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## LOOKS LIKE RECORD DAY AT THE FAIR; TWO SCORE THOUSAND AT THE GROUNDS - X | R

Visitors Pouring Into City from All Points in Western Ontario---School Teachers Ask for Passes---Troubles of Airship Man.

clared by old timers to be the largest ever seen in London on a Wednesday pouring through the turnstiles. At noon it was said that not Since 12 o'clock the cars have proceeded eastward crammed to overflowing, and thousands of country people used to long walks, eschewed the city man's luxury, and footed it

Local railway officials report the traffic to be very heavy.

The C. P. R. brought in a crowded special from Galt with between 600 and 800 people on board. The regular trains were also crowded and all carried special coaches, so that the number of visitors brought in over the Canadian Pacific will total 2,000.

The Grand Trunk Railway, which always does the bulk of the business brought between 5,000 and 6,000 people to London.

These came on crowded specials from Brantford, Palmerston, Chatham, Sarnia and Wingham.

The Michigan Central had one spe cial, and it brought about 800 visitors to the exhibition. They came from points east and west of St. Thomas. A couple of hundred also came here on the regular trains.

The Pere Marquette ran no specials but nevertheless fully 1,000 people were carried to London today on the regular trains.

#### 10,000 Enter City.

Thus with the people brought to th city by the traction company, the num ber of visitors runs up to about 10,000 Thousands of farmers with their fam flies have also driven in, so that the directors feel warranted in loking for a crowd of not less than 35,000 people while some expect 45,000.

The big show is running smoothly There have been no accidents to visitors or others, and despite the intense heat there have been no prostrations. The Directors Meet.

#### The directors held their regular daily meeting today at 11 o'clock

President Reid, Col. Little, J. W. Jones, Ald. Armstrong, Wm. Moore, W. McNeil, George Scatcherd, George Mc-Cormick Col. Gartshore, Ald. Saunders, Wm. Oke, Charles E. Trebilcock Dr. Routledge, John Pringle, Allan Bogue, George M. Reid and Secretary FATAL WRECK Hent were present.

A letter from School Inspector Edwards, thanking the board for granting the school children a reduced rate on Friday for the gates and stands, was read and filed.

### Teachers Want Passes

Eighty-seven local school teachers pre sented a petition asking for passes for the fair, on the ground that all exhibitors who pay a \$1 entry fee are entitled to a pass, and the teachers have a large exhibit of school work in the main building. "They want the earth," said one of the

"They are better able to pay their way In than are thousands of workingmen who to the effect that a C. P. R. train was receive no passes," said another. "We'll soon have more deadheads than admissions," Mr. George McCormick re- today and seven people were killed out-

#### The petition was then filed. A Protest.

a protest against the decision of one the judges in the helfer class. The charge was unfairness.

Chairman Trebilcock, of the cattle committee, stated that the judge had acknowledged he had made a mistake and he was aware of what he had done shortly after he had given his decision. He suggested that the board do something for Mr. Fairbairn, who was a manly exhibitor, and always took the decisions of the judges in good part.

The matter was left to a special committee to straighten out.

piano exhibit, protested against the evening, caused a terrible panic. The Contined on page eight.

### **LONDON ST. RAILWAY** NOT AFTER TRACTION

Rumor About That Local Company Nould Purchase Southwestern.

A rumor was going the rounds today that the London Street Railway Company are negotiating for the purchase Anarchists Slated to Kill Em- ferent times. They were watched by of the Southwestern Traction Company. At the street railway offices the ru-

mor was positively denied. A regular meeting of the company will be held tomorrow in the offices in the east end, when it is expected that President Everett, of Cleveland, will be present. It is expected that business of special importance will be taken up.

### KING'S HORSES COMING

Left Ottawa This Morning To Be Shown at Western Tomorrow and Friday.

Secretary Hunt, of the Western Fair. received a telegram from Ottawa today

row morning. stands on Thursday and Friday after- in Poland.

### WESTERN FAIR PROGRAMME

#### This Evening

7 p.m.-Band concert by the Royal Venetian Band. 8 p.m.-Grounds and buildings all illuminated and complete-programme of attractions. Les Remos, the Norins in their fire dive, and the funny people, Aldo and Amour, concluding with the gorgeous spectacle, the Carnival of Venice.

#### THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

All prize tickets are displayed and everything is at its best. Buttermaking competition continued. Band concert, morning, afternoon and evening, by the Royal Venetian Band. 1:30 p.m.-Second grand parade of prize animals before the grand stand, to be followed by the programme of attractions-the swinging wire act by Mile. Zoar, the trick house act, etc., concluding with the flight of the airship America.

Speed Events. - 1. Gentleman's road horse wagon race, 1/2 mile heats, best 3 in 5; trot (hobbles barred), open for horses only that have not been raced at regular race meetings since and including Aug. 1, 1906. A. T. A. rule 24 suspended, thereby allowing a stable or owner the privilege of starting more than one horse in this race. First \$100, second \$50, third \$30, fourth \$20. 2. Free-for-all: trotting and pacing; best 3 in 5; mile heats. First \$125, second \$75, third \$50.

#### Thursday Evening

7 p.m.—Buildings and grounds illuminated and band concert by the Royal Venetian Band before the grand stand. 8 p.m.-All the attractions before the grand stand; the Kita Banzai Japanese Troupe, including their Slide for Life; the Norins, in their startling fire dive; and the grand display of fireworks, concluding with that wonderful representation of the Carnival



A FINE QUARTET OF AYRSHIRES.

### BRITISH VICTORS NEAR SUDBURY IN AFRICAN WAR

Seven People Reported Killed Rebellious Natives of Nigeria in Accident to a C. P. R. Train.

Montreal, Sept. 12. - Bulletin reports from Sudbury and North Bay are wrecked twelve miles west of Sudbury right. Several others were injured and five of them have since died, making Mr. H. K. Fairbairn, of Thedford, filed the total casualty list up to the pres-

#### **'QUAKE AT VALPARAISO** PEOPLE TAKE TO OPEN

Another Seismic Shock Starts Terrible Panic in Chillan Capital.

New York, Sept. 12.-A Valparaiso people, fearing another catastrophe, of 25 dead and 100 wounded. spent the whole night in parks and open spaces. The quakes continued at body was recovered, and his murdershort intervals, but were less violent. | ers were tried and put to death.

# Surrender After Severe

Fighting.

Liverpool, Sept. 12. — The steamship Greene is now confined to his bed, and his Tarquah, which arrived from South knee is giving him much trouble. He was Africa, brings details of severe fighting be unable to attend to his duties for some in the borderland of Benin, Southern time. Nigeria, which ended on Aug. 8 in the surrender of the rebellious natives to the British. A native society, called the "Silent Ones," murdered Commissioner Crewe Read last June.

lieving Wayling.

### **RED TRIO PLOT KAISER'S DEATH:** POLICE CORNER JUST IN TIME

peror Caught After a Desperate Fight.

to the Sun says: According to the gerous than others who are reported Tageblatt, the Kaiser was just saved to have been arrested or expelled from the country. A dozen police entered a from being the victim of an anarchist the country. A dozen ponce entered a house, which was their rendezvous, on plot by the timely arrest at Breslau of Posener street, today. They had a hard three foreigners, who had been com- fight to capture the desperadoes, who mitted by the international terrorist savagely resisted with knives, and dagduring the military maneuvers he is the furniture of the room was wrecked, Montreal now attending in Silesia.

The prisoners are an Italian of the them.

The three arrived at Breslau at dif-points of the maneuvers.

detectives for several days, including the four which the Kaiser spent there on the eve of the maneuvers, when the most elaborate precautions were taken to protect him. It is not explained why they were not arrested then, as they New York, Sept. 12.—A Berlin cable are alleged to be known as more danorganization to assassinate his majesty gers, but after a long tussle in which the police secured and handcuffed

name of Matacci or Maccini, an Aus- It is stated that papers found in the stating that the King's horses had left trian known as Fliegner or Friedling, house established the fact that three that city for London and would be here and a Pole named Landesberg, or Len-men were constantly communicating bec in time to be seen at the Fair tomor- denberger. Matacci was expelled from with the terrorist group, for whom they Italy two years ago. Since then he has were acting as agents. Papers indi-The horses are ten in number and associated with Russian terrorists in cate that their intention was to throw they will be paraded before the grand Geneva. He shared in recent outrages a bomb at the Emperor while he was riding in an automobile between certain

# A fatal accident occurred this after

noon at 3 o'clock, at the corner of Colborne and Dundas streets.

The victim was Mrs. Hinsley, of 356 Dufferin avenue, city.

Mrs. Hinsley was at the corner in company with her sister, and father, who had come to the city to see the fair. Mrs. Hinsley's father was at the southeast corner of the crossing, waiting for an eastbound car to take him to the fair grounds, while Mrs. Hinsley, with her two little children, were at the northwest corner.

As the car was approaching from the west Mrs. Hinsley crossed to the corner where her father stood to give him some money, and she was about to return to her sister and her children, when she slipped on the north track and fell.

As she did so a car bound from the Fair grounds to the city approached. and before the motorman could bring it to a standstill it passed over the unfortunate woman.

Mrs. Hinsley was terribly mangled, and died instantly.

The victim of the accident was about 30 years of age, and leaves a husband and two children.

### OPENS LONDON BRANCH

atest Move of Salvation Army In Its Immigration Work.

The Salvation Army has decided to open a branch office in this city in connection with its immigration work, and it is taking advantage of the Fair to make the fact known to the farmers. Cards are being passed around notifying the farmers of the latest move and requesting them to call or write for information. Up to the present time the headquarters for their immigration work has been in Toronto.

### TRAVELER INJURED

Mr. John T. Greene Thrown To Ground, While Boarding Car.

Mr. John T. Greene, of 20 Grosvenor street, the well-known traveler, met with a serious accident the other day while attempting to board a street car at the corner of Oxford and Richmond streets. Mr. Greene caught hold of the rails on both sides of the plaform while the car was moving, and he was thrown off his feet and dragged a considerable distance The car was stopped and Mr. Greene was able to board it, but before he had proceeded a couple of blocks he found that his knee had been seriously injured. The pain became so great that it was necessary to summon Dr. Tillmann, who had the patient removed to his home. Mr otherwise badly shaken up, and he will

### THE GLASS BLOWERS

The directors of the Western Fair have, by long experience, learned what variety of attractions its people who attend the Western Fair like, and this Capt. Wayling, with an expedition of fact is demonstrated by the presence of yesterday afternoon, and for the sec- day morning Charles Johnson, who would be in the center of the street, but native troops, was sent to recover the body, but he was wounded in the first Midway. In this part of the country encounter, several of his men were people seldom have the opportunity of on the question of the cost of the new ing that it did not add to the appearkilled, 31 were wounded, and he was seeing the wonderful glass blowers at isolation hospital. compelled to ask for reinforcements. work, and, therefore, this high-class The matter was introduced when an On Monday morning he went by the chamber in many years. Capt. Rudkin, with another native and educational show will prove to be force, was hurried to his assistance, and a sight worth seeing, and at the small orously attacked the native town of old, and no person who has small chilcable to the Herald, dated yesterday, Owa, and defeated the enemy, who, dren can find a better amusement for says: Another violent earthquake though taken by surprise, fought with them than to take them to see this, Mr. Riggs, manager of the Karn shock at a quarter past 8 o'clock last great courage. The severe fighting and one of the most wonderful trades, in knew where the money was to come this show are not amateurs or trades-mentioned as necessary for the hospi-After the capture of Owa, Read's men who are not sufficiently expert to tal was only \$300, whereas it was over hold positions in glass manufacturing \$1,000, the contractor having already plants, but are experts, of wonderful been paid over \$700. The mayor charskill, and manufacture everything from acterized the matter as decidedly untest tubes and thermometers to lamp businesslike. globes and dishes.

For four years Toronto's great exhi-Midway, and the show has proved to

#### THE WEATHER TOMORROW- COOLER.

FORECASTS.

Wednesday, Sept. 12-8 a.m. Today-Fair and warm, with local thun-Thursday—Cooler and unsettled, with TEMPERATURES.

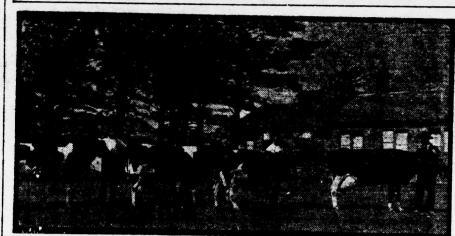
8 a.m. Calgary ..... 2

WEATHER NOTES. Local thunderstorms have occurred dur-ng the night in both Ontario and Quethis morning from Alberta and Saskatche

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

### G. T. R. AND CITY IN PROLONGED WRANGLE; MUCH TALK, BUT THE DEADLOCK REMAINS

Company's Representatives and City Council After Five Hours Fiery Debate Fail to Agree on the Liability Clause.



A GROUP OF HIGH-CLASS HOLSTEINS.

### The Unfinished Agreement

The following is a brief summary of the matters agreed upon by the city and the Grand Trunk Railway at the meeting held last night. All was going swimmingly until the liability clause was struck:

Company elevate tracks from the Wharncliffe road to two feet west of Ridout street. Work to be completed in 90 days.

Works to be constructed to the satisfaction of the city engineer and the council. Wharncliffe road subway to be 62 feet in the clear, with

two piers, one on either curb; 15 feet headway. Wortley road to be 16 feet wide, with no piers and a headway of about 20 feet.

Company must light subways on the Wharncliffe and Wortley roads. Company to provide for all drainage made necessary by the

works. Embankment to be seeded down and kept trim by the company within one year after the agreement is signed. Company to fence in its property within one year, between

Ridout street and the city limits. Cove bridge to be of two spans, one of 178 feet, and one of 185 feet. With a center pier. Two piers to be taken out, and cut down to the bed of the river.

Company must not interfere with water pipes, sewer pipes, etc., in the construction of the improvements. Streets must not be kept open or closed for a longer time

than is necessary. All streets used must be left in proper shape. Company to construct cement sidewalks on both sides of

Street car and other traffic not to be interrupted any more than is absolutely necessary. The Grand Trunk Railway to be given a strip of land west

of the Wharncliffe road, and which runs parallel to the company's tracks. It was stated that the ground is worth about \$450, if it could be sold to anyone else. Company to put boxes under rails on embankment to allow

of fire hose being passed through. Company to give to city gratis, any part of its property abutting on Wortley road which might be required to widen the street to a uniform width of 56 feet.

#### MAYOR REFUSES SHORTY BILLY'S TO SIGN CHECK PLUNDER FOUND

Ouestion of Cost of Isolation Farmer Comes Across Jewelry Hospital Is Referred to City Council.

The board of health had a meeting A Chatham dispatch says: On Sun-

bition has had the Glass Blowers on its reference to the city council, together Walter Poile in Tilbury had been robwith a statement of the needs of the bed of a lot of goods.

> There is nothing more certain this most valuable nature. year than an overdraft for the board! to Ottawa, and the care of the smallpox patient running away with a good share of it. Now the mayor does not propose to stand for the spending of any more money than can possibly be avoided.

The board has agreed to defray onethird of the cost of treating Frank Sage at the smallpox hospital, and it will ask Mr. Sage to bear the remainder. Dr. Hutchinson was also asked to present a report on the case of Mrs. Todd, a supposed smallpox patient.

Mr. Skinner complained of the alleged nuisance at Hyman's tannery, a slaughter-house in the north and of the The highest and local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Tuesday were: Highest, 84°; lowest, 55° above.

slaughter-house in the north end of the the Beigian Oceanographic Society, and Keenleyside's rendering stated that society was organizing an expedition to the north pole. The two port on the several cases.

slaughter-house in the north end of the beigian Oceanographic Society, minute," Mr. McGuigan said to Mr. King. "You people are getting all the port on the several cases.

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### Supposed to Have Been Stolen by Texas' Pal.

account was presented in favor of Con- spot where, until the day previous, the after heavy fighting, succeeded in re- admission fee which is charged, no one tractor Ed Martyn for \$537 46, the bal- brush heap had stood, and was sur- Brownlee, Chief Engineer Mitchell, Enshould miss it. It is equally interest- ance due him on the hospital contract. prised beyond measure to see that he gineer Crowley, and Solicitors Biggar and Pope represented the Grand Trunk The combined British force then vig- ing and instructive to both young and The mayor told the board in very had come upon what appeared to be a Railway. plain language that there was no use veritable mine of wealth. There were Vice-President Smallman and Mane of passing the account at present, as watch cases galore, in addition to ager King looked after the interests of he would not sign the check until he chains, and cuff links in quantities heavy rains caused the British a loss operation. The tradesmen, at work in from. He complained that the sum first enough to serve for a small army of

> bush had served as the hiding place of Engineer Graydon and City Clerk Bakes the spoils of a gang, one of whom was the notorious "Shorty Billy," killed The upshot of the mayor's objection while attempting escape in London, and to the passing of the account was its he also remembered that the shop of

be the hit of the season, as it promises hospital and a request for funds to Mr. Poile is now a business man of brother aldermen refused to accept him meet the liability to the contractor. | Chatham, so Mr. Johnson notified him, at his own valuation. Dr. English defended himself yester- Mr. Poile drove out and identified the day by stating that the exhaustion of stuff as once his property. The watches and accused the Grand Trunk solicitors, the board's funds was due in no small had been despoiled of their works, and but especially Mr. Pope, of laughing at measure to the outbreak of smallpox. the rest of the stuff was not of the him.

> It would appear that the thieves the alderman said, "to come here and of health. The appropriation was \$2,- took their leisure at the job, and af- allow your solicitors to laugh at the 500, which has already been spent, the terward dumped the remainder of the aldermen." item for the isolation hospital, the trip plunder where they thought it would not be found. The theft took place on Sept. 19, 1903.

so that the case is quite old, though a well-remembered one. Several of the watches were identiled as having belonged to Tilbury parties who had them in for repairs.

