should get a good chare of the plano business with such a first-class instrument. Mrs. How-ard came up with her husband on the tria

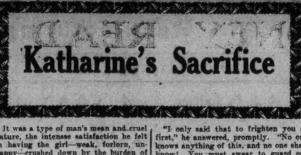




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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 6 1909.



It was a type of man's mean and cruel mature, the intenses satisfaction he felt in having the girl-weak, forlorn, un-happy-crushed down by the burden of a secret, bitter and awful enough to break the stoutest spirit. Katharine tile knew the full passion of admirs-tion her beauty had awakened in Gor-don's breast. She had shrank, as we know, from the very whisper of such a thing; the mere suggestion of love from her the mere suggestion of love from her a cold shudder from head to foot. Her unconcealed loathing and hat-red all come back to him now, as he pac-destruction of her fair life and reputa-destruction of her fair life and reputa-tion; eame back to fan the flame of re-verge still higher, and spur the steed of unrincipled desire to madness. "Kes," he said, over and over again to himselt. "Yes, that will do; nothing hundy risk that, however, for there is fund strike while the iron is hot, and hen get at the gentle Barbara after-ward."

Katharine's lips had parted, and a sigh ad come from between them; her small

She hesitated; at any other time she would have started up proudly and dashed past him, but to-day she was not herself in the very smallest degree; she was still ill. The bfiel interview with Ormande had broken her down still further, and now she was quivering and trembling with dread and loathing at the horrible thing that had come to pass, the sinister fate that had thrown her into Gordon Smythe's power. "Give me your hand!" he said, sharp-ly, and with that he stretched out his own strong, sinewy one and grasped hers. "Now, hear my condition," he said in slow, even tones. "I command you to Astharine's ups had parted, and a sign had come from between them; her small white hands moved feebly on her lap, her head was half lifted, and then, very slowly, she opened her eyes. Gordon had thrown himself into his is

Bowly, she opened her eyes. Gordon had thrown himself into his old attitude on a chair, and, with his arms folded, was carefully surveying her with a smile. Consciousness did, not come entirely at first, but as the faint-mess wore off, the dazed look vanished out of her lovely orbs, and he knew, by the sudden contraction which follow-ed this, that remembrance had flashed back to the brain once more. A small stand of liquors and spirits was on the table, and Gordon, rising, poured out a little dose of brandy. "Drink this!" he commanded, abrupt-ly. "No, don't refuse. You will require all your strength, I can tell you." In fact, her undeniable illness was harming and provoking to him. A sick wife was not exactly what he wanted. Weakened beyond all description, Kath-arie found herself obeying him. She swallowed the spirit, and he left her in péace for a moment or two, then, draw-ing up his chair close to her side, he lent forward confidentially.

Lent forward confidentially. "I am glad we are begining to undef-stand each other so well, Kattie," he said in that semi-affectionate, familiar tone which made her proud blood boil; "it is so much better to begin as we mean to go on, isn't it?" Katharine pressed one hand to her throbing temples. She must get strength enough to tell this man what was in her mind. Gordon amiled to himself, he under

enough to tell this man what was in her mind. Gordon smiled to himself; he under-stood her face thoroughly. "Of course you have determined to be a sensible girl, and do everything as I wish, Kattie: haven't you?" "She shivered, and clung to the arm of the chair for protection, as it were. "I will die first!" she muttered, hoarsely and quickly. "Gordon laughed outright. "A mbet praiseworthy declaration. Die! Oh, by all means, my dear, die, if it will give you any satisfaction to do so! Tastes differ! I don't consider that death holds out such tempting pros-pects, but then I forgot-all martyred young females talk of dying on the very smallest provocation, don't they?" Katharine shivered again. What-

If it will give yoù any satisfaction to do so! Tastes differ! I don't consider that death holds out such tempting pros-pects; but then I forgot-all martyred young females talk of dying on the very smallest provocation, don't the?" Katharine shivered again. What-what was she to do with such a nature as this to struggie against? "Laugh away!" she said, bitterly, in tones of utter misery, "I know there is not a spark of honor, of manliness, of generosity in you to which I can appeal, but"—her voice sunk from weakness-"I do-do not mean to even speak with you again if I can help it; there are others who will help me when the truth is told, who will--" "Are there?" Gordon interrupted with a sneer. "You think the world will treat with kindness and consideration when my story has been told?" Katharine sanguish-laden eyes met his. "They will not believe your story," she said, feebly.

she said, feebly. "Will they not? I must beg to differ from you in that. Kattie. Perhaps you think they will believe yours. Foolish child! Why, when it came to be prov-ed, it would melt into thin air!" Katharine drew a deep sharp breath. "You "you forget!" she whispered. "There is always the—the old mine, and —" She could asy no more.

"She could say no more. "The old mine? Oh, yes, of course, that remains; but what of it? There is nothing in the mine that would sup.

There is

esci-Through the Hudson Valley flows the tide of traffic and travel of a continent and millions of people delight in the quiet of its magnifi-"I only asid that to frighten you at first," he answered, promptly. "No one knows anything of this, and no one shall know! You must swear to guard our marriage sceret, to divulge it to no one, until I take the seal from your bips. Be aure I al _____ asy nothing; it is you who must be careful not to utter a word." Katharine gazed at him blankly; she did not comprehend him; this sudden evering around unsettled her more than ashe could asy. "In fact, so earnestly do I enforce that I ghall add a little condition to our compact, to be fulfilled if you break it by breathing one word to any single living soul that we are man and wife. Give me your hand!" Schestated; at any other time she would have started up proudly and cent scenery " -(New York Post, April 8, '09). Meaning of course New York Central Lines "The Hudson River Route" **NEW YORK** Leave Hamilton 6.25 p.m. daily, 10.35 a.m., 5.55 and 8.15 p.m. daily arcept Sunday.

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hers. "Now, hear my condition," he said in slow, even tones, "I command you to be silent, to meet me, until such times I as I shall name, with only the natural ease that would be between two cousins, such as we are; if—mark this clearly, Katharine—if I hear that you have spoken of our mariage, I will, without besitation, shoot or kill Ormands, your lover, dead on the spot. You see that" —Katharine was trembling in every limb. What horrible, what awful words were these! "Do you understand me quite clearly?" asked the smooth, cruel vpice of her torturer, "or shall repeat the condition once again ! You know I make no idle threats, Kattis; I am not a man who fails in any purpose I wish to carry out, and so I warn you. If— I only say if—you hold this man dear, you will remember our little bond, and keep a still tongue in your head. After all, I am only asrving you, my dear ignt. You are not desirous of publish-ing the fact of our marriage to the word, nor am I; but in case you may feel a sudden desire to confide in any-one, I have thought it wise to restrict you be little condition—a very small one, after all, you must own, Kattie, and as if fits in so well with your wishes, one that you will easily keep. I feel sure." The girl litted her beautiful eyes to Mail Steamships MO(ITREAL_QUEBEC_LIVERPOOL Lawrents, triple screw: Megandi, trip screw; Largent, triple screw: Megandi, trip screw; Lawrence route, Latest production of the shin-builders' art; pamenger slevator serving four decks. Breary decil of comfort and lux-ury of present day travel will be found on these steamers. LAURENTIG ... Oct 2 Nov. 6 MDGANTO.... Oct 2 Nov. 6 MDGANTO.... Oct 1 Nov. 10 CANADA ... Oct 3 The four decks. Of a state of assengers. While Be fast steamer "OTTAWA." and the comfortable steamers (DMADA NINON, as one-class cabin steamer (DMA Stort class), are very stractive, at moder-sto rates. Third class carried on all sisten-ter Bee plans and rates at local agents of MD Nov. **Mail Steamships**

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Katharine statue, the murmured, incoheit cry." 'No, no," she murmured, incoheit ently, "you- you will not, must not, harm him! I love him! I love him! He shall not-" Half blindly she staggered back against the table. "Air! she breathed, wildly. "Give me-air-" MUSTARD PLASTER. Trim the crust from a thin slice of light bread, then spirikle it thickly with ground mustard. Spread a thin cloth over the mustard and dampen with vine-gar or water. Your plaster is all ready, with nothing to clean up after making it, and much better than the old sticky batter plaster. A piece of bread well dampened is better as a poultice than either flaxeed or slippery elm, and will "Give me-air-" Gordon half led, half carried her to the open window. He could have shouted aloud with joy. The battle had been



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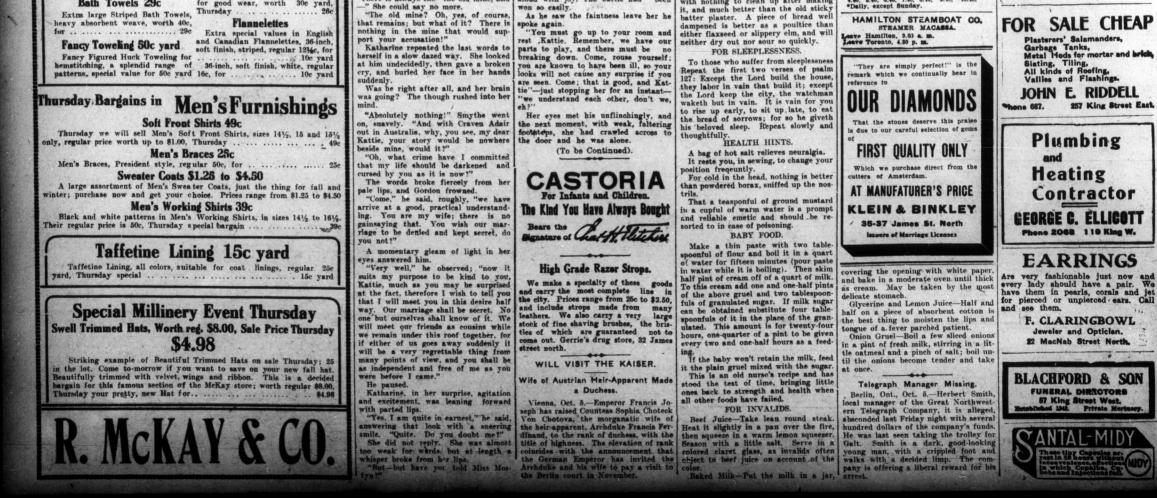
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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY! OCTOBER 6 1909.

THE HAMILTON TIMES **EDITORIAL NOTES**

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1909.

THE POWER APPLICATION.

The Power Committee of the City ouncil last night decided on the form of the application to be presented to the Hydro-Electric Commission to-mor row for 1,000 horse-power of electric cur rent. The conditions included in the application are such as it was agreed

ere necessary to protect the city's in terests. Of the discussion at the meeting yes terday afternoon, little need be said. Mayor McLaren took occasion to deal ewhat severely with the Hamilton Herald for its infamous conduct toward him, conduct which it was generally fel was inspired by those in whose interests -not the city's-it has all along been working; and his Worship challenged any of the members present to declare themselves as to their sympathy with the anti-Hamilton organ in its attack There was none to openly champion the journalistic enemy of the city, although Ald. Morris took occasion to try to shield the organ from the merited castigation for its shameful course. Ald. Cooper more mildly sought to belittle the matter, but no member would admit responsibility for the dishonorable at-tack.

There is ample reason for all the stip lations included in the proposed form of application. To argue for less would indicate a willingness to sacrifice the in terests of Hamilton. The provision safe guarding the city as to the supply of power for the pumping station, by mak-ing it a preferential claim on the Com ssion's available supply of current, is intended to take the place of the same safeguards properly insisted upon in the Cataract contract. The anti-Hamilton Herald, which professed to think the city was not sufficiently safeguarded in the Cataract contract, yesterday declar ed its opposition to this stipulation, and characterized its proposed presentation to the Commission as "a waste of time"! Its professions of solicitude for protecting the interests of the city appear to amount to very little. The organ is be-

traying its real purpose. The conditions asked by the city are not by any means comparable with those imposed upon the Cataract Company in either the contract entered into or in the by-law which was rejected ; but they to some extent, operate to protect the city. Whatever such protection and such supply of current may cost, however, Hamilton will be held to pay, and it can have no voice in the management of matters which affect the price. If we get power at \$20 or at \$40, we have but to pay without grumbling. In any event, we shall know that we are pay ing at least 10 per cent. and probably 5 per cent. more for that power because a few aldermen were bent upon trying to injure or ruin a local industry.

MORE MARKET ROOM.

W. O. Sealey, M. P., writes to-day suggesting the direction in which the Central Market could be enlarged, and proposing other improvements to make nore useful to the farmers and the citizens. Increased market accommodation is much to be desired. It will not be obtained without considerable ex-pense, but the end to be accomplished is important enough to justify the expenditure. Hamilton has far outgrown the ideas of 30 years ago, but our mar ket accommodation has not been increased. This is not good business. Hamilton's market is not only a source of revenue to the corporation; it is of the first importance to the business men and house olders of the city. In recent years increasing railway accommodation in the district tributary to Hamilton has rendered it easy for farmers to dispense with coming to this market with much of their produce. If they sell their produce elsewhere, much of their purchasing will

done elsewhere, and the city will be the loser. As it is, farmers find it necessary, in order to get a stand on the marto come in the night before and Ald. Morris, shall a man touch pitch nd not be defiled?

Hamilton needs sober policemen. And they should be of the kind that can resist even the temptations of free-be Bonafices

Galt wants to vote on local option too. If the byliaw is carried mark what a cry will be raised for John Patterson to hurry up his electric railway!

How would it do to dispense with ald-ermen entirely and let the Board of Con-trol run things? The controllers can just about do as they like with a small Coun cfl anyway.

Of course all those mergers talked of are conceived in the interest of the dear consumers and cheaper goods. And yet we have been preached at as people lacking faith !

Ald. Cooper shows a woful lack of appreciation of the situation in giving his support to any move toward doing away with the city weigh scales. He is a little "new" at the business; later on will learn by experience.

In September there were imported at the port of New York 296 automobiles. valued at \$884,202. Since January 1,487 cars, valued at \$3,394,553, were imported. British and French cars are the favorites with United States automobil-

The prairie fires which have caused a such loss to settlers near Wrinwright. Alta., destroyed the Government park fence, and the herd of 800 buffalo is now at large, driven northward by fire. It will be a matter of some difficulty to get the animals together again.

At last session of the Michigan Legis lature the shortest act on the State statute book was passed. It reads Judges of the circuit court may hold court for each other." It sounds as if it might have been written by a news paper man; it has no whereas, howevers

and notwithstandings.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration is estimated by New York commercial authorities to have brought probably over 1, 000.000 visitors into the city, each of whom is supposed to have spent on the average \$25. The expenditure of \$25,within the week was a great thing for the hotels and transportation interests.

That water rates committee appears to have got "cold feet." The burning eagerness of its members to grant the discriminated-against householder a meas ure of justice appears to have cooled off wonderfully. Justice to the householder in lower water rates must not be allowed to interfere with boosting the Hydro scheme

name

result."

Those delectable Riffs are causing Spain a great deal of trouble, and it is not improbable that they may bring about international complications. The wild tribesmen are no small potatoes in a fight, their normal condition being one akin to warfare. Riff is the parent of our word "ruffian," and the masses of the Riffs appear to live up to the

The Mail and Empire says: "If our ishery case is properly presented at The Hague there will be no doubt as to the The organ is preparing to make an attack upon Canada's representatives at The Hague Court in case we do not get all we ask. Every litigant makes the same claim as the Mail and Empire as to being in the right; but rarel an issue disposed of so as to give each liti gant all he wants, no matter how weil he case is presented.

Some time ago an effort was made by the Canadian protectionist press to use the figures of increases of insanity in some English cities in proof of the allegation that Great Britain is going to the "demnition bow-wows." Let us look nearer home. In Montreal last year, the

probably not read Edgar Allan Poe tale of the 'Golden Bug,' as that is mer-ly American literature." The World is triffe bumptions, as well as maticious. trifie bumptions, as well as malicious. If it had itself been familiar wich Poe's writings, it would have known that the story to which it refers is 'not "The Golden Bug," but "The Gold Bug."

Ald. Morris did not present a very creditable appearance yesterday after-moon in seeking to protect the Herald from deserved exposure by the Mayor. The Mayor's remarks were, of course, severe; but what would Ald. Morris have? Such journalistic thugs are not to be disciplined with rose water.

In view of the fact that Canada is ap-parently destined in course of time to find an excellent market in Germany and that even the present restrictions cannot check the trade intercourse be-tween the countries should prove an in-centive to the placing of the customs re-gime on a more satisfactory basis. Ger-man realizes that her action of 1903 was ill judged.—Ottawa Citizen. Perhaps she does; if so, she will do well to indicate so by repealing her in-

well to indicate so by repealing her in-vidious discriminatory tariff against Canadian goods, and informing us of her willingness to treat us with commo courtesy. Canada will do well to invite neither from Germany nor from the Un-ited States any snubs or insults. We're doing business on the front street now and move among the best of them.

The federal Department of Trade and Commerce is sending out a circular to every newspaper and other publication in Canada asking it to call public atten tion to the fact that the Government is about to compile an index of Canadian manufacturers, exporters and producers generally who desire to extend their trade abroad. It is the first time any thing of the kind has been attempted in Canada, and the Department earnestdesires to include in the list the name of every exporter in the country The Times prints this circular with blank form attached, and urges interest-

ed readers to clip it out, add particulars and forward it to the Department immediately. The Hamilton Times doesn't like our

The Hamilton Times doesn't like our reference to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Nevertheless we stand by what we said, to wit, that while Mr. Chamberlain is undoubtedly one of the ablest men in public life to-day his political record shows that he has likewise been one of the biggest political trimmers of the time. Before the Times can convince us to the contrary it will have to blot out Mr. Chamberlain's record. Empty words wort do.-Kingston Standard. out Mr. Chamberlain's record. Empty words won't do.-Kingston Standard.

Some mistake, neighbor. The Times would be the last paper to belittle the abilities possessed by Joseph Chamberlain before he was incapacitated by the illness which has made him a physical and mental wreck. And it is too well aware of his discreditable record of unfealty to his leaders and principles to attempt to defend him against the well

founded charge of being the greatest political trimmer of his time The celebrated Foster-Macdonald libel ise was before Chief Justice Meredith yesterday for a settlement of the order is to the particulars of the defence. By way of showing the Judge's view of the se, we present this extract from the

Mail and Empire's report: "You will have to prove," said the Court, "that he was a trustee, or a quasi trustee, and that for personal end, he betrayed his trust and induced or tried to induce his company to invest in speculative stocks, and say what they were and why they were speculative." Mr. Cattanach, for plaintiff, asked that the defence distinguish between the gen-eral funds and the reserve of the I. O. F. "You are not entilled to say I charged you with jeopardizing the reserve funds, Mail and Empire's report:

you with jeopardizing the reserve fund-but I mean the surplus funds," said th Court to Mr. Rowell after studying th paragraphs referred to by Mr. Cattau

"It's the fund out of which claims an paid," explained Mr. Rowell. "This is quite different," said his ford-ship. "The reserve is the fund that the

whip. "The reserve is the fund that the law requires to have set aside to meet claims. The surplus is what they have over legal claims. I suppose the plain tiff will claim that you charged him will

thi will claim that you charged him with attempting to use a reserve he was bound to keep intact as distinct from funds he was entitled to use." Mr. Rowell said that there was n statutory obligation on the I. O. F. to set aside a reserve. What many res



Women's Waists and Blouses

White and Ecru Net and Lace Waists, newest styles and trimming, \$3.50, \$4.95 and \$5.95

15c Flannelette for 111/2c

500 yards for Thursday only, splendid striped Flannelette, 36 inches wide, good dark and light shades, worth 15c, Thursday only, per yard 11/2c

Ladies' Kid Gloves at 90c, worth \$1.25

When he rang the bell at his home in Brooklyn, his sister opened the door. "Why, Harvey!" she exclaimed, "what is the matter?" "Oh," he replied innocently, "I for-got my toothbrush." husband should be hanged slowly, pain-

(Kingstond Whig.) Counsel for Mr. Burnham, the de-feated candidate, complained of the conspiracies against which he had to EXTORTIONISTS FRAME ITS POLICY

(Cobalt Citizen.) contend, but the worst conspiracy was that of the Conservative party, and the exposure of it was the most degrading

At present, transportation into that country [Elk Lake] is so hedged about with obstacles that the cost of carting, added to the original costs, make work wabibities

added to the original costs, make work prohibitive. The policy of the Railway Commis-sion to wait till the country has devel-oped, is a hindmost policy. It is not the policy of progress and thrift. And it is not the kind of a policy that will keep Northern Ontario in the lead with other Provinces, because all the goods used in this district should come from old Ontario alone.

used iff this district and old Ontario alone. Of course it would injure the business of some of the Government supporters of a graged in transportation of who are engaged in transportation or goods into Elk Lake at enormous prices for freight hauling. But a Government does not exist to enhance the prosperity of a few at the expense of the many.



89c Satin Travers Cloth at 69c

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5 Dozen \$1.75 White Ouilts at \$1.35

We purchased a case lot of these Quilts, consequently only paying mill e for them; 60 in all, best White Crochet Quilts, in new patterns, hem-l ready for use, double bed size. Regular \$1.75, Harvest Sale \$1.35

5-8 Naps. \$1.59, for 95c 25 Dozen 49c Towels for 3-4 Naps. \$1.35, for 79c Thursday at 25c each

% Napkins, in bleached pure Irish Linen, in various designs, heavy weight, at 96e dozen. Others in Bleach-ed Damask, in % large size, to go at 70e dozen for Thursday's selling, in Bleached Irish Huckaback. in hemstitched or plain ends; size 27 x 40 inches. Get your share to-mor-row.



THAT

FATAL WRECK.

Campbellton, N. B., Oct. 6.—In a head-on collision on the I. C. R., about 4 o'ciock this morning, between the Mari-time express from Halfax and an east-bound freight at Nash's Creek, 30 miles east of here, John Morton, driver of the Maritime express: R. J. Whelen, driver of the freight special, and Wm. Morri-con express measurer were instantly son, express messenger, were instantly killed. Fireman Wm. Cook was badly vital question, and should bring

injured. The passengers all escaped un-injured beyond a bad shaking up. The train was badly wrecked.

MINISTER DEAD.

Waterford, Ont. Oct. 6.—Rev. A. Mur-doch, M. A., LL. D., died at his home in this place this morning, in his 68th year, after an illness of nearly a year. The doctor was widely known throughout the province. He was considered smong the best preachers in the Baptist denom-ination.