### AFTER BOTH POLES.

Brussels, Sept. 12. - At the session of the Polar Congress here today Dr. Jean Charcot announced that he was organizing an expedition to the south pole, and Charles Benard, president of Belgian Oceanographic Society.

The city of London and the Grand Trunk Railway again failed to come to an agreement regarding the improvements west of Ridout street at a meeting of the city council and the company held last night.

The session lasted until a few minutes to 1 o'clock this morning, and finally, when everything looked rosy, the split occurred over the matter of liability for the placing of piers or posts on the curbs of the Wharncliffe road for the purpose of supporting the girders over the Wharncliffe subway.

What City Demands. The city demanded that the Grand Trunk be liable for any suits which might result through runaways, people getting hurt, etc., but Manager Mc-Guigan positively refused to accept the liability at the subway. He maintained that if an accident took place on the Wharncliffe overhead bridge the city would now be liable, because of the fact that the bridge is only 30 feet wide, and it has two sidewalks and a street railway track upon it. Now the company proposes to make the roadway the full width of 66 feet, with the piers at the outside of the sidewalks. and a clear space of 34 feet for ve-

#### company should be called upon to assume any liability.

hicles in the center, and he could not

see why, under the circumstances, the

Mr. McGuigan's Contention. "You are not paying a cent for the subway," Mr. McGuigan said, "and your street will be in infinitely better condition than it is now. Why should we be liable for damages from runaways?" The council did not heed Mr. Mc-Guigan, however, but by the following vote decided to make the company lia-

Yeas-Alds. Cooper, Gillean, Booth, Matthews, Garratt and Wyatt-6. Nays-Alds. Greenlees, Stevenson

#### Armstrong, Saunders and Gerry-5. Will Company Back Down?

As matters now stand, there appears o be only one way for the city and company to come to an agreement, and that is for the company to go back on the position taken by Mr. McGuigan and accept the liability.

Ald. Cooper gave notice of motion to reconsider the matter at the next meeting of the city council on Monday night next. providing Mr. McGuigan can produce a new plan for the construction of the subway, whereby the piers in the street may be removed. As Ald. Matthews. Booth and Garratt appear unalterably opposed to the agreement. nowever, there is no chance of a reconsideration unless Ald. Forristal should be present, as a two-third majority of the council is necessary to re-

Thus the whole matter stands pracically where it was a month ago.

### A Long Meeting.

Early in the evening the meeting came near being brought to a close over a disagreement between the Grand Trunk and the London Street Railway Company regarding the Wharncliffe road subway, but the matter was finally patched up by the G. T. R. agree-

The meeting was one of the longest, and at the same time, one of the most ance of his property, he set it on fire. interesting held in the old council Manager McGuigan, Superintendent

the London Street Railway Company. Mayor Judd. Ald. Wyatt, Gerry, Gar4 ratt, Saunders, Armstrong, Booth, Matthews. Greenlees. Gillean, Cooper. Steve Mr. Johnson remembered that his enson, City Soliditor Meredith, City were present on behalf of the city.

### Pyrotechnics

Some fireworks occurred during the evening. Ald. Matthews repeatedly relegated to himself all the honor for the care of the public interests, and his

Then Ald. Matthews lost his tempel "It's a shame for you. Mr. McGuigan."

#### It Is To Laugh. Mr. McGuigan said he hadn't noticed

anybody laugh. "Don't get mad, Dick," said Ald. Saunders, "you're enough to make any one laugh. They couldn't help it." Mr. Biggar denied laughing, and Ald. Matthews said he referred particularly, to Mr. Pope. The latter did not deny that he had laughed.

### Another Mix-Up.

Then Manager McGuigan and Mana ager King got into a mix-up over the Wharncliffe road subway. "I'll throw the whole thing up in &

### KING OF GAZUM WANTS TEACHERS

Any of Them if They Go to West Africa.

the Gazum wants teachers, preferably young men with college William S. Frank, a bright young emerably young men with college William S. Frank, a bright young emeducations refinement of manners playe of the G. T. R. Company met ineducations, refinement of manners, ploye of the G. T. R. Company, met inknowledge of medicine and plant life. foreman of the tunnel yard, and of He wants them as soon as possible, and the Sarnia and Point Edward yards, He wants them as soon as possible, and the Sarma and Point Edward yards, he thinks he is offering a golden op- and during Monday Mr. Frank and his today. At Toronto these animals atportunity to youths with ambitions to men were doing repair work in the tracted large crowds, and no doubt will ery, 50-pound box, F. E. Brown, Dutbecome famous in West Africa. To tunnel. Numerous trains passed those who will join the monarch's through while the men were at work, household and seek to instruct his ad- but everything went well until the afherents the best habitation in the land ternoon local passenger train was beof the Gazum, the finest of the cattle, ing taken west through the funnel. and, in brief, the best that can be furn- The men saw the train approaching don, exhibits a large number, and reished him, will be given. The mon- and all got out of the way except the

he is having considerable difficulty in ped. The big engine No. 1303 was proobtaining men to fill the jobs. Informa-ceeding backwards, and as Mr. Frank this year. Warwich Model, the 4tion about the positions is given by slipped the footboards on the engine year-old bay stallion, owned by O. Charles Kurtzhall, of No. 329 East Wal-caught him and hurled him to his Sorly, Guelph, easily carried off prenut lane, Germantown. Mr. Kurtzhall death. Both legs were broken at the mier honors out of a large class, also is the secretary of the Sudan United ankle and the back of his head was winning the English Hackney Horse Mission and is thoroughly familiar with crushed in. The unfortunate young Society silver medal. Lankdon Tilly, the Northern Nigeria country. Several man was picked up by his comrades a beautiful 3-year-old mare from the years ago he met the King of the Ga- and carried to the tunnel pumphouse, same stable, carried premier honors of the will by which it was bequeathed

"It would be a pity to waste the the 2:10 p.m. express for interment. cannibal tastes, is said to be a kindly death will be sincerely regretted by all. disposed king.

#### PYNE ON TEXTBOOKS

Education Minister Tells of English Method.

minister of education, was in his office section of the transcontinental railway at the educational department at 10 between Levis and La Tuque will o'clock this morning, apparently fresh doubtless be divided between the Doand prepared for work after his old minion Bridge Company and the Loco-

pleasure, the minister took occasion to The former will erect bridges at Balook into the textbook question while tiscan, Jacques Cartier, Riviere Charest abroad. He conversed with members of and the C. P. R. crossing in Portneuf boards of education, and learned that County for a sum amounting to about about fifty different sets of textbooks \$100,000. were in use in the British Isles. Instead The latter company for about \$60,000 of the textbooks being prescribed from will construct bridges at Riviere Noir, a central source, as is done in Ontario, each board had the privilege of Portneuf.

selecting its own books. This scheme had one advantage, Dr. Pyne thought, and this was that it relieved the central educational authorities of the responsibility of choosing Former Manager of the Home Life textbooks. The Minister of Education hinted that the Ontario educational department might regard such relief as timely, under certain circumstances.

He arranged with London, Edinburgh and Dublin to have sample textbooks sent to him, with equipment for elementary schools, and for secondary education, similar to Ontario's collegiate institutes and high schools. The idea is to submit them to the

commission on textbooks for purposes of comparison. In determining the textbook queswould be guided largely by the advisory

under the new act. MURDERER HAUNTS PARSON when the company's business attained

He Says Ghost of Man Gives Him

Rheumatism.

negro murderer, who was hanged at ent secretary, were present at the meet-Towson last March, and whose spirit-J. B. Amis, pastor of St. Matthew's Stratton came to him and asked him on Marshal Farnan to obtain a permit for a Sunday school parade. While in of the contract and found that he the marshal's office he asked permission to examine a number of photographs of criminals and the scenes of their crimes which adorned the walls. This own. Mr. Firstbrook, who Mr. Pattison was granted, and, as Amis caught sight said received \$11,500 cash for the surof a picture of Winder he literally ex-

at dish yer pixture! It's dat Ike Win- get full value for his contract. der, an' he's de cause ub mah rheumatiz. Dat yer Ike Winder done ha'nt me ever since dey hung him at Towson. Lemme git outer hyah!" and the pastor hobbled on his crutches to the other side of the room.

"Dish yer rheumatiz done caused by Winder," he explained. "He done come tuh me at night an' run hi col' hands over mah face, an' I hears him breathin' hard, jes' as he did dat day at Towson. One night he come and run his letter, a copy of which was received by hands over mah face, en it feel jes' like each of the striking piano workers this spidah webs, only co'ser, and den he re'ch down and pull every stitch up bedclo' offen me. How did I know 'twas self from your position in our factory The firms manufacturing cream separ-Ike Winder? Huh! I ain' bin studyin' de Scriptures fo' nothin'."

### Get Rid of Scrofula

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, soreness of the cyclids and cars, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, caterrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

### FATAL ACCIDENT IN SARNIA TUNNEL

Boss, Crushed to Death-Sister Lives Here.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The King of A sad accident occurred Monday afaddress, and a fair stant death. Mr. Frank was section

arch is extremely generous within his foreman. He was the last man to means and the pay will be very liberal. leave the work, and as he turned to but Hamilton & Hawthorne, of Sim-The king, however, is a cannibal, and ascend the side of the tunnel he slip- coe, are showing very fine Percherons.

zum. The king told him that it was where the body was viewed by Coroner and the silver medal. true that he occasionally feasted on Dr. Hayes, who ordered an inquest. The saddle horses and hunters were eral Trusts, applied to the master-inhuman flesh, and was surprised to learn Deceased was 32 years old, and had strong, Adam Beck winning both chambers this morning for the apthat his favorite dish was never served been a resident of Sarnia for over four heavy and light weight in the hunter pointment of a beneficiary to represent at any of the banquets in the white years, going there from Komoka. He class. The king, however, stated that it was his mother, Mrs. John Frank, kept strong as usual. Mr. A. St. Clair, of Wilson, to go into force if Lady Wilson, to go into for seldom that he ate any young persons, house for him. The funeral will be Alymer, carried of premier honors with son should happen to die intestate. but always served the aged and sick held from his late residence, 413 south his beautiful black stallion, Jubilee persons. There are no cemeteries in the Brock street, this afternoon, and the Chief. Although this horse is some 18 remains will be taken to Komoka on years old he still maintains good form

the heart of Northern Nigeria, which Richard Frank and Mrs. George Wil- Glanworth, and H. Zinn, Listowel. is now under the domination of the cox, Komoka; Mrs. J. L. Parker, Union, English. He is a powerful monarch and Miss Annie Frank, of this city. within his realm, but, excepting his He was a general favorite and his

BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Montreal Firms Likely to Get Those Levis to La Tuque.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—The contracts for Toronto, Sept. 11.-Hon. Dr. Pyne, the eight steel bridges on the eastern motive and Machine Company, of Mon-

Although his outing was primarily for treal, as they are the lowest tenderers.

INSURANCE COMMISSION

on the Stand.

examination of Mr. A. J. Pattison, for- ville, is also a large exhibitor in the

continued. Mr. Tilley asked as to differences between certain contracts that Mr. Patti- good bacon. son as manager, had with the Home Life. The witness said that in 1898 he Toronto, has a large exhibit, and carhad given up a contract, which brought ried off mine out of ten first prizes. him only \$1,200. He did this because one look at his herd shows what care tion, the minister said the Government the company had changed to a level and judgment he is exercising in breedpremium system and could not afford ing. council that is to be elected this fall, to pay the larger commission. He

larger proportions. The charges in the contracts and the appointment of a permanent chair- not strong. man were made up on the recommendations of a committee composed of Messrs. John Phillips, Fred Diver, and Baltimore, Sept. 11.-To being haunt- John S. King. Only five directors, ined by the spirit of Isaac Winder, the cluding the manager and the perman-

ing when the report was confirmed. When the amalgamation with the People's life was discussed, Hon. J. R. year. Colored Baptist Church, ascribes his to sell his interest. The witness had failing health. The clergyman called computed the probable revenue of the company for the balance of the term don men there is a large number of

> would receive approximately \$80,000. The estimate of the actuary of the the sale of his stock for \$3,375 out of the \$80,000, complained that he did not

FOR THE OPEN SHOP

Piano Manufacturers Issued an Ultimatum.

Toronto, Sept. 11.—That the piano manufacturers are determined not to accede to the demands of the men on strike is evidenced by the following

morning from the various firms: "Dear Sir,-Having absented yourwithout leave, you are hereby notified that you have forfeited your situation. "The piano firms have decided on the following regulations with regard

to the future employment of men. "1. To maintain an 'open shop.' "2. Not to enter into any agreement which provides for the discharge of any person employed at the time of the settlement of any strike declared in

"Should you wish to re-enter our services under the new conditions it is necessary that you should apply at our factory before Thursday, Sept. 13. Failing such application for renewal of employment you are hereby notified that you must remove your tools, etc., from our factory on or before that

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In the Clydesdale class the 4-year-Guelph, was a beautiful specimen and summer, which we have had in most admired by many. Dalgety, of Lon- parts. ceived awards in the 2-year-old class. There are very few shires on exhibit,

The exhibit of hackneys is very large

resided on south Brock street, where The carriage and coach class is and acts just like a youngster. Plenty meat," said the king to Mr. Kurtzhall. William S. Frank is survived by his of good mares were also shown in The land of the Gazum is situated in mother and five brothers and sisters: this class, prizes falling to W. H. Onn,

> SHEEP. The sheep pens were full this year, many of the prominent breeders coming straight from the exhibition in To-

> In the Lincolns, Patrick, of Ilderton, carried off all the prizes, which he also did at Toronto. He has sheep much above the average in the class. Arkell & Son, of Arkell, have some fine Oxfords, prize winners at the

Royal Show this year. The Southdowns were well represented by Telfer Bros., Paris, and Robert McEwen, Byron. In the Shropshires, Lloyd Jones, Burford, was the chief prize winner. In

this class the sheep shown were very Hastings Bros. and J. Woolacott, Mitchell, were strong in the Leicester class. The sheep exhibit is well up to the average this year, with a large

number of imported animals. exhibit of swine is considered very good this year, as compared with

for this exhibit is fully taken up, and every breed is represented. In the large English Yorkshires, D. C. Flatt & Son, of Millgrove, have a large exhibit, having come from To-Toronto, Sept. 11.-At this morning's ronto, where they carried off many ession of the insurance commission the prizes. Joseph Featherston, of Streets-

previous years. All the space allotted

mer manager of the Home Life, was same class. The pigs in this class were exceptionally good, showing what great care is being taken to produce good bacon.

In the Berkshires W. H. Durham, of Toronto, has a large exhibit, and care.

him \$2,600 a year for one which netted This speaks well for Mr. Durham, as

The Chester White pigs were exhib- Sorry Condition of Many in Lonthought it better to revise the contract ited by Mr. De Courcy, of Bornholm. so that the salary would be bigger W. E. Wright, of Glanworth, also had

a nice lot in this class. Tamworths and also a few Poland

China were exhibited, but the class was

POULTRY EXHIBIT.

The Poultry Building is overcrowded understand the sorry condition of many this year. London and its vicinity are amount to very much. Besides, Lon-

outside breeders. The pigeon exhibit is the best that has been seen in London for fifteen Home Life was a little larger than his years. The number of birds in this class amounts to 428. Mr. D. J. Vrooman, city, has an ex-

tra fine exhibit in Short-faced and Muffled Tumblers. All the other breeds are well represented, and close competition existed in every class.

In chickens, Mr. L. C. Sage took everything in Dark and Light Brahmas, while W. H. Beattle exhibited very fine Bronze turkeys. Every breed of chicken, large or small, is well represented, being exhibited by wellknown London men too numerous to mention. Two lonely pheasants are exhibited.

seems almost a pity to keep such beautiful birds in close confinement. DAIRY BUILDING.

The Dairy Building is always an attraction for those interested in the manufacture of good butter and cheese ators have the center of the building, and pretty near every firm selling separators in Ontario has an exhibit. They all say that "theirs" is the best, but it emains for the buyer to judge.

The cheese exhibit is very good, although not coming up to that of last year. In white factory cheese first prize was awarded to Miss Mary Morrison, of Newry, while first prize fell to W. Hamilton, Listowel, for colored

some of the samples shown look very The horse stables at the Western are, tempting, being done up nicely, with

The samples do not quite come up old stallion Acme, owned by D. Sorly, to last year, owing to the very dry

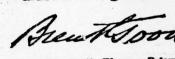
> The dairy competition, open to all, takes place in this building daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cream is supplied free of charge, but the butter made is the property of the asso-

> > THE WILSON ESTATE.

Toronto, Sept. 11.-In view of the action of Lady Wilson to obtain the sole control of the estate of her late husband, Sir Adam Wilson, in terms all the beneficiaries under the second will, which was made by Sir Adam Mr. D. F. Symons appeared on behalf of Lady Wilson and offered no objection to the application, on which

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LOVE BEATS MONEY

Louisiana Girl Renounces a Fortune Her Fiancee.