Y. M. C. A. CLASSES. The Y. M. C. A. building has been thor-ouchly recovered and beautifully decorated and is now fully equipped for the fail and winter's work. Senior classes in the sym-nasium have been in progress for a week. The business men's class opens this evening at 5 o'clock: a large number of last year's members will be in attondance again this senson. This is the best time for any mem-bers to join. Application for membership can ew days ago in a saloon in the Italian district, where he had gone to collect \$112 rent due. After receiving the money he was stacked by some one and money he was gitacked by some one and stabled in the forehead, neck, face, back and chest. The police believe that rob-bery was the motive for the erime. Vincent Leonardo, proprietor of the saloon, who has ben held by the police, it is understood will be charged with the murder. He denies he is the man who stabled Phillips. bers to join. Application for membership be made at the office at any time.

The only way to keep some men straight is to give them a big load to haul.

BABY TORTURED FOR 6 MONTHS

By Terrible Itching Eczema-Face and Head a Solid Sore-Spread to His Hand and Legs-Would ratch Until He Bled

I. B. ROUSE OPTICIAN 111 KING EAST. FATALLY STABBED. Man Murdered Collecting Rent in City of Albany. ination

Y. M. C., A. CLASSES. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Albert Philps, a well-known Albanian, died to-day as the result of wounds he received a

pre-empt it, passing the night as they may in charge of their wagons. This is not fair treatment to our market pat. rons; it is not the way to attract business. The remedy is to enlarge the mar ket. It must be done if we are to maintain our country patnonage, and our supremacy of the district.

The matter is one that should engage the attention of the Council. It is ter times more important than the power question. Which of the aldermen will b shrewd enough to take it up?

HEAVY RAILWAY RATES.

We reproduce in another column son extracts from the Cobalt Citizen's arraignment of Whitney's policy in bleed-ing the settlers of Northern Ontario by extortionate freight rates on the T. & N. O. Government-owned railway. There seems to be good reason for our Cobalt contemporary's complaints against Gov erament extortion, where good policy and fair treatment of the settlers should ensure liberality. Why should this Gov-ernment-owned road not be able to give as reasonable rates to the settlers of New Ontario as are given by the mucl abused railways operated by the panies? Charges have been made that as much as \$8 has been collected for carrying an express parcel from Toron to: \$6 of which was taken by the Gov ernment railway for transporting from North Bay to Cochrane. A se from Essex County was charged \$100 to from Essex County was charged \$100 to have his effects moved over the people's railway to Cochrane. Another settler was charged \$40 for the transportation of a cow. The "principle" of public own-erahip and operation is not rendered po-pular by such extorision

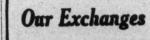
nitted at th city's expense was 318 or 55 more than it to be understood that speculating with in the preceding year. That is an increase of nearly 20 per cent.; yet none of us believe that Canada is going to reserve would have b een wrong smash.

The spectacle of the Hamilton Herald abusing the aldermen and city solicito for taking precautions to safeguard the city's interests in applying for power to the Hydro-Electric Commission shows how devoted it is to the anti-Hamilton interests for which it labors. Even the provision that would ensure that if there is a shortage of power at any time. supply for our pumps must be given the preference, is objected to as intended to obstruct! And after the careful inclusion of a preferential clause in the Cataract too !

of the fanatics who went from Newark, N. J., to Duxbury, Mass., to meet the end of the world, is in Boston relating his woes. He says: "My wife and my two daughters told me when I left home that if I went away I could not come back to them." A letter pleading to be reinstated in their favor has been-answered by the wife with the statement that she is about to file a bill for divorce. He now probably wishes that he had stopped to think that if the end of the world came to Duxbury, Newark would probably have been cluded in the cataclysm.

The Toronto World is very angey at Mr. Arnold Haultain because he has dared to adversely criticise the new On-tario school readers. It encers at Mr. Haultain's literary attainments, going out of its way to remark that "he has

the I. O. F. surplus would have been praiseworthy, while speculating with the



NICETIES OF LANGUAGE. (Kansas City Journal.)

Wilt fly with me?" asked the ardent swain. "All depends," answered the practical girl. "Is that a proposal or merely an invitation to go aviating ?"

SHE GOT IT. (Boston Transcript.)

Elder Kermudge-A vacation, deacon-ss? I notice that Satan takes no sum-ner vacation.

Deaconess-Quite so, Mr. Kermudge ; but then you know Satan is used to the heat,

THE HAMILTON FIGURES. (Toronto Telegram.)

Hamilton's increase in population over last year is 301. Prosperity is of more value to a com-munity than population. Hamilton is al-ready prosperous and will be populous.

HOW MUCH?

(Galt Reporter.) The wool industry of this country can be revived by putting on a duty that will dive home manufacturers this mar-ket. Domestic competition will keep down the price of the finished article. MRS. ROBINSON.

(Toronto Star.) e general opinion scems Robinson, who rests unde

Everybody it is said, loves a lover. And every politician loves a good fight-er. Hon. J. R. Stratton is a good fight-er, hence the number who regret his having escaped from the entanglements of the traps set for him in the Peter-boro' election is very small. Mr. Strat-ton is a hard man to beat. WHAT DID THEY .DO? (Guelph Herald.)

to live-if she wants to -- but that

THE AWFUL TORIES.

HARD MAN TO BEAT.

(Stratford Beacon.)

Everybody it is said, loves a

fully, and twice.

exposure of it was the incident of the trial.

(Guelph Herald.) The Hamilton Times is so accustome to looking at things political through smoked glass that it can only see wron doing on the part of Conservatives the West Peterboro election case. If would take off its glasses it might di cover that indications are not lack in that the other party was in need more than whitewash.

NO PENSION FOR HIM. . (London Advertiser.)

. (London Advertiser.) A decent old man who had lost his situation and could not obtain another committed suicied in Toronto yesterday rather than go to the porthouse or be-come a burden to relatives. In Great Bri-tain, Australia or New Zealand he would have quadHied for a pension which would have lifted him above charity. Are the other countries of the empire mak-ing a mistake by such legislation? Is Canada alone right?

BERESFORD, NOT MACDONALD. (Toronte Globe.)

(Toronts Globe.) The Brockville Times seems to think that it was a Canadian who spoke of the "weary look" one sees in British vities; and it says that it "was published with much relish by the Grit newspa-pers of Canada." What foolish talk! It was Lord Charles Beresford, an Eng lish Tory, who told a Toronto audience of "the weary look of the people of the use of it is not relished by say Cana-dian who knows its meaning and feels its truth.

COME BACK FOR IT

(Exchange.)

(Exchange.) Harvey Worthington Loomis once went abroad to study music. He was a young man, and when, after a two weeks' voyage, he landed in France, he was very homesick. He stood it for two days and then booked his passage on the days and then booked his passage on the

CROWN COUNCIL.

CROWN COUNCIL. Town Gounell, R. T. of T., held its annual rally on Monday evening. There was a large turnout of the members to answer to the roll call, and four new names were added by ignitation. In the membership context, which was started, the Reds were shead by four. The feature of the evening was an address or "Grumblers" by T. F. Best, the renial accretary of the Y. M. G. A. In a humorous manner Mr. Beet gave some excellent advice on the beat way to be cheerful. With Select Counciller P. J. Menary in the chair, the following programme was put on: Gramabhone selections, Mr. Farrett; plano solo, Miss McDonald: song, Mr. Fank Tallman.

Man. Short addresses ware given by Ald. Geo H. Lees. D. P. C.; Ben Johnston, D. C.; J Springstead, S. C.; and T. J. Shanks, edito

Springstead, of the programme At the conclusion of the programme

DISTRICT OFFICERS.

Hamilton District Committee, ant Order of Foresters, met last Inde The and elected the following officers

nd elocter un 60-10 term. Geo. R. Rousseaux, chairman. Ben Salisbury, vice-chairman. H. T. Drops, secretary. Comp. L. Paterson, treasurer. R. B. Spera and Wm. Donaghy, audite

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE.

1. Ms. C. M. Offatt Construction Subscribers to the Y. M. C. A. Star Con-er requested to speak to, their friends he interests of the course, as it is ne-ary to sell three hundred course tickets refore success is assured. Friends co-tains in this way should communicate Nordhuimer's music store or the Y. M. I

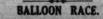
SAVE THE SUMMER.

It's up to Canada to lengthen her sum

The sum of Canada to lengthen her sum-mers so as to keep the tourists here, keep the people out in the open, on the lakes and by the sea, keep the children out of school for another fortnight. To save the summer two weeks longer there would have to be some readjustments. The Toronto Fair would have to be shifted to the last half of September. This is no hardship. Many farmers and tired harvesters are crying for just that change. How about the schools? Well, there are many colleges and schools that do not open till the middle of September anyway. The longer a by lives out in the be for work through the winter. Then there is the tourist business of Canada. It is worth looking after. The rich peo-ple of the United States, having discov-ered our beautiful summer, part from it with regret. With small coaxing they could be induced to stretch it out two weeks more. The little State of Maine is reported as collecting tweive million of any then, Thirteen years ago, thirty hundred tourists passed in, via Toronto, to the Highlands every summer. To-day these pilgrims of pleasure number (hirty thousand, and this is only one of Canada's greet playgrounds. If we can contrive to hold half a month longer, we can do him that much better. There-fore, such the summer. Collier's, Sept. 18th, '00.

OUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND. One result of the development at Friece Rupert and the territory tribu-tary to the new port has been the for-mation of a million dollar syndicate headed by Mr. J. A. Moore, of Seattle, and which includes the Rev. Dr. Hillis, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, to de-velop the resources of Queen Charlotte Island. The syndicate controls 20,500 area of timber. The intention is to build as rapidly as possible seventeen miles of standard gauge railway to bring out the mative resources of the island. A bridge will carry the line over to Lena Island, where wharfs and bunk-ers will be built. In addition to the timber wealth, which is really of sec-ondary consideration, valuable gold veins are asid.



Zurich, Oct. 6.—The international bal-con race for the Gordon Bennett cup has been won by Edgar W. Mix, of Co-umbus, Ohio, who will take the cup back

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 6. 1909.

John Coulson was found dead in bed at Oshawa.

A requisition is being signed in To-

third term. The Toronto Press Club has endorsed

the proposal to erect a statue Goldwin Smith.

asking Mayor Oliver to accept a

DEMANDS OF MAIN STREET.

New Pavement and More Consideration From H., G. & B.

City Has to Pay For Searching Its Own Maps.

Building Inspector to Prevent Encroachments on Streets.

The reports on street railway matters and the permanent pavement programme were not ready for the Board of Works to consider last night, and the aldermen spent the evening cleaning up business minor importance.

Newton D. Galbreaith and ex-Ald. William McDonald headed a deputation of Main street east residents who asked that their thoroughfare be paved. They declared that the cars, with flat wheels went bumping and thumping along, mak ing almost enough noise to wake the dead. The tracks, they insisted, were in

dead. The tracks, they insisted, were in a disgraceful condition. Mr. McDonald said that pools of water a foot in depth collected on the street. Another resident complained that the company was in the habit of running double freight cars down the street. At times the cars were geared up so that they could make the run up from Beaus-ville an hour faster than the ordinary schedule. He charged that the Grinsby road and the street railway were practi-cally amalgamated, now, and wanted to how if this would not vold the com-pany's charter on Main street. The City Solicitor said as far as he was aware the company was operating its cars within the provisions of its char-ter.

er. When Mayor McLaren called Mr. Mo-Donald's attention to the fact that he vas a member of the Council when the vas a member of the Council when the vas a member of the exalderman re-lice "it was like a tot of other things. The by-law was all right when it left he committee, but it was changed before ight to to the Council." Mr. Galbreatth said if the Main street esidents could get no other redress they vould be obliged to appeal to the Rail-vay Board. Chairman Allan said the matter had

way Board. Chairman Allan said the matter had already been discussed with the company but they had received no definite assur-ance yet. He promised that Main streyt would receive consideration when the good roads programme was taken up next year.

good roads programme test the number of the residents also asked that the number of the residents also asked that the number of the resident of the resident of the resident of the resident of the following recommendation made by the sub-committee regarding street encroach-mants.

"That the Building Inspector he re-quired, before granting building permits, to insist that a ground plan showing the building proposed to be erected, with the street line, be furnished, and if in his opinion there is any possibility of an encroachment on the city streets, that the matter be referred to the City En-geneer for decision, and that to give full ffect to this recommendation, the Build ing Inspector be required to report direct these matters to the City Enginee

"We further recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to prepare a plan away to a good start. That trouble was was street line on all streets o the city

me of the aldermen were informed Some of the aldermen were informed that Consulting Engineer Barrow had a lot of valuable information about street lines, and they thought he would take it with him when he left the city's employ at the end of the year. Chairman Allan thought it would be a good idea to have him prepare the map at once. once.

Secretary Brennan sprang a surprise Secretary Brennan sprang a surprise when he nnounced that several years ago the city had a lot of valuable maps and information, which were turned over to the registry office. Now when the city wants to look up these maps it is soaked fifty cents on each occasion. The aldermen thought nó time should be lost in recovering these maps. The City Engineer and a sub-commit-tee reported against making any change

reported against making any change the reported against making any change in the grade of Clifton avenue, as re-quested by Mrs. Geo. H. Summers and others, who claimed that they would have to spend several hundred dollars filling in their lots if the walk was filling in their lots if the walk was permitted to remain at the present On the recommendation of the Cit:

On the recommendation of the City Engineer, M. Levy & Sons were granted permission to cross Caroline street, from a point morth of Barton street, with a siding from the Grand Trunk, provided they pave the street for the length of the switch, with brick, at an estimated event of \$495. ost of \$425

Chairman Allan, City Engineer Mac-allum and Secretary Brennan will re-present Hamilton at the convention of the American Society of Municipal Im-provements, to be held in Little Rock, provements, to be held in Little Rock, Ark., early next month. Early in the year the Council set aside \$1,500 for a walk on King street, but the property owners petitioned against it. The committee will ask for permission to spend this money moving the walk back on Aberdeen avenue be-tween Fairmount avenue and Queen tween Fairmount avenue and Queer street



as well as the various suggestions men-tioned for bringing it about. First, to acquire the block on the west side of the present market and convert it suitable for market purposes, at a roughly estimated cost of about \$200,000, would undoubtedly be the best, but for the excessive cost which stands in the way.

the excessive cost which stands in the way. Second, the covering in of the present market place with a two-storey shelter, something similar to the present but-chers' shelter, only another storey high-er, with two easy grade ascents for horses and vehicles, and two stairways for citizens, would exactly double the present accommodation, providing shel-ter as well, at a cost of about \$160,000. Fourth, a further additional space of considerable area could be had by floor-ing the overhead space of the present market building, hall-way and annex, with an easy grade stairway at either end of the present building, thus afford-ing a very considerable extra accommo-dation at very small cost. Fifth, if the idea of roofing with a second storey the present market space were favorably regarded, it could be done by enay stages, say by covering the space between the present meat mar-ket building and the fish and poultry stalls next year, extending each follow-ing year until the whole work is com-pleted, with only a moderate annual ex-penditure; and this suggestion would have the advantage of not only doubling the present space, but providing shelter as well. I trust the citizens generally will take ovey Mine."

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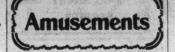
as well. I trust the citizens generally will take this matter up and offer improved sug-gestions to their representatives on the Market Committee, as well as in the Otty Council, and in that way try to get a plan adopted whereby the farmers will be given fair and courteous accom-modation and treatment, which would result in at least 25 per cent. more pro-ducers combetion and preventing their better competition and preventing their there so may be a set to per cent. more pro-likers combing here, making that much better competition and preventing their stituding other markets and spending their money elsewhere, as at present. Trusting this may initiate a movement among the different and a discussion

Trusting this may initiate a movement among the citizens, and a discussion by your editors, that will stimulate the movement on to actual results and Ham-iškon's best and most profitable interest. By neglect, Hamilton's grain market has been largely lost to other places. Don't let our vegetable, fruit and poul-try market follow suit. Thanking you for the space, I remain, yours truly. W. O. Sealey.

THE POWER SITUATION. To the Editor of the Times:

THE POWER SITUATION. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,--I am sorry, indeed, the power squabble has lasted so long and the end not yet in sight. It is bad for the city's progress. Something else is sure to be slighted, while the City Council is overworked on the endless power tangle and we have the local Hydro agents and the rebellious aldermen to thank for it. They seem to have a lot of trouble in drawing up the power resolution. I where all the other resolutions now rest. The city is not bound to take Hydro-Electric power if it does not wish to. Those me who are endless not wish to. Those me who are fighting the local power concern and doing the city so much mischlef have each an axe to grind, sure enough. The city can get all the power it requires, and more if it needs it, at a cheaper rate. That has been proven time and again. We have it right here. The concern was built up purposely for Hamilton. If the City Council should take electric power from the Commissioners, how is the Council going to dispose of what it cannot use? It will have to be paid for. The Council can not sell below cost. How is the Council should teel disposed to break from the agreement made with the pow-er commission, why, the power might be turned off at a moment's notice. The city may be left in the dark with a dead horse on its hands. I might take a different view of the whole thing, if the city may be left in the dark with a dead horse on its hands. I might take a different view of the whole thing, if the city may be left in the dark with a dead horse on its hands. I might take a different view of the whole thing, if the city din ot have to buy the power. The city din ot have to buy the power. The city din ot have to buy the power. It would not then be tied up to Toronto and other places. Perhaps I should say tied down. Some of the aldermen seem to think the by-law voted on on the 7th of hast June was a Hydro victory. I have never considered it so. There was too much crooked work in it, and the vote was small. A great many of the in the

too much crooked work in it, and the vote was small. A great many of the in-telligent voters did not vote for nor against it, and, to cap it all, the great Cataract Power Company was so sweet-ly easy, it was a wonder the Hydro ma-



Charles Cherry, the English comedian who was seen here last season in "Girls," returns to the Grand to-night

and to-morrow evening, when he ap pears in Clyde Fitch's latest comedy The Bachelor." The piece was first presented in New York, where it ran for many months at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, going from there to the Whit-Theatre, going from there to the Whit-ney, Chicago. "The Bachelor" falls into Mr. Fitch's artistic scheme as a com-panion piece for "Girls," taking from the cast of the latter the star of the former. In "Girls" the bachelor maids the cast of the factor maids former. In "Girls" the bachelor maids will never marry—so they say. But they do. In this newest piece, however, the bachelor man will never slip his head through the yoke of matrimony, and straightway hitches up with his pretty steenographer. In "Girls" Mr. Fitch utilized the brazen strains of "No Wedding Bells for Me" as a sort of melodic foot-note. In "The Bachelor" the leit-motif makes use of the haunting melody, "Cuddle Up a Little Closer, Lovey Mine."

Four members of North Toronto Coun cil have resigned, and new elections must be held immediately. One man was killed and three injured by the caving in of a trench on the Ontario & Western Railway, near Scran-BENNETT'S THEATRE. Every department of the world of amusement and entertainment has been raided for the bill provided at Bennett's Theatre this week, and the result is the ton, Pa. The Toronto Presbytery concurred in

the call of St. James' Square Presbyter-ian Church to Rev. Dr. Robertson, of St. John's, Nfld. thoroughly enjoyable vaudeville seen here this season. The big The big A 77-years-old Andrewsville. Mass., woman, the mother of 18 children, to-day married a 75-years-old man from St. Mary's, Ont. features, and there are several of them features, and there are several of them, have nothing to atome for in the way of medioare numbers, for there is not an act on the programme that does not stand on its own merits. The opening number is a corking equilibrist act, in which the Marvin brothers display ex-ceptional skill, while the show is closed by the Marlo Trio, with a whirlwind of closer ergnastics novel and amusing. The American Finance & Securities Company of New York has purchased from the C. P. R^o54,000 acres of timber land on Vancouver Island. It is stated on good authority that the Southern Alberta Land Company intends selling at auction a large pro-portion of its 400,000 acres in the spring. clever gymnastics, novel and amusing The Six Musical Nosses, in their bril

The Six Musical Nosses, in their bril-liant musical offering, the most attrac-tive and artistic feature seen here yet, are making an unusual hit. One seldom meets with an act so well staged, or one in which the musical work on a variety of instruments is so meritorious as this one. The thrilling bass work in the "National Anthem," used as an encore, is one of the most stirring numbers on their programme. Nothing funnier than the travesty in which James and Sadle Leonard and Richard Anderson appear portion of its 400,000 acres in the spring. Rabbi Falk Vidaver, one of the world's foremost Hebrew scholars, known for his commentaries on the Bible and his poems, died at New York of Bright's disease. The Chinese who have been attend-ing Dominion Methodlst Church Sun-day school. Ottawa, have quit, in re-sentment over the general criticism resulted from the Sigel case in New York conard and Richard Anderson appear Tork has been seen here yet. It is a satir on Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleo York. H. W. Nevinson and H. N. Brails-ford have resigned their position as leader writers of The London Daily News, as a protest against the govern-ment's treatment of suffragette pris-

has been been have's "Caesar and Cleo-on Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleo-patra." This sort of stuff, when well handled, affords unlimited opportunities for hilarity, and this elever trio make a riot of it. Three other exceptionally pleasing numbers, Terry and Elmer in a comedy dancing sketch; Fred Wyck-eff must comedian, and Anderson and off, rural comedian, and Anderson an Goines, clever colored entertainers, an the motion pictures make up a bill that

sets a new standard for the season "A KNIGHT FOR A DAY."

oners. Mrs. Clara Masterson, aged 55, com-mitted suicide at her home in Roch-ester yesterday morning by inhaling gas. She left a pathetic letter, in which she said her husband's brutal-ity was more than she could stand. Representatives of the countries of Europe are about to meet in Paris to elaborate a plan for the unification and simplification of the administration, regulations governing international au-tomobile traffic. The sum of \$225.000 has been appro-"A KNIGHT FOR A DAY." "A Knight for a Day" will be offered at the Grand on Friday and Saturday. The story has to do with a doting Eng-lish father, who visits a young laddes' seminary in Evanston, Ind., to be pre-sent at the graduation of his daughter, and in order to show his appreciation of the methods of the seminary has a case of .champagne sent up. The small town expressman who brings the wine-up encounters one Harry Hammerstein, masquerading as Jonathan Joy, a law-yer-knight, with papers entilling the aforesaid daughter to a large estate in Corsica. The "near knight" signs for the champagne, and secures possession of it, but as he is about to place it in concealment the head of the seminary happens along and he drops the case in the well. A little later the French chef tomobile traffic. The sum of \$225,000 has been appro-priated for domestic missions by a special committee of the Methodist Mission Board, which has been in session in Toronto, for the past two days. This amount is much larger than in former years. "Lingt make my living by walking "I just make my living by walking bout the streets and taking bets," was the startling statements which Arthur Ellis made in the Toronto Poabou

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happens along and he drops the case in the well. A little later the French che of the school introduces the new vant lady" to a new mint sauce that he has invented, and it proves to be he has invented, and it proves to be such hot stuff that she immediately feels the need of a cooling draught. She rushes to the well and pulls up the oaken bucket, which has caught the con-tents of the broken wine bottles, and what happens to her furnishes laughter for five minutes.

"THE WITCHING HOUR." "The Witching Hour," the Augustus Thomas play which was seen here last season, will be presented at the Grand next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The play is meeting with much success in Toronto this week, and has a record of over two years in New York. EIGAR CHOIR

ELGAR CHOIR. The members of the Elgar Choir as sembled last evening in the Conservator of Music hall for their first rehearsal of

the most pretentious programme ever attempted by this noted society. From the numbers present and the quality of tone displayed, there is no doubt what-ever that this season's choir is in advance of last year's, and great things may be looked for at the two concerts on February 1 and 2. The new president,



Rev. Egerton Ryerson Young Died at Bradford Yesterday.

Bradford, Oct. 6 .- The death occurred here yesterday of Rev. Egerton Ryerson Young, the well known missionary, lecturer and author. About a year ago

Mr. Young, while out driving with his brother, J. B. Young, met with an ac-cident which resulted in internal injuries from which he never recovered. Deceased was born at Crosby, Ont., on April 7th, 1840, and was a son of the late Rev. Wm. Young. After com-pleting files education at the 'Normal School, Toronto, he served for some years as a school teacher, but while still a young man his thoughts turned to the a young man his thoughts turned to the Methodist ministry, to which he was ordained in 1867. His first charge was the First Mathe Method ordained in 1867. His first charge was the First Methodist Church, Hamilton. It was as a missionary and lecturer, however, that Mr. Young became known, his work among the Indian tribes in the Northwest Territories attracting wide attention. One of his journeys, from Hamilton to Norway House in 1868, oc-cupied two months and mineteen days, and he had many adventures which af-terwards furnished interesting material for his lectures and books. Among oth-er mission which he opened were those of Nelson River and Beren's River. His labors as a missionary pioneeer in the west were interrupted in 1876, when, owing to the illness of his wife, he was compelled to return to the east, and from that time onward, with the excep-tion of a few years spent in pastoral work at Port Perry, Colborne, Bowman-vile and other places, his services were almost exclusively devoted to lecturing, his tours extending to all parts of the United States and Britain. the First Methodist Church, Ha

United States and Britain. Possessing an inexhaustible fund of information, a ready wit, a fine presence and an eloquent style, Mr. Young was in great request as a lecturer, and his stories of Indian life and of travels by In great request as a tecturer, and his stories of Indian life and of travels by canoe and dog trains never failed to im-press. His last tour was in Australia, where he addressed many large audi-ences, and was accorded most enthusias-tic receptions. Among his published works, which enjoy an extensive sale not only in Canada, but in the United States and Britain, are: "By Canoe and Dog Train Among the Cree and Sal-teaux Indians," "Stories from Indian Wigwams and Northern Camp Fires," "Oowikapun," "Three Boys in the Wild North Land," "On the Indian Trail," "Children of the Forest," "The Apostle of the North, James Evans," etc. Mr. Young is survived by his widow, a son, Rev. E. Ryerson Young, B. A., Chatsworth, and Four daughters. Mrs. (Par) A. B. Ettersold THILATEN M.

Mrs. Mrs. Helme, Lancashire, Eng A. B. Fitzgerald, Hilton, Eng.; J. wton Brown, Toronto, and Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Watson, Toronto. A funeral ser-ice will be held here to-morrow morning, when the remains will be removed to Bowmanville for interment on Thursday afternoon.

It was in 1867 that Rev. Egerton Ry It was in 1867 that Key. Egerton Hy-erson Young came to Hamilton as pas-tor of First Church. Many of the old members of to-day remember him well, and he was known by the younger gen-eration, too, as he had lectured in the church several times. That one year 1867 was the only one he spent in the minister before circles to the several in the that the law could not touch him. Mr. A. Muir Wilson, once British consul at Belgrade, a member of the Imperial House of Commons, and a pro-minent figure in trade debates in Bri-tain, who recently went insane at Van-couver, died in the hospital on Tuesday. The remains were forwarded to England for interment. s the only one he spe before going to the ministry known w



Albert Greathead Not Deported But Others Must Go.

Largest Crowd Yet Saw Fancu The city's effort to have Albert Great nead, jun., a deaf mute, deported, has ailed as a result of the stand taken by failed as a result of the stand taken by St. George's Society and others, who in-terested themselves in the case. Relief Officer McMenemy was notified to-day by the Department at Ottawa that the order for Greathead's deportation had been rescinded, and as the time for de-porting him expired yesterday, the city is powerless to do anything now. Although Greathead will be permitted to remain in this country, his father, mo-ther and a young child will have to go back. presed their opinion regarding the fancy dress carnival held at Britannia Rink last evening. The largest crowd that



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To-morrow, Thursday, October 7th, will be Dundas Day at the Managers' Sale and our patrons and friends will have the opportunity presented to them of sharing in the many good things offered for to-morrow. The bargains which are listed are right up to the standard which has been upheld during this wonderful sale.

Arrangements have been made with H. & D. Railway for special cars leaving Dundas at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Return can be made on cars leaving the Terminal Station during the afternoon and evening.

Glorious Bargains Separate Street Skirts in a number of the latest styles in the new pleated effects or plain greed; each and every one a model of perfection; in shades of navy, black, brown, green and taupe, of Panama or Venetian Cloth; marked special for Managers' Sale only at \$5.00 \$5.00

25c Children's Handkerchiefs with colored bor-25c and initial, in a dainty box, for 3 fo Fine Valenciennes Lace and Insertions to 5c match; extra good quality, for per yard

Blouse Front Embroidery, in many neat floral designs; regular 50c, special per yard **39c** Japanned Coal Scuttles, nicely japanned. th strong handle; reg. 25c Thursday special 19c with

Heavy Fire Shovels, with round handles, tra long; regular 10c, on Thursday special **8c** extra Bake Boards, medium size with sides nice d smooth; regular 50c; Thursday special... 39c and

Folding Clothes Horse, three fold, five t; regular 75c; special for Managers' Sale **59c** feet Manicure Sets, with all the necessary articles e of the nails; regular worth 25c, special to-morrow only for the 23c

Camphor Ice, an excellent preparation for the chap-d hands and lips; special for Thursday 10c

... **Smelling Salts**, very refreshing to inhale for dache or faintness; special for Thursday 10c to the

Peerless Cream of Witch Hazel, very soothing in after shaving; for Thursday only skin

Special Dress Materials, in Panamas, Venetians, Wor-sted Serges, Sicilians, etc., all wool materials, for home dressees or children's achool dresses; regular worth 59c to \$1 yard, Managers' Sale per yard 39c

50c

54-inch Beaver Cloth for children's warm V Coats, in shades of navy, cardinal, brown, green black; special for Managers' Sale per yard Winter \$1.25

95c

Fresh Groceries

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ther and a young child will have to go back. The letter from W. D. Soott, Superin-tendent of Immigration, is as follows:

William M. Findlay, who is in the field for controller, was released as one of the sureties for the Hamilton Brick Company, which supplies the city with brick.

Charles Mills was granted permission to erect four ornamental lamps on the north side of Barton street at Cheever street, in front of the Mills hardware

street watering rate for 1910 was fixed at 65 parts of a mill.

ST. MARK'S LITERARY.

The first meeting of the season of this society was held on Monday evening in the parish house. There was a good at-tendance.

oriety was held on Monday evening in the parish house. There was a good at-tendare. The meeting was opened by Canon Suberland, after which the following officiers were elected : Canon Sutherland, end of the suberland, the suberland, officiers were elected : Canon Sutherland, end the suberland, the suberland, with the suberland, the suberland, officiers were elected : Canon Sutherland, end for the suberland, the suberland with the suberland, the suberland of consisting of the above officers, and this & Graham. Twelve new members were enrolled. After the conclusion of the business, plans for the work of the year were discussed, and it was decided introduce simple dramatic work in the programme for the season. The meeting was enlivened by a song, by Jack Scott piano solo by Miss Graham, and a read-ing, by Mr. Martin.

erwhelming, but it not, hence the contest says nothing. I can see two ways out of the tangle. One way is to drop the power tangle altoge-ther and deal out and out with the local way is to drop the power tangle altoge-ther and deal out and out with the local power company, and the other way is to let the ratepayers vote on it at the be-ginning of next year. It work cost any-thing, but it wants to be watched. If the eity deal with the local company all the money paid out for power will stay here, but if the city gets the power from the outside concern, of course the money will be taken away. It will never do Hamilton any good. This is rather serious. Are those who vote against Hamilton blind to their own interest? Once the Hydro men get the wedge in they will drive it with vengeance. They are out to feather their own nest. Of course, they have a following, some good, but misguided people, amongst them. The city will have litigation enough if it makes ascond contract for power with another party before the first contract has expired. If the tiger tries to take the lion's den, what can we expect but trouble? Yours truly. John Mitchell.

ABANDON PERSONAL CLAIM.

A motion was made before Chief Jus-tice Meredith in Chambers yesterday at Toronto, by Mr. G. H. Kilmer, K. C., on behalf of the General Contracting Company, in the action brought against them by the Hamilton Bridge Works Company over material supplied for the grand stand at the Ottawa Exhibition grounds he was of compete from the or negligent grand stand at the Ottawa Exhibition grounds, by way of appeal from the or-der of the Master in Chambers made on the 20th ult., refusing to stay proceed-ings. The motion was enlarged for one week to enable Mr. H. M. Mowat, K. C., who appeared contra for the plaintiffs, to consider the abandonment of the personal claim in the Ottawa action in the same matter. If the claim is aban-doned the appeal will be dismissed with costs in the cause.

For twenty-four years Vape-Gresolene has been extensively used for all forms of throat and bronchial troubles. All Druggists.

der. addressed hoir on the work of the season, and the new sec-retary, Russell T. Kelley, was at his post. Bruce A. Carey, the conductor, made reference to the numbers to be sung, and the visit of the choir to Bui-falo. Several of the selections were re-hearsed and the beginning of the sea-son's work was most enthusiastic and enjoyable. work of the season, and the new son's worl enjoyable.

WALDRON VS. HARVESTER.

An utterly useless precedure, only increasing the costs needlessly," exclaim-ed Chief Justice Meredith, at Toronto,

Increasing the costs needlessif, exclaim-ed Chief Justice Meredith, at Toronto, yesterday morning with reference to a motion appealing from an order made by the local Judge at Hamilton in the dam-age action of Thos. W. Waldron against the International Harvester Co. The plaintiff obtained an order for particu-lars of the defendants' statement of de-fence in which they allege contributory negligence, and also say that the accid-ent was caused by a fellow-employee. The defendants appealed from that or-der of the Local Master, but Chief Jus-tice Meredith confirmed it as to the se-ond matter, but as to the first he var-ied it by directing that defendants might be required to furnish an affida-vit stating that the accident could not have happened unless the plaintiff was negligent.

IMPROVEMENT PRIZES.

IMPROVEMENT PRIZES. The City Improvement Branch of the Greater Hamilton Association has been invited by the Mayor and the City Coun-cil to present the prizes to the successful ones in the competitions which took place this summer, for backyards, win-dowboxes and general appearance. The members appreciate very much the courtesy of His Worship, and no doubt a great many of those interested in city improvement will take advant-age of the opportunity to attend. As on former occasions, the public general-ity, is cordially invited. The prizes will be presented by the judges, at 8 o'clock on Briday evening next in the City Hall Council Chamber.

last evening. The largest crowd that ever attended such an event at the rink occupied every available inch of space, and a large number were forced to stand, to witness the scene from the balcony. The large auditorium never lookad bet-ter. It far surpassed the expectations of the onlookers. It was artistically de-corated with bunting and flags, and with buildiart Uhumination, nroduced by powcorated with builting and higs, and with brilliant illumination, produced by pow-erful incandescent lights, together with the newly surfaced floor, and the popu-lar selections rendered by Lomas' or-chestra, the affair proved one of the risot magnificent spectacles seen for some time. It was a great success, tak-ing everything into consideration, and well worth seeing. The greatest feature was the display of costumes, represent-ing all the different characters imagina-ble. There was an unusually large num-ber in fancy dress Some were the laugh-provoking kind, while others were most realistic, introducing some interesting subjects. They all attracted much at-tention. The most noticeable was Miss Gertrude McKay, as one of the North Pole discoverers. While she did not re-ceive first prize, the judges gave her meand for scheding such a ponular cost brilliant illumination, produced by ceive first prize, the judges gave he second for selecting such a popular cos

ice Court yesterday. He came up on a charge of vagrancy, and his can dor was the outcome of his assurance

BIG CARNIVAL.

Costumes at Britannia.

"It5s the best ever." With these few

words many roller skating devotees ex

that the law could not touch him

for interment.

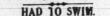
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tume. Miss Meldrum, dressed as a squaw, with a bow and arrows, was awarded indian garb, and made an impression. Miss Beeck was third, dressed as a prin-ces, She received a valuable prize. Among the gentlemen, Jimmin Reardon provide gentlemen, Jimmin Reardon provide gentlemen, Jimmin Reardon provide gentlemen, Jimmin Reardon provide gentlemen, Jimmin Reardon the 'figure', alth'ough Jimmine was not on the warpath. Mr. Reid won second prize, dressed as a Hindoo. He gave a time representation of the firere fighting the vanished by a Toronto firm. He was dressed as a prine. The judges were a long time selecting where popular was shown by the crowd their prizes. The judges were Messre. McKelvie, Evans and Reardon. Mage the crowd the most courteous thering wille de Vaudry, the business man-get the for the firer the countrous the formanger, looked after the comfort the marger, bocked after the comfort. Miss Meldrum, dressed as a squaw

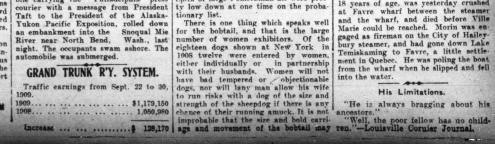
CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Almar, Bought Manatare Char H. Flutchings

The letter from W. D. Scott, Superin-tendent of Immigration, is as follows: On the 9th ultimo you reported to me for deportation the family of Greathead, including Albert Greathead, jun., but I may say that so far as this member of the family is concerned it is proposed to drop the deportation proceedings, as Albert Greathead, jun., was admitted into Canada on a permit issued by the Department of Colonization for the Pro-vince of Ontario, and since his admisvince of Ontario, and since his admis sion he has proved himself an efficient workman, giving entire satisfaction to his employers, Messrs, Mathews & Wil-liams, who have offered him steady employment, in which circumstance, he, of course, is not a proper subject for depor-tation. The deportation order already made will, therefore, not apply at all to Albert Greathead, jun., but will stand as regards father, mother and young child, and Deportation Officer Dow is being instructed to take action accord-

being instructed to take action accord-ingly. Relief Officer McMenemy says that what first caused the city to take action to have Greathead deported was that his mother applied for relief, explaining that her son was unable to get employment because he could not make himself un-derstood. Mr. McMenemy says the city had already assisted a number of the man's relatives, and no one would guar-antee him work until the city arranced antee him work until the city arranged to have him deported.



Seattle, Wash., Oct. 6.—The automo-bile carrying the Philadelphia press courier with a message from President Taft to the President of the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition, rolled down an embankment into the Snoqual Mie River near North Bend, Wash., last night. The occupants swam ashore. The automobile was submerged.

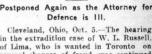


ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS

Growing in Popularity, Especially With Women.

The old English sheepdog has taken renewed lease of life, for after the

The old English sheepdog has taken a renewed lease of life, for after the first rush of the boom some years ago there was a slackening of interest. It must be remembered that the introduc-tion of show dogs sufficient to fill class-es at all respectably dates only from 1902, just seven years ago. Compared with other important breds, such as the Airedale terrier, which is now so prominent throughout the country, the condition of the bob-tailed sheepdog is becoming eminently satisfactory, says Country Life in Am-erica. No longer is it a fancy confined merely to Long Islanders, where the first rush was started, but we hear of them all over, from Virginia in the South to Buffalo on the North, and from Massachusetts to Michigan. In the early days of the bobtail he was a very crossgrained, uncontrollable dog. That was his breed reputation. But association with man together with more humane treatment improves dogs wonderfully, and in this respect the bobtail does not differ from some oth-ers which had fully as bad a reputation. The Great*Dane, Airedale, bulldog and Spitz of large Pomeranian all were pret-ty low down at one time on the proba-tionary list. There is one thing which speaks well



RUSSELL HEARING

In this dog as a former, this to be said about the sheepdog: He is not particu-larly fitted for a house pet. He is at

best when in motion and romping

inspire a large measure of

about on a spacious lawn.

in this dog as a home guard.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 5.—The hearing in the extradition case of W. L. Russell, of Lima, who is wanted in Toronto on several charges of fraud, was continued for the second time to-day, owing to the filness of Russell's attorney. The hear-ing will-not begin until Oct. 18.

Barrie Engineer Injured.

Utterson, Ont., Oct. 5 .- A freight train vesterday morning crashed into a sta-tionary freight just outside the station here, and as a result Engineer T. Warde-man, of Barrie, was scriously injured. Both locomotives were yrecked and con-siderable damage done to rolling stock. The collision occurred in a fog.

Crushed Against Wharf.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 5.—Joseph Morin, 18 years of age, was yesterday crushed at Favre wharf between the steamer and the wharf, and died before Ville



CAPTAIN BERNIER'S VOYAGE. CAPTAIN BERNIERS VOLAGE. Captain Bernier did not get as far morth as first reported from Point Amour. After entering the northern to the westward. Etah was this most northerly point of call. He pushed through Lancaster Sound, passed Beachy Island and Melville Island, to Beachy Island and Merville Island, to winter quarters in the Miquelon Straits. The Canadian flag was planted on a large number of islands in the vicinity of Melville, especially to the westward and north, where, as yet, few explorers have penetrated, the chief having been paid

teachers and priests, with a few trades-men. They were charged with conspiring to promote sovereign separatism in Cro-tia, Slavonia, Dalmatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, with the view to severing those provinces from Hungary and un-iting them with Servia and Montenergro into a great Serb kingdom under King Peter. Some of the so-called evidence given by witnesses, including persons who were more than suspected of being paid in-formers, was absurdly trivial, and the conduct of the trial was severely criticized. Two of the alleged leaders of the alleged leaders of the conspiracy, Adam Pribicevich and Valerian Pribice-vicht whose death the public prosecutor demanded, escaped that doom owing to a lack of unanimity among the judges. They were sentenced to 12 years' rig-orous imprisonment. The others convict-ed received sentences ranging from seven to four years' rigorous imprisonment, All gave notice of appeal, as did also the public prosecutor.

White, Fred Ingham, John I. Master and William Steel, he never saw again. The air was so hot it burned his throat to breathe. He turned and made his way back to the lower level. He stayed until rescued TWENTY-FIVE RESCUED .

Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 5 .- The explosion

curred at 9 this morning at the Ex-nsion mine. Of fifty men known to become at 5 this moring at the EX-tension mine. Of fifty men known to be in the mine, twenty-five have been rescued, but all are injured. If the flames die now, it may be possible to reach the entombed men, who are be-lieved to number twenty-four, late to-night, but at present there are no indi-cations of the fire being extinguished. Foreman Alexander Shaw, brother of the Inland Revenue agent here, previ-ously reported missing, is now on the surface, directing rescue operations. It appears that the explosion was caused by fire damp, the timbers in two levels catching fire at once. The wives and relatives of the miners are naturally in a state of hysteric grief, but none of the residents of Nanaimo are permitted to go to Extension, only

500,000. The new structure, which will give some hundreds of additional rooms so far as office accommodation is con-cerned, will unquestionalby be a great architectural ornament to the city. With the fall in the elevation in St. Antoine street the main building will rise to seven storeys at that end, and the lower tower, about a hundred rise to seven storeys at time end, and the lower tower, about a hundred feet from the St. Antoine street end, will be at the height of twelve storeys from the street level, all devoted to ad-ditional office accommodation. One of the most important features the enlarged structure will be the agnificent waiting room and con-uise, which will follow the general

magnificent waiting room and con course, which will follow the genera lines of the South Shore Station at Bos ton, generally conceded to be the finest passenger terminal in the nited States.

351 SO FAR JAILED.

tinued: "Just after I settled in Dobbs Corners

twelve-year-old boy called on me one

And in larger quantities cheaper still. The TIMES is the only office in the city that supplies this class of tickets, and we print millions of them during the year. Send in your order. We print them while you wait. 000000000000 ARARARARARARA We also fill orders for Exhibition and Show Tickets on the Reel in quantities of 6,000 and over, at manufacturers' on app

to the more easterly lands IN WINTER QUARTERS.

In winter quarters Captain Bernier was two hundred miles west of the regular run of the whalers, from whom he was expected to collect dues, and although any statement of the fact cannot be obtained, still it is under-stood that this part of his mission to the meth did not take un any great the north did not take up any great amount of his time. He maintained the amount of his time. He maintained the strictest silence regarding the results of his mission. How many islands he had joined to Canada. what islands he had discovered, he said, was a matter for his report to the Government. A simi-lar answer was given to questions as to the distance west he had penetrated. GAVE SUPPLIES TO WHITNEY.

"The supplies I carried at the instance of Dr. Cock's friends I gave to Mr. Whitney," said Captain Bernier. "It was well that I did not give them into Murphy's care. I was only doing for him what Americans have done for Canadians."

Canadians." Speaking of the hardships of Dr. Cook's winter, he said: "If Cook had known what I knew he would have passed the winter comfortably. Near Ahim were provisions for sixty men for b206 days. I had studied conditions in that region for years, and knew where to look for eaches."

to look for caches." One of the most valuable results of Captain Bernier's trip is his discovery of Parry's records in the vicinity of Winter Bay. That valiant explorer fought his way to the entrance of the Northwest Passage as early as 1819, and during that winter stayed at Win-ter Bay. "I an certain that they are Parry's records," declared Captain Ber-nier. "I found them in a cache. I knew iwenty years ago that they were there. I will hand them over to the Govern-ment."