Cottontown, La., Sept. 11. - Renouncing a handsome fortune and the possession of one of the finest estates Decides Not to Fuse With in Plaquemines Parish, Miss Florence Elston, a lovely belle, has disregarded the provisions of the will of her grandmother, and married the man of her choice. And the wedding was performed aboard a tugboat in the Gulf of Mexico, this being the idea of the beautiful bride, who desired to get as far away as possible from her Comes Out for Public Ownership fa

tertained a dislike, not because of tal attainments, but simply for the reason that the grandmother had R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. selected someone else to claim the (England)—Office, 287 King street Tele-heart and hand of fair Miss Florence heart and hand of fair Miss Florence. Mr. Durabb and Miss Elston have DR. WEEKES, 436 WATERLOO STREET been lovers since childhood, when -Resumed practice. Hours, 12-3, 7-8:30. they formed an attachment, and pledged, each the other, that they GEON-Phone 1019. Office, 225 Queen's would marry. The bond grew strong-avenue. Residence, 171 Queen's avenue. er as the youth developed into man-

hood and the maid into womanhood. Nothing could divert them. The grandmother was well aware DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, COR-NER Park and Dufferin avenues. Eye, occurred several months ago, there occurred several months ago, there DR. ERNEST WILLIAMS. 398 DUNDAS should become the sole heir only on the condition that she should not the condition that she should not a state ticket until a conference could marry Eugene Durabb. Otherwise Miss Elston was to be cut off without a penny. The estate involved in the will embraces one of the finest orange groves in the south, together with

other real estate and a comfortable When Miss Elston was made acquainted with the contents of the morrow night, was made after the DR. PINGEL, ELECTRICAL SPECIALIST, 444 Wellington street, London.

One pinget, ELECTRICAL SPECIALwill she did not hesitate one moment
in declaring the street of the routine business had been concluded.

Many of the delegates did not been concluded. in declaring the course the would J. J. MASON, B.A., M.D., SOUTHEAST pursue, and, after the period of grief corner Dundas and Colborne. Phone 388, had passed, she gave her consent to had passed, she gave her consent to dred or more clamoring for recognition.

DR. KINGSMILL, MEMBER ROYAL College Surgeons, and Licentiate Royal College Physicians. Corner Park and Queen's avenues.

Mr. Durabb for an early ceremony.

To get well away from all surroundings that would remind her of a lost orange orchard, the bride-elect was seized with a fancy to have the convention at 11 p.m. and was carried with cheers.

The motion was finally gotten before the convention at 11 p.m. and was carried with cheers.

The committee on resolutions and LAND)—Returned from Europe and resumed surgical practice. 439 Park avenue. Phone 324.

The committee on resolutions and the consent of her flance, she acceptations are platform reported through Clarence J. ed the offer of the bar pilots to use Shearn, its chairman. The platform DR. D. H. ARNOTT, 226 QUEEN'S their steam pilot boat, the Under-league as independent of "boss" rule, 418. noon, just as the sun was dipping or corporation control, and of any party into the horizon, the merry party, subject to these. without a thought of the fortune, honest count," and demands "a revi-BUCHNER & GUNN, BARRISTERS, that was soon to be sacrificed, boardetc., 83 Dundas street. Phone 99. Money to loan, lowest rates.

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Wisitors to the Fair should make it a greater

### has won for these instruments such tension of the good roads policy, the

ST. MARYS AND WESTERN West Zorra Passes Bylaw to Give

\$15,000 Bonus.

Woodstock, Sept. 11.—The ratepayers of West Zorra yesterday carried a bybuilder, 455 Colborne street, London, All law submitted to a portion of the town-kinds of buildings erected and finished ship for the loaning of \$15,000 to the HARRIS & CO.—REMOVED TO 728 way. The vote stood 198 for the bylaw in store for citizens who looked for a St. Marys and Western Ontario Railand 108 against. West Zorra is the last big surplus from Toronto Exhibition. of the township municipal ties through The net surplus will not be more than which the proposed road will pass to \$8,000. Last year some \$3,500 was vote upon it, and now all the municicleared. This year, with larger attend-MR. THOMAS MARTIN RESUMES vote upon it, and now all the municiteaching on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at his studio. 283 Dufferin avenue. 29tf vailroad will pass through a section of railroad will pass through a section of pected, but expenditure has been extrathe country that for a long time has de-ordinary, and receipts have not been in NORA LITTLE. A.L.C.M., TEACHER of voice culture and singing. 353 Central sired better railroad connection. From proportion. St. Marys it will run through East Nissouri and a portion of West Zorra to Embro. The C. P. R. have agreed to meet the road at Embro and to operate

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. Montreal, Sept. 11. - H. T. Atkinson, chauffeur for Manager Dorse, of Dominion Park, who killed Antoine Tou-CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST tant in the east end some weeks ago, will turn over to the authorities when was found guilty of manslaughter today by Judge Choquette.

> MOTORIST AT 98 motorist is said to be Thomas Lawrance, of Hacconby Hall, Bourne. Mr.

ONLY THOSE who have had experience can tell the torture corns caus those who use Holloway's Corn Cure. Any woman is willing to obey her husband if he does as she wants him

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to do.

### HEARST'S PARTY TO GO IT ALONE

State Democrats.

INDEPENDENT OF THE BOSSES

Utilities - Vitriolic Attack on Attorney Jerome.

New York, Sept. 11.-The first two sessions of the Independence League, headed by William Randolph Hearst, were held in this city today, the first being called to order in Carnegie Hall

at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and the second at 9 o'clock tonight. Temporary and permanent organizations were perfected, and amid much enthusiasm tonight a lengthy platform

setting forth the principles the league was adopted The convention declared positively tonight in favor of the nomination of a full state ticket, and instructed the committee on resolutions to draft a of the plighted troth, and in her will, suitable reply to W. J. Connors and other delegates to the Democratic state convention at Buffalo, Sept. 25, who was a provision that Miss Elston presented a memorial, asking the Independence League to defer nominating

be had with the Democrats. A feature of the night session was a demonstration following the mention of Mr. Hearst's name, lasting half an hour. Mr. Hearst did not attend either of today's sessions. There was much disorder in the convention tonight, when a motion to adjourn until to-Many of the delegates did not want to adjourn, and protested, half a hun-

while just as many cried for adjourn-

The committee on resolutions and

the course of the Father of Waters, and law providing for a recount in which plows directly by the bride's home, the tug Underwriter steamed plain and mandatory that they can home, the tug Underwriter steamed well out to sea and hove to within the three-league limit, the destination being reached shortly after 7 o'clock. And there, with a gale serving as present control over proceedings to test

ance companies is favored in case the

present officials in the coming election maintain control through connivance of the insurance department in underhand and illegal campaigning. District Attorney Jerome is attacked New Scale Williams, Marquetry Style, forcement of the laws is of paramount importance. The administration of law controlled by corporation influence has -The beautiful instrument, which is trict Attorney Jerome, as well as in been illustrated in the case of Dis-"We express the disgust felt by all trict Attorney Jerome to prosecute

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truly a work of art. It is built on Sheraton lines and finished in richly-figured mahogany (from the gold coast of Africal results). The platform then goes on to pro Visitors to the Fair should make it a greater consideration for the farmers FAULDS & CAMPBELL, BARRISTERS, strument. It embodies all the scientific cent passenger fare and the destruction features of the New Scale, which is re- their publications into disrepute, one sponsible for the distinctive tone which railroads of the state, a vigorous ex-

> enforcement of the eight-hour day, the prevailing rate of wages, child labor. compulsory education, convict labor and other laws in the interests of the

> working people. TORONTO'S SMALL SURPLUS

> The Exhibition Have a Net Surplus of

Only Eight Thousand. Toronto, Sept. 11.-It was learned this

it as soon as it is completed, running Will Spare Nobody In or Out of the Wrecked Chicago Bank.

STENSLAND TO TELL ALL

Chicago is reached. In his confession Stensland will London, Sept. 12.-The world's oldest wrongdoing, starting with his first false step ten years ago. He will not spare himself nor anyone else, either

> it so. He says fie wants to dause the state no more expense.

Good manners are liable to get strangle hold upon evil communications,

Tangier, Sept. 11.-Stensland is preparing a written confession, which he

Lawrance, who is a cousin of Justice in or out of the bank. It is safe to predict that Stensland's trial will break all Cook County Tecords for shortness. stensland wants

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12.

### THE GOVERNMENT'S BACK

may be regarded as the official explandefense of the Healey's Falls

It says the Government could have interest in the agricultural, live stock, council should first decide whether it matter and proceed with the works action while the question of and machinery exhibits, which constipment of the power by the tute the greater part of the Fair. The pany's plans suggested. Province as a public work was consid- city man is likely to seek for enterered, estimated, and, perhaps, under-"But," says the Mail, "accord- attach more importance to the circus meeting. ing to the report of the hydro-electric features. It might pay the directors to power commission, an investment of cater to city people in a greater de- again," the mayor said. "We may adopt Gerry-8. \$650,000 would have been called for, and gree by an effort to provide more novthat sum would have had to be provid- elty in this department. The performwould probably have been but old story, and comedy and acrobatic financial operations, for, if the Prov- the local theaters almost every week Ince, without considering alternative in the season. It is difficult to secure ways of effecting the result aimed at, anything new in this line, but it might were to plant so much money in one lo- be a paying venture to imitate the Tocality, other localities would call for ronto Exhibition by advertising some This is a repudiation of the policy of features must not be subordinated to Government ownership to which Mr. the true purpose of the Fair, but the 1slature subscribed in 1902. They sup- good returns

its tributaries, as well as the waters stinct might do more harm. of other streams, where necessary, should, at the earliest moment and to existing agreement, be PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT, IN DEVELOP ELECTRICITY AND PNEUMATIC

could have told the municipalities to or Sydney as in Toronto or Montreal. street railway is agreeable to changing city engineer could compel us to put produce their own power; but this plan, Isn't this the gospel the imperial prefits present line. The city is bound up up 150 lights," the manager concluded

1s neither Government ownership outmunities to be served would have had

The Government's power bill has been private interests, and the hydro-electric commission has been represented as a good fairy, which by some hocus-pocus was to confer the benefits of public ownership and cheap power upon the municipalities. The chief organ of the administration calmly brushes aside this defusion and admits that the municipalities are not in a financial position to avail themselves of the Government's legislation, and the services of colleagues are hoist with their own petard.

the Electrical Development Company to develop an additional 125,000-horsepower at Niagara Falls, upon condition cessor, from the standpoint of muni- that thoroughfare. cipal ownership, though neither admin- Thus the city and the company got istration went so far in that direction along well until the liability snag was ing the Wharncliffe subway. as the advocates of the policy desire. struck. The Toronto World is calling upon the Government to go to the logical extreme by exercising its right of expropriation at Niagara Falls, and by canceling the Healey's Falls lease. Perhaps some members of the cabinet favor this course, but the Premier and They are in a difficult position, but they made trouble for themselves by their radical supporters. They must their predecessors.

### THE WESTERN FAIR.

crowds pouring in by every train today and thronging the streets and Exhibition grounds, impress citi-Western Fair and its value to the city.

for thousands of the farmers of these I know the city will not stand for western counties, their wives and chil- this." dren. They give it a more loyal sup-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, port than the people of London. Too have to remove its trolley poles from many citizens are apt to say that one the wires when going under.

Business Office ...... 107 Fair is pretty much the same as an-The London Advertiser Company, bers of the family. The financial prob- the incline of the approaches steeper Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- lems of the directors would be much than the plans called for, say 1 foot in simplified if the city showed the same appreciation of the Exhibition as the country. Citizens have a duty toward would not be an objection to the comthe Fair, as an enterprise which redounds to the reputation and profit of London. It is a civic institution and said no matter what the headway

should appeal to civic pride. It is probably true that the farmer by risking money on moved by Mr. Miscampbell, seconded catch the fancy of city folks. It would That in the opinion of this House, Fair a chance to do some effective work. center of the street?" Ald. Gillean the waters of the Niagara River and A little more of the showman's in- asked.

Canadian exporters are complaining pany to place a pier in the center of ORDER THAT THE LATTER MAY of the new Australian tariff, which will would be liable for damages which probably injure the Canadian export might result through accidents. POWER FOR THE PURPOSES OF trade. Canadian implement makers, PALITIES IN THIS PROVINCE AT tralians are acting on the principle would run through one side of the sub-Some members of the present cab- he said, in defense of the tarig which should be put up one on either curb out official document. public to believe that it obstructs the entrance of British goods of the roadway, so that cars might be would adhere to the principle of the into this country, that a factory in operated, as now, in the center of the resolution, but events Canada was as useful to the Empire as city bylaw compelled the company to a factory in Great Britain. The run in the center of all streets. He the subways. The company doesn't Mail and Empire goes on to Government of the Commonwealth intended, he said, to stand by this by- light them now. Why should they be connection with the Healey's evidently believes that an implement law. Falls lease, that the Minister of Mines factory is as well-placed in Melbourne the city can do nothing unless the "Under such a wide open clause the

adds the Mail, "would have forced the erentialists of the Canadian Manufac- by its agreement with the company and City Engineer Graydon said one are ing, including implement-makers like against the pillar in the center of the Precisely! In other words, the power Mr. Cockshutt, of Brantford? They street?" the mayor asked Manager clause carried unanimously, and Mr. would give a preference to the products King. of countries under the British flag out "I certainly do," Mr. King replied.
"Then we may as well adjourn," Ald. of sheer patriotism, but they the pref- Saunders said. erential tariff must not be so low as

vaunted as a triumph of public over pret it as some Canadian manufacturers cause the boot is on the other foot.

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the commission. Mr. Whitney and his best of this bargain, and you don't seem to appreciate it.'

When the agreement was taken up there was but one visitor in the city ernment was an agreement to allow fore the meeting closed, the audience had grown to half a dozen or more.

that one-half of this amount was whole, seemed favorable to a speedy the streets they are yours. We are do the Cove, and it had a much greater set apart for the use of the municipal- settlement of the matter. Mr. Mc-Ities at a rate which was to be fixed by Guigan agreed to light the subways at We are spending \$500,000 on the imthe Government. The present Govern- the cost of the company, and also to provements west of the city. The city pany could give at least 30 feet of construct and maintain cement walks is getting its streets to the west im- headway. in the subways. Further, he consented proved at great cost, and is not pay- The clause as proposed in the agreeaccept a \$12 rate from the power com- to give the city, gratis, any portion of ing a cent for the improvements. In ment, and as outlined by Mr. McGuipanies, though the actual cost of power land owned by the Grand Trunk, and Detroit, the company is not being asked gan was then carried. Only Ald. Mat-Is admitted to be lower. The legisla- which may be needed to make the tion of the Ress administration com- Wortley road a uniform width of 56 tracks."

Wortley road a uniform width of 56 tracks." pared favorably with that of its suc-ter the construction of the subway on journment of fifteen minutes be made

### The Wharncliffe Road Tangle.

of the subway at the Wharncliffe road. At the last meeting the city asked for 66 feet clear, but the company's plans cordance with the views of Manager of the company. produced last night only called for 56 King.

the majority of his colleagues do not. have to repeal its former action, if the instead of the pier in the center of the of about 60 days while the improvecompany's proposal of 56 feet, was ac- street, to have a 36-foot girder over the ments were being made. Manager

ment and exciting false hopes among headway he could give 66 feet in the sidewalks. There would under this clear. But he could not give the 14- plan be two rows of pillars in the street tioned. foot headway and a 66-foot opening, hish that they had been less anxious because of the increased depth of the to make political capital at the ex- substructure required. It would be his approval, and he thought it the best practically an engineering impossibil- for the citizens in general. ity. He produced a memo of a former agreement which the city had practical- moved that the clause be adopted. ly agreed to, and it called for 56 feet.

> street railway line," he said. "The be any more dangerous than at pres- the usual vote, 8 to 3, Ald. Matthews, agreement was prepared by Mr. Merecompany must be reasonable. To give ent, and the city is now responsible for Booth and Garratt alone opposing it. a greater headway we would have to all suits for damages.

Manager King said a 14-foot subway would mean that the company would

Mr. McGuigan said that the laws of

way could be given. Mr. King admitted that this grade

might be there would have to be a pil lar in the center of the street. Ald. Cooper moved that the 15-foot gets mere the Fair than the city headway, with a grade of 1 in 16, be

Ald. Matthews asked the mayor for tainment more than instruction, and to a ruling as to whether the matter had spans and plers at the side, and it was been finally decided upon at the last

for, or a 56-foot opening, as the com-

"I rule that we are starting all over the report of the committee of the whole from last meeting, or we may adopt any part of it. Nothing has been finally

opening be 66 feet. Ald Matthews sec-

#### "Impossible," Says McGuigan.

Manager McGuigan objected. "If you carry that clause," he said

cil by certain aldermen who were ask-

ported unanimously this resolution, a supreme attraction which would Wharncliffe bridge is only 30 feet wide, feet. including two sidewalks. "Will the G. T. R. assume all lia-

ically.

BOOT ON THE WRONG FOOT. said that if the city allowed the comthe street, the city, not the company

Mr. King objected to the pier in th especially, will be hard hit. The Aus- danger to passengers and vehicles, as own on the Wortley road for the pur only one line would be used and it pose of widening the street, when the enunciated by Mr. R. L. Borden, when way. He suggested that two piers

annot change the location of the rails "Do I understand that you protest would be sufficient for each subway.

to allow these goods to displace the us all matters between his company and age clause. He said he was willing to output of Canadian factories. The the G. T. R. were settled." Ald Green-lees said. "Now we find this is not Deakin Government of Australia de- true. It's a downright piece of imper- sary while the works are in progress. clares it is favorable to the preferentinence on the part of the street rail- but he objected to being held perpetualtial idea, and it is proceeding to inter- way to do this, and have us holding ly liable. He would leave the roadways useless meetings in this manner." "You can't move the tracks without of the city. have done. The latter are squealing be- the consent of the street railway?" ask- The clause carried, however, and it

#### ed Mr. McGuigan. Who Owns the Streets.

"No." Mr. Meredith answered. "And I thought you owned the streets," said Mr. McGuigan, sarcasti-

. How do you safely operate a line of the present bridge, which is only 30 feet wide?" he asked Mr. King. The latter answered because the line would put up a bridge of one span of

"Well, you can run your cars in the subway, each of which will be 28 feet," Mr. McGuigan answered.

"Will you assume liability for acci-One of the last acts of the Ross Gov- hall, and that was Mr. P. J. Watt. Be- dents if you are allowed to put the feet, with an additional headway of pier in the center?" Ald. Cooper inter- about two feet. rupted.