THANKS FROM DR. COOK. Another interesting document brought ck by Captain Bernier was a letter received from Dr. Cnok while in polar



Boston, Oct. 5.—Chloroforming his sweetheart's mother, Mrs. Florence V. Higgins, while she was asleep, lifting the sixteen-year-old girt bodily from the same bed and carrying her off, and tak-ing from the house \$220 in cash, are the charges which the police are making against John H. Burnham, 22 years old. Neither Burnham nor the young women

Against John H. Burnham, 22 years Neither Burnham nor the young women has yet been located. He had known her for some time, but had been for-her or some time, but had been forbidden by her parents to visit their home in the Jamaica Plain district.

Whiskey Haul at Cobalt.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 5.—A wagon load of whiskey, estimated to be worth \$350, was seized by the Provincial police here at the house of a man named Matheson, the house of a man named living in French Town. Math two teams, and it is believed he two teams, and it is believed he has been acting as wholesale agent for the "blind pigs" in town.



are permitted to go to Extension, only the rescuing miners and officials being at the scene

The rescange maters and briefly being at the scene. The miner who reached Ladysmith at noon said he was leaving the mine with his father, when a terrific explo-sion occcurred, unhinging the doors and blowing out the stoppings. Later advices say the mine is clear-ed of gas, and the bodies are being brought out. The effects of the explo-sion were confined to the slope where it occurred, and the men in the other slopes and levels escaped.

THIRTY MEN KILLED.

THIRTY MEN KILLED. 7.30 p. m.—Thirty men are now known to be dead as the result of the explosion of No. 2 mine, at Extension, this morning. Up to 7 o'elock this evening eight bodies have been recov-ered, namely: T. Thomas, J. Molin-eaux, Andrew Moffatt, A. Montague, Thomas O'Connell, W. Davidson, E. Dunn and one unidentified. The work of rescue still continues, but it is not expected that any more bodies will be recovered before morn-ing, as the portion of the mine where the explosion occurred is hadly wrecked, the brattice being torn down and the rescuers are very hadly hampered by pas. The majority of the men killed are old residents of the district and well-known.

Lieut-Governor James Dunsmuir, head of the company of the Extension

Compulsory Feeding of Suffragettes Described as "Horrible,"

London, Oct. 5 .- Laura Ainsworth one of the Suffragettes who were fed forcibly in the Birmingham jail, was forcibly in the Birmingham jail, was released to-day. She is the first of those imprisoned to get her freedom. She describes the compulsory feeding as "horrible," saying that it causes nausea and headache. On the first occasion, she says, she was held down in a chair by female wardens while milk from a feeding cup was poured down her throat. At another time fire female wawdens held her down while a physician priced

At another time five female wavees held her down while a physician prive her mouth open and inserted the end of a tube two feet long. Through this tube extract of meat was administered. A parliamentary paper just issued

tube extract of meat was administered. A parliamentary paper just issued says that 351 militant Suffragettes have been committed since the beginning of the movement. Of these 197 were com-mitted for assaulting the police or breaking windows.



REFUSED TO HAUL DOWN FLAG.

Mr. McGrath Was Therefore Lodged in the Military Barracks.

in the Military Barracks. London, Aug. 5.—In honor of the visit of Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon to Clonmel to-day a saloonkeeper of the name of McGrath hung out a large Am-erican flag from his piace. The police ordered three times that the flag be re-moved. McGrath refused, and the police removed the flag and informed McGrath that th would be prosecuted and con-fined in the military barracks in view of to-night's demonstration and reception in honor of Condon.



Corner Hughson and King William Streets Times Printing Co. Job Printing of every description from a three-sheet mammoth poster, plain or in colors, to an ad-Blount had no difficulty in disposing of this. She explained that it only ve-quired a good telescope to bring the whole of the ship into sight, as it was only the mists on the surface of the wat-ers and not the curvature of the carth that obscured the lower portions of it. REWARDS OLD FIREMEN. Chatham Will Pay Them Two Dollars Per Year Each.

Chatham, Oct. 5 .- The City Council is Chatham, Oct. 5.—The City Council is advertising for men who can prove that they were ever connected with the old Chatham Volunteer Fire Department, in order that it may give them §2 each a year for life. It is estimated that there must be hundreds of old volunteer fire-men scattered over all parts of the Am-erican continent.

LIVED ON RAW BLUBBER.

Alas: for earth's axial pole. Alas: for it isn't there! The only poles of which Lady Blount admits the existence were "poles of the heavens and poles of the earth." but these were magnetic poles and not the poles of "a so-called sphere of land and water." She described experiments she had made which proved in a practical man-ner the flat earth theory of the Zetetics. A sceptio in the audience asked the Zetetic president to explain the well-known phenomenon of the ship at sea whose topmasts come first in sight. Lady

TO-NIGHT ascarets







HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 1909



And a Warm Discussion Followed at Meeting of the Power Committee.

City Will Insist on Commission Building Line From Dundas-Other Terms.

article

Formal application for a supply of a thousand horse power from the Hydro-Electric Commission will be made by the city on Thursday, when a civic deputation will appear before Hon. Adam Beck and his colleagues thon adam Beck and his colleagues

a civic deputation will appear experience open. Hon. Adam Beck and his colleagues open. Ald. Morris—Not necessarily. There are lots of things that appear in the newspapers that would take up all our inc. Adam Beck and his colleagues open. tation will report back to the power committee and the matter will be in shape for the Council to deal with on Monday next.

Monday next. This course was decided upon at the meeting of the power committee yesterday atternoon after the alder-men amended the form of application drawn up by City Solicitor Waddell. As approved of it reads as follows: "Whereas the question of entering into a contract at the present time with the Hydro-Electric Power Com-mission of Ontario for a supply of power from the Commission, was sub-mitted to a vote of the electors of this municipality, and the electors for a vote of the electors of the voted in favor of a supply from the Commission;

municipality, and the electors have voted in favor of a supply from the Commission: "Resolved, therefore, that this com-mittee in view of the expressed wish of the electors, recommnd that the City Corporation apply to 1,000 horse power, provided the Commission will agree that the terms of the agreement, dated the 4th day of May, 1908, be-tween the Commission and other mun-icipalities, being schedule "A" to chapter 19 of the statutes of Ontario, 9 Edward VII., (1909), be varied in the following manner: (1) The agreement to provide that the City of Hamilton shall not at any time be bound to take electric power from any other source, and that para-graphs 2 (b) and 13 (a) and (b) shall not apply to the City of Hamilton. (2) Nothing in the said agreement shall compel the City of Hamilton to take or pay for more power than 75 per cent. of the 1,000 horse power to be applied for. (3) Subsection (e) of section 2, chapter 19, statutes of Ontario, 9, Edward VII., (1909) shall not apply to the City and Hamilton to take or pay for more power than 75 per cent. of the Lioyo Hamilton may supply power to any municipal corporation, railway, distributing company, or other corporation or persons. And the city shall be at liberty,

Company, or other corporation or persons. And the city shall be at liberty, to divide amongst different customers, the 24-hour power, and charge there-for at such rates as the Council of the city may decide upon, but the whole 24-hour power shall not be sold for less than cost, and any part of such 24-hour power shall not be sold for less than the proportionate part of such cost. r less than the proportionate part such cost. (4) That the City of Hamilton shall

Hat the City of Hamilton shall e called upon to take power the said agreement or pay pr, until the day of..... 1910.

may fix, as long as it is not below what it costs the city. There was considerable discussion over the line from Dundas to the Beach pumping house, for which the commis-sion expects Hamilton to pay. Ald Al-lan then brough up the Port Stanley and St. Thomas case, and the committee instructed the deputation that will go to Toronto on Thursday to thrash this out with the commission. The City Solicitor informed Ald Al-lan in reply to a question that the com-mission, if it desired, could fix a univer-al price for power. Ald. Peregrine-I don't think it will do that.

that. Ald. Allan—They might do it to get back at Hamilton. A suggestion of Mr. Waddeil's, that the city should have the right to go to the Court of Appeal, if dissatisfied, at any time with the amount charged up to it, was atruck out, as the commission has already been constituted a law unto itself and access to the courts has been denied.

denied. Clause 7, which provided that Hamil-ton should enjoy all the privileges of other municipalities, was struck out. The Mayor-We could not expect to have all the privileges that the others have, if we are not full partners. Ald. Allan-I think it is only fair we should not have all the privileges the should not have all the privileges as the others, if we do not go in on the same

time discussing. The Mayor-I ask if any member of this committee is responsible for that basis Dasis. The committee backed up the City So-licitor in his contention that the water-works of all the municipalities should have first call on the power in case of a shortsee Ald. Morris-I think your enquiry is Ald. Morris-1 think your enquiry is an insult. You imply by your question that we are not honorable. The Mayor-1 want to place the blame where it belongs. Ald. Morris-We do not run around attime to be newspaces.

have first call on the power in case of a shortage. The City Solicitor, Ald. Morris and Peregrine and other members who care to go to Toronto were authorized to take the application to the commission on Thursday. In the meantime they will find out from the Westinghouse Company how long it will take to de-liver the electric motors after they are ordered, so that the city will know when to fill in the date for the first de-livery of power here.

IN ORATORY.

Ald. Morris-Why don't you treat us as an honorable body, instead of charg-ing that we go peddling these things around to the newspapers? The Mayor-I have not said that you peddled it. I am asking if it is true. Ald. Morris-I don't think such a thing is possible. The Mayor-I would ask Mr. Waddell if there is any truth in it. WADDELL DENIES IT Cannon Almon Abbott Gives Bets WADDELL DENIES IT. Address In Course. Mr. Waddell-I have never read the The parlors of the Y. M. C. A. were

article. The Mayor-Here it is. Mr. Waddell-I may say that you have never even discussed the terms with me -the terms to be put in the resolution. Ald. Morris-No one suggested such a thing. Ald. Allan-As the "Cataract alder-men" are included I guess it means me article. The Mayor-I demand decent treats Mr. Waddell-I may say that you have never even discussed the terms with me remer is to be put in the resolution. Ald. Morris-No one suggested such a thing. Ald. Allan-As the "Cataract alder-mem" are included I guess it means me to. Have I said anything to you about terms? Mr. Waddell-No, sir, you have not. Ald. Cooper-As I am not a Cataract alderman I don't suppose I will have not answer. The Mayor-I demand decent treat-men are tattlers and run around to the newspapers. The Mayor-I simply want to that Morris-Why do you ask the members of the committee? I do not think there is a shadow of truth in it. The Mayor-I an wery glad to hear

Ald. Morris-We do not full stolard tattling to the newspapers. The Mayor-I look upon the Council as an honorable body, and the position of Mayor as one of trust. Ald. Morris-Why don't you treat us

members of the committee? I do not think there is a shadow of truth in it. The Mayor-I am very glad to hear you say so. I want my statement in-cluded in the minutes to do what I can to stop the degredation of the Council by such means as these. Ald. Morris-I think you are unusu-ally sensitive.

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conviction of his neart. Mr. Abbott said men generally became what they strove to be and that a true teacher of elocution comes to this world once in a great many years. The pupils if they willed to become great public speakers should read the Bible Shakespeare, Book of Common Prayer and all great orations by not-able historic speakers. The press en-abled the orator to reach the larger audience, but would never displace the pen, pulpit, lecture or political platform, which always attracted hu-manity to hear rather than sit home and read about in the daily paper. The lecturer was tendered a hearty vote of thanks moved by Allan Stud-holme, M.P.P., seconded by Dr. T. S. McGillivray. Seven candidates have entered in the Oratical con-test which will take place in Associa-tion Hall Tuesday night, Oct. 19th. The various committees are working hard completing all arrangements. ally sensitive. The Mayor-I look upon the position as a sacred trust, not as a thing of low-down trickers. His worship added that the article might imply that it came from some members of the committee, and he simply aimed to free them of responsibility. "The office of Mayor, as I have said, I look upon as a sacred trust," he added, "and the sooner we book these lies the better. We have had a good council this year. I do not think there has been a more honorable council there has been a more honorable council in the City of Hamilton, and for a newspaper to start out and insinuate that the council is full of tricksters, KING AND PREMIER. should be denounced by the members of the committee no matter what they think."

Ald. Peregrine entered the room at

Ald. Peregrine entered the room at this stage and his worship explained the question he had fired at the aldermen as to responsibility for the article. Ald. Morris—I say it is an insult. Ald. Peregrine—There is only one name mentioned, Mayor McLaren. Ald. Cooper—And the "Cataract alder-men."

men." The Mayor—If it was not inspired by any one, then it was false and malicious and made up. Ald. Peregrine—I want to say it has

been characteristic of that very paper to do that sort of thing. It was after me fourteen years ago in the same way without cause. OBJECTS TO TERM TRAITORS. Ald. Morris-The Hydro alderme

struggle. Ald. Morris-The Hydro aldermen were called traitors to the city by cer-tain newspapers. That was as hareh as anything said about you. If we took us

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Cap. 216. A. J. Murphy, Mar. O Cab. 400. Frank F. Soutie, Ast. Cap. 75. C. M. Bartlett, Propr. Cap. 100. Argholt & Spangenberg, Props. Painner Houss The Lexington Bechwood Villa Cap.125. James F. Plaherty, Prop. Cap.100. A.S. Larrabee, Prop. Cap.50.M. A. Paul, Prop. The Carasaljo Homelands Sanitarium Cap. 50 E. Switzer, Prop. J. M. Craig, M.D., Res. Phys. Brodrick Cottage Seton Inn Cap. 25. M. Bainbridge, Prop. Cap. 10 Mars. 0. C. Hovey Imperial Brookdale Cottage Cap. 30. E. Reynolds, Prop. Cap. 10. Annie E. Lineban. The above houses will furnish further information regarding Lakewood, Rates, etc., upon application.

3 years old, E. Young, W. Beattie, A. Clough. Filly or gelding, 2 years old, W. Beattie, A. Tweede 2 and 3. Foal, T. Butler, R. Petch. Span mares or geld-ings, A. Glover, T. Berry. Single pony to rig, under 12 hands, A. Case. A GOOD SHOW AT BINBROOK.

All the Country Side Out at the Shorthorn-Bull calf under 1 year, J Shorthorn-Bull ealf under 1 year, J. Truesdale, R. Young, J. Wilson. Cow, 3 years and over, R. Young, J. Wilson, Jas. Truesdale. Heifer, 2 years old, R. Young, Jas. Wilson. Heifer, 1 year old, R. Young, J. Etherington. Heifer calf, J. Truesdale, R. Young, J. Wilson. Hord of Shorthorn cattle, R. Young. Dairy-Cow, 3 years and upwards, L. Weaver, J. Truesdale, E. Marshall. Hei-fer, 2 years, milking, L. Weaver. Heifer, 1 year, J. Weaver, J. Etherington. Hei-fer calf, W. Beattie, R. Young, J. Ether-ington. Fair.

A Lot of Sporting Events Pleased Large Crowd

And the Exhibits Were Numerous and Generally Good.

Almost every person within a radius fer calf, W. Beattue, K. Loung, J. Louis, ington, Grade-Cow, 3 years, J. Patterson, J. Etherington, E. Marshall, Heifer, 2 years, W. Beattie, Heifer, 1 year, J. Wilson, E. Marshall, J. Grainger. Heifer calf, C. Shaw, R. Young, J. Etherington, Steer, 2 years, R. Young, Steer, 1 year, J. E. Marshall, R. Young, Steer, 1 year, J. Etherington, C. Shaw. of a dozen miles of Hall's Corners, Binbrook, was gathered at the Fair grounds yesterday, the last day of the Binbrook Fair, and the directors were much pleased at the large attendance. opening day, Monday, attracted a fair number, nearly all the exhibits being in place, and judging was begun as soon

as the fair opened. The display building as the fair opened. The ansary being well offered an attractive sight, being well filled with varied exhibits from orchard, farm and home. Although some of the exhibits were not very large, everybody was astonished at the extra good qual-The horses and cattle entries were

The horses and cattle entries were exceptionally numerous, the former ex-ceeding in number those of any previous fair. In the hall the fruit occupied a conspicuous position. The apples and pears were exceptionally fine, and caused much favorable comment. The entries in vegetables were at large as ever, and the quality was so good that the judges were at a loss to know to the judges were at a loss to k whom to award the prizes. The ladies whom to award the prizes. The laddes' fancy work department was easily the leading feature and included many fine specimens of embroidery and crochet work. The fine arts exhibit was not very large this year, but the quality was excellent. The racing and numerous special events were the chief features of the afternoon, and attracted a large number of people. The results were:

sternoon, and actracted a large number of people. The results were: 2.50 class—Hal O., owned by West Smith, first; Dr. Brown, owned by J. Kennedy, second; Lady Fly, owned by A. Whipple, third. Time, *k*.15%. Farmers' race—Weaver's colt, owned by John Weaver, first; Babe Hal, owned by O. McMurray, second; Gamey, owned by M. Martin, third; Lady Fly, owned by A. Whipple, fourth. Time, 1.18%. Pony race—Fly, owned by Albert Case, first; Elsie, owned by I. Martin, second; Wilberforce, owned by F. Trues-dale, third. Time, 1.55. race-H. Daw, T. John

dale, third. Time, 1.30. Men's open race-H. Daw, T. John-ston, J. Washington. Bicycle race, two miles, handicap-H. Bowden, F. Portel, T. Richardson. Boys' race-Harold Switzer, L. Laid-man, E. Marshall. Girls' race-N. Weaver, A. Martin, B. Joharton Mr. Asquith Summoned Hurriedly to

London, Oct. 5 .- Mr. Asquith, the

Premier, left London unexpectedly this evening for Balmoral, whither he was

evening for Balmoral, whither he_was summoned by the King. The Premier left the House of Commons in the mid-dle of the debate on the most important clauses of the budget. The summons followed an interview between His Majesty and Earl Cavdor, one of the most influential of the Op-position lords, and it is generally be-& A. Shields. Best foal by Rothbart-E. F. John-ston, W. J. Guyatt, James Wilson.

position lords, and it is generally be-lieved that the royal influence is being exerted to avert a grave constitutional Much credit is due to the secretary, Johnston, who did all in his power make the fair the success it was. M. Johnston



Novelty designs, also scroll, conventional, medallion, Bokhara, Per-

sian and Turkish effects. Size 9 x 10.6. at \$27.00, \$31.50, \$38.00 Size 9 x 12, at \$31.50, \$34.00 and \$47.00 Size 11.3 x 12, at \$37.50, \$45.00 and \$60.00

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Mrs. H. Haw, Mrs. J. H. Burkholder, Mrs. J. Martin. Jar sealed fruit, Mrs. S. Krick, Mrs. P. Weaver, Mrs. J. H. Burkholder. Jar jelly, Mrs. J. Moore, Mrs. H. Etherington, Mrs. J. H. Burk-holder. Two bottles pickles, fruit, Mrs. J. H. Burkholder, Mrs. S. Krick, Mrs. H. Haw. Two hortle nickles vegetables.

ston. Ewe lamb, W. Cranston. Southdown-Ram, J. W. Springstead, J. Martin. Yearling ram, J. Martin, T. W. Springstead. Ram lamb, J. Martin, T. W. Springstead. Ewe having raised lamb this year, J. W. Springstead, J. Martin. Yearling ewe, J. W. Spring-stead, J. Martin. Ewe lamb, J. Martin, J. W. Springstead.

CATTLE.

SHEEP.

PIGS.

Berkshire-Sow, over 1 year, . Wil-on. Sow, under 1 year, J. Wilson. POULTRY.

Leghorns, R. Houser. Plymouth Rocks, R. Houser. Orpington, R. Houser. Pair Cochins, R. Houser, S. Daw. Pair Wyan-dottes, R. Houser. Pair bantams, game, J. W. Springstead, L. Laidman, L. Mea-ver. Pair Rhode Island reds, J. Etherington.

ROOTS.

ROOTS. Bushel rural New Yorkers, R. Young, A. Clough, J. H. Burkholder. Bushel colored, other kinds, Wm. Parkin, J. H. Burkholder, A. Clough. Bushel white potatoes, other kinds, W. Wearer, S. Krick, J. H. Burkholder, Six turnips, J. H. Burkholder, W. Parkin, J. Moore. Six field carrots, J. Wilson. Six garden beets. J. H. Burkholder, J. Martin. Im-proved mammoth. A. Clough. Bruce's beets. J. H. Burkholder, J. Martin. Im-proved mammoth, A. Clough. Bruce's giant sugar beet, A. Clough. New Cen-tury, W. Parkin. For six best yel-low intermediate mangel, G. Whitman. Citrons, I. Martin, Wm. Martin. Table carrots, R. Houser, I. Johnston, A. Clough. Potatoes, S. Krick.

5-lbs. butter, Mis E. Parkin. 10-lbs. butter, Mrs. H. Etherington. 5-lbs. but-ter, Mrs. Jas. Laidman. 10 lbs. butter, S. E. Parkin. 5-lbs. buter, Mrs. W. Parkin, Mrs. J. Burkholder, Mrs. J. Martin, Gilt anather band Mrs. H. Haw

BUFFALO ESCAPED.

Report That Fires Have Destroyed Park Fence.

Calgary, Oct. 5 .- That Canada's bufpark at Wainwright no longer falo exists, and that the herd of buffalo secured at Pablo, Mont., by the Canadian Government after so much trouble is scattered over the prairie and being gradually driven northward by prairie fires, is the word brought to Calgary

to-day by a local auctioneer named Ed-wards. Prairie fires have been raging in the Wainwright district for nearly a week, and though the fire-fighters were called out in an effort to save the park, they were unsuccessful, and the fencing being destroyed, 800 buffalo and herds of elk destroyed, SOD bullalo and nergs of elc were driven out of the park confines and driven northward by the flames. It will be a difficult matter to corral them if they have escaped, as Mr. Ed-wards reports, as the country offers every facility for them to outwit their nursues. pursuers.

The losses sustained by the home The losses sustained by the home-steaders is even greater than at first reported, the fires having swept over a greater distance than was stated. Hon. Frank Oliver, who is now in the west, will be waited on by a delegation of homesteaders from the affected areas, and asked to give them a further chance to develop their land according to the latest requirements, and also to have his department furnish them with seed.