> "That is something that no railway The Grand Trunk gave in to the city in the country will do," the manager King street is as long as one of the on a number of counts, and, on the replied. "When we take our rails from spans proposed by Mr. McGuigan for ing very much for the city of London. headway than it is proposed to give at to stand for any liability in connection thews, Booth and Garratt voted against

> > to allow the Grand Trunk and the way be 30 feet, but the council deemed street railway to come to terms regard- this impracticable. He ran foul of

The first tangle arose over the width room and threshed the matter out. In a short time they appeared in the Mr. McGuigan at once agreed to a council chamber and announced that proposal to construct cement sidewalks a settlement had been arrived at in ac- in the subways, both sides, at the cost

one on either curb, next to the walks.

Ald. Gillean, seconded by Ald.Gerry,

objected.

solute indemnity from the street rail way company for any accidents which may occur through the placing of poles on the streets. There is no indemnity for the placing of telephone poles, etc.

Ald. Greenlees said he was disposed to adopt the Grand Trunk proposition, Canada call for only 14 feet, and until providing the city's liability would be no greater than it is now. After what the city solicitor had said, however, he did not know how to vote. He thought it would be advisable to adjourn for a couple of days to consider the matter and find a way out of the

> difficulty. Ald. Matthews was eager for an adjournment. He wanted the city engineer and Engineer Moore to make a report on the subject.

In reply to a question Mr. McGuigan Mr. McGuigan said he must object to any delay. The season is moving along rapidly, and soon it will be impossible to work on the improvements. "If the delay is to be perpetual," he man. The farmer has a more intelligent accepted, but Ald. Garratt said the said, "we may as well drop the whole would have the 66-foot subway asked under other plans."

A vote was then taken on the motton to accept the subway with the three dopted, as follows: Yeas-Ald. Greenlees, Cooper, Gillean, Stevenson, Armstrong, Wyatt and

Nays-Ald. Matthews, Booth and Garratt-3. The matter of liability for the piers

was left over until the last. Next, on the same vote, the council decided to allow the company to depress the Wharneliffe road an extra foot, so as to give 15-feet headway under the tracks, instead of 14 feet, as originally proposed, and as called for by the railway act. This headway is satisfactory to the street railway.

#### Wortley Road Again.

The Wortley road subway clause was then taken up. Mr. McGuigan wanted it made 56 feet in the clear, with no piers, but Ald. Matthews, seconded by Mr. McGuigan said the present Ald. Saunders, moved that it be 66

City Engineer Graydon said there is give the publicity department of the bility for the placing of a pillar in the Some places it is 49 feet, some places 56 feet, and some places 66 feet.

Mr. McGuigan explained that the company will only widen the street to 56 feet, the width of the company's In reply to a question, Mr. Meredith property. The entire street will not be widened by the company, he said. Ald. Stevenson, seconded by Ald Armstrong, moved that the subway be 56 feet. The motion carried.

To Ald. Stevenson, Mr. McGuigan said that the company is willing to center. He said it would result in great give any portion of the lots it may

This agreement was placed in the

### Lighting of Subways.

Mr. McGuigan objected to the clause

light or five or six incandescent light Despite Mr. McGuigan's protest, the McGuigan then fell in with the pro-

### The Drainage Clause.

"The other night Mr. Smallman told Mr. McGuigan objected to the drainin proper shape, and to the satisfaction

makes the company completely liable for all the drainage occasioned by the works. Mr. McGuigan did not object further on this point.

### As To the Cove.

The Cove bridge was then taken up. Mr. McGuigan said that if he owned the railway, the river and the city, he was operated in the center of the 300 feet, but he feared that if this was done now, the company would be held center of one of the openings in the liable for damages in case of a freshet, because of the reducing of the width of the span. Consequently he had recommended the two spans, making 360

Mr. P. J. Watt, who was present, said that the G. T. R. bridge south of

### A Hot Exchange.

Ald. Matthews moved that the head-Ald. Cooper and Ald. Gillean in a hot Mr. McGuigan, Mr. King and Mr. debate. The latter said Ald. Matthews which one-quarter is being given to amended so that the company be made to depressing the roadway a little Smallman went into the committee- was full of "hot air," and was un- the Grand Trunk. loading it on the council.

The manager also stated that the Mr. McGuigan said he was prepared street cars would have to be removed but the raising of the tracks means Ald. Garratt said the council would to change his plans for the subway, and from the Wharncliffe road for a period that it must be made further east. center, giving 34 feet of clear space for King said this was satisfactory to him a special committee with power, comthey made trouble for themselves by Manager McGuigan said that if the playing with public ownership senticity would be satisfied with a 12-foot girders, one at either side over the charge of the council," the mayor stated. "A complete the playing with public ownership senticity would be satisfied with a 12-foot girders, one at either side over the charge of the council, the mayor stated. "A council, the council, the mayor stated of the council, the mayor stated of the council, the mayor stated of the council, the council, the mayor stated of the council, the council, the council, the mayor stated of the council, the mayor stated of the council, the council, the council, the mayor stated of the council, the council, the council, the council, the council, the mayor stated of the council, t changing the route of the cars men- chairman of the water commission and emphatically that he would not ac-

> Ald. Matthews wanted a tunnel un- Grand Trunk. Mr. King said the scheme met with der the embankment where it crosses the city's water main, so that a break there might be easily repaired. The council merely, however, inserted a clause which gives the city the right Some of the aldermen wanted a rider to make any needed repairs to the main

Mayor Judd said the city paid \$1,- Ald. Matthews, seconded by Ald. The Fair is the great annual holiday cut three or four feet off the street, and Mr. Meredith said the city has an ab- 800 for the entire plece of land, of Booth, moved that the clause be

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### The Springbank Switch.

The switch from the steam railway to the Springbank line was next discussed. The connection is now immediately west of the Wharncliffe road. The matter of making final arrange-

ments for the new switch was left to Armstrong, Saunders and Gerry-5. the city solicitor to confer with the cept the responsibility of defending the majority.

### An Ultimatum

Next the much talked of liability clause, so often brought up and left over, was wrestled with.

The clause had been originally framage of cars, but Mc. McGuigan denied on the curbs, but again Mr. McGuigan city sewage lands to the Grand Trunk pillars and 66 feet wide, and conseand by them to be transferred to the quently that subway was not included McGuigan again warned. "We are spending \$11,000 to better the He could not see that the street would London Street Railway, was carried by in the matter of indemnity, when the

responsible for all actions which might more," Mr. McGugan replied. arise through pillars being placed on

Cooper, Gillean Matthews, Booth, Garratt and Wyatt-6.

Nays - Ald. Greenlees, Stevenson. actions which might arise through Ald. Cooper then gave the notice, so every Tom. Dick or Harry running into the pillars, but the council refused

to change its mind. "Before you go any further, gentle- do away with the piers. men, you may as well understand that ed with the idea that the Wharncliffe we will not be liable for actions reand the reached that the company assume all at any time.

The clause to deed the strip of the reached on all points save the li-

"You may be able to give us a sub- moved east of the Wharncliffe the

be removed."

Ald. Saunders said it was a pity that the whole agreement was held up A vote was taken, and the amend- because of this one clause. The agree ment was carried by a vote of 6 to 5, ment had been "bucked" right and

"We're acting like a lot of kids." he concluded. "Some of us appear to be

talking merely for talk's sake." "If anything is to be done, it with have to be done at the next meeting of the council," the mayor stated. "A

that the matter may be straightened out, providing the company brings in another plan for the subway which will

And thus, after nearly five hours' deliberation, and after agreements had Springbank switch, which is to be

The majority of the aldermen left the "We could do it if you would consent council chamber in very bad humor.

Plunged Into the Vortex

in matters of papering and furnishing; d he was particularly pleased when n invitation arrived from Lady Teasdale, begging him to bring his wife to stay with herself and her husband in Grafton street, until such time as their own preparations were complete. Lady

the young man's nature, but he could either be learning the new waltz or erence to Col. Stockton's influence over men there are in Ontario who believe not help feeling relieved that his wife practicing her duets with Keith. She her husband; and it might have been that Mr. Murphy is not as much intershould be so advantageously chaper- never had a moment to herself, or a with the same benevolent intention ested in the second lease as he was in oned, and the difficulties that might quiet conversation with her husband. that Lady Teasdale spoke out her sentihave beset them both on her first en- His present ambition was that she ments regarding the lady with still omission of his name from the pubtrance into society be so agreeably should be a good dancer; and this was less disguise. smoothed away. Once seen and intro- an easy victory for Margherita, who duced to the upper world at large, he had loved the tarantella in her native "if you will take my advice, you will by Mr. Whitney and his colleagues." own way. Fresh as she was from her When they returned home at night, lowly station, and recent as had been she was usually too tired and sleepy her apprenticeship to a higher grade of to exchange a word with him; and ife, he felt quite sure of her. Her beauty more often than not, he was not with would carry all before her, while her her, and did not return till a later gentle dignity and sweetness of man- hour. More than once she asked him ner must disarm those who still desired whither he went on these occasions. to criticise or turn the cold shoulder.

lighted with the task before her. She had merely stopped to smoke and chat was always fond of lions; and, in the with other fellows; sometimes he had was always fond of lions; and, in the present case, she had fairly lost her heart to her protegee. She was a warming into Stockton's club seemed to behearted, impulsive woman, clever to a come more and more habitual to him. degree, and benevolent, but sometimes giving offense by her brusquerie, or club, Keith mio?" quiet, sober-minded, middle-aged man, breakfast. "You do not seem often to full of common-sense, kindliness, and be there." upright principles-adored his vivaclous wife, hugely admiring her origipited, yawning. "Besides, I belong to affection was fully returned, and there Stockton's set."

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spect won by his high and consistent character.

The elder Ronaldsons did not intend Toward the middle of May, Keith and going up to town this year. Mr. Ronhis wife removed to town. After some aldson declared himself too feeble; while glancing toward her, "that Stockton bebesitation, Keith had made up his mind his wife was indifferent to the joys of longs to it. I don't, of course, mean Had this second franchise gone through to take a house and live there more or the season. If Lady Meredith—whose to apply that sweeping clause to him, less permanently, spending, however, own purse was too short for an indenearly half the year in the country or pendent stay—felt herself in any way simply because they play higher than abroad. He began to think that, kind engaged to spend a month at her anywhere else in town; and of course, actly as they chose to take it, up to 62,500as the county neighbors were now, friend Lady Elizabeth's town-house, both Margherita and himself would after which there was some talk of is a rich man, and I believe, an honorbreathe more freely a little further re- her paying a visit to Keith and Mar- able one." moved from the family and the family gherita in their new home. It was criticisms The house he had taken—a possible that about this time Keith's Some honorable men, then, might frecomparatively small, but pretty, one in elder sister began to perceive and re- quent this club. But did any go there a fashionable quarter—was, however, gret the impolicy of her conduct to- who had not a taste for gambling? She not yet quite ready for their reception ward her brother's wife, but, if this longed to ask, but dared not. were so, the only ostensible result of Keith, she had begun to suspect of such a regret was further to imbitter late, was not a very rich man; and he her against its innocent cause. And now Margherita found herself careless and extravagant one.

suddenly introduced to the great world Not much love, she knew, was lost and plunged head over ears in the vor- between her host and the Stocktons; tex of fashionable society. A few but the former was nothing if not just. dinner-parties she had attended before, As for Lady Elizabeth, she had never the Temaskaming and Northern On-Teasdale wrote with cordiality, and one ball Keith had taken her to in the been a favorite with Lady Teasdale, tario Railway to a new syndicate in country; but the new life was all din- whose disapprobation increased day by which the name of Mr. Murphy, jun., tion. The longer they stayed, the bet-ner-parties, all balls, all social life day. The latter had the lowest opinion does not appear. This revised lease ter pleased would she and Lord Teas- and gayety. It almost took away her of her, and she had often of late, in the was apparently granted without public dale be, she said. Keith was greatly breath; and, pleasant though much seclusion of the domestic circle, threat-competition and by the same methods gratified; Margherita could not have of it was, the Capri girl soon began ened to drop her acquaintance altogethas governed the first lease. The only made her London debut under better to long for a short breathing-space. er. Possibly Lord Teasdale, in saying difference is that Mr. Murphy's name Then, in the mornings, if ever five what he did, had some idea of putting does not appear in the published list of There was not a scrap of snobbery in minutes could be found, she must Keith's wife upon her guard with ref- the promoters. I wonder how many

and he was always as frank as pos-Lady Teasdale, on her part, was de-sible with her. Sometimes he said he

her unsual candor. Her husband — a morning, as he joined her after a late she asked one sweet face admiringly.

"They keep such early hours," he reinality of thought and character. His the other now. I like to play with

> "Play what, caro mio?" "Oh, lots of things-loo, poker, ecarte. How much wiser are you?" "Do they play for money?"

Keith laughed. "Do you really suppose we played for bonbons, Marghe?"

"Ah!" she said, gravely. She was refleeting upon Lady Meredith's insinuations of a month ago; and her thoughtful lace, with the little contracted look of anxiety upon her brow, suddenly caught his eye and arrested his atten-

You're a good little girl; but looking

"Keith mio, I should never preach to you. Ah, how could I? who am I, caro mio? You are so much wiser than I, as the recent Murphy deal which you. my husband, and better," she added, her beautiful face upraised to his full paper so boldly exposed. Even the To-sible corruption are bound to creep in

all his momentary anger dispelled. said; "I've my doubts about that, ing insincerity has dealt the whole ques- and dangers affecting such a policy. Marghe."

Margherita nestled up to him loveingly. She had discovered that when possessing any water powers whatever he was in an affectionate mood he al- will do well to nail them down tight, for ways called her "Marghe," but that, if there is no knowing when the Government he were the least put out, her name will grab them, or what it might do. became "Rita to him. She would think no more of it; Keith must know best; it could not be a wrong place, or he would not go there. Yet was she a good deal staggered when one day Lord To the Editor of The Advertiser: Teasdale, talking to his wife alone before her, spoke of Stockton's club (evidently without an idea that he husband, too, frequented it) as "that iniqu-

FATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE startled look, and pronouncing the granted to the Electrical Development Company. In doing this the Government long word with difficulty. "Ah, does not that mean wicked, Lord Teasdale?" She had a great respect for him, and public's point of view. a strong friendship existed as much The agreement had provided that for between her and the grave, middle-aged every two horsepower generated under it, man as with his younger, more viv- one horsepower had to be set aside to be

Margherita was silent. Ignorant as without a cent of investment liability on

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probably did not exist in all London a Lord Teasdale was not a man to speak chise of the Electric Development Comhappier couple than Lord and Lady "off book," that his dictum could be pany, it simply killed the goose that Teasdale. Their social importance was trusted in such matters. Why did her would have laid golden eggs for the municonsiderable; and this not merely by husband mix himself up with a dis-cipalities of the Niagara district. It did right of their rank and wealth, but even sipated and unprincipled set-he who not cancel 125,000-horsepower of Electric more by reason of the influence exerted was neither? And was Colonel Stock- Development Company power; it only took by her energy and talent, and the re- ton one of the dissipated and unprin- from them 62,500-horsepower, and in doing cipled who frequented the place? Lord Teasdale seemed to answer her

thoughts. that's his affair, and no one's else. He

Margherita felt somewhat relieved. was, Lady Meredith had told her, a

modest girl like you."

"Dear Lady Teasdale," replied Mar- juggling. gherita, with a troubled face. "I do not say is true. But how am I to do? My Company, which has secured the entire husband likes so much both of them. waterpower of Healey's Falls for its

"You must teach him to 'dislike so per some days ago and includes a nummuch both of them,' my dear," said ber of very respectable names. It her friend, laughing. "You ought to be would be interesting to know who will able to do anything with him," she be the real owners of this company, for "Why do you not go to your own added, as she stopped and kissed the certainly the printed list is too lengthy

To be Continued.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Toronto Globe, will be of interest to your From expressions in the local papers readers, in view of the recent franchise there and from utterances of travelers granted by Cochrane for water power in just returned from Cobalt it is evident Eastern and Northern Ontario in the face that the people of that town and disof the openly-declared public ownership trict are positively dismayed at the policy of the Ontario Government:

of today you publish the facts re two cerned and granting these important other valuable water powers being leased franchises to private parties. to private syndicates by Mr. Cochrane, namely, the Hound Chute and Montreal balt concessions? Who are the real "Hullo!" he said, "what are you look- Notch, both in the Cobalt district, on the people behind the Healey's Falls con ing so serious about, Marghe? Do you object to late hours?"

Montreal River. What on earth is the cession? Who has had influence enough to secure the regranting of the right-of-She was silent and downcast, and Their present methods in the matter of way mining concession? What influthe power question are suicidal.

manner in which Mr. Cochrane is hand- the benefit of the public at large? "Yes, Keith mio, I trust you-" She ing out power franchises and his explana- The outlook for good government in tions thereof he affirms that view. Your Ontario is very dark, not simply be-"Look here, Rita," he said, his voice correspondent further states that "no cause the Government has thought wise betraying an increase of irritation; doubt other agreements were at this very to grant these concessions to private some one has put you up to this. time under consideration in Mr. Coch- parties, but because it is doing so in a rane's office." It is a singular coincidence secret manner without the public havafter me isn't part of your duty. If vindicating this statement that you should ing knowledge of who are the real you want my morals to go straight, publish in the very same issue as his grantees, and because its present course you must let me alone, and above all letter the information regarding the grant- of action indicates a deliberate abannever preach to me. I don't like ing of the Hound Chute and Notch leases. donment of every principle it has repreaching from any one." And here I am anxious to see the terms of these cently professed. two last leases published, and the names Opponents of municipal ownership as the recent Murphy deal which your ism, unbusinesslike methods and pos ronto World, which has been the strong- to public administration of commercial

> tion of Government ownership. It seems to me that every municipality

J. MANLEY SPINKS. Toronto, Sept. 10.

THE POWER QUESTION.

I read letters in your issues recently pointing out that the Province of Ontario had been a heavy loser by the cancellation of the second franchise of 125,000 Niagara horsepower which had been certainly made a bad mistake from the

acious wife.

"I do not think that is too strong a word for such a gambling hole," he most dissipated and unprincipled set. I hope no friend of yours belongs to it, Mrs. Keith," he added, kindly.

Margherita was silent. Ignorant as without acious wife.

"I do not think that is too strong at a price to be arbitrarily fixed, without possibility of appeal, by the Lleutenant-Government in Council. Thus, when the agreement was in full operation, there would have been 62,500-horsepower at the absolute disposal of the municipalities, without a cent of investment lie."

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Without a cent of investment lie."

Without a cent of investment lie." she was, she knew well enough that their part, which the Electric Development Company could not dispose of outside of them, but must deliver to them

> It is thus evident that the second franchise to the Electric Development Company was not for 125,000-horsepower at all, but only for 62,500-horsepower, and

at a price entirely outside of its own con-

sion as a sort of return for the privileges conferred by the first franchise, and that in the interests of the municipalities rather than the Electric Development of is an elistr before which pain cannot

so robbed the municipalities of 62,500horsepower, which they would have had on terms easier to handle and cheaper in "I telieve, by the bye," he said, operation than can possibly be obtained under its own intricate project.

without liability, without delay and exhorsepower. As it is, the Government, to advance its own pet scheme, has deprived them of that chance.

was, in my opinion, a short-sighted and foolish as well as a commercially dishonest transaction Toronto, Sept. 10.

The cancellation of the second franchise

WHO ARE THE PEOPLE? To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I notice in the papers that the Govmining rights on the right-of-way of lished lease is the only concession to "My dear," she said, affectionately, public opinion that has been granted have as little as possible to do with Really, the Government might as well that woman. She's a coarse, bold crea- give us children's blocks to play with ture, though she is an earl's daughter and thus keep us amused while they -and not at all a fit companion for a hand out concessions, as to imagine that anyone is deceived by such transparent

The list of provisional directors of like Lady Elizabeth; I feel what you the Northumberland and Durham Power How can I be different from him?" own purposes, was printed in the pato be other than a screen for the real incorporators.

Now we learn from Hon. Frank Coch-Advertiser Correspondence powers in the Cobalt district have been given away to syndicates. Anyone who has lived or traveled in that district must realize how vital, not only to business, but to health, is the question of The following letter, published in the cheap access to a good water supply. action of the Government in rejecting Worse and more of it. In your issue the urgings of the municipalities con-

Who are the people behind the Coence is causing the Whitney Govern-"Or has anyone been canting to you A correspondent in a letter published ment to destroy its own structure, to about the vice of gambling?" he asked, in your paper this morning hits the nall destroy the hopes of municipalities his tone growing irritated. "Can't you on the head when he states that appar- throughout the whole Province and to ently the Government never intended to give away by secret negotiations those She raised her head, trying to force apply its public ownership policy to any very privileges which it had so fersmile to her lips, and confidence into but the Niagara district, and from the vently promised would be retained for

He bent down and kissed her warmly est supporter of Whitney in his public enterprises. It has not taken long for ownership power campaign, recognizes the the Whitney Government itself to give "I don't know about the better," he killing blow and loss of prestige this glar a vivid illustration of the weaknesses P. THOMPSON.

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all, but only for 62,500-horsepower, and even that was only granted on conditions conferring on the municipalities, at the valuable privilege of an equal quantity of power on terms which could not be Improved.

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Our Ten-Dollar Coats have won us a big trade in previous seasons. Should win us a still larger trade this fall. Handsome coats in several different cloths and styles. All new—a fine selection to choose from. Special value \$10

Light Gray Tweed Coats. Long, loose styles and swagger patterns. Medium and dark shades if you desire them.....

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Special \$1.00 Gloves

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A broken flange on a Great Northern or clumbago, rheumatism and all bodily pains.

It has no equal in the treatment of lumbago, rheumatism and all bodily pains.

Galt, Sept. 11.—The derailment of a bed are torn up for 200 yards. One heavy eastbound freight train on the car of corn was demolished and its con-

IT IS THE FARMER'S FRIEND.—The farmer will find in Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil a potent remedy for wounds or pains in the body, or for affections of the res-C. P. R. 2 1-2 miles west of here, last night, adds another to the list of unfortunate occurrences at this point on the road.

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starved to death.

the boat past the barrier. The prison-

ers were also walled in from freedom

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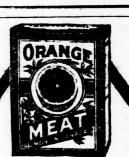
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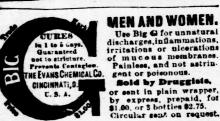
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### Bowel Troubles MAY HAVE STARVED MAN OVERSLEEPS; LOSES HIS BRIDE IN OCEAN CAVE

rate the value of FRUIT-A- Boat and Raft of Lost Valencia Fails To Be on Hand at Right Time, Arousing Her and Skeletons Are Wrath. Found.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 11.-A dispatch Washington, Pa., Sept. 11.-Because from Carmanah respecting the finding he overslept himself, George Bedding, of a lifeboat and portoon from the aged 19, son of a wealthy Monongahela steamer Valencia in caves with eight businessman, lost a bridge and made an valuable tonics and internal antiscptics skeletons has been supplemented by a enemy of Edna Williams, aged 17, a later message from the lighthouse- society girl whom he was to marry. keeper at Carmanah, which throws fur- The pair, on account of their youth, ther light on the find. He does not had been refused parental consent to indicate where the cave is located, or their proposed union, but yesterday who has made the find, but his de- determined to elope. Their plans fruit and tonics and are pleasant to take, scription of that situation indicates called for a trip to Youngstown, O., that there is a possibility that the skel-etons are those of a band less fortu-ment they were, without taking any nate even than those who remained on apparent notice of each other, to the Valencia and went down to certain board a train shortly after daybreak. death. His information gives rise to Miss Williams was on hand at the the possibility that the eight persons station early. The train arrived, but represented by the skeletons now dis- Bedding failed to put in an appearcovered were caught in a trap, sur-rounded by high stone walls, and there and then the girl's mother, missing

> skeletons were found is described as her early absence, appeared on the barred at the entrance by a large rock, scene in search of her. As the mother was taking her daughis far too narrow to permit of the ter home Bedding came running up boat being taken out that way. Apparently the boat got in by being washbreathless and informed his sweeted over the top of the obstructing rock awaken him. Miss Williams was so on the crest of a great wave. Once disgusted with Bedding's tardiness that behind the rock access to the open sea she told him she was glad that he was cut off, even when the water sub-

her from the house, and alarmed by

#### sided, as it was impossible to get would never trust a man again. MAINE STAYS REPUBLIC

The boat is not damaged, except for But Only by a Small Majority on the Prohibition Plank.

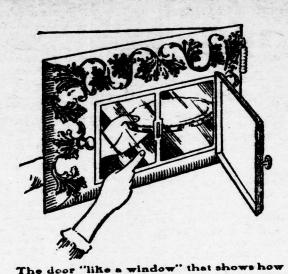
of its place will require a strong force of men. The lightkeeper says: "I am Portland, Me., Sept. 11. - Governor too shorthanded here to do anything." Wm. T. Cobb, Republican, running a The cave is apparently a gathering- platform devoted almost exclusively to place for debris, as the lighthouse- a continuance of the prohibitory law of keeper says that in order to make an the state, was re-elected yesterday by attempt at identifying the skeletons it a plurality of less than 8,000, which, would be necessary to remove tons of with but few exceptions, is the smallrubbish which has since accumulated, est margin of votes ever given a Reand with that accomplished something publican governor in Maine. Cyrus might be found within the cave which Davis, the Democratic candidate for would give a clue as to the identity of governor, polled one of the largest votes the unfortunate refugees who perished in the history of the party in this state. His contention in the campaign was The Indians, it is reported, knew of resubmission of the liquor question, the presence of the boat and bodies which was enacted by the state four for several months, but kept it secret. years ago, Yet more interesting from a In the absence of knowledge of the national standpoint was the re-election source of the information it is presum- of Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, ed that it came from the Indians. Republican, in the second district by a Capt. Gaudin, the local representative greatly reduced plurality. Congress of the marine and fisheries depart- man Littlefield's candidacy was the ment, is seeking further information subject of bitter antagonism by Samuel respecting the matter, but so far has Gompers, president of the American received none. This tends to establish Federation of Labor, who sought his the theory that the story has been defeat on the ground that he had votbrought in by the Indians and the con- ed against organized labor in that he opposed certain labor measures at the Capt. Gaudin's personal opinion is last session of Congress. The Legisthat the story will prove a false one. lature will be Republican by a safe He inclines to the belief that it has margin.

#### originated with the Indians, but will have the matter fully investigated. Capt. Gaudin points out that it is unreasonable to suppose that a lifeboat

would be dashed over a rock such as is described as barring the entrance of the Dates of "Western" and Other cave and sustain practically no injury Noted Fairs. This feature of the story, Capt. Gau-

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Arrive from the east-4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., \*11 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., •7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-\*12:15 a.m. \*3:20 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., \*6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m.,

\*4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.)

The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and
2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10

and St. Thomas. a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll. Woodsteck Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto and Montreal.

Depart for the west-\*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m.,

11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., \*4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham

and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH.

p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25

Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily, Those not so marked run daily except MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., \*10:25 p.m.

Runs through to Waterford. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east \*11:30 a.m., 8

p.m., \*11:30 p.m. From the west-\*5 a.m., \*\*8:35 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart—For the east—\*5:05 a.m., Port Huron. \$1 95 Indianapolis. 8:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west-\*11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily ex-

cept Sunday. \*\* From Chatham only. \*\*\* Runs only to Chatham.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:45 a.m., \*6:45 a.m., 9:45 .m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., †7 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \* 12:10 p.m., 1:50 .m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., †10:20 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville, without

Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

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### SNAPSHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Mr. Hayden, of the Boston Amerieans, and Mr. Ferris, of the same team had some words vesterday, and the latter gentleman stuck his foot in Mr. Hayden's mouth. This pair are hardly great enough for such pyrotechnics. Gann had only shoved his No. 11 down McGraw's throat, everybody would be

big fellow run a saloon. And they member of the committee wore a smile might have done so well by Jim acting that was expansive enough to make an

Yootball coaches declare themselves de- The teams were very evenly matched. Nut Boy, b. g., by Nut Smuggler (McHenry) sidering the game greatly improved for third, though, as Leyton began late, both for player and spectator. They do and played only nine matches to ten Owassia, br. m. by Bingen-Imnot like the forward pass, however, by their opponents, for the position, they will naturally be looked upon as the surper through the runner looking be
juries through the runner looking be
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public support has increased as the season advanced, for white 500 forms. hind, thus being unable to see dangers shead. One wonders that something attendance before the tournament endwas not taken from the Canadian Rug- ed. The spectators, for their numbers. by rules. We retain the backward pass, National or American League games in yet the game in the main is open and America.

al hockey, and points to the Interna- son there will be five leagues in London tional League in justification. Heaven alone—the British Baseball League (the forbid that Ontarlo rinks should be major organization), the Junior League, forbid that Ontario rinks should be Southern League, London League and turned into the shambles, such as Commercial League. These will be Pittsburg, the Soo and Portage Lake supplemented by clubs in various parts supported last winter. The amateur of the provinces and in Scotland.

"Remove your clothing," said the opens. referee, and, obedient to the command. It is generally acknowledged that the the news Saturday afternoon at his Aylmer.

that gum flavored?"

"It was," was the reply.

chewed out of it hours ago. I claim the

forfeit of 15,000 pesas." "Stung!" said the Igorrote.

## RAPIDLY AT 'OME The First League in London

BASEBALL GROWS

Proves Big Success—Sport To Be Boomed.

Baseball has evidently caught on in Now, if the kidney-footed Dan Mc- England, and the founders of the the result of their initial tournament that they have started a cup competition, too. They began with many misgivings, but when the first league series Argot Boy, b. g., by Argot Wilkes-Armamiller (Cox) closed on Saturday, Aug. 11, every Hurry Up Yost and other western principles—is being eagerly anticipated. clubs have tied for first place and two Charles, b. g.

season advanced; for, while 500 formed the early crowd, 2,000 was an ordinary have been as keen as any crowd at the

Further evidence that baseball is in favor is shown by the fact that a minor league of six clubs, called the London Harvard's President Favors Four Rinks of Bowlers Play Toronto is clamoring for profession- League of six clubs, caned the London League, has been formed, and next sea-

article is strenuous enough at present. The Scottish League is composed of

the champion at once cast a thought North leads in sport, so there is no cottage at Northeast Harbor. Presi- A. R. from his mind, and with the back of telling how many other parts of the dent Eliot stated that while he knew D. his hand wiped a smile from his lips. country will ionow suit. In order to show the game's brightest prospects, I very little regarding the particulars he J. Curtis, country will follow suit. In order to "Don your fighting togs," said Siler, may mention that among the football would of course have preferred to see C and as the Filipino transferred a gob clubs taking is up are Glasgow Rangers. the Crimson win. of gum to his mouth he winked know- Celtic, Queen's Park, Patrick Thistle and Third Lanark in Scotland. English "One minute," said Billy Nolan."Was castle United, Aston Villa, Notts Forfootball will be represented by Newest, Bury and Everton, besides Middlesborough, Stockton, Birmingham, Man-"Then the sweetness must have been chester United. Manchester City and Liverpool. This list includes the majority of the leading professional foot-

ball clubs. Adopted by them, baseball

is sure to flourish and attract large

### BRITONS EXCEL IN ENDURANCE; AMERICANS EXCEL IN SPRINTS

P. crowds of people.

In endurance? asks the Chicago Trib- Pugilism is hardly a satisfactory Then there are many difficulties and a double schedule will be drawn up. have been able to equal their English reason, because the sport has been on rivals at rowing except possibly in the decline in England for many years. sprints, seems to confirm an assertion While Americans have excelled the often made that John Bull's sons are English in a majority of the internareally the most hardy when it comes tional track events, especially between down to a physical test. Possibly the the celleges, these do not represent unbroken line of victories by British contests of stamina in the main, and it reason to feel downhearted over the crews is attributable rather to a de- readily may be claimed the American result of their efforts." fect in American form in the boat, but superiority is due to the careful and it seem long experience should have thorough preparation and traving corrected this and that at some time given to American teams for the varian American crew might have been ous events. Indeed, the English befound that could win at Henley or an lieve the American youth is over-American college boat be able to beat trained in preparation for his various was won by Feather Bed (9 to 2), De- loafing on a hit and Hayden retaliated Young McCutcheon says in his affi-Oxford or Cambridge. None has as yet. forms of athletic contest—the idea of mure (160 to 6), was second, and by striking Ferris. The latter followed davit that he merely sold out as he but they always have won easily. In that as a result his vitality is sapped, the matter of long-distance running, hence his lack of enduring strength. while Lightbody defeated the British The Britons, it is asserted, make everycompetitor last spring at Athens, the thing subserve to the end of building palm generally has been awarded to up greater bodily and nervous vitality, Britons. When cycling was in vogue the idea of victory being secondary. a few years ago it was the same story Isn't it likely the Britons can give us Miss Martha 13 to 5, Sam Parmer 5 to sprints, but the Britons in long-dis- and benefits of sports, and that what 2, Bryan 9 to 5. tance wheeling. These are about the seems to us to be in them indifference

une. The fact that Americans never basis of comparison, if for no other

# SECOND CHOICE

Syracuse in Straight Heats from Morone.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11. - Fifteen day's grand circuit meet at the State

second choice in the betting. Morone, the favorite, owned by W. A. Clark, jun., gave the winner a hard rub in the last heat. He and ten others are eligible for the \$2,000 Consolation Friday. There and the the same ten of t majority in the betting favored the field with Morone and Allie Jay, Morone, Prince Edward and Imperial Allerton

finished in that order, heads apart. There was much betting in the 2:10 pace between the followers of My Star and Argot Boy. The latter in the second heat equaled the mark-2:03 1-2-which Chicago e made at Readville.

Nut Boy, a hot favorite, easily won Philadelphia was on even terms with him for half a Brooklyn ..... mile, when McHenry drew away with Boston ..... the favorite, and came home in 2:07 1-2. It looked like straight heats for Owas-It looked like straight heats for Owassia, the winner of the 2:14 pace, but in the first heat she broke in the stretch, and finished fourth. In the third heat and finished fo

Prince Edward, blk. g. (Eldrige)... Czarina Dawson, b. m. (McCargo)... Morone, blk. g. (Gerrity).... Second race, 2:10 pace, 2 in 3; purse \$1,200:

ermerhorn, b. g. (Weeks). Young Pat, b. g. (Appleby)

Third race, 2:08 trot, 2 in 3; purse \$1,200: Nut Boy, b. g., by Nut Pine—Grace

### WOULD NOT HAVE RACE EVERY YEAR

Contest Once in a Decade Because of Expense.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 11.-The Hardent Eliot, of Harvard, who received ber in the lead. The score:

"It has been sportsmanlike all C. L. Young, through," said President Eliot, "and although naturally I should have much Dr. Fear .... preferred to have had Harvard win, I E. McCausland, feel that we rowed a good race. Possibly if he had had the other side of W.C. Bingham..... the river the result might have been different, and, of course, the conditions were unfavorable, as they always are to the foreign crew in an international contest. The climatic conditions are FOOTBALL. certain to count somewhat in athletic matches such as this."

President Eliot was asked if he Hay, of the O. R. F. U., received word "No," I should think that once in ten the contests, so that they could hardly on Saturday, Oct. 6. properly be made annual affairs. I think it will be some years before Har- ate ranks this year, and if they should vard invites Cambridge to come over win will tackle the senior proposition for a return match. Our crew rowed next year. pluckily and splendidly, and have no BASEBALL.