COST \$12,500,000.

terson, Mrs. Wm. McBride. Hemstüten embroidery, Mrs. (Dr.). McIlwraith, M. F. Patterson. Tea cosy, M. E. Patter-son, N. Laidman. Drawn work, Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. M. Bradt, Foot rest, Miss M. E. Patterson, Miss I. Johnston. Estimates of Boring the Mont Blanc Tunnel Completed.

Miss M. E. ratterson, Aliss I. Johnston. Table mats, Miss M. E. Patterson, Mrs. I. Johnston. Toilet mats, Miss S. Laid-mar. Miss A. Johnston. Tray cloth, Miss M. E. Patterson, Mrs. I. Johnston. Paris, Oot. 5 .- The Minister of Public Works has now received the preliminary stimates and engineering prospectuse of the commission appointed to look into the matter of constructing a tunnel through Mont Blanc. The tunnel is to start at Chamonix and the opposite op-ening is to be in Entreves. The length is estimated at eight and one-eighth miles. Electrical cars will be run through

Johnston. Best lady driver- Mrs. F. Wilcox, Mrs. Jas. Moore, Miss M. Moore. Gentlemen's turnout-F. Wilcox, A. McMurray, W. Martin. Special turnout of winners in the ladies' driwing class-Mrs. F. Wilcox. Best foal sired by Orient-M. Van-Sickle, G. W. Whipple, B. A. Smith, A. & A. Shields. Best foal by Rothbart-F. F. John-

a. Johnston, who ald all in his o make the fair the success it w The efficient staff of officers Was

GRAIN.

Red winter wheat, J. Garinger, R. Houser. White winter wheat, S. Krick, R. Houser. 4 or 6-rowed barley, J. Gar-inger. Oats, black, E. Whipple. Oats, white, W. Parkin. Beans, C. Martin, R. M. Ecker, R. Houser. Rye, S. Laidmant R. Houser. Oats, W. Parkin, E. Whip-ple.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

LADIES' WORK. Embroidery on cotton or muslin, Mrs. L. Weaver, Mrs. S. Laidman, Mrs. I. Johnston. Embroidery on solk, M. E. Paterson, Mrs. M. Bradt. Embroidery on flannel, Mrs. (Dr.)Mellwraith, Mrs. L. Weaver, Mrs. M. Bradt. Specimen fancy knitting in cotton, Mrs. S. Laidman, M. E. Patterson, Mrs. M. Bradt. Specimen fancy knitting, in wool, Mrs. S. Laid-man, M. E. Patterson, Mrs. M. Bradt. Specimen of netting, fancy, Mrs. (Dr.) McIlwraith, Mrs. S. Laidman. Tidy, M. F. Patterson. Slippers, knitted or croch-eted, Mrs. T. Gowland, Mrs. T. Martin, Mrs. I. Johnston. Crochet work, in cot-F. Patterson. Slippers, knitted or croch-eted, Mrs. T. Gowland, Mrs. T. Martin, Mrs. I. Johnston. Crochet work, in cot-ton, Mrs. S. Laidman, Mrs. I. Johnston, Mrs. T. Gowland. Berlin wool work, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. I. Johnston, Mrs. T. Gowland. Sofa pillow, Mrs. C. Fletcher, Mrs. B. A. Smith, Mrs. (Dr.) McIlwraith, Painting on silk or satin, M. E. Patter-son, Mrs. Jas. Moore. Drawing, Mrs. M. Bradt, M. E. Patterson. Crayon work, M. E. Patterson, Mrs. H. Haw. Pin cushion, Mrs. N. Laidman, Mrs. J. Mar-tin, Mrs. A. Johnston. Collection of la-dies work, Miss M. McKenzie, M. E. Pat-terson, Specimen darning, M. E. Pat-terson, Mrs. M. Bradt. Collection house plants, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. J. Moore. Bouquet cut flowers, Miss A. Miller, Honiton or point lace, M. E. Patterson, Mrs. M. Bradt. Table contre piece, M. E. Patterson, Miss M. McKen-zie, Pillow shams, any kind, M. E. Pat-terson, Mrs. W. Bradt. Table centre piece, M. E. Patterson, Miss M. McKen-zie, Pillow shams, any kind, M. E. Pat-terson, Mrs. W. McBride. Hemstitch embroidery, Mrs. (Dr.) McIlwraith, M.

SHEEP. Shropshire Down-Aged ram, A. & A. Shields, G. Nicol, R. Young. Yearling lamb, A. & A. Shields, G. Nicol, R. Young. Ram lamb, G. Nicol, A. & A. Shields, R. Young. Ewe, having raised lamb this year, G. Nicol, A. & A. Shields, R. Young. Year ing ewe, A. & A. Shields, R. Nicol, R. Young. Ewe lamb, G. Nicol, A. & A. Shields, R. Young. Leicester-Yearling ram, W. Cranston. Ram lamb, W. Cranston. Ewe, having raised lamb this year, W. Cranston. W. Springstead. Yearling ewe, W. Cran-ston. Ewe lamb, W. Cranston. # Southdown-Ram, J. W. Springstead, Haw. Two bottle pickles, vegetables, Mrs. I. Johnston, Mrs. J. Moore, Mrs. H. LADIES' WORK.

Times, and Aid. Alian followed the anything said about you. If, we took up matter up yesterday by urging that the Commission be asked to explain why it should not do this for Ham-litor. ROASTS THE HERALD. ROASTS THE HERALD.

The meeting began with a display of fireworks, when Mayor McLaren opened up on the Herald for a shameful edi-torial published yeasterday, in which it charged that His Worship and the Cataract aldermen had exhausted their inventive faculties with new and impos-sible conditions, with which to load the Hydro contract. He read the following

Hydro contract. He read the boltoming typewritten statement: "I wish to call the committee's atten-tion to some miserable, low-down in-sinuations and deliberate and evidently malicious misrepresentations regarding me, which are utterly devoid of truth, in the Hamilton Herald of to-day's date, and if any member or members of the committee is in any way responsible for them I want him or them to declare himself or themselves now, and investi-gate the truth of them at once before this committee or any tribunal they may suggest."

"AN INSULT," SAYS MORRIS.

"AN INSULT," SAIN MORRIS. After reading the statement His Wor-ship said: "I want to know, in the first place, if any member of this committee suggested to the Herald that I had given him any instructions except the com-mittee's instructions. I want to find out if the committee is acting fairly." Ald. Morris-I move that we go on with the business.

And Automatication and a set of the set of t AMEND THE RESOLUTION. AMEND THE RESOLUTION. The considered that he did to look upon the council as a cheap ame. He considered the position of fayor or alderman one of trust. Ald. Morris-This is an honorable ommittee. The Mayor-I would like an answer

The Mayor-I have not said so. This matter arose out of the last meeting. The insinuation is that someons loaded up the Solicitof with a lot of things to inflame the electorate.

Ald. Peregrime—It does not bother me much. I don't pay much attention to such things in the paper. However, it is untrue, and there will be no harm put-ting it in the minutes. Aid. Cooper—If I was a Cataract alder-man I would not want it in the minutes. As a Hydro alderman I would say put it in, if it will vindicate your actions. Ald. Allan—I think we are entitled to it. The Solicitor has denied it. It does not hurt me much. Ald. Cooper—The Hydro men have been abused.

abused. Ald. Peregrine—I do not look upon you as traitors. I think you are viewing things according to your own light. The Mayor said that after the last meeting Mr. Waddell esame to him about some points, but he told him he under-stood that the committee wanted noth-ing in the resolution except what the aldermen had agreed upon and any other suggestions would have to be on a sep-arate form.

Actions would be form. r. Waddell said that when the com-ee instructed him to thoroughly said-id the city's interests he understood it was the intention he should in-tracte any other points that sugguard the ci that it was orporate any other points that su ested themselves, so that the alderme ould discuss them.

AMEND THE RESOLUTION.

Father Fears Kidnapping and Blood hounds Are Used.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 5 .-Six-year-old Wilfred Delisle mysteriously disappeared from his home

Balmoral Castle.

Sunday. The father says the boy has been kidnapped and bloodhounds have been put on the trail. Mayor Simpson has organized a carrob netty.

Mayor simpson has organized a search party. A rumor to-night is that the child reached Port Arthur on the Saronic, but it cannot be substantiated. The parents have not received any mes-

sage. There is a growing suspicion that the child fell in the river.

TROUBLE IN VENEZUELA.

Prominent Men Imprisoned in Fortress of San Carlos.

Wilemstad, Oct. 5.—According to the atest reports received here from Venclatest reports receiving zuela, that republic zuela, that republic is in a condition of considerable unrest. A number of prom-iment men have been arrested and im-prisoned in the fortress of San Carlos, the dungeon for political offenders usar Maricaibo.

Maricaibo. A story is current in Venezuela to the effect that Great Britain may aid a movement headed by Castro, because of the refusal last month of the Vene-zuelan Government to abolish the differ-ential duty collected on goods sent into the republic from West Indian points, and has found certain credence with the lower classes

Theodore Hauer, the German who was expelled from Venezuela last July on the charge of being a secret agent of Castro, is still here.

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omposed of; President—Robt. Young, jun. First Vice-President—John Beer. Second Vice-President—Hugh Johnson. Secretary-Treasurer—M. Johnson. Directors— Jos. Etherington; Harry Beattie, Layf. Howden, Wm. Beatty, R. VICE Arrow (Lineth Wm. Beatty, R. Beattie, Layf. Howden, Wm. Beatty, R. M. Ecker, Amos Clough, Wm. Park, Peter Miller, Samuel Switzer. Honorary Directors-E. J. Whitworth, Dr. McIlwraith, Thos. Murphy, Robert Young, sen., Wm. Parkin, Dr. Smillie, John Murney, Jas. L. Salmon. Lady Directors-Mrs. T. Murphy, Mrs. D. Young, Mrs. G. Laidman, Miss J. Brown, Miss M. McKenzie, Mrs. Wm. Parkin, Mrs. Dr. McIlwraith, Mrs. Dr. Smillie, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. Wm. Tossell.

Auditors-Jas. Marshall, N. Laidman. THE PRIZE LIST. HORSES.

HORSES. Roadster-Brood mare and foal, Ira Martin, Martin Vansickle, A. & A. Shields, Foal, Martin Vansickle, A. & A. Shields, B. A. Smith. Filly or gelding, 3 years old, Ira Martin, Wm. Weaver, Jas. McAilister. Filly or gelding, 2 years old R. Depew, Jas. Truesdale. Filly or geld-ing, 1 year old, Amos Clough, H. Haw, A. Whitwell. Span of mores or geldings in harness, 153-4 hands and under, S. Hannon, J. Weaver, W. S. Waite. Single roadster, T. Small, W. Jerome, H. Mc-Murray. Oarriage-Brood mare and foal, J. Mit-

Parkin, Mrs. J. Burkholder, Mrs. J. Martin. Salt veast bread, Mrs. H. Haw, Mrs. J. Burkholder, Mrs. W. Parkin. Hop yeast, breat, Mrs. R. M. Ecker, Mrs. J. Moore, Mrs. C. Fletcher. Hop yeast bread, Mrs. R. M. Ecker. Layer cake, Mrs. J. Burkholder. Pumpkin pie, Mrs. S. Krick. Apple pie Mrs. C. Fletch-er. Chocolate cake, Mrs. W. McBride. FRUIT AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

FRUIT AND GARDEN PRODUCTS. Spitzenburg, S. Krick. Baldwins, S. Krick, R. A. Smith, J. Wilson. Northern Spy, Mrs. J. Martin, B. A. Smith, S. Krick, R. I. Greenings, Jas. Wilson, J. Martin, E. Marshall. King of Tompkins County, J. Martin, S. Krick, Mrs. M. Bradt. Russets, J. H. Burkholder, J. Garinger, R. Houser. Jennettings, J. Garinger, R. M. Ecker. Snow, J. H. Burkholder. St. Lawrence, E. Marshall, R. M. Ecker. A. Clough. Winter, other kind, Mrs. M. Bradt. Fall, other kind, R. Houser. Other kind of pears, Mrs.

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mar. Miss A. Johnston, Tray cloth, Miss M. E. Patterson, Mrs. I. Johnston, Wreath, any kind, Mrs. H. Haw. Darn-ing on huck, Miss M. E. Patterson, Mrs. I. Johnston, Teneriffe work, Miss M. E. Pritterson, Miss K. Miller, Outline work, Miss M. E. Patterson, Miss K. Miller, Embroidery on velvet, Miss M. E. Pat-terson, Mrs. T. Gowland. Centre piece and doylies, Miss M. E. Patterson, Mrs. T. Gowland. Sketches from nature, Mrs. H. Haw. Pen and ink sketch, Mrs. U. U. M. M. J. Moore, Sowing on hes-ter on the sketches from source on the sketch. Gowland. Sketches from inkure, Mrs. H. Haw. Pen and ink sketch. Mrs. P. Haw, Mrs. J. Moore. Sewing on use-ful articles, Mrs. I. Johnston, Miss M. Ilwraith, Mrs. T. Gowland. Painting in oil, flowers, Miss M. E. Patterson, Mrs. M. Bradt. Painting in oil, landscape, Miss M. E. Patterson, Mrs. J. Moore. Painting on china, Mrs. J. Moore. Slum-ber robe, Miss Katy Miller. Handwrit-ing, girls, A. Martin, H. Martin. Boys, C. Martin.

Richard II. Found at Stamford.

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ndon, Oct. 5.—The pretty mummi-

miles. Encouract cats win be run enrough the tunnel if the work is ever accom-plished. The cost is estimated at welve and one-half millions of dollars. Six millions more will be needed to connect the tunnel with various French and Ital-ian railways. France and Italy will di-vide the cost. Mont Blane consists of hard granite, affering on special difficulties to bor-

offering on special difficulties to bor-ing. The tunnel will be situated one thousand metres above the base, hence it is estimated that the workmen will FAIR MAID OF KENT. not be oppressed by excessive heat and that the work will not be threatened by

Remains of the Mother of King

It will take five years to complete the tunnel. After its completion the route from Paris to Genoa will be shortened by more than thirty miles, and England's overland route to Indis, now traversing Germany and Switzer-land, will be laid via France and Italy.

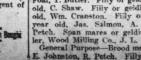
BRITISH OFFICERS FETED.

leaden coffin recently unearthed during drainage excavations on the site where the Black Friars' monastery formerly, stood at Stamford. The coffin also con-Banquetted by Members of British Societies in New York.

tained a Latin inscription on sheepskin, bearing the name of Johan. It is sug-gested that the body is that of Joan, the "Fair Maid of Kent," wife of the Plack Direction of the state of the the "Fair Maid of Kent," wife of the Black Prince and mother of King Rich-

Societies in New York. New York, Oct. 5.—Six hudred men, still loyal to the Union Jack, despite their years of residence in New York, pathered to-night at the Waldorf-As-toria and broke bread at the feast spread in honor of Admiral Edward Seymour, Rear-Admiral Frederick Tower-Hamilton and the officers of His Bri-tannic Majesty's cruiser squadron, which came to the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The dinner was given by the British residents of New York under the aus-pices of St. George's Society, St. David's. pices of St. George's So pices of St. George's Society. St. David's, St. Andrew's and the British School and University Club.





DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 6 1909.

TEAM WAS COMPLETE AT YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE

Players Are in the Best of Condition and Will be in Shape to Play the Game of Their Lives in Ottawa on Saturday.

With a few more practices like that of yesterday the Tigers will be in shape put it all over the Ottawa bunch All the seniors were out, and they had of the best workouts of the season ony Loftus was on the job and tackled nd followed up in a manner that will he bad news up Ottawa way. He is playing a better game than ever, and ill fill Don Lyon's shoes to a nicety. Rajah Wigle was on the job, and brought 'em down in great style. The tackling em down in great style. The tacking dummy is not working as well as was expected, and the players are not taking kindly to it. It weighs nearly three bundred pounds, and it is a difficult matter to bring it down. Captain Ben Simpson kept the boys at work prac-tising sizenia numing messing and tising signals, punting, passing and then lined them up. "Kid" Smith had

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then lined them up. "Kid" Smith had to stop play for a few minutes on ac-count of a cramp in his leg, but Trainer Sim Vaughan soon untied the muscles

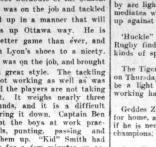
watter Marriett was on the touch-lines resterday afternoon, and it is more than likely that if needed he will be willing to jump into the game again. In his day "Liz" was the class of the flying wings, and has got a good game left in him yet. Walter Marriett was on the touch

Carpenters are at work erecting the north grand stand, which will accommo-date about three thousand people when completed.

cArt. Turner is showing up well in the practices. He follows up fast and is a sure catch and a good tackle.

The intermediates are fast roundin into shape, and prospects are that they will trim the Toronto Capitals at the first game on Saturday at the Cricket Grounds. The line-up will likely be: Full back-McNeilly. Half-backs-Addison, Harvey, Gaten-

Vouarter-McKay. Serimmage-Bethune, Farrell, Gerard.



Middle wings-Sinclair and Clark. Outside wings-Thompson, Glassford and Vickley.

Inside wings-McGavin and Glessing.

team to make mom for Bawlf. There will be several changes for Saturday's big game agaist the Tigers. Bawlf will play full-back and it is said that Mertin Kilt will be moved back to the quarter-back position, the place which Snelling has been holding down. Convey, a crack intermediate player, will be moved up to right outside. Gaisford is out of the game with his injured shoukler. Herb Zummerman, the Hamil-ton boy, who was to have played with the Ottawas, notified officers of the eith to-day that he did not intend to turn out, although he came here with that intention. Zimmerman left for Hamil-ton to-night, and it is rumored that he will be found on the Tiger back divi-sion. Harry Griffith will referee Sat-urday's game, but Dr. Hendry has tele-graphed that he will not be able to act. Another practice will be held to-night by arc light at 7.30 o'clock. The inter-mediates will be on hand and will line up against the seniors.

'Huckle" Bramer looks like this year's Rugby find. For a big man he has all kinds of speed.

The Tigers will hold their last practice on Thursday afternoon, and it will likely be a light one, as the team has been working hard all week.

culcated with his own spirit.

Sixteen accident policies for \$1,010 each, or \$10 s week, have been taken out by the Ottawa Football Club for its players. The numerous accidents which are ever arising on the gridinon suggested this course as a projection to players as well as club. Last year Bert Stronach injured both his knees to such an extent that he had to go to Scotland and here them operated upon. The operation clone cost him \$300. Geddes Zimmerman has left Montreal for home, and there is a possibility that if he is needed he will line up with the

The Argos' players yesterday were objecting to the tackling dummy, which was encased in ht team's regular suit. They pointed out that if such a state of affairs were allowed to continue the Argo players might tackle some of their own mean by mistake some fine. It was suggested that a nair of Hamil champions! Canadian Sportsman: If the Argo-mauts don't give any and all teams in the Interprovincial Rugby league a raz-zle-dazzle for the cup position this fall then a good many people who have been watching their work-outs will miss their guess. Geet what a husky aggregation it is. The forwards are all giants, while the backs are fleet of foot and good punters. At present the team is deficient in tackling ability, but that defect will be remedied before the open-ing game. It will be no fault of big Joe Wright if the bunch is not in con-dition at the start. He has been put-ting them through their paces in the most approved American style, ailow-ing no loafing on the field: and the best of it all is that he has his men in-culcated with his own spirit. It was suggested that a pair of Hamil-ton stockings would overcome the difficulty.

will stand the strain. Stuart ie was moved over to the second to make room for Bawlf.

The American football season opens on Saturday. The list of killed and on Saturday; The list of killed and injured grows year by year in suite of the introduction of the Canadian ten-yard rule and the forward pass.

Dundas is having a hard time to get the Inter-Provincial intermediates out. The old guard are watching the prac-tices from the side lines, and there is a dearth of young material. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 6 .- Nick Bawlf and

"Nick" Bawlf will likely take Chris-tie's place at full-back on the Rough Riders' team.



pose. Is Johnson going to come through

Additional Sporting News



Railway Men.

mously autors Federation of the American Federation of the American Federation of the which convenes in Toronto next month, to establish a co-operative system for the bonding of officials holding positions of trust in the various international labor organizations. mously

PIRATES ARE FAVORITES FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES.

The Demand For Seats at Both Pittsburg and Detroit is Unprecedented -At Pittsburg Tickets Are Bringing \$7,50 Each.

HE PIRATES ARE 10 to 7 favorites in the coming world series between De-troit and Pittsburg will see Detroit batkling after the h i g h est baseball honors for the third year in succession. attempts proved dis-according to critics Their fit

HE PIRATES ARE to to 7 favorites in the coming world series between De-troit and Pittsburg will see Detroit batting after the high est baseball occurs for the stirl war in succession. Their first two attempts proved dis-mins will again have to face another detait. That old baseball sage. Tim wurnane, of Boston, says the Tigers wor't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to say that for you't win and goes on to the world's series. The Detoit team is far from great, in fact, very ordinary, with Bush and yones above the average in fielding. The outfield was a little something is any. The players can hit and hitting is hery bunch that will not qui after a defeat, but insteal come back stronger. The team would soon go to the back yinhout an exceptionally keen leader, and right here is the strength of the figer outfiel. The team is a rough, and right here is the strength of the gran work to speak of—in fact, I don't think the team displays any team work to speak of—in fact, I don't think the team displays any team work to speak of—in fact, I don't think the team displays any team work to speak of—in fact, I don't think the team displays any team work to speak of—in fact, I don't think the team displays any team work to speak of—in fact, I don't think the team displays any team work to speak of—in fact, I don't think the team displays any team work to speak of—in fact, I don't think the team displays any

However, apart from Tim Murnand r any other critic, Detroit look a However, apart from Tim Murnane or any other critic, Detroit look a decidedly stronger team this year for the world series than they did a year ago. Their pitchers are working bet-ter than ever, but the infield is an entirely new one from last season, with Tom Jones at first, Delehanty et second Rush at short and Moriar

with Tom Jones at first, Delehanty at second, Bush at short and Moriar-ity at third. The outfield is the same, but the chances are that Jen-nings will play Davy Jones at left field in place of Matty McIntyre. Schmidt will likely do the bulk of the catching for the Tigers.

PIRATES HAVE THREE CHANGES.