THE TURF

YORKSHIRE HANDICAP.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

tic 5 to 1, Go Between 11 to 10, Bel- den was attended by a physician. ligerent 5 to 2, Ginette 7 to 10.

### NEITHER SCORED IN 15 INNINGS

Allie Jay Took Feature at Pirates and Reds Played a Pros No Longer Reck of Scotch Long Runless Game—Blues and Sox Down.

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—The longest thousand people attended the second game ever seen in Pittsburg was played manners on the links. West and East The feature was the Empire State darkness, neither side having scored. there stroke. But the allusion is now \$10,000 stakes for 2:14 trotters, won by The longest game previously played only to their little personal whines or Allie Jay, owned by General Wm. B. here was of 14 innings. In today's game peculiarities. Chisholm, of Cleveland. Allie Jay was the Pittsburgs reached third base four times and Cincinnati twice.

A critic, who signed himself "Dissecond choice in the betting. Morone, times and Cincinnati twice."

IN THE NATIONAL. At Boston-

NATIONAL STANDING.

IN THE AMERICAN. Goldie Dillard led for half a mile. Country Boy gave Owassia a hard rub in the fourth heat.

The summary:

The sum 

At New York-

AMERICAN STANDING. Chicago ... Cleveland St. Louis ........... Detroit ..... IN THE EASTERN.

At Toronto-First game-Toronto 3, Baltimore 9. Second game—Toronto 1, Bal-timore 1. Called at end of ninth on ac-count of darkness. At Montreal—Newark 6, Montreal 0. At Buffalo—Buffalo 7. Providence 1. At Rochester—Jersey City 5, Rochester 3.

EASTERN STANDING. Buffalo Won. Lost Jersey City 78 51 Baltimore 74 52

# 13, DID LONDON

Game on Local Greens With Aylmer.

Four rinks of the London Rowing vard men at this resort and the others mer's greens yesterday of ernoon, and the leading clubs in Scotland, and Eng- in the vicinity were greatly interested won out by thirteen s. Ned Weld Young-Man-Never-Had-a-Bath, the land will have a Northern, a Midland in the Cambridge-Harvard boat race, and Willis Cox were up six and nine Igorrote lightweight champion, stepped and a Lancashire League, so that there and keenly disappointed at the result. up to the scales for the final weigh-in. Great Britain when once next season None was nore interested than President leach, leaving London the hoodoo number of the leach, leaving London the hoodoo number of the leach leaving l gall and John Stevenson were down one

London Rowing. James Reid J. G. Heiter, skip...22 Ed. Weld, skip...28 F. Love, C. B. Edwards, Dr. Sinclair... R. A. Bayly, W. R. Vining, .....18 J. S. McDougall. 17 J. H. Pritchard,

Thos. Alexander, ...23 J. Stevenson....

DUNDAS OUT OF SENIORS. Toronto, Sept. 11.-Secretary J. B.

thought such contests should occur this morning that Dundas has recided each year, and replied in the negative. not to enter the senior series this year. This means that there will be a four years is often enough," he said. "Such group series, comprising Peterboro, To-Do the Britons excel the Americans would be on the side of England, be extravagant if indulged in too often. ilton Tigers, and the chances are that perplexities in the way of arranging The first game will probably be played

Dundas will stick to the intermedi-

PLAYER ASSAULTED.

shire handicap run at Doncaster today dispute. Ferris accused Hayden of \$2,000 into court as security. "winning" always being supreme—and Bibiani (33 to 1), third. Twelve horses Hayden to the visiting players' bench wished to establish himself in Mooseand as Hayden was about to sit down jaw. At Sheepshead Bay - Dainty Dame Ferris kicked him in the mouth. Ferris 30 to 1, Belle of Jessamine even, Arc- was arrested, and after the game Hay-

RODNEY LOSES ANOTHER. vine and Miller. Umpire, Dubes,

### HABITS OF GOLFERS WHILE ON LINKS

and Bad Pipes, But Smoke Cigarettes.

Golfers must have an eye to their today between the Pittsburg and Cin- the majority of golfers are now as one cinnati teams. The game lasted 15 in- in playing the game they admire and nings and was called on account of pass up the classic swing for the get-

> ant not beaded with perspiration on brow and neck, and in an aside the

At Brooklyn—
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Brooklyn .........0000012010—5 10 1
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Batteries—Ritchie and Dooin; Stricklett and Bergen. Umpires, Johnstone and O'Day.

Travis, it may be stated, parentnetically, had not carried his white umbrella before at an amateur champion-ship since the Garden City tournament of 1900, when the days were also of tropical heat Travis smokes cigars as long as a baseball bat and as black as a Pittsburg stogie.

It would have been more kind to Travis, who drove the longest ball of his career at Englewood and wore himself out in the exertion, to have branded him old-fashioned in carrying an

umbrella rather than effeminate. ers attended, the superintendent said 

400 cigarettes. "But our bar trade has been very light," added the manager. "The players only drink with their meals, and some long drinks after the rounds."

Not many years ago a common charge against golfers, especially the P.C. charge against golfers, especially the .614 professionals, was that they reeked of Scotch whisky and vile pipes. Now the pros model themselves on the ama-

Out west last year the few who played in coats, including Travis, E. M. Byers and D. P. Fredericks, were dubbed cranks. In the east there is no comment on the idiosyncrasies of golfers as expressed in in their clothing. Only the game they put up is regarded. and it is the same way in England, where the Earl of Winchelsea, a golfer and father of golfers, always played in a leather suit.

Byers always plays in knickerbockers, .558 was in his shirt sleeves, which were .488 rolled up. He wore a leather wristband 413 as a brace for the tendon sprained at the Allegheny Country Club tournament last month. The wearing of these wristbands is sometimes a fad, but an unconscious one.

Baring Brokaw, Johnstone and Travis, the amateur championship field vere coables. A few smoked pipes. about as many more cigars, and twice the number had cigarettes; but the larger proportion did not smoke at all until they were through the round. The advantages of a cigarette are that it is always ready, quickly ligted in a wind and soon enjoyed, so that one may be lit and consumed between the drive and second shot. Quite a number use cigarettes on the links who prefer a cigar or pipe within the clubhouse.-Philadelphia North American.

### TOOTHACHE, HEARTACHE

First Led to Romance, But Latter Quickly Followed.

Toronto, Sept. 11.-D. S. McCutcheon. who is defendant in a breach of promise suit instituted by Margaret Fleming, of Grand Valley, has filed an affidavit denying in toto the allegations of the Fleming family as to promise

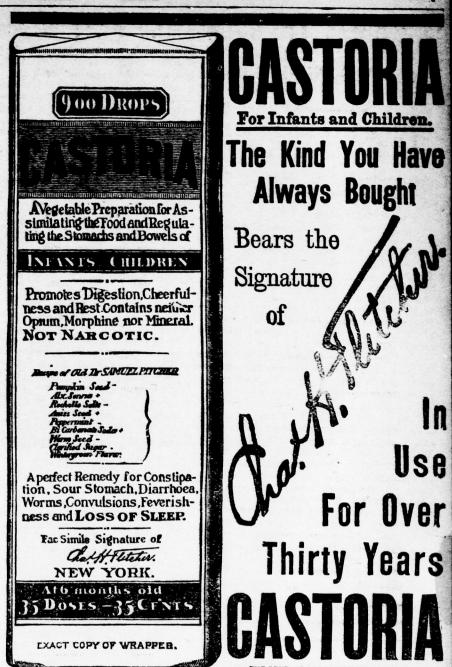
McCutcheon was a druggist at Grand Valley, while Miss Fleming's father was a farmer of the neighborhood. Ma-Cutcheon and Miss Fleming attended a function at the public hall of Grand Valley one evening, when the lady was seized with toothache. McCutcheon was sympathetic, and took her to his store for the purpose of administering a remedy. As they sat on the sofa in McCutcheon's house they discovered they were being observed from the outside, and instead of returning to the hall McCutcheon got a buggy and took the lady home. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have put in affidavits that they were matches are very expensive, and would ronto Victorias, Argonauts and Ham- called out of bed to hear the story, and that it was understood that Mc-Cutcheon would marry the girl.

McCutcheon, however, was engaged to a lady residing in Saskatchewan, and shortly after went away and returned with a bride. The fat was in the fire, and Miss Fleming commenced action for unstated damages.

Last month McCutcheon sold his business in Grand Valley, and the Flemings, fearing he meant to evade payment of damages, asked for a war-New York, Sept. 11.—In the seventh rant, with the result that he was arinning of the game between Boston and rested last week, but immediately rethe Highlanders today, Hayden and leased on the payment of his father. London, Sept. 11.—The great York- Ferris, of the visiting team, got into a Samuel McCutcheon, of Shelburne, of

NOT TOO OLD AT 65.

London, Sept. 12.-A white paper issued by the treasury gives the names of twelve civil servants whose retirethere. The Americans excelled in a few pointers about the real purposes 2, Cigar Lighter 30 to 1, Manfred 5 to defeated Rodney today. The latter has been suspended for periods of one could do nothing with the pitching of or two years. They include a travel-At Louisville — Oasis 6 to 5, Miss Huff, and were shut out—16 to 0. Guring inspector in bankruptcy, secretary only forms of sport on which a com- and lack of enthusiasm is really hard Lida 7 to 1, Minnehaha 5 to 1, Corus- vine was hit hard. Batteries—Both- to prison commissioners, surveyor of parison could be based, unless tennis sense and a part of the philosophy of cate 3 to 1, Proteus 13 to 1, The Eng-well, B. Davis and Huff; Rodney, Gurprisons, and examiner of compasses at the admiralty.



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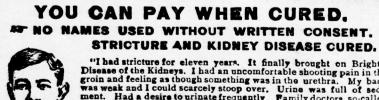
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### CHOICE CATTLE AT THE WESTERN

Glance at Some of Splendid Exhibits-The Principal Herds and Owners.

The cattle sheds are not quite full up this year, perhaps owing to Ottawa Fair being on the same time as the

Western Fair. What animals that are there are

winners. In the beef breeds there is a good showing of Shorthorns. H. Smith, of ing. Exeter, carried off sweepstakes ribbon ing the ribbon with a very promising night. yearling bull. There are quite a num-

ber of calves shown in this class. In the Herefords, Govenlock, of occupy his own pulpit on Sunday. Forest, has a large exhibit, showing breed, being low set and very blocky. four weeks. H. A. Smith, of Compton, Que., has a \_\_Provost Macklem, of Trinity Col-In the black cattle, John Bowman, giving services.

Guelph, has a very fine herd of Aber-David McCrae, of Guelph, has the only exhibit of Galloways. His herd is very fine this year, winning at To-

ronto and here

Everybody, whether interested in cattle or not, always likes to see the clean, fine-limbed Jerseys. This year -The street railway company is keep-H. Bull, of Brampton; David Duncan, of Don, and Richard Edmunds, London Township. The sweepstakes ribbon for the best cow went to R. H. Bull, while the ribbon for the best bull went to David Duncan.

The Ayrshires are strong this year, Wm. Stewart being the chief winner.

The Ayrshires are strong the series of the street belt cars now run south on Richmond, instead of north, as formerly. They will constinue to run thus until after the fair.

The Guelph Mercury says: Mr. Archie Northmore has gone to London, where he has accepted a responsible position with the wholesale grocery firm of Scandrett Bros. Mr. Northmore grounds.

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The Holsteins, known as the black and white cattle, are a very strong NEW APPARATUS ARRIVES. class. Rettie Bros., Norwich, have a The new combination chemical and beautiful herd, taking sweepstakes hose wagon for the London fire deribbon with a very fine bull, who has partment arrived in the city this mornwon three years in succession in both ing from Walkerville, where it was Main Building. London and Toronto.

#### "LEAVE ME THE BABY"

Ingersoll Woman Lets Her Children LOBO TEMPERANCE RALLY. Come to London Shelter.

Aid Association to be placed in the Children's Aid Home at London. The children in question had been under the watchful eye of Mr. Morrey, and when Morrey, and when Morrey an at last he felt obliged to step in for The Industrial School at Mimico their own welfare it was then that he does not appear to have any attraction learned the full meaning of a mother's for the bad boys who are sent there leve and devotion. When approached from Lendon. George Ward escaped Yesterday afternoon the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency Most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had judge could see no reason why leniency most loans have been made around the balloon had been made around the balloon had been most loans have been made around the balloon had been most loans had bee with reference to parting with her twice from that institution within two burst, and it is doubtful if he will be should be extended to him. with reference to parting with her children, this mother, in a home of poverty and neglect, asked that she be given a few days in which to think with the can be considered to him. The will be should be extended to him.

Which is now reported that an able to make an ascent today.

Mr. Reid said there was no doubt skidooed. Officers followed him to Deskidooed. Officers followed him and returned him pointed but the board had deeply disappointed.

you will leave me the baby.

"The home was very scantily furn- ESCAPED LACOMBE FIRE. and four children had been sleeping on tume Company, has received a telegram mattress in one room. Mr. Morrey to the effect that his father and brothstated that she very frequently worked three days a week, earning 75 cents a day. From what can be learned all of store in the town was destroyed. The pany, at 354 Richmond street, or the spondent speaks of), and lately they purchased an adjoining part (probably making up the firet was given them free. Afterwards I believe they warerooms of the Bell Plano Combably making up the firet was given them free. Afterwards I believe they warerooms of the Bell Plano Combably making up the firet was given them free aby making up the firet was given the firet was day. From what can be learned all of store in the town was destroyed. The pany, at 354 Richmond street, or the spondent speaks of), and lately they purchased the corner lot. I was extremely way into the channel through which their business. way into the channel through which their business. family is maintained, and the scene DIED IN SARNIA. in this home would have touched the stoutest heart. The cost of keeping the children in the home at London is \$1 25 each per week. This must be defrayed resident of this city, died at the famby the Ingersoll Children's Aid Association, which is dependent on the generosity of the citizens of the town."

### DISTURBS PATIENTS

Noise of Street Cars Cause of Complaint to Hospital Trust.

Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon, connected with the firm of Ellis & Superintendent Heard complained of Grogan, wholesole builders' supplies, of the noise of the South street belt cars, Calgary, and when in McLeod, Alberta, which, he said, was becoming unbearable and greatly disturbed the patients. alighting and had his leg broken. Mr. The city engineer will be asked to have the cause for complaint removed.

The resignation of Miss Sara V. Henderson, head operating-room nurse, was he may have a speedy recovery. accepted to take effect on Sept. 31, and Miss Jennie Walch, a graduate of Victoria Hospital, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The resignation of Miss Katherine Holbein was withdrawn. Miss Holbein Southern Play Attracted Large Audience will continue in her present position as first assistant superintendent.

Upon the recommendation of the lady superintendent, Miss Elizabeth Dulmage, also a graduate nurse of Victoria ed "My Dixle Girl" at the Grand Opera kind can be installed in private residuals accord again. House. The play appeared to greatly kind can be installed in private residuals accord again.

ant superintendent. The position of house mother in the nurses' home will be discontinued, and the second asistant superintendent will render her services in that department

### LATE TO CLASSIFY

COST — BLACK POCKETBOOK. ON Dundas; name inside, F. C. Buxion; of avenue, have returned after a three-ed in the Machinery Hall, by the White deeks' visit to Chicago and Minneapo-Railway main office.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Duffering and This wringer, which is being exhibited in the Machinery Hall, by the White deeks' visit to Chicago and Minneapo-Railway main office.

Mop Wringer Company, Fultonville, N. Y., is undoubtedly among the best of

under the supervision of the lady super-

The contract for r.pplying milk to the hospital was let to Joseph H. Marshall at the same price as last year. Superintendent Heard was authorized to attend the conference of hospital superinter lents, which will be held in Buffalo ⊰ept. 18 to 21.

how i that 111 patients had received trecorest since the last meeting. The receive for August were \$1,740 55. Ar. ie ige B. Harris, the new memthe board, was introduced by

#### Chairman Screaton. CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-The regular meeting of St. George's

for best cow, Cowan, of Seaforth, tak- St. George's Society will not meet to- Main Building.

has returned from his vacation, and will

some very fine cows. Although the Winnipeg and the coast with the Can-Herefords are not so popular as the adian Manufacturers 'Association. He asked to do so by the big chairman. Shorthorns, they are a quick maturing will be absent from the city three or

beautiful 4-year-old bull, which is a lege, Toronto, will preach in the ford and a couple of officers and went monster, weighing no less than 2,500. Church of St. John the Evange ist on Sunday, morning and evening, the ocasion being the annual harvest thanks-

Guelph, has a very fine fierd of Aberder Angus. He is the only exhibitor in this class, but no doubt would have kept premier honors against all comers.

The London Ministerial Affidite whistle for the money. Pay up or down comes your show."

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the police court this morning. He was with us," they said. The dairy breeds are well 12preSented, especially the Ayrshires and behavior bimself protein mall of late be behaving himself pretty well of late, he not talking to children. I'm onto you Success brooder, where their welfare is was allowed to go on suspended sen- as big as a house."

the Jerseys are well represented by R. ing a two-minute service in vogue on H. Bull, of Brampton; David Duncan, Dundas street. South street belt cars

His 4-year-old sweepstakes bull is a firm of Scandrett Bros. Mr. Northmore grounds. particularly fine animal, showing good has been connected with two or three local establishments for several He also takes sweepstakes ribbon years, and is regarded as a most for best cow with Bessie, a very fine competent salesman, courteous and 5-year-old. N. Dyment, of Clappison, obliging, and possessing a good knowlalso has a fine show, especially in the edge of business. To the Forest City he carries the good wishes of all his friends for his success.

manufactured by the Seagrave Ladder Company. The apparatus was turned of the Fair, the electric player had much sought after, and Mr. Stairs will were free sellers at the opening and much sought after, and Mr. Stairs will the market was still further depressed. over to the department, and this after-London station.

A temperance meeting will be held said. on Monday evening, Sept. 17, in the The protest was referred to the town hall, Coldstream. All those in- chairman of the Main Building. The Ingersoll Chronicle says: "An terested in the cause are urged to be Dr. Routledge reported that he had ingersoll mother yesterday surrendered present at this meeting. The battle been informed that a Mr. Wooley had three of her four children to Secretary has begun, and the temperance people exhibited the same horse in the high-J. F. Morrey, of the Ingersoll Children's of Lobo will endeavor to have the stepping and roadster class, and he

ciation called again she replied, after ALL WERE FINED. Bome hesitancy, and with tears in her eyes: 'You may take three of them, if craps at the Port Stanley bridge of for ten days, and he made only one Sunday morning, appeared before scent. Airships are not as easily connight re Baptist Church, Egerton street. Americ One of your correspondents states the Atchise church bought a lot of 80 feet front from Atchise "A mother's love was emphasized in Squire Taylor this afternoon, and on trolled as balloons."

Ished and the father and mother Mr. C. D. Burdick, of the Helena Coslearned that when the father worked er, who were engaged in business in Lahe earned \$1 25 a day, and the mother combe, Alta., had not suffered any dam-

> late Peter Weatherill, and a former resident of this city, died at the family residence in Sarnia yesterday in daily. The result is that when the merthe 79th year of her age. The funeral its of the piano become known to in- provocation.

LONDONER HURT IN ALBERTA. Word has been received here by Mrs. F. H. Bogart, No. 4 Cartwright street, of a serious accident that has befallen At a meeting of the trust held at her son, Edgar Bogart. Mr. Bogart is the wheels of a lumber wagon while Bogart is on old London boy and his many friends in this city will regret to hear of his misfortune, and trust

### "DIXIE GIRL" PLEASES

A large audience last night witness-

to the Grand Last Night.

this afternoon. for two nights at the Grand next dan Station, Ont.

# HURRICANE HITS

The superintendent's monthly report Chairman Reid of the Fair Has an Exciting Encounter With an Exhibit.

> Chairman George M. Reid, of the Main Building Committee of the Western Fair, had a warm encounter with a couple of Jews at the big show this morning.

The gentlemen are known as the Society will not be held tomorrow even- Paris Embroidery Company, and they occupied a nice space just next to the On account of this being Fair week entrance to the art exhibit from the

they should have paid their rental of use -Ald. Armstrong leaves tomorrow for \$25 on Monday, but they refused to settle up as late as this morning when London are general distributors in After arguing with the gentlemen is on sale at Cowan's, Westman's, Purfor two days and a half, Mr. Reid de- dom & Gillespie's, Taylor's, etc. Retermined on stern measures. He se- tail price only \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 00. cured the services of Sergeant Craw-

man. "I'm onto your game. You'll sell or, shipped from Stratford, filled with today and tomorrow, and then we can eggs, you would think so. This gentle--The London Ministerial Alliance whistle for the money. Pay up or man filled a Hatchwell incubator with

the exhibit.

-A lone drunk occupied the cage at | "It will cost you \$200 if you meddle

And the first thing the chairman did enough to care for themselves. was to strip off a shirtwaist. Of course, it came off the Jews fancy goods rack. Both of the embroidery men talked in a children in the Machinery Hall look. foreign language, and no doubt called the exhibition in the Machinery Hall, look-

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playing of an electric player in the

been brought in on Monday, and it hand copies of the issue to anyone the market was still further depressed noon was placed in service at the East should be ordered out of the Palace, or London station. else locked up.

Airship Troubles. President Reid reported that the air- years in Kingston. ship man is having all kinds of trouble.

over the proposition. When the representative of the Children's Aid Assortation celled contract and assortation celled contrac

said. "Detroit had an aeronaut hired To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The president said Professor Williams said he felt sorry for Williams, who will

Visitors to London and the Western Mrs. Ellen Weatherill, widow of the ped, as it is, with the illimitable reped, as it is, with the illimitable report Weatherill and a former business.

West entrance. The Art Bell Piano is a done so, for although it was a fact, I should never have referred to it, but the chairman of their church board irritated me so much by his picayune remarks. will take place from her late residence, tending purchasers, sales readily follow. An instrument that is handled looks after the Graydon estate) being in Ireland, but they are as I state. The first bound to become popular, is the Autonola, or Bell plano player, which is at the time was in the name of the estate. nola, or Bell piano player, which is equal to two pianos in one, as it can in an instant be converted into a regular piano for hand-playing, from an instrument that plays itself. The agent for London and the western district, Mr. James E. Keenleyside, is in charge of James E. Keenleyside, is in charge of vicinity. I am, yours truly, the exhibit at the Fair, and will be pleased to meet old customers of the firm and also intending buyers.

#### WALLACE POWER SPRAYER COM-PANY.

Any mechanical apparatus that is in operation always creates a great deal of interest. W. H. Brand evidently sees this advantage. His exhibit of renowned Wallace Sprayers combines all the 19c latest ideas in power spraying apparatus. The two sprayers are belted to power, and the visitor can see exactly for himself how they work. The many advantages of these sprayers are selfevident. Mr. Brand handles among his up-to-date appliances an air pressure ed "My Dixle Girl" at the Grand Opera waterworks system. A system of this please all present. The sale of seats for dences, factories, etc. This is one of the performance tonight has been very the latest idea before the public today. large, and a packed house is assured. The system is especially adapted to The system is especially adapted to country and village homes, as well as all places where waterworks systems do not exist. Mr. Brand comes from Jor-Local dealers quote: Sole leather, medium, The company played to a fair matinee country and village homes, as well as "When Women Love" is booked in not exist. Mr. Brand comes from Jor-

PERFECTION MOP PRESS.

To secure trusses that will give ade-

quate service you must have right service when you buy them. The fitting of the truss is the im portant thing. Right fitting requires right trusses and right knowledge of the particular uses of each. We make a specialty of trusses and guarantee a

fit in all cases.

When a new truss is needed, come and see us. All prices from \$1 50 up.

#### Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

The United Factories of Toronto and London are general distributors in Canada. In London the mop wringer \$1.50 to \$5.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.35; Texans, \$3.60 to \$4.40; westerns,

E. H. EIDT & CO. Eggs hatch well in a Hatchwell incubator. To see E. H. Eldt's incubatits load of chicks lively and healthy. Everything is there for the chick's comfort and health. When strong an assured fact, until they are old

The great Western Fair of our own London has attracted attention from 'London the Big" across the herring pond, as is evidenced by the arrival at the Grigg House of Mr. E. G. Stairs, of Toronto, assistant Canadian manof Toronto, assistant Canadian man-ager of the recently established journal following by private wire from Bartlett, ider & Carrington today: Canada, an illustrated weekly, Anglo-Canadian paper, published in London, address at the Grigg House.

Broke Into a House.

pleaded guilty to breaking into the when on Friday it sells ex-dividend to the president and Dr. Routledge to house of a farmer at Byron, was five point it will look cheap. A broker brought before Judge Edward Elliott who is supposed to be in closest touch this morning and sentenced to three with the Guggenheimers and who was

MR. GRAYDON AND THE EGERTON STREET CHURCH. I read two letters in your issue of last

every word of the reply, and the entering a plea of guilty to disorderly kind-hearted secretary unhesitatingly conduct they were fined \$1 and costs balloon were caused by accidents.

The president said Floressof Whiteless Williams who will subscribed some amount. These two correspondent says balloon were caused by accidents.

He Graydon estate at the (then) run many is on the level, and the rents in balloon were caused by accidents.

He subscribed some amount. These two correspondent says of the fall correspondent says of respondents contradict each other sadly.

In the first place, there are no lots on the Graydon survey of 80 feet frontage.

THE ART BELL PIANO.

Visitors to London and the Western

Visitors to London and the Western respondents contradict each other sadly. this church owned on Egerton street was

AQUILA O. GRAYDON.

BEAN MARKET.

London, Sept. 12.

DETROIT. Detroit, Sept. 1.—Beans—Cash, \$1 39 asked; October and November, \$1 45 asked.

WOOL MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 11.—Wool—The market is rather dull and prices easier; quotations are 26c for washed, 16c for unwashed and HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 11.-Hides-There is no Toronto, Sept. 11.—Hides—There is no change in prices, and business is about normal. Local dealers quote: Steers and cows, No. 1, 12½c; No. 2, 11½c; country hides, flat, 11½c; calfskins, city, 13c; do, country, 12c; sheepskins, \$1 60; lambskins and pelts, 75c; horsehides, \$3 25 to \$3 50.

Horsehair—28c to 30c.
Tallow—Rendered, 5c to 5½c.

LEATHER MARKET. TORONTO.

"The Perfect Food" The grocer who offers you something 'just as good' has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious.

Morning Sales: Bell Telephone, rights. 35, 2, 2, 36 and 5 at 1%; C. P. R., 26 and judgment or your health. It's delicious.

# per lb, 30c to 31c; No. 2, 28c to 29c; No. 3, 27c to 28c; Spanish sole, No. 1, 28c to 30c; No. 2, 26c to 28c; calfskins, French, \$1 to \$1 50; French kip, 90c to \$1 10; Canadian kip, 65c to 80c; pebbles, 17c to 19c; harness, union oak tanned, No. 1, 35c to 37c; No. 2, 33c to 34c; light, 34c to 37c; hemlock tanned, 36c to 37c; cod oil, 45c to 48c; degras, per lb, 3c to 3½c.

SUGAR MARKETS TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 11.—Sugar—Prices today per 100 lbs are as follows: Extra granulated, \$4 38; yellow, \$3 98, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 22. HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 11.—Baled Hay—Offerings are still slow, and prices hold firm at \$9 50 to \$10 for No. 1 timothy, and \$8 for No. 2, in car lots here.

Baled Straw—Firm, at \$6 per ton in car

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Sept. 11.—At the Deptford mar-ket today 546 Canadian cattle were re-ceived; business ruled slow, at 3s 6d to On account of this being Fair week
St. George's Society will not meet tonight.

—Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster,
has returned from his vacation, and will

According to the art exhibit from the art exhibit from the main Building.

They were selling shirtwaists, and appeared to be doing a good business.

According to the rules of the Fair,
hands. Thousands are rejoicing in their

Testwerpool trade is slow for cattle.

London, Sept. 11.—Canadian cattle in the British markets are quoted at 10%c to 9c per 1b; refrigerator beef, 8%c to 9c per 1b.

> \$3.50 to \$5.35; calves, \$5.75 to \$4.40; Westerns, \$3.50 to \$5.35; calves, \$5.75 to \$8.
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> Hogs—Receipts, 25,000; steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.90 to \$6.55; good heavy, \$6.05 to \$6.42½; rough heavy, \$5.45 to \$5.75; light, \$6.10 to \$6.60; pigs, \$5.50 to \$6.20; bulk of sales at \$5.85 to \$6.25.
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> Sheep—Receipts, 22.000; strong; sheep Sheep—Receipts, 22,000; strong; sheep, \$3 75 to \$5 70; lambs, \$5 to \$8. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Sept 12.—Cattle—Slow and steady; prime steers \$5.60 to \$6.25. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active and 25c higher, pigs, \$6 60 to \$6 65; roughs, \$5 25 to \$5 60. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,600 head; active and steady; unchanged

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. Market Lane	N. S	pe	ncer,	St	ockt	orol er	ker,
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December	72		721/4		72		72
May	76		761/2		76		761/4
Corn-							
September	463/4		47		461/2		467/8
December	421/8		421/2		421/8		421/2
May	43		431/2		43		43%
Oats-							, ,
September	313/4		323/8		3134		321/8
December	32		325/8		32		323%
May	837/8		343/8		337/8		341/4
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STOCK MARKETS.							
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New York, Sept. 12.-Noon. - For Eng., and Toronto. Mr. Stairs will some indefinite reason everyone excover the Fair and "London at Fair pected lower prices today and some Time," for Canada. The recent special houses professed to believe that the illustrated article, descriptive of this market would have a very severe He said, that contrary to the rules city by Edmund Olander, has been break. The result was that traders account. Support, however, was not lacking, and when a covering move-"It's an infernal nuisance," Mr. Riggs THREE YEARS FOR CURRELL ment ensued rallies took place throughaid. out, the market recovering previous losses. Foreign houses bought Erie Heavy Sentence for Farm Hand Who and Canadian Pacific, their purchases of these securities proabbly offsetting their sales in other departments of the market. The particular strength of U. James Currell, the farm-hand, who P. was ascribed to the theory that a heavy seller of smelters at higher Currell has a bad reputation and the prices, was the principal buyer today.

per cent so far. Sales to noon 480,000. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Sep. 12.

Agricultural
Dominion Savings

Union Electric Development Bonds 88
Mexican Bonds Hamilton Provident Huron & Erie 192
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Northern Navigation			101	Ogilvie Milling Bonds
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 Morning Sales: C. P. R., 100 at 176, 50 at 175¼; do, new, 2 at 174¾, 50 at 175¾; Bell Telephone, 35 at 147, 4 at 147; Toronto Railway, 23 at 18; Mackay, common, 100 at 73½; Ohio Traction, 25 at 29; Power, 25 at 94½; Mexican, 23 at 72; Woods, preferred, 100 at 15; Rio, 22 at 44½; Windsor Hotel, 60 at 100; Illinois Traction, 26 at 94¾; Scotia, 25 at 68, 5 at 67¼; Price, bonds, 2.000at 104¾; Scotia, common, 4,000 at 102½; Bank of Montreal, 10 at 253. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

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Toronto, Sept. 12.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white, 70½c asked, 70c bid outside; red. 70½c asked, 65c bid on 9c rate to New York; goose, 65c bid outside; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 78½c asked, 78c bid, at Point Edward.

Barley—No. 2, 48c bid, C. P. R.; No. 3 extra, 45c bid; No. 3, 44c bid.

Oats—White, 33½c bid outside, 36c bid at Cheese—About steady, at 13½c to 13½c.

## Woman's Kidney Troubles

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Especially Successful in Curing This Fatal Disease.



Of all the diseases known, with which women are afflicted, chronic kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless doctor called kidney trouble and congestion of the female organs. My back ached dreadearly and correct treatment is applied,

fully all the time, and I suffered so with that bearing down feeling I could hardly walk across the room. I did not get any better, so decided to stop doctoring with my the weary patient seldom survives. Being fully aware of this, Lydia E. Pinkham, early in her career, gave exhaustive study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for a woman's ills — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—was careful to see that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was sure to control that fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women, and thousands have been cured of serious kidney derangements by it. Derangements of the feminine organs quickly affect the kidneys, and when a woman has such symptoms as pain or weight in the loins, backache, bearing-down pains, scalding or burning sensations or deposits in the urine, unusual thirst, swelling of hands and feet, swelling under the eyes or sharp pains in the back running through the groin, she may infer that her kidneys are affected and should lose no time in combating the disease with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the woman's remedy for woman's ills.

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-"I cannot thank you enough for what case. I Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helpful.

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ohysician and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am thankful

to say it has entirely cured me. I do all my

own work, have no more backache and all

Mrs. J. W. Lang, of 626 Third Avenue,

"I have been a great sufferer with kidney

kidney trouble to try it.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

New York, writes:

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'PHONES 1227 and 1522.

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Peas—71c bid outside.

Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, for export, are selling at \$2.70, in buyers' bags outside; Manitoba, large mills quote first patents at \$4.40, second patents at \$3.90, and bakers at \$3.60.

Millfeed—Scarce and firm, at \$14 to \$14.50 for bran in bulk outside, and shorts at

Grain—The price of old oats keeps up well; the supply is light and sales are made at \$1 20 to \$1 22 per cwt; there is a big difference in the quality of the new oats, hence the difference in prices; from 87c to 96c per cwt were the figures paid. Not a great deal of wheat offered; sales are made at 70c per bu.

Hay and Straw—The demand for hay continues to be brisk; the buyers look for lower prices as soon as the farmers have

lower prices as soon as the farmers have got through with their fall work; how-ever, it does not look as though prices will be as low as last season; there is not

will be as low as last season; there is not much offering at present; sales are made at \$5 and \$5 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter is in good demand; there is a shortage in the milk suply at present, due to the flies bothering the cows, and the light pasture; sales are made at 22c to 24c for choice crocks, and 23c to 25c for pound rolls. Eggs are steady, at 16½c to 17c per dozen. Poultry—Spring chickens sell well at \$0c to 60c per pair alive, and 60c to 80c per pair dressed; old fowl sell fairly well at 50c to 55c per pair alive and 60c to 80c ball dressed; old fowl sell fairly well at 50c to 65c per pair allve, and 60c to 80c dressed; ducks sell at 65c to 80c per pair allve and 75c to \$1 10 dressed.

Butchers' Meats—Beef is dull of sale at \$5 to \$6 50 per cwt, the latter price for heifer and steer beef; veal is scarce at \$8 50 to \$9 per cwt; lamb is in demand at 13c to 14c per lb. Dressed Hogs-Sales are quite brisk, at

Dressed Hogs—Sales are quite brisk, at \$5 to \$8.75 per cwt.

Fruits—There are not half as many peaches or plums offered this year as last season; peaches sell at 50c to 85c per 12-quart basket; plums are very scarce, and this week will see their finish; prices are selling. 69c to 80c per basket; pears are selling well at \$1 to \$1 15 per bu; apples are in large supply, at 40c to 50c per bu; musk melons are well represented, and sell at 40c to \$1 per dozen, according to size; home-grown watermelons sell at \$1 50 to \$2 per dozen.

dozen, does sell at 50c per bu, or 75c per bag: the demand is fair at present.

Live Hogs—The price for next Monday's shipment will be \$6 per cwt; prices will not be any lower for some time; small pigs sell at \$6 to \$7 50 per pair for pigs \$6 to 10 weeks old. 10 weeks old Hides and Tallow-Prices are steady.

#### DAIRY MARKETS.

CAMPBELLFORD. Campbellford, Ont., Sept. 11.—Cheese of-fered, 1,530 boxes; 1,125 sold at 123c; 56 held at 125-16c; balance refused, 123c and

Stirling, Ont., Sept. 11.—Nine hundred and ninety boxes offered; 610 sold at 12½c

and 380 at 12 5-16c NEW YORK New York, Sept. 11.—Butter—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 18,021 packages.
Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts.

10,708 boxes. CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 11.—Butter—Firm; creameries, 19c to 23½c; dairies, 17c to 20½c. Cheese—Firm, 11½c to 12½c.

#### SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 11.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3%c to 3½c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4c to 4 1-16c; molasses sugar, 3%c to 3½c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady. LONDON.

London, Sept. 11.—Raw sugar—Centrifu-gal, 10s 6d; Muscovado, 9s 3d; beet sugar, September, 9s 81/4d.

#### OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11,-Oil opened and closed at \$1.58. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 11.—Credit balances, \$1 58; shipments, 19,081 barrels. LONDON. London, Sept. 11.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 7-1sd; spirits, 8d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Sept. 11.-Petroleum, 19 francs

There was a rather brisk trade for the best offerings, but on the whole there is not a very active demand in the meat market this week, and many of the deal ers were content to get along with what stock they already have on hand, unless they happened to come across anything choice, which just now is very rarely. A few loads of fairly well finished cattle were loads of fairly well finished cattle were offered, and for these it was not difficult to get prices that were ruling last week for the same class of stock. There is a fair demand for export cattle, but very few offering just at present. Prices were steady to firm at \$4.75 to \$4.99. for the choicest offerings. Extra choice would fetch \$5. Good heavy feeders are

Sheep and Lambs-Steady at last week's figures, with a fair demand; prospects are -Unchanged at last week's prices:

there was a very light offering today.
Export—Market steady to firm, at \$4.75 to \$4.90; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.60.
Butchers—Market steady to firm for choice butcher cattle, but down for com-

choice butcher cattle, but down for common; choice picked butcher cattle, \$4.35 to \$4.65; medium heavy butchers at \$3.65 to \$4.20; mixed lots and cows at \$1.75 to \$3.50; fat cows, \$3.30 to \$3.50; common, mixed, \$2 to \$2.25.

Light Stockers—Market quiet, but fair demand for good quality, at \$3.25 to \$3.50; heavy feeders, \$4.25 to \$4.60.

Sheep and Lambs—The market is steady at \$4 to \$4 40; lambs steady at \$5 50 to \$6 25. Calves-Market steady but slow; prices range from \$3 50 to \$6 each. gs—Market steady at last decline to for selects and \$6.15 for fats and lights.
Milch Cows-Market a little firmer, but

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with a wide range, from \$25 up to \$50. Harry Murby bought a load of stockers at \$2.75 to \$3.50. M. H. Pringle bought a load of butcher cattle, 950 to 1,100 lbs, at \$3 60 to \$3 90.
W. L. Jifkins bought a load of butchers at \$3 70 to \$4 50.

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Amal, Copper			11036	
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Anaconda	280		2761/2	
Atchison			1087%	
Baltimore & Ohio	1201/		1191/4	
Prooking Transit	913/	82	801/4	
Brooklyn Transit Canadian Pacific	1703/		1761/4	
Col. Fuel & Iron			561/2	
			631/2	
Chesapeake & Ohio.		10		
Chicago & G. W	. 11/8	18	1734	
Rock Island	170	1701/	271/8	
St. Paul	.118	1781/8	1753/8	
Erie	. 41/8		471/4	47
Erie, 1st pfd	. 11/2		77	77
Erie, 2nd pfd	. 72		713/4	
Illinois Central	.173		172	
Louisville & Nash.	.150	150%	148%	149
Lead	. 78		771/4	
Mexican Central	. 20%	::	20	
Missourl Pacific	. 98	99	98	98
Kansas & Texas		36	3534	36
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New York Central	.144%		1423/4	142
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People's Gas	. 90		891/2	
Pressed Steel Car	. 5434		521/2	55
Reading	.1431/2		14072	141
Republic Steel	. 373/8	371/2	35 1/8	36
Southern Pacific			91	91
Southern Railway	. 385%	387/8	37%	
Texas Pacific	. 36	361/4	351/2	
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Bank of Hamilton	221	222	0
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Bank of Ottawa230	228	230	2
Traders' Bank	143		1
Western Assurance 80		80	
Consumers' Gas	2041/2		
Ont. & Qu'Appelle	100		1
Canadian Pacific177	1761/2		1
C. P. R., new1761/2	1753/4		1
Toronto Elec. Light	161		1
General Electric145	142		1
Dom. Telegraph118			1
Bell Telephone1491/2		1491/2	
R. & O. Navigation	82	83	5
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London & Canada			16
Toronto Mortgage	112		11

London Loan .... Ontario L. & D... NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 11.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; midaling uplands, \$9 80; middling guif, \$10 65; sales, 471 bales.

Futures closed steady; September, \$8 68; October, \$8 90; November, \$9 02; December, \$69; November, \$9 02; December, \$69; November, \$9 02; December, \$8 68; November, \$9 02; ....114½ 110 1141/2 110 45 200 Agricultural Loan.

Dom. Savings
Union Bank

eattle market today and sales. Afternoon Sales: Bell Telephone, r. 973 head of cattle, 1,271 sheep and lambs, 25 and 4 at 1%, 100 and 126 at 1 13-16; Afternoon Sales: Bell Telephone, rights Dairy, common, 50 at 36; Winnipeg, 10 at 165; Electric Development, bonds, 4,000 at 87%; Colonial Loan, 20 at 79; Dominion 165; Electric Developme 87%; Colonial Loan, 20 Bank, 40 and 10 at 271.

MONTREAL.

Mon	treal,	Sept.	11.
Mor	ning.	After	noon.
Ask.	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.
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win City Railway116	114	116	114
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Toronto, Sept. 11.

Ask. Bid.

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## TWAS A BIG DAY AT FAIR; 20.000 THERE YESTERDAY

# Three leads of old oats were offered, which sold at \$1 18 and \$1 20 per cwt; new oats sold at \$70 to \$4 50. C. Zeagman & Son sold at load of stock-per ton. Three loads of hay sold at \$2 to \$32 per cwt; new oats sold at \$80 to \$32 per cwt; new oats sold at \$80 to \$32 per cwt; new oats sold at \$80 to \$32 per cwt; new oats sold at \$80 to \$32 per cwt; new oats sold at \$80 to \$32 per cwt; new oats sold at \$80 to \$32 per cwt; new oats sold at \$30 to \$40 per ton. WEEKLY REVIEW. The markets held here the past week were well attended by the farmers and buyers. There was a brisk demand in nearly every line. Prices as a rule were steady. Grain—The price of old oats keeps up well; the supply is light and sales are well; 100 bls, at \$4: 10 cattle, 1,100 bls, at \$4: 10 cattle, 1,120 bls, at \$4: 10

afternoon, as he glanced over the ond with Lady Norfolk, while Alva fore almost everyone is interested in buildings, or down the noisy Midway, Parkhill, was awarded first prize; call at F. W. Bird & Son's booth in the formance to commence, many not giv- and R. J. Young, of London, third, where they can see on exhibition the ing a thought to the ring attractions, class. having seen them during the afternoon In the single roadsters, there were respect. This roofing can be purchased and bent only on getting through the thirteen entries, and some of the horses in any weight to suit the purpose of departments of greatest interest to were as fine as one could wish to see. the buyer. Then there is on exhibition

days. Wednesday, with fine weather, stock, was a close second. Mr. Bishop exhibit. been in the habit of doing, the Fair third. will come out with a splendid balance, despite the increased expenditures this year."

The Attendance.

might occur in the arch during a crush. closing heat. Summary: Yesterday, however, no such thing 2:15 trot. 2:19 pacewas experienced. As the visitors ar- Tom Boy, D. S. Gillies, Hamil-were directed to the gates by men Mattle Weaver, W. McMaster, and by this means the crowd was Molly W., Chas. H. Mabee, Tilldivided as nearly equal as possible between the gates, and all trouble was Jessie Rogers, Jas Yard, Sarnia.6 6 2 averted.

Railways Were Busy.

'Twas a big day for the railways- Col. Hunter, E. Murdoch, Henbiggest day's business they've had into London since the Fair a year agoand the cash boxes at the stations along the various lines were swelled on the Western Fair.

well patronized, though hardly as ex- Hampstead. tensively as those from Sarnia and Several competed at the Fair a year

weather should prove favorable. For today is Farmers' Day-the the weight.

greatest of them all. Another Disappointment.

The visitors to the Fair yesterday the trip had to be abandoned. Yesterday the visitors anxiously awaited until 5 o'clock to see the ascension. only to have the word passed around

robats, the Norins, in their clever the greater part of the summer. Marians, aerial comedy act, and Mile. point of view?" Mr. Dean was asked.

Judging Horses.

brought out a big field of fine stock. week." Mr. James Cromerty, of Galt, judged the carriage classes.

Mr. Wm. Bishop, of New Hamburg, ing present every year in an official chinery Hall this week. capacity at the spring race meeting.

McCartney, of London, third.

"If the attendance on the remaining with Lord and Lady Norfolk. W. F. very best on the market, and well three days of the Fair is as satisfac- Johnson, of Ingersoll, was second, and worth looking at. Don't neglect the tory as it is today, the directors will D. Thompson, of Belmont, was third. opportunity. tory as it is today, the directors will have no complaint to offer," said a under 16 hands, Mrs. Beck again took member of the board late yesterday first prize with Lord Norfolk, and secgrounds and saw the crowds of visitors St. Clair, of Aylmer, took third prize. good roofing, and if they are not at teeming in and out of the various hands and over, Harry McLurg, of will be no waste of time for them to many waiting for the evening per- Mayor Watson, of Listowel, second, Machinery Hall at the Western Fair,

them before the closing hour arrived. A beautiful bay horse, owned and the Neponset and other waterproof driven by H. J. Darroch, of Palmer- roofing papers of widespread fame, and "You see," continued the director, ston, was the admiration of the on- undoubted quality. Upon request a "Tuesday is not one of our biggest lookers, while in popular favor a gray beautifully illustrated catalogue will be days. Wednesday, with fine weather, mare owned by J. S. Koch, of Tavi- presented to any person calling at the matter of attendance, with Thursday them in action, and finally awarded a good second, and if these days, and Mr. Darroch first prize, Mr. Koch sec-

#### The Speed Event.

There was only one race on the programme-a mixed event for 2:15 trotters and 2:19 pacers—for a purse of Definite figures could not be ob- \$200. It went to Tom Boy, owned by tained last evening on the attendance D. S. Gillies, of Hamilton. Tom Boy throng must have numbered at least owned by W. McMaster, Ridgetown, 15,000, and possibly three or four got second money. She was next to thousand better. Certain it is, the Tom Boy in the first heat, but made a ticket sellers and the gatemen had poorer showing as the race advanced, two or three very busy hours about finishing third in the second and noon, and another in the evening. It fourth in the third. The third money was the first day on which the new went to Molly W., owned by Charles entrance was given a good test. The H. Mabee, of Tillsonburg, and fourth gates through which visitors pass now to Jessie Rogers, owned by James on entering the grounds at Dundas Yard, of Sarnia. Jessie Rogers trailstreet are six in number-three on each ed the field in the first two heats, but side of the arch, and the fear had been beat Miss Ingles, owned by P. H. Lawexpressed in some quarters that owing son, of Nilestown, for the fourth to their arrangement a congestion money by getting second place in the

sonburg ...... 2 6 Miss Ingles, P. H. Lawson,

sall ....... 5 5 5 Time—2:18½, 2:18¼, 2:20½.

Butter-Making Contests.

there were a few specials. On the School, Strathroy, and who is also an done by this machine is wonderful, from makes it the article that is in demand

ern district certainly never goes back | Nine professionals competed yesterday, all having taken a course in the The people along the Sarnia branch Dairy School and later worked in are also loyal to the London Fair. No creameries. They were Miss L. Pound, they possess one of those loaders. One ronto Fair this year. If possible this Piccadilly street. doubt about that. As with the L., H. or Sparta; Miss M. L. Green, of special in the morning, and both filled. Annie Orr, of Galt; B. J. Payne, Arva, Another special was from Guelph, and Ont.; F. E. Brown, Dutton; F. H. still another from Jarvis. Each was Dennis, London, and D. F. Stewart,

ago. Each competitor was allowed 36 the Exhibition grounds this week of a enjoying his cool smokers. It certainly The Pere Marquette had a special pounds of cream, tested to 30 per cent from all points west of St. Thomas, the of butter fat, and they were allowed strictly Canadian, being built in this once tried never forgotten. Warttig's C. P. R. had one from Galt, and the one hour to convert it into butter, city by the only company in Canada Rajah cigar is in demand everywhere, M. C. R. had a train of eleven or Twenty points were allowed for clean- that manufactures a well-drilling ma- and its popularity is only equaled by its liness, ten for the proparation of uten- chine. It is driven by a gasoline en- quality, which is saying a great deal. But all this is expected to prove a sils, fifteen for the size of the granules, gine, and is very strong and durable in As people's tastes become more refined mere bagatelle compared with the ten for the washing of the butter, ten appearance. All unnecessary parts are better products must be placed before business from all quarters today, if the for the working and salting of the done away with in the machine, one them. B. J. Warttig manufacturer the butter, thirty on the score, and five for man and helper being capable of hand-needed class of cigars.

the temperature of the cream, the re- use, not one has given any dissatisfacsults were fairly satisfactory, from ten tion. Well drillers and anyone interestto ten and a quarter pounds of butter ed in drilling apparatus will do well to see the splendid exhibit made by the wonderful system of agriculture. He were subjected to a disappointment—
being obtained by each contestant. One see the Hodgson article. A demonstrator Murray Shoe Company, of this city, in terraces the mountainside with stone, the second of the week from the same of the competitors worked very rapidly, is with the machine and explains all the Main Building. This is the only and grows his rice under irrigation. source. The air ship did not make an and had his task completed in 35 minthe advantages it possesses over the firm in Canada who manufacture exThere is a superb photograph of his ascension. Monday the balloon attached to the ship was being filled rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation makes a considerable rush and occupied the allotted hour ity of operation m

Mr. Dean was well satisfied with the work of the professionals. Asked about THE WINTERMUTE RACK AND CAR lasts. Mr. H. F. Murray, one of the rote is by no means of as low a scale that the repairs to the ship had not the quality of the cheese and butter been completed in time to permit of it exhibit at the fair this year, Mr. being properly inflated, and that there Dean said that the highest scores were would be nothing doing until today. not equal to those of a year ago, the The expectant spectators were disap-greatest number of points obtained for pointed; so were the directors and dairy butter being 98 this year, with Wilson, the aeronaut. However, the 96 for creamery. F. E. Brown, of Dutlatter gave the assurance that a trip ton, took first prize in prints and Every other attraction advertised of a year ago, owing, largely to the was given—the Japanese troupe of ac- warm weather that prevailed during pean acrobats; the Polite Burglars, the the value of cheese from a market

"It certainly does," was his reply. "The heat of the dairy building will The judging of the carriage horses mean a drop of three cents a pound or and roadsters also took place before more in the value of the cheese on exthe stands, and every competition hibition when it comes to be sold next

Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, 10 selecting him and Mr. Cromerty to market today is most noticeable. Their belief in this matarantees at 280, 100 at 281; Woods, common, 500 at judge vesterday's classes Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, 10 at 280, 100 at 281; Woods, common, 500 at 29, 50 at 71%; Power, 25 at 94½; Textile, preferred, 25 at 103; Illinois, 75 at 94½; Performed, 25 at 103; Illinois, 75 at 94½; Detroit Railway, 100 at 91; Scotla, bonds, 50 at 109½; Bank of Toronto, 8 at 23; Mackay, common, 10 at 73½; Rio, bonds, 2,500 at 77.

In the double carriage class, 16 hands and over. C. D. Woolley again at 13%; Power, 25 at 94½; Power, 25 at 94½; Detroit Railway, 100 at 91; Scotla, bonds, 500 at 109½; Bank of Toronto, 8 at 233; Mackay, common, 10 at 73½; Rio, bonds, 2,500 at 77.

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In the heavy carriage class, single, simplicity and ease of handling make extra help unnecessary. Their adaptability to any mixtures and the use of compressed air, make the rapidity of operation remarkable indeed. Particular attention is given to all parts of the engines make them working parts of the engines make them double carriage class, 16 hands and over. C. D. Woolley again block and brick busin ing very successful. Their exhibit, in the people that it is working parts of the engines make them working parts of the engines make them double carriage class, 16 hands and over. C. D. Woolley again block and brick busin ing very successful. Their exhibit, in the people that it is working parts of the engines make them working parts of the engines make them double carriage class, 16 hands and over. C. D. Woolley again block and brick busin ing very successful. Their exhibit, in the people that it is simplicity and ease of handling make tirely different loads.

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homes, and will be glad to demonstrate and explain his exhibits to the public.

#### CHATHAM MOTOR CAR COMPANY'S

Main Building. They have a car, the

#### BIRD & SON'S ROOFING.

Every building requires a roof, there-In the roadsters' double class, 15.2 present, they may be sooner or later. It There was a very big entry list in this Paroid roofing, which is the best on the market, and is guaranteed in every

### WILLIAMS SEWING MACHINES.

also Friday, do as well as they have ond, and Mr. Wm. Collins, of London, who is a real genius, but the follow-It is seldom that a tramp is found ing is the story of one who could make even the oldest sewing machine experts sit up and take notice