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 Pittsburg have three changes from their team last yeason, while the Providence team last yeason, while at second Miller, the find in base-ball this season, is stationed. Byrne, whom Pittsburg got from St. Louis in exchange for two players, is holding down the third corner, and with the great Honus Wagner at short, the infield looks vastly superior to Detroit epecially in battling. There is no doubt but Tom Jones has it all over Abstein at first so far as field Batteries-Rowan and Konnick; Adms, Leever and Simon.
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ITSELF NEXT SATURDAY ?

Ottawa and Tigers Have the Rugby Focus Next Saturday-Teams Look Evenly Matched-Tigers Slight Favorites.

Ottawa Free Press: In Scotland , the | looked forward to with such expectancy by the sport loving people of Ottawa. The two teams are about of the same Campbells are always coming, but have never yet arrived. In Ottawa, the Tigers are coming and will reach town next Saturday, which at this time of year has more significance than the expected appearance of the Scottish clan in the Highlands. As a matter of record, those Tigers are a ferocious band of football players, and when the decks are cleared

The two trams are about of the same strength as last year. Tigers have lost Tope, but he has been replaced by a youngeter equally as good. Ottawa lost Hal Kennedy, but in his place is un-earthed a youth not old enough to vote who proved a sensation in his first senior appearance. That is Eddle Gerard. Hamilton no longer has the brain Rellard who played quarter But Tigers are a ferocious band of football players, and when the decks are cleared for action and they walk out on Varsity val and stand face to face with Claney's Callous Catastrophies, known in other days as the Ottawa Nough Riders, in doesn't require the services of a mega-phone to let the populace known there is going to be something doing. It has just been a year less one month that Tigers and Ottawa played one of the bitterest struggles ever pulled off on a Canadian gridinon, and hat was at Varsity oval. Five thousand were represent, fourteen thousand dollars in cold cash lay in the Russell House safe on the result, and what makes the tails all the more interesting was the fact that Ottawa won, 9 to 7. That was indeed a memorable strug-gle. Tigers goit outer way. At half time they led field. Hamilton the fact has to them it is their fact that Ottawa won, 9 to 7. That was indeed a memorable strug-shortly after the game got under way. At half time they led field. Hamilton the fact has the face the founding of the bart of the the interesting was to the face the founding of the difference the face the face has the face the face has been playing Runge of the face the face the face has been playing Runge of the face the face the face has a face player to be shown there is to do a Canadian griditon, and that was tails all the more interesting was the fact that Ottawa won, 9 to 7. That was indeed a memorable strug-shortly after the game got under way. brainy Ballard, who played quarter. But



At the Hamilton Jockey Club Races Yesterday-Weather Wae Ideal and Thoroughbreds Were Running Fast.



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FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

If Rough Riders Cannot Buck Through Winged Wheel Line It Is Not Likely That They Will Make Any Impression on the Champions.

It would appear from the press re-ports of the big Inter-Provincial game in Ottawa last Saturday between the Rough Riders and Montreal that the Parliament Hill aggregation has suffer-and the sume adjusce times and acquired burden-time advantage to the sume adjusce times and the sume adjusce times adjusce t ed somewhat from the loss of old reliables. Even the Ottawa Knights of the bles. Even the Ottawa Knights of the Quill admit that the home team could not buck, and it's a cinch that if they could not make a hole in the Winged Wheel line they will never be able to make any impression on the husk Tiger wings. The Jungle Terrors have a line this year that is every bit as good, if mot better, as that of last year, and when they get loose in the Capital the fur is sure to fly. The big four, Wigle, Grey, Barron and Iisister, make a quar-tette that can just about buck through a stone wall, and judging by the way they are shaping up in practice it will take the whole Ottawa wing line to hold them. Bramer, Pfeiffer and Craig make

some adipose tissue during the summer months, were sent around the field, while those in idl jogging around the field, while those in condi-tion were put to work improving their punting and catching. Without doubt, Captain Ben Simpson is one of the best leaders the Tigers ever had, and if they win in Ottawa on Saturday the victory will in no small degree be owing to the energetic work of the schoolmaster. He never idles himself when on the field, and also sees that the example set by himself is followed.

Dinkeff is followed. Ottawa is strengthening up by getting Pert Stronach and a few of the other old cracks out for the big game on Sat-urday, and it is altogether likely that the Rough Riders will be somewhat thronger than they were in their first rame

Sam Berger writes from San Francisco Jeffries will sail on October 1 for Amer-ica to sign final articles to fight John-son. I am doing everything in my power to have Johnson agree to a meeting place where final articles can be signed, the forfeits posted, a place and time agreed upon for the reception of bids, and the match will be settled. Johnson is trying to make it appear that Jeff is afraid, claiming that Jeff is delaying his departure on the ground that the Ketch-el-Johnson fight would undoubtedly be postponed and that promoters would not bid for the Jeffries-Johnson, fight until the other was decided. Besides, no place has been agreed upon for the reception of bids, and those I interviewed objected to making their bids separately. Johnson is using this technicality in order to avoid the real issue. He knows that the public does not care a rap for a few days' delay. They want to see the articles signed, and Jeffries is returning for this pur-pose.

with an agreement to meet Jeffries on his arrival or is he going to resort to the plea of a technicality to avoid a meeting? This is what I am trying to find out before leaving next week to must before leaving next week to

meet Jeff. 0 on Page 9

Co-Operation Advised by the Street

Toronto, Oct. 6 .- The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railwaymen of America at yesterday's session in the Labor Temple unani-American Federation of Labor, ch convenes in Toronto next

made by the various trust companies for the bonding of labor officials were too high. A resolution, recommending that the

death benefit paid by the Interna-tional Street Railwaymen's Associa-tion be increased from \$100 to \$200.

some of the local divisions pay \$100 while others pay \$125. These local

death benefits are paid in addition to that of the International Association.

A resolution was passed endorsing

is now under discussion. At pre-



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WILL HISTORY REPEAT

Seven evenly balanced races were on the programme at the Hamilton Jockey Club races yesterday and consequently it was a difficult matter to pick the win-ners. The weather was the pleasantest 'since the opening of the autumn meet-ing, and a big crowd enjoyed the rac-ing. There were plenty of close and ex-citing finishes. Seven evenly balan

The 91st Highlanders held their an-nual meeting this week and decided to hold some indoor athletic meets this winter. Capt. Roy Moodie retired from the presidency and his brother, Jack, was presidency and inter-

much for the infield. Wagner domin-ates the situation, perhaps, but Pitts-burg has not much advantage, even so, for Detroit's inner line of defence is an eutirely serviceable one. t looks like Tigers all the way for big game in Ottawa next Saturday.

Jockey Burns continues to ride two and three winners every day, and the boy has a bunch of followers now that always play his mounts.

The dispute between the Providence and Montreal Clubs over the purchase of Pitcher Bumpus Jones is likely to get into the courts.

Lunghi was a disappointment at the A.A.U. championships. Evidently he deesn't like the board track.

Piteburg will win because Money Gib-son and the pitchers are superior to the Detroit batters, even though the Tiger outfield far outclasses that of the Pir-sites. The infield saverage up at par. So writes Herbert in The New York Tribune D a pretty fair size-nn of the immenda pretty fair size-up of the impend-ing struggle for the world's baseball championship that starts on Friday.

ing a pretty fair size-up of the impend-ing struggle for the world's haseball championahip that starts on Friday. Abstein of Pittsburg, and Tom Jones, are about in a class, with Jones a more aperienced man. Neither is a tori-int youngster, regarded by Pittsburg-ra as the find of the season, and a real-ing good second baseman. Delehanity, who seems to be playing for Detroit as he is zeter willing or able to do before,

has had more experience, and is just as good a player when he feels like it, hav-ing a slight advantage, perhaps, with the bat. Wagner, of course, as the bright particular star of the Pirates, bright particular star of the Pirates, outclasses Bush, at shortstop, in all res-pects, but Bush is a brilliant player none the less, and a better man than O'Leary, who played against the Cubs last year. George Moriarity is a more experienced man than Byrne, of Pitts-burg, and a better third baseman in every way, as well as being a powerful, although none too dependable, hitter. So much for the infield. Wagner domin-ates the situation, perhaps, but Pitts-

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"crooks," and the public have taken to the sport with avidity, always a true

JAS. BATES AND HERBERT LYTLE.

These photographs of Mechanician a racing automobile at Riverhead, L Ins. Bates, who was killed, and Driver I., Sept. 29, while competing in the Herbert Lytle, who was seriously if Long Island Automobile Derby, were not fatally injured, when thrown from made just before the fatal accident.

AND GOSSIP

COMMENT

vomen's suffrage FARM MAN SUICIDES

. 3 19127. Letter From a Girl Drove Him to Death. It would puzzle even the oldest in-habitant to name a period when box-ing has boomed to the same extent as it has during the past year or two in England, says Sporting Life, and never was the sport on a higher plane. One hears little or nothing of "fakes" and "crooks," and the public hear takes

St. Mary's, Oct. 5 .- Robert Butcher, an Englishman, thirty-two years of age, an Englishman, thirty-two years of age, committed suicide some time yesterday afternoon by hanging himself to a tree in Mr. J. Lammond's bush, which is situ-ated about two miles south of St. Mary's, Butcher was employed at Lammond's, and yesterday afternoon Mr. Lammond came home from St. Mary's and brought a letter for Butcher. At supper time Butcher could not be found, and a search was made, and it was found that the trip rope of the hay sling was miss-ing. to the sport with avidity, always a true criterion of the squareness of any pas-time. Things, indeed, are on a very dif-ferent footing from what they were thirty years ago, when boxers fought in barns, cellars, dreading lest the law should place its iron grip upon their shoulders. Gone are the barns and cellars and the terror, and in their place we find the boxer competing be-fore select assemblies in well-lighted, comfortabe halls, under the protec-tion of the law of the land. Much of the present "boom" we owe to Tommy

No trace of the man could be found that the trip rope of the hay sling was miss-ing. No trace of the man could be found last night. This morning, however, the search was restuned with better results, and Butcher was found hang-ing from a tree on the back end of an. Lammond's bush, where he was seen going yesterday by the neighbors. It appears that the letter which Mr. Lammond delivered to the deceased was the cause of his rash act. The letter was from a young lady of St. Mary's, lately from England, in which she ex-presses her preference for a friend she had left in England. Corone Dr. C. F. Smith and Chief Young went to the scene of the tracely this morning, and the remains were cut down and brought to J. O. Mitchell's un-dertaking establishment.

tails all the more interesting was the fact that Ottawa won, 9 to 7. That was indeed a memorable strug-gle. Tigers got a rouge and a try shortly after the game got under way. At half time they led, 6-1. Hamilton ind a big wad of supporters in the stand, and while they had all their ready cash up on the game they were that district since the founding Quebec, and to them it is their nation pastime. They play inside football at all stages, are full of tricks that would all stages, are full of tricks that would deceive a wing line made up of Her-mans and Kellers, and, mercy, how they can smash the line. Much of Ot-tawa's success next .Saturday will de-pend on how well they can hold those Tiger plungers. When the yellow and black shirts get the ball on the enemy's five-yard line, it's just the same as fol-lowing Russell Sage when he bought margins on a rising market. that they ready cash up on the game, they were

ready cash up on the game, they were still anxious to put up more, and of-fered paper. But Ottawa came out in the second half with a determination that bode no good for the Jungle Jugs. Jack Williams, who went up to centre half, after Murray Kennedy had been battered out of the game, started a cannonade of high punts that eventually led to the downfall of the Hamilton backs. Every time he hoisted, Ryan and Stronach, on the outside wings, came down on the Tiger man who was receiving the pellet like a wedge. On one of these Fulback Tope fumbled. He went to recover the ball, but received a body check from Ryan that dropped him near the fence, and Stronach in the meantime came up and smothered lowing Russell Sage when he bought margins on a rising market, that they will get over. This year, however, Ot-tawa's defence has been particularly good, and while they could not accom-plish much through Montreal's line they held the other fellows from damaging their own, as the same time giving their own backs magnificent protection. And it is this protection that is going to count on next Saturday's game. With a quartet of such speedy momers as

the meantime came up and strongen in the meantime came up and smothered the leather two yards behind the Tiger line. That tied the score, but not for long, as Williams kept booting the ball and the Ottawa wings continued to crush the backs, a couple of points re-sulting later that cinched the game for Ottawa. a quartette of such speedy mongers as Ottawa will have behind their line, all of them magnificent punters as well, George Church's pupils might well say: "Beware, Tigers." Ottawa has licked Hamilton on the

crush the backs, a couple of points re-sulting later that einched the game for Ottawa has licked Hamilton on the oval every time the yellow stripes have played in this city. There is no lane that does not possess a turning, but it doesn't look as the agh it was this year at any rate.

price of milk is not to be raised yet awhile, though what may happen later remains to be seen. The milk dealers' section of the Retail Mer-chants' Association held another meet-ing yesterday to consider the proposal of the farmers to advance the price of the eight-gallon can from \$1.15 to \$1.40, and again opinion was divided,



why don't you send the rates and shows and had just bought a pair of \$6 shoes for \$3.45. "You cannot sell the heavy fall and winter shoes in August-mot at any price. But out they go now, just when con need them. All the winter steps in the winter shoes in August-mot at any price. But out they go now, just when the winter shoes in August-mot at any price. But out they go now, just when the winter shoes in August-mot at any price. But out they go now, just when the winter shoes in August-mot at any price. But out they go now, just when the winter shoes in August-mot at any shore by police, sailors and others. price. But out they go now, just when you need them. All the winter styles in fine grained leathers at half price and two squads of reserves charged the crowds to drive them back from the oats. At the close of this fire sale, should

Scores of women fainted and were any shoes be still left in the Slater Shoe Store, they will be boxed up, shipped away, and the store closed for altera-Scores of women fainted and were carried into the wharf-boat at the land-ing. The executive officer of the fleet ordered the boats closed to the public. The greater part of the crowd, which was good natured, but rough, then dis-persed. tions and repairs, re-opening early in November with all new "Slater" Shoes

1 TOO MUCH COTTON.

International Conference of Spinners to Discuss Shorter Hours.

Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 5.—Miss Mar-garet Levan, of Guelph, Ont., aged 22 years, a domestic employed by a local citizen, was found unconscious in her room to-day, and is still in a critical Frankfort, German, Oct. 5.— The in-ternational conference of cotton spin-mers, in which both the United States and Great Britain are strongly repre-sented, opened here to-day. The dis-cussion will relate wholly to the crisis in the cotton and textile trades brought about through overproduction, and the necessity of its limitation by means of an international agreement as to the shortening of workingmen's hours. The definite proposals will be taken up at to-morrow's sessions. Only the general outlines of the situation were under consideration to-day. Frankfort, German, Oct. 5 .- The in room to-day, and is still in a critical condition at the General Hospital. Her employers were absent from their sum-mer home last night. This morning shortly before noom Mrs. Fletcher re-turned home and found the girl in bed unconscious and smelling strongly of carbolic acid. A letter was found ad-dressed to Mrs. Fletcher, expressing regret at what the writer intended doing. There, was also an enclosure ad-dressed to her mbther, asking forgive-

Guelph Girl Attempts to End Her Life at Cornwall.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

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PRICE OF MILK STANDS. Milk Dealers Not Yet Decided as to with the result that it was decided to take no action for a fortnight, when a third meeting will be held.

an Increase.

Refinement of Cruelty.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—Housewives may still keep their minds easy. The price of milk is not to be raised yet awhile, though what may happen "What did they do to him?"

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 6 1909.							
THE TIMES' FORM CHART	KICK DAY	OBITUARY.	SUN	FIRE	TORONTO SIUCK EXCHANGE Reported by Morris & Wright, stock brokers, Landed Banking & Loan build-		
HAMILTON, Oct. 5Seventh day H. J. C. fall meeting. Weather clear. Track fast	Set Apart For New York Groaches to Make a Kick.	Masonic Brethren Buried the Late Harry B. Glover.	The oldest Insurance	name Chillipping Manager Charles Straine and and	Bank of Commerce 184		
	Elaborate Programme For the "All Kickers' Day."	The funeral of the late John Hay- ward took place yesterday afternoon	HOME OFFICE: Le Canadian Branch, Sun Building, To Thos. Cochrane. E. M. Fau	DNDON, ENGLAND I	Dominion		
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	New York, Oct. 6 Following Cincin-	from the chapel of J. H. Robinson & Co. to Hamilton cemetery at 4 o'clock. Rev. H. G. Livingston con-	R. A. Milne. T. H. P	Carpenter (Hamilton Agents.)	Molson's 200 1994 Montreal 2524 2524 Nova Scotia 277 1 Traders 13754 1		
- Al Herford	day when all who have a grievance may	ducted the services. The pallbearers were William Hayward, Robert Hen- derson, Thomas Case, Fred Gardner, James Surridge and L. Lee. A large	MADKET		Bell Telephone 146 C. P. R. 1863 Cousumers' Gas 2044 Detroit United 6016		
Time, 23 3-5. 49, 1.14 1-5. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner J. H. Deenee b.L., by Kingston-Bellfield II. Trained by C. A. Brown. Value to winner, 555. Belle Kingston cubrocke her lield and Chandler mode most of his advantage; took the short route and saved ground at every turn. finishing gamely when others chal- lenged. Jack Deenerlin made a determined #fiort entering the home stretch, but faltered	The details have not yet been figured out, but a rough plan may be outlined.	number of mourning friends were pres-	MARKET	and the second sec	Dom. Coal, com		
last aixteenth, and just managed to outlast Mae Henley. Latter on outside of leaders all the way, and came wide entering home stretch. Dave Nicholson showed flash of early speed; he was kicked on the leg going to post.	kickers they will be formed in four lines all converging on the Mayor's pri-	lace was held this morning at 11.15 o'clock from her late residence, 72	AND	FINANCE	Mackay, com. 921/2 91/3 Mackay pref 701/2 ** Mex. L. & P. 70 6834 Penmau common 59 5734		
S9—SECON DRACE—For 3-year-olds and up; selling, 1 1-16 miles, purse \$400: Ind, Horses. Wt. St. ½ % Str. Fin. Jockey. Open High Close Pl. 44 Cosmopolitan	Mayor McClenan that they don't have	Rev. H. E. Allen had charge of the	1	BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS	Port Rico Ry 40 Rich, & Ont. 8715 Rogers common 134 Rogers pref 10736		
Inc. Horses. Wit Sit. 12 % Sit. Fin. Jocky. Open Fins Coupse Fi. 46 Cosmopolitan	Broadway to the Harlem River and then	Miss Annie W. McKean passed away	Toronto Markets	LondonLondon cables for cattle are lower, at 12 to 13.3-4c per Hb. for Cana- dian steers, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 111-4 to 111-2c per lb.	Sao Paulo 1457 14334 Toronto Electric Light 120 Twin City 109 109 Canada Landed 152		
ner L. J. Wells' b.c., 4, by Woolsthorpe-Kosmo, Trained by B. Nichol. Value to win- ner, 3340. Cosmopolitan held his field safe for speed at all starse; dashed to the frost	It is understood that Charles F. Murphy and other patriotic societies	street, at the age of 42 years. The in- terment will be on Thursday after- noon at 2.30 o'clock to Hamilton cem-		COBALT STOCKS. The mining market in Toronto was ac-	Can. Rermanent		
when break came and was never bothered by the others. Olive Ely under drive all last furlons, but unable to improve his position. Adoration met with a lot of early inter- ference: she closed a big gap and finished atculty. King of Mist sharply cut off at turn out of back stretch. Winner entered for \$200: no bid.	northerly to the river. As the line ap- proaches the Mayor will manoeuvre into sincle file so that each person will	The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamond will recret the death	LIVE STOCK. Receipts of live stock at the city mar- ket, as reported by the railways, were 103 carloads, consisting of 1,520 cattle,	tive yesterday and some of the stocks fluctuated quite a bit. Kerr Lake sold up to 9.40 in the forenoon, but receded to 9.10 at the afternoon board of the	Hamilton Provident		
BOTHIRD RACE-For mares and geldings, 3-year-olds and up; selling; 6 furlongs; purse 100, Ind. Horses. Wt. St. ½ % Str. Fin. Jockey. Open High Close Pl.	have an opportunity to shake Mr. Mc- Clellan by the hand and say his say without being crowded. Everybody is urged to know just what he is to say	nifred Kathleen, yesterday at her par- ents' residence, Main street east. The funeral will be held on Thursday	2,572 hogs, 2,516 sheep and lambs and 167 calves. The quality of the cattle generally	Standard Exchange, closing around 0.25.4 Silver Leaf was weak at 12. Peterson Lake held around 31.	La Rose		
Kenmare Queen 102 4 5 3 1.m. Davenport 2-1 3-1 3-1 1-1 Manheimer 109 1 1 1 2.4 Trailer 8-1 8-1 8-1 1-1 Manheimer 109 1 1 1 2.4 Trailer 8-1 8-1	and say if quickly and pass on. Some simple formula, as "Your Honor, you're a mutt," or "Your Honor, I don't like vou any more," or "I'm sorry I voted	morning at 9 o'clock to Holy Sepul- chre cemetery.	was common to medium, with a very few good to choice. There was a steady trade in all classes, the best butchers and feeders	Heavy shipments from La Rose was the feature of Cobalt's output last week, the mine sending out nearly 500,- 000 pounds of ore, which brings its total	. INLAND REVENUE RETURNS. The following are the inland revenue returns at the port of Hamilton for		
G Apbrodite	for you," will suffice as well as long addresses. Citizens who wish to say that the	place from his late residence on Dun- das road to Hamilton cemetery yes- terday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services at the house and grave were	being in demand at about last week's prices. Butchers-Butchers' steers and heifers at from \$4 to \$4.80; cows. \$1.50 to	tonnage of the year close to the Nipis- sing, which has now held the lead for some time. There were seven shippers and they sent out 106.848 pounds of ore.	September, 1909: 57 Tobacco, ex-factory		
Time 20.1-5, .46.1-5, .1.13.3-5. Start good, Won driving, Place same. Winner P. J. Miles' ch.7, 3, by Royal Fluck IIIFlanis, Trained by P. J. Miles, Value to winner, \$245. Davenport waited with Kemare Queen until making turn into home stratch here making the runs illowed its mare Queen until making turn into home	belt line horse cars are so slow and antiquated that they disgrace the city will move in West and South streets and move on City Hall through Cham-	conducted by the Rev. A. H. Going. The pallbearers at the house were Fred Kraft, John McMahan, Gordon	\$4.20; bulls, \$2.40 to \$4. One lot of eight of the best butchers' cattle on the market 1000 the safe soft of \$5.10	or 534.24 tons, bringing total slipments of the camp for the year to date up to 44,503,532 pounds, or 22,251.67 tons.	Cigars, ex-warehouse 2.634 05 Malt, ex-warehouse 5.038 73 Spirts, ex-warehouse 20.678.14 80.048 Bonded manufactures 1.364.30 30		
under a drive wore Manheimer down and got up in closing atride. Latter showed keen seed for half a mile; but tired badly at end. Snowball jost ground by going wide entering home stretch. Ida Reck and Aunt Kate retired last furlong. Winner entered for \$300; no bid.	bers and Frankfort streets upon three blasts from a whistle. Those who wish to complain of the rush and turmoil and the extravagance	Lodge, A. F. & A. M., acting for Leb- anon Lodge A F & A. M.		New York, Oct. 6.—Cotton futures op- ened barely steady. Oct. \$13.00 to \$13.04; Nov. \$12.95 to \$13; Dec. \$13.08; Jan.	Methylated spirits		
PIPOURT HRACE-Niagara Handicap, for all ages; 7 furiongs; purse \$600; ind. Horses. Wt. St. ½ % Str. Fin. Jockey. Open High Close Pl. 0 Charlie Eastman, 108 5 3 4 2 1.4 G. Burns 5-1 5-1 4-1 2-1	of the town will form on Fifth and Mad- ison avenues and Riverside Drive. All persons who have remarks to	member. The arrangements were in charge of W. Bro. Dr. Edward O'- Reilly W. W. of the P. Edward O'-	Wilson at \$5.10. Stockers and Feeders- Mr. Murby bought over 150 cattle to day at fol-	\$13.03; March \$13.10; May \$13.14; July \$13.08; Aug. offered \$12.90. Pittsburg, Oct. 6Oil opened \$1.55.	manufactures 85 00 Total		
2 Theo Cook	ride to Brooklyn Bridge and thence pro-	W. Bro. John Hoodless, W.B. J. Eldon Bull, Thomas Booker, D. McIlroy	lowing prices: Best steers, 900 to 1,050 lbs. each, at \$4 to \$4.50; best steers, 800 to 900 lbs. each, at \$3.50 to \$3.85; good stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. each, at \$2.75		Decrease		
2 Charger	All complainants against the great in- flux of foreign born population will be formed in bridges according to the years or decades in which they them.	N. B. Merrill (Caledonia).	to \$3.25; common stockers, \$2 to \$2.25. Milkers and Springers—Prices were reported steady, at \$35 to \$65, but few	t New York Stocks	HEADQUARTERS		
9. Westbury	selves first arrived in America from foreign parts. Those who arrive the	The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gauley, 211 James street north, will extend to them their sympathy upon the death of their only daughter.	reached the latter price. Dunn & Le- vack sold one at \$66. Veal Calves-There was a strong market for veal calves at prices ranging	3 o'clockClocing.	THIRTEENTH REGIMENT Regimental Orders		
ouple of strides. Theo Cook used up making the pace, which was very fast. He was a close quarters all last fifty yards, where the winner bore over on him. Fort Johas on was itring at end, after making a determined effort at furiong pole. Casque crowd- d back when break came.	those who arrive on Kick Day. Those who are aggrieved because they cannot fish or commit suicide in the	The little one died this morning. The funeral will take place from the above address to St. Matthew's Church Al-	from \$3 to \$7 per cwt.; but there were few that reached the latter figure. Sheep and Lambs-Export ewes were quoted at \$3.50 to \$3.80, and a few at	NEW YORK MARKET. Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co., stock brokers, J. A. Beaver, manager. Offices,	by Liest-Col. E. E. Weatworth Monry Commanding		
12-FIFTH RACE-For mares and geldings; 3.year-olds and up; selling; 6 furlongs, purse 400. Md. Horses. Wt. St. 15 % Str. Fin. Jockey. Open High Close Pl.	Central Park lakes will take swan boats to the Plaza entrance of the Park and go thence by Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue surface cars to the City	dershot. The funeral of James Baikie, who died	\$4 per cwt.; rams, \$2 to \$3 per cwt.; rams, \$2 to \$3 per cwt.; lambs at \$5 50 to \$5.75 per cwt.; select lots of ewes and wethers brought as high as \$5.80 to	and 4 ground floor, Federal Life Build- ing, Hamilton, Canada. Atchison	Hamilton, Oct. 6th.		
GCaper Sauce 114 5 7 7 2 1-16 Musgrave 3-1 415-1 415-1 8-5	Hall. LIMIT ON BROOKLYN KICKS. Because of the brief time allowed for	Wall'a residence; 152 Park street north, to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepulchre cemetery, at 8.30 this morning. Rev. Father Englert chanted mass at	\$5.85. Hogs.—Dealers were paying \$8 for sel- ects, fed and watered, and \$7.75 f.o.b.	Amal. Copper 81.7 87.4 80.3 82.1 Am. Car Fdy 68.4 68.7 68.2 68.6 Am. Loco 59.4 39.4 58.4 58.1 Smelters	No. 84-By Command Order Oct. 2nd, 1909, it is notified that in accord- ance with G. O. 15, 1909, the Regi- ments of Hamilton Garrison will en-		
3 Allenby 100 9 8 8 7.2 Rice 10-1 15-1 15-1 6-1 La Salle	the festival, people in Brooklyn will be limited to one kick apiece. It may be about Birl Coler, the Gowanus Canal or the B. R. T., or just a blanket kick	the church, and Rev. Father Bonomi of- ficiated at the grave. There was a car- riage full of beautiful flowers among	cars at country points. This is a drop of 25c per cwt. since last week. FARMERS' MARKET.	Brooklyn 79.3 79.6 78.7 79.6 Great Nor., pref. 151.7 152 151.6 152.4 Balt. & Ohio 117.2 117.3 116.6 117	gage in a Tactical Exercise on Oct. 25th, Thanksgiving Day. No. 85.—Orderly Officer for week end- ing Oct. 18th, Captain Robertson,		
- Mary Holland	to include all Brooklyn and everything	M. U. The gates ajar was given by the local I. M. U., who also attended the	The receipts of grain to-day were a little larger than of late. Wheat firm, with sales of 200 bushels of fall $_{\odot}$ at \$1 to \$1.01. Barley unchanged, 500	Can. Pacific 187.6 187.6 186.6 187.6 Col. Fuel 44.4 44.6 44.2 44.6 Ches. & Ohio 87 87.7 86.5 87.4 Erie 34.2 34.6 33.6 34.5	next for duty Captain Zimmerman. Regimental Orderly Sergt. Col- Sergt. Montgomery, "C" Co., next for duty ColSergt. Shields, "D" Co.		
suce. Latter shuffled back noon after the start: closed a big gap and rushed up to he leaders entering home stretch; faitered last fifty yards. Silverin elopped under pun- shment. Winner entered for \$300; no bid.	ing accommodations in New Jersey, Con- necticut and Pennsylvania and awaiting a signal to approach.	church service in a body. An old and esteemed resident of this city passed away yesterday, in the per-	bushels selling at 58 to 60c. Oats steady, there being sales of 800 bushels at 42 to 43c. ' Hay in fair supply, with prices un-	Erie Firsts 50 50 49.4 49.5 Ills. Cent.	No. 86.—It is notified for general in- formation that the regimental in- spection and muster parade will take place on Friday evening. Oct. 22nd.		
93-SIXTH RACE-For 3-year-olds and up; selling, 1 1-16 miles; purse \$400: Ind. Horses. Wt. St. ½% Str. Fin. Jockey. Open High Close Pl. 76) John Carroll	No provision will be made for citizens who think that Julius Harburger is too short to be president of the board of coroners, because the commission has de-	son of John Gray, at his residence, 101 Inchbury street, at the age of 70 years. Deceased had been a resident of this city	changed; 25 loads sold at \$16 to \$20 a ton for timothy, and at \$8 to \$10 for clover. Straw firm, three loads of bundled selling at \$16 a ton.	Lead	Nominal rolls in triplicate must be prepared for this parade by the Companies, Brass and Bugle Bands.		
d8)'Cliff Edge	coroners, because the commission as a grievance worthy of consideration by the Mayor. Women who can't match a piece of ribbon because the clerks are so indif-	held on Friday morning to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepulchre cemetery.	Dressed hogs are steady, with prices from \$11 to \$11.50. Wheat, white, new \$1 00 \$ 0 00	Nor. Pacific . 154.6 155.5 154.2 155.2 N. Y. C.	Signalling and Bearer Sections. Pay rolls will be in the hands of the paymaster for distribution on Friday, Oct. 8th.		
easily. Winner P. T. Chinn's ch.g. a. by Ornament-Spanker. Trained by P. T. Chinn. Value to winner, \$250. Davenport Permitted John Carroli to drop too far out of it in the early stages, but the latter Tesponded with great courage when called on; closed a big gap rounding the far turn, and in arretch run wore Cliff Edge down and outsamed him at end. Cliffe Edge hung on with good courage after following the fast arity nace that Pocomoke made. The latter held his field safe for speed for seven	ferent will march with the men who feel that free lunches are not nutri- tious. In the little ones' division the forma-	The funeral of William H. Irwin, who died in Detroit on Monday, October 4, will take place from 97 Herkimer street	Do., red, new 100 000 Do., goose 096 000 Oats, new, bush 042 043 Barley, bush 058 058	Reading	No. 87—Officers commanding com- panies will hand in to the orderly room not later than Monday, Oct. 12th, a return of time expired men.		
ariv pace that Pocomoke made. The latter held his field safe for speed for seven urloags, but then tired. St. Elmwood fired jast quarter. Winner entered for \$800; no old.	tion will be as follows: Those who don't like the teacher, those who think they are too old to say prayers out loud,	to Hamilton Cemetery on Thursday af- ternoon at 3.30 o'clock.	Rye, bush.	Southern Ry 29.5 29.7 29.2 29.5 St. Paul.	or men who have left limits, for the purpose of having them struck off the strength of the Regiment. No. 88A class for men desirous of		
D4-SEVENTH RACE-For 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile on the turf; purse \$400. Ind. Horses. Wt. St. ½ ½ Str. Fin. Jockey Open High Close Pl. 37 Goes Fast	those who don't want to wear cuffs on Sundays. Citizens in Sing Sing who complain of the jury system are invited to write if	Mrs. Mary J. Warner, formerly of this city, died in Chicago last Monday, Octo- ber 4th. The funeral will be held from A. H. Dodson's undertaking parlors at 2	Straw, per ton 16 00 0 00 Seeds- 0 0 Alsike, fancy, bush 6 00 6 75 Do., No. 1 6 00 6 50	Union Pac	qualifying for the non-commissioned officers' ranks will be formed at the Drill Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at 8 m m and will accede them		
54 Convilie	they can't come. OTHERS ASSIGNED TO PLACES. Further assignments of places will be	o'clock, Thursday, to St. Paul's A. M. E. Church for services, thence to Hamil- ton Cemetery.	Do., No. 2 5 5 50 Do., No. 3 4 85 500 Red clover, bush. 7 700 7 50 Timothy 1 40 1 60	Sales, 2 p. m.—1,248,900. LONDON MARKET. Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co., stock	at 8 p. m., and will parade there- after, under the Sergt. Major, on evenings to be named in a diary which will then be issued.		
2 Carolina	made in a few days for the following organizations: People who kick about the proposed site of something, those who want the	UTICA HORROR.	Dressed hogs 11 00 11 50 Butter, dairy 0 23 0 28 Do., inferior 0 20 0 21	brokers, J. A. Beaver, manager. Offices 3, and 4, ground floor, Federal Life build- ing, Hamilton, Canada.	No. 89.—No recruits will be taken af- ter Friday, Oct. 8th. No. 90.—The Commanding Officer has been pleased to make the following		
P. Plynn's br.f. 4, by Blitzen-Allie H. Trained by J. S. Flynn. Value to winner, 385. Muserave dropped Goes Fast in behind the leader and waited until rounding far- turn before making his effort; went to the front with a rush when ready, and drew aray into an easy lead at end. Sig came fast rounding far turn and easily disposed of otherr. Convile crowded back by Great Jubiles when start came and was practically left at the post; closed a big spa and show ed a winning performance. Little Minnie and	saloons closed Sundays, those who think the stage is too serious, those who want more jokes and lightsome songs in the	Charged With Murdering Two Chil- dren and Assaulting One Other.	Chickens, lb 0 14 0 15 Ducks, lb 0 13 0 15 Turkeys, lb 0 20 0 22	2 p.m. Close A. N. C	promotions from this date: "A" Company, to be sergeant, Cor- poral B. Little, vice Henstridge, time expired and who is bereby		
Clovis stopped in stretch run.	theatres, people who think it is too cold and people who think it is too hot; citi- zens who want an uprising against jani- tors and office boys; recent comers to	Utica, N. Y., Oct. 6The grand jury to- day returned three indictments against Theo-	Geese, 1b 0 11 0 12 Fowl, 1b 0 10 0 11 Apples, bbl 1 00 2 50 Potatoes, load, bag 0 60 75	B. & O	struck off the strength. Bearer Section, to be corporal, Pie. G. Davis, vice W. Cooper, time dx- pired and who is hereby struck off		
COMBINE IN SUGAR.	the city who think the minister ought to stop his sermon to shake hands with them and that the rich warden in the	on the night of September 12, kidnapped two little girls and a boy, took them to a culvert	Celery, dozen	Erie Firsts 49 49.4 Ills	the strength. Percy Domville, Captain, Adjutant.		
fore West Indies Commission.	made to shake hands with a lot of peo-	of the girls outright, mortally wounded the boy and seriously wounded the other girl.	Cabbage, dozen. 0 60 0 75 Beef, hindquarters . .10 00 10 50 Do., forequarters . .5 00 6 00 Do., choice, carcase . .8 00 8 75	C. P. R. 187.2 N. P. 154.5 N. Y. C. 137.4 138.2	MAN SHOT.		
Montreal, Oct. 5At the West Indian	ple just because they drop into a church	-the intent to kill the other	Do., medium, carcase. 7 00 8 00	48			

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Highfield School is placing three teams in the field to-day against Rid-ley. The seniors play here at the Cricket Grounds atter school. The intermediates and juniors went to St. Catharines.

There will be a meeting of St. Pat-rick's Boys' Athletic Association at the club rooms to-night.

London, Oct. 6.—James J. Jeffries, who arrived in London last night from Paris, does not anticipate any devel-opments in his prospective fight with Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world during his stay in London. He is of the opinion that the meeting will occur in San Francisco, and he said to-day: "II Johnson is half as ready as I am for the fight it won't be long af-ter my return to America before we are at it."

There will be a practice of the Y. M. C. A. junior football team at the Y. M. C. A. yard to-night. The fol-lowing are requested to attend:-Eccles, Butcher, Crocker, Webster, Stevenson, Barclay, McCullock, Fell, Patterson, McCommack, McLaren, Stone, Carley, Close, Olliver, Graham, Pamenter.

AN APPALLING

CONDITION.

Invariably results when you use a cheap form saive. Be judicious, use "Putnam's." For fifty years it has oured corns and warts that nothing else could touch. Ask for Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor only.

Temmy-Pop, can a hotanist tell the ferent kinds of trees by their bark? mmy's Pop-Yes, my son. Temmy-I wonder if they can tell the dif-ent kinds of dogs that way.

fore West Indies Commission. Montreal, Oct. 5 .- At the West Indies Commission to day Messrs. A. Baumgar-ten, of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery, ten, of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery, agreed that the West Indian preference in sugar had proved detrimental to the interests of Canadian refiners, as the advantages had gone to the West Indies. They were convinced that a combine existed, as where formerly they did busi-ness with eight or ten brokers, they now had to do business with one.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

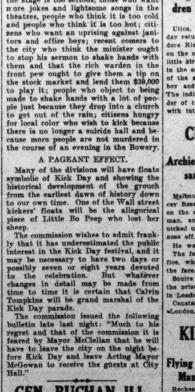
Union of Defence Against Germany Would be Unpopular in U. S.

Would be Unpopular in U. S. Cincinnati, Oct. 5.—The so-called union of defence between the United States and Great Britain to offset the growing naval power of Germany, as advocated by Lord Northelife and Lord Charles Beresford, was declared to be absurd in a resolution offered to-day in the German Alliance National Convention by Dr. Einst Richards, pro-fessor of German in the University of Columbia, New York city. The resolu-towards that end would be certain to be met by strenuous opposition from the millions of German-Americans and Irish-Americans.

USED EXPLOSIVE.

Gagged Engineer and Tried to Blow Up Chicago Gas Plant.

D Chicage . Oct. 6 .-. Attempt was made at a night to blow up the South Chicago to high to blow up the South Chicago to high the South Chicago the engine room, the engi





Condition of Patient.

Montreal. Oct. 5.-Brigadier-General Buch-an is critically ill at the Royal Victoria Hee-pital with pleuro-pacimonia, and his con-dition late to-night caused alarm to his obvstclans.

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 dren and Assaulting One Other.
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 Utica, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The grand jury to-day returned three indictments against Theo-dore Rizza, the Italian, who it was charged on the night of September 13, kidnapped two little kirls and a boy, took them to a cuivert in the eastern section of the city, killed ops of the siris outright, mortally wounded the Cabbage, dozen.
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 of the size outright, mortally wounded the boy and aerioualy wounded the other girl. The indictments charge Rizza with the mur-der of two of the children and with assault with intent to kill the other. 187.2 MAN SHOT. 138.2 Was Out Walking With Another 147.6 165.2 **CUTS NOSE OFF.** Man's Wife in Buffalo. 130.4 THE FRUIT MARKET. Buffalo, Oct. 6.—Edward Weber, of 298 Mortimer street, was strolling with Mrs. Pauline Collins in Humboldt pack-way on Monday evening, and just ward 160 204.7 89.7 128.2 Archie Johns, Munsey Indian, Assaults Parent With Shovel. Melbourne, Oct. 5.—Archie Johns, a Mun-cey Reserve Indian, working with his father on the street here to-day, assaulted the old man, and before onlookers could intervene picked up a spade and cut the elder Indian's ness off. $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 20 \\ 2 & 75 \\ 1 & 50 \\ 3 & 75 \\ 0 & 25 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 75 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 75 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 75 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 0 & 75 \\ 0 & 25 \\ 0 & 35 \\ 0 & 2 \\ 75 \\ \end{array}$ Do., large Oranges, Val. Bananas, bunch Lemons, Verdeli Peaches, Can., com. ... Do., Crawfords of Main street, near a clump of bushes, man stepped out with a revolver and fired. Weber threw up his left hand in front of his face and the builtet struck has visit. Weber and the woman ran, and the assailant fired three more shots, one of which took effect. The assailant fired three more shots, one of which took effect. The assailant fired three more shots, one of which took effect. Course of the affair and began to investi-stight the short has shot him. Then the police went to Collins home and coch im and his wife. Collins to the assault. She says he todd him of the assault. She says he adfed offered no objection to her walling out with Weber. Weber says he adfed at the Collins home in answer to an ur-gent note, but found Mra. Collins onter the returned later and met her and went to for a walk with her, Collins offering on bisetion. Chirt Call y the should be able to be the should be was sent to jail in default of \$2,000 bit. He stoutly denies all knowledge of the shoulty. of Main street, near a clump of bushes, a man stepped out with a revolver and Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co., stock brokers, J. A. Beaver, manager. Offices 3 and 4, ground floor, Federal Life build-ing, Hamilton, Canada. $\begin{array}{c}1&75\\4&00\\0&60\\1&00\\0&50\\0&40\\0&85\\0&30\\0&30\\0&30\\0&90\end{array}$ Do., Grawfords 0 Plums, Can., basket 0 Pears, basket 0 Do., Bartlette 0 Apples, basket 0 Crabapples, basket 0 Tomatoes, basket 0 Potatoes, basket 0 Potatoes, basket 0 Potatoes, basket 0 Potatoes, basket 0 Capabolic 0 Potatoes, basket 0 Capabolic 0 Poppers, red, basket 0 Cranberries, ball 8 Storak MARKET. St. Lawrence gugars are quot Bid. Asked. mose off. He was immediately placed under arrest. The father was taken to Dr. Sinclair's of-fice, where the nose was again attached to the face, and other serious cuts dressed. Squire Donnelly, of Melbourne, remanded the prisoner for trial before Squire Chittick in Lendon on October 12. Corrected Corput in the prisoner in 11 36.4 28.4 14.2 48 44 90.6 778 90 13 37 30 15 -49 42 92.5 770 0 90 0 00 0 90 0 90 0 35 0 45 took the 20 58 31.4 19.6 57.6 0 00 26 16.7 **KILLED ON ROAD.** 25.4 23.4 12.4 36.4 92 148 St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.85 per cwt., in bar-rels. No. 1 golden, \$4.45 per cwt. in bar-rels. Beaver, \$4.55 per cwt. in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags prices are 36 91.4 Flying Automobile With Injured Man Strikes Dead a Farmer. 150 Had Its Compensations. Rochester, Oct. 5.-Jacob Gorman, a farmer, while walking from Lime Rock to Caledonia, about 1 a. m. to-day, was struck by an auto-mobilecontaining W. J. Weed, cashier of the Avan State Benk, and his wife and W. L. Farnam, an Avan druggist, and Mrs. Far-Had Its Compensations. "I am afraid, madam, said a gentle-man, who was looking for apartments, "that the house is too near the sta-tion to be pleasant." "It is a little noisy," assented the landlady, "but from the front win-dows one has such a fine view of people who miss the trains," she add-ed, with an air of triumph.-London Tit-Bits. 5c less. **OTHER MARKETS** NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, \$3.73; centrifugal, 96 test, \$4.23; molasses su-gar, \$4.58; refined, steady. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. nam. Mr. Farnam had a broken ankle from an accident to the machine tweaty miles west of Buffalo, the party being on their way from Detroit to Avon. Gorman died about an hour after the ac-cident. CRITICALLY ILL. CHITCALLT ILL. Montreal, Oct. 6.—The condition of Brigadier-General Buchan, who is at the Royal Victoria Hospital, suffering from pleuro-pneumonia, continued critical fo-day, and it is feared there are small hopes for his recovery. Gen. Buchan contracted a cold a couple of weeks ago, which developed serious conditions a few days ago, when he was removed to the hospital. WIANIPER WHEAT MARKEL Wheat - October, 97.5-8c, December 93.5-8c, May, 98.7-8c. Onta-December, 53c, May, 36c. THE CHEESE MARKETS. Campbellford, Ont.-To-day 700 were offered; all sold at 11 1-4c. Stirling, Ont.-To-day there were 700 hores boarded; all sold at 11 1-4c. Too Liberal. Automobiles are coming down." "Air ps will soon be cheap, too, if the n't go up."-New York Evening Tel Old Lady-Is this ticket good to

top off? Conductor-Yes, madam. But it yon't be good to get on sgain-Bos-

THE HAMILTON TIMES

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion. YOU MONEY BIRTHS SCOTT-In this city at 166 Jackson street east, on October 5th, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, a son. Traders Bank MARRIAGES. FLYNN-CUSHEN-In St. Mary's Cathedral on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Pather Hin-chey. Ada M. Cushen, daughter of Georgy Cushen, to Thos. Flynn, all of Hamilton. **OF CANADA** MILLS-McCRANK-On Tuesday, October 5th, 1909. at "Glen Fern," Queen street south, Hamilton, by the Rey. D. R. Drummond, Robert Mills to Agnes Gertrude McCrank. 21 and 23 King Street West is so conveniently located that no one has to go far out of his way to become a customer. Established over twenty-two years ago by conservative men. Start an account to-day. Put your savings where they will grow. DEATHS. IRWIN-At Detroit, Mich., on Monday, Oc-tober 4th, 1909, William H. Irwin., Funeral from 97 Herkimer street, Thurs-day at 230 p.m. Private. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery. Open Saturday evenings. MCKEAN-On Tuesday evening, October 5th. 1960, at 26 Bruce street, Hamilton, Annie Walkinshaw, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. W. McKean. Funeral, private. Thursday afternoon, October 7th, at 2.30 p.m. Please omit flowers. DI **EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE** This Company may be appointed executor and trustes under your will thus securing a permanency of office and absolute security, such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than coours when private individuals are chosen in similar capacities. MOSBY-At St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, October 4th, 1909. William H. Mosby, aged S years. Native of Versaillon, Woodford County, Kentucky. Funeral Thuraday morning at 10.30 o'clock from Dwyer's undertaking rooms to Ham-liton Cemstery. Friends will please ac-cent this intimation. The TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE CO., Limited 43-45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO cent this minimation. WALKER-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Chambers, Winows, on Tuesday, October 5, 1909, Mary Catharlice, widow of the iste Major Geo. Walker. Funeral Thursday, October 7th, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Andrew's Cemetery, Grimsby. Service at the house. Established 1897. JAMES WARREN, Managing Director WARNER-At Chicago, on Monday, October 6th, 1909, Mary Jane Warner, formerly of this dity, aged 78 years. Funeral from A. H. Dodsworth's parlors on Thursday at 2 p. m. to St. Paul's A. M. E. Church for service. Interment at Hamilton Cometery. Friends please accept this intimation. Small Just Say as well 85 Accounts THE WEATHER. large one are welcome here. You need not wait until you have a large sum to deposit before opening an account. FORECASTS-Light variable winds, fine and moderately warm to-day and Do it To-day and get THREE AND ONE-HALF per cent. from day money is received until day withdrawn. The following is issued by the De-The mantles are also supplied Landed Banking & Loan Co. Calgary Winnipeg Port Arthur . Parry Sound Toronto Ottawa Montreal Cor. Main and James. power. 89 is the telephone number. WARD 6 fontreal The second se Father Point **HAMILTON GAS** WEATHER NOTES. WEATHER NOTE: Since yesterday there has been lit-tle change in pressure distribution except that the Pacific Coast low area has advanced into Alberta. The wea-Thursday Night, OCT. 7 Park St. North and in all the other Provinces the temperature was fairly high. Toronto, Oct. 6. (11 a. m.)—Fine and moderately warm to-day and Thurs-der. Notice of Removal Washington, Oct. 6.— Eastern States and Northern New York—Fair tonight and Thursday, light frost to-night in lowlands; light west winds, becoming variable. Western New York—Light winds, most south to-night and Thursday, fair and warm DR. WICKINS, Homoeopathic, is to-day removing his office from 136 James street south, to the corner of Duke and Park streets, where he will continue in private practice. Telephone unchanged, No. 33. fair and warm. Lower Lakes-Light south winds veather TO RENT



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1909.

AMUSEMINTS

the employ of the Crown frequently are the agents of interference with jurors," **MRS. SCOTT NOW ON TRIAL.**

Widow of Murdered Man Says She Confessed to Her.

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Old Wesley Scott Given Bad Name by a Witness.

Petition Signed by Many on Behalf of Prisoner.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) ondon, Ont., Oct. 6.-With a throng which filled the Middlesex county court m to the doors the trial of Mrs. Martha Scott, on a charge of murdering er father-in-law, Wesley Scott, began re Mr. Justice F. R. Latchford this rning. The neighbors of the woman, said to be around with a petition for bearing more than one "thousand names, were present in large numbers, sympathy is given full expression all sides. The husband of the ac rused woman and son of her alleged ctim brought news of the methodical nner in which her friends had sought make their sympathy tangible. petition praying for her release has been irculated along all the concessions and country fairs. Her incarceration of three weeks or more seems to have eneficially served Mrs. Scott as a quiet est cure, restoration from a highly ervous state to complete health and ittendant calmness of mind, seems to have been effected. The only vacation a unbroken years of farm drudgery has etouched the checks of Mrs. Scott with outh, and she had the appearance of t wellanurtured womas of thirty-five rears when she entered the court room o-day. Her garb was of black and white, and, while it was conventional, here was a touch of smartness to it. When called upon to examine the first samel of jurors she manifested an in-create in each man summoned until it became apparent that the choosing of the men to decide her fate was a mat-er to be dealt with by her lawyers and those of the Crown. Then she low-cred her eyes and sought to avoid the restoration from a highly cure. her eyes and sought to avoid the

and those of the Crown. Then he low-cred her eyes and sought to avoid the glances cast in her direction. The personnel of the jury secured with-in three-quarters of an hour from two panels is composed largely of farmers, and is as follows: John Crinklon, West-minster Township: Adam Beattie, West-minster Township: Charles Henderson, Lobo Township: Thomas B. Morgall, London Township: Charles Henderson, Lobo Township: Charles Henderson, Lobo Township: Charles Henderson, Lobo Township: Charles Henderson, Biddulph Township: Joseph W. Mc-Gregor, East Williams' Township: Al-bert Eaton, North Dorchester Township: H. H. Kennedy, London Township: E. T. Borneud, Westminster Township: William Friendship, London City: John Elliot, London Township. The presentation of the case was made by Crown Prosecutor W. M. Reade, of Herlin, one minutes after the charge of murder had been read to Mrs. Scott. The point he emphasized was that a person, to take the life of another person, must be driven by self-defence. If a life was taken in haste, without premeditation and while he or she knew not what was done, the crime should be entered as manslaughter. It was forcibly impressed of the jurymen that from the judge down, everyone concerned with the dis-points of the case had sworn to do his duty. Crown Prosecutor Reade called H. C.

Crown Prosecutor Reade called H. C. McBride, architect, London, as the first witness. Plans of the relative location of the homes of Harvey and Wesley

of the homes of Harvey and Wealey Socit were shown. Joseph Vining, of West Missouri, the man who met Mrs. Wesley Scott as she came along toward him wailing, told how she had directed him to go to her home to see what had been done. By her direction Vining went to the prisoner's home and found her alleged victim. Wit-ness described the position of the body. The prisoner followed the witness to where her father-in-law lay. She talked to Alfred Scott, her brother-in-law. 'If I had got some money,' she said, 'I would have been far away from here. You got it and now see what it brought me too.'' To Edmund Meredith, K. Cer home to see what had been done. By her direction Vining went to the prisoner's home and found her alleged victim. Wit-home and found her alleged victim. Wit-home and found her alleged victim. Wit-the prisoner followed the witness to where her father-in-law. ig: She talked to Alfred Scott, her brother-in-law. 'If would have been far away from here-You got it and now see what it brought me too.'' To Edmund Meredith, K. C. counsel for the prisoner, Vining said the vietim, Wealey Scott, was a violent in weal, hard man. The Crown Prosecutor objected, but the objection was disallow .'' Was he an immoral man?'' continued it. Mare and Justice Latchford, whereupon Mr. Meredith, in lowered tones, said he

SPAIN'S WAR. Spanish Militarists Want 150,000 TEA TABLE GOSSIP. Men Thrown Into Morecco.

-Major W. W. Pope, the new secre-tary of the Hydro-Electric Power Com-mission, took up the duties of that of-fice yesterday at Toronto. Twelve Handred Prisoners Still

> Madrid, Oct. 6 .- The meagre Mo the

news published to-day indicates a lull m the Spanish operations against the Moors. Three trans-Atlantic liners are armed for service on the Morocca: being armed for service on the Moroccar. coast. The entire editions of five Republican newspapers have been confiscated by the authorities for publishing an article by Senor Costa, the Republican leader, criti-cising the Government. The Corro Espanol publishes to day an account of a secret meeting of the chiefs of the army, at which, it **0** al-leged, it was decided to advise King Al-fonso to increase the army in Africa to 130,000 men, with a reserve force of 30, 000 to insure a rapid and complete vic-tory over the Moors. MANY PRISONERS.

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Waiting Trial in Barcelona,

MANY PRISONERS.

in connection with the revolutionary out-break in that city. When Garcia was executed in the Montjuich fortress on Monday the exe-cution squad, composed of Numariccian Dragoons, fired twice without touching the condemned man. The licutenant in command of the squad thereupon drew his revolver and shot Garcia through the bread

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asked: "What shall I do with him?" "I don't want to see him go to jail," said Mrs. Little. "I would like to send him down for two months." Mrs. Little said she wanted her hus-bard to keen away from the house.

His Worship then told defendant if he did not keep away in future the po-lice would be sent to grrest him and he (the Magistrate) would give it to him

ing manner towards Billy Carroll,

mission, took up the duties of that of-fice yesterday at Toronto. -St. George's Society will hold its quarterly meeting or Monday evening next. The feature will be a lantern lec-ture on "The Naval Review." -The congregation of the Welland Methodist Church were delighted by the singing of. Mrs. R. Heslop, soprano, on Sunday night. Mrs. Heslop song that beautiful song. The Joys of Earth Are Transient," with fine effect. -Robert Fowler, 165 King William street, had his hand daught in a mashine at Duff's pork packing factory yester-day afternoon, and it was so badly man-gled that half of it had to be amputated at the City Hospital. -T. Pearson. 420 York street, is minus a good bicycle to-day. Last night he went to see the pictures at the Unique Theatre, leaving his bicycle out-side. When he came out it had gone, hence a complaint to the police. -The Inland Navigation Co., Limited, announce that the steamship Dundurn will hereatter leave Hamilton at 8 p. m. every Friday, instead of 10 a. m. every Saturday, for Toronto, Kingston, Brock-ville, Prescott, Cornwall and Montreal. -The Managing Committee of the Boys Home wishes to thank kind

MANI PRISONERS. Cerbrere, France, Oct. 6.—According to panish news received here, 1,200 pria-mers are said to be still awaiting trial n Barcelona. These men were avreased a connection with the revolutionary out-

-The Managing Committee of the vs' Home wishes to thank kind -- The Managing Committee of the Boys' Home wishes to thank kind friends for the generous donations of fruit and vegetables, etc., for Septem-ber. The monthly meeting will be held Thursday, October 7th, at 10.30 a. m., at the residence of Mrs. Leggat, 23 Duke

street. —Owing to the increased attendance at the Hamilton Health Association's free dispenary, 65 Hess street north, Dr. Holbrook has found it necessary to change the consultation days, which in future will be on Monday. Wednesday and Friday afternoons of each week at 2.30. FOUND HIM 9 30

2.30. Mr. Charles E. Morgan, ticket agent for the G. T. R., attended the convention of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Associa-tion, held in Buffalo yesterday and to day. He will leave Buffalo to-night for Philadelphia as a guest of the Lehigh Valley Railway. Mr. C. S. Proctor and Mr. W. Duperow will accompany Mr. Morgan, who will arrive back next Sun-day. day.

day. —The standing committee of the Methodist Church at its meeting in To-ronto yesterday afternoon decided that the General Conference of the church be-held at Victoria, B. C., commencing on August 10th, 1910. The General Confer-ence meets once every four years, and is the legislative body so far as Method-ism in. Canada is concerned. Rev. Dr. Carman is president. Mr. C. A. Birge, of this city, attended the meeting. —The commission appointed by the

Two months ago James Feeley hurled, a large geological sample, namely a stone, at P. C. Hill and made his es-cape. Meanwhile a warrant was issued for Feeley's arreat, which was carried out last night. When being searched at the police station a loaded "barker" was found on the said James, which was un-fortunate for him, for a charge of car-rying a loaded revolver was preferred against him. To that charge he pleaded guilty and was promptly find \$25 or one month, and the shooter was confis-cated. of this city, attended the meeting. — The commission appointed by the Presbyterian general assembly to confer with Queen's University trustees re-garding removing the denominational re-strictions that might impede the growth of the university met in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon and evening. It is understood that the moderator of the General Assembly, Rev. Dr. Lyle, who is presiding at the conference, is op-posed to the church allowing Queen's to pass from its control.

POLE BY BALLOON. German Society Formed to Fly to

the North Pole. Friedrichshafen, Oct. 6 .- Prince Henry

Ross McDonald came from far-away Alabama, but he went under after quaffing some of the local stimulants, and was trying to work off a few wild and wooly west stunts. He is up here for the races. He was given the option of putting up \$5 or seeing no more races in this city, for the alternative was 14 days Ross McDonald came from far-away of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, presided here yesterday at another neeting of persons interested in North Polar research by means of a dirigible balloon. It was decided to organize a society for the exploration of Polar re-gions to support the project. Efforts are to be continued and persistent, and will not be limited to a single expedi-tion

days.

A NEW FUNERAL CAR.

TWO WEDDINGS. The marriage of Miss Laura Guest to Mr. Stephen Witherington was solemniz ed by the Rev. E. J. Etherington in *: Thomas' Church last Saturday at 11 a

ed by the Rev. E. J. Etherington m #c. Thomas' Church last Saturday at 11 a. m. After partaking of a wedding break-fast at the bride's home, the happy cou-ple left on the 3.15 p. m. T., H. & B. train for Niagara Falls, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Hamilton. Miss Lilly Guest, formerly of Hami

Missa Lilly Guest, formerly of Hamil ota, was united in marriage to Mr. Reg inald Laurance Billington at the resi dence of the brides' sister, Mrs. Samue Butler, Borden, Alberta, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 28.

CROWD FROM ANCASTER. A large crowd arrived in the city from Ancaster to-day to attend the Managers' Sale at Stanley Mills & Co's. It was es-timated that over 500 people took advan-tage of this cheap rate. On account of the electric railway between here and Ancaster only being in operation a short time, the managers are much flattered with the results of their second excur-sion. To-morrow will be Dundas day, and Oakville day on Friday.

C. P. R. ANNUAL.

IN NIGHTIE. how she had been compelled to work to provide the necessaries of life for herself and children. After telling Little in plain language what he thought of him, the Magistrate asked.

on Thursday.

partment of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature.

except that the Pacific Coast low area has advanced into Alberta. The wea-ther continues, fine throughout the Dominion. Temperatures of over 80 were recorded yesterday in Manitoba and in all the other Provinces the

Behind his ruby-colored skin Lewis Abraham, of Burlington, put yelloy-col-ored cordials, and advanced in a menacwas standing on the market talking to a friend. P. C. Duffy was called. The Indian had to pay \$3 or go down for 14

> WOMEN'S WORK IN CHINA. WUMLN'S WUKK IN CHINA. The women of the Presbyterian churches of the city gathered in MacNab Street Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon to hear an address by Mrs. Goforth, a returned missionary from China. Mrs. Goforth described in a very able way the prevailing conditions in that country, and spoke of the room there is for the teaching af the Bible. She related many of her experiences during the fourteen years she was doing servic as a missionary, and many of them, especially those which referred to the work among the children, were very in-teresting and instructive.

PEARY'S PROOFS.

Washington, Oct. 6. — Commander Peary has accepted the invitation of the National Geographical Society to sub-mit his proofs to them for verification TUNG'S SUCCESSOR.

Peking, Oct. 6.—Tai Hung Tse, Presi-dent of the Board of Justice, has been appointed Grand Councillor of the Em-pire in succession to Chang Chih Tung,

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t do not beneve that affects the rese," said Justice Latchford, whereupon Mr. Meredith, in lowered tones, said he preposed to bring out "certain at-tempts." The evidence_was not allowed. Witness said Mrs. Wesley Scott al-ways bore a good name. He said several ticks or clubs lay near the body of Harvey Scott. Susan Scott, widow of Harvey Scott, was called as a witness for the prosecu-

Harrer Scott. Susan Scott, widow of Harvey Scott, was called as a witness for the prosecu-Hon. From her own yard she had seen her husband in the yard of Wesley Roott, standing six or seven feet from the prisoner. Witness heard them talk-ing as they moved around. She said her husband always curried a small ce-far stick because he was lame through theumatiam. About five minutes later the witness saw the two together. She heard a shot. Minnie James, a hired prit, was with witness. Immediately af-ter the shot the prisoner had beckoned to witness to come over. Witness did hot comply at once. When she heard of the shooting from Mr. Vining she had rome to Wesley Scott's and covered her tashand with a sheet. Witness then confronted Mrs. Wesley Scott who was in the house, and asked. "Who did this?" Witness aid Mrs. Wesley Scott replied, "T did He's gone, and Till be gone.

cott who was in the house, and asked. Who did this?" Witness said Mrs. Vealey Scott replied. "I did. He's gone, and I'll be gone, and you can all have your money." Wit-ness said the acoused and the victim and a mutual dialike of one another. The prisoner had ill-feeling towards my umband." witness replied. After a engthy discussion among counsel as to he proper method of putting the ques-ion, because she could not specify in-tances when ill-feeling was shown, this ridence was disallowed. A stout hick-ry stick was identified by witness as an her husband had carried for one or or years.

ther hushand had carcied for one or rears. e crown announced at 12 o'clock its case was concluded, and the jurymen adjourned until two o'clock. the Latchford warned the jurymen at interference from the outake old them to communicate with no turing the interval. "Constables in

COMING TO HAMILTON.

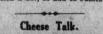
Coming to namilion. Those who are unable to visit Drs. Soper and White at their office in Toronto, will have an opportunity of consulting Dr. Soper at the Royal Hotel, Hamilton, from the 11th to the 16th of October. Diseases of skin, blood and the nerves, and special ail-ments of men only. Consultation free. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Par-lors L and C, Royal Hotel, Hamilton.

MRS. MARY C. WALKER.

Montreal, 'Que., Oct. 6.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessey, at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Paci-fic Railway to-day assured those in at-tendance that there had never been any such thing as speculation on the part of the directors in the company's secur-ities, any benefit from anything they had done having gone to the 'company for the benefit of shareholders as a whole. MRS. MARY C. WALKER. The many friends of Mrs. Mary C. Walker, widow of the late Major Geo. Walker, will be sorry to learn of her death. which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Chambers. Winona, last evening, after an illness of two weeks. She leaves four daughters and one son. They are Mrs. Geo. Cham-bers and Mrs. C. J. Carpenter, of Win-ona; Mrs. F. R. Abbs, Senlac, Sask.; Mrs. P. Nicholls and Mr. W. F. Walker, of Hamilton. The funeral will take whole. FATAL SMASH.

of Hamilton. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the interment will be at St. An-drew's Cemetery, Grimsby. Farmer City, Ill., Oct. 6.—In a head-on collision just before midnight at Parnell, three miles south of this city, between a state fair special and southbound pas-senger train, No. 25, on the Illinois Cen-

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The committee of the Daughters of the Empire has decided that the comic opara to be given during Easter week, under Dr. Harris' direction, will be "The Yeoman of the Guard."

HARVARD'S PRESIDENT. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6.—Prof. Ab-t. Lawrence Lowell was to-day induct-l into the office of President of Har-trd University. The ceremony was at-

ed into the office of treatment was vard University. The ceremony was tended by a distinguished gathering entities and theologians.

THE YEOMAN

Britain's Gift of Peace.

Britain's Gift of Peace. The indispensable foundation for the working out of any principles of govern-ment is internal peace, and peace is the greatest of all blessings that British rule has bestowed upon India.' The ravages of invaders, the horrors of olivil war between state and state, race, and race, creed and creed, have utterly veased. An occasional clash between Mohammedans and Hindus, easily and promptly quelled, is nowadays all that disturbs the tranquility of a continent once the unceasing prey of strife and posed by British power the oid hatreds and passions are still straining, and it is a curious example of human incone-quence that the Bengalis, who have done most to impair the strength of the Brit-ish Raj, and who have veen agitalcof for its abolition, would he the first to suffer were it to be overthrown.-From Sydney Brooke's "British Rule in India" in the October Century. Steamship Arrivals.

Steamship Arrivals

October 5.- New York, from Liverpool. Carmanis-At New York, from Montreal. Hiberlan-At Quebec, from London. Roma-At New York, from Naoles. Oceanife-At Plymouth, from New York. Zeeland-At Antwere, from New York. Jouisiana-At Havre, from New York. Jaulisiana-At Havre, from New York. Abruzzi-At Genos, from New York. Laura-At Venice, from New York. Laura-At Venice, from New York. Lawa Frie-At Belle Isle, from Liverpool. Father Point. Que., Oct. 6.-Steamer Hi-bernian, Allan Line, from London, inward 6 s. m

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s.m Sontreal Que., Oct. 6.—The Allan Line, val Mail turbine steamer. Victorian, from rerool for Quebec and Montreal. was re-ted 115 miles east of Belle Isle at 7.30 m. to-day.

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business to be learned. A good deal of advice is now given the mother after she is a mother, but none before. This is a good deal like closing the stable door after the horse is stolen. Motherhood of the right kind and ed-

Last and not least, the importance of choosing the right father for her child dren should be impressed on her mind. No girl has any right to marry purely on account of fascination a man who has no sterling qualities, no ability to on her unborn little ones and giving them a father who will be a cause of shame to them. Many a woman has suffered the bit-terest pages imaginable by witnessing the mirry she herself has brought on her children.—Rochester Times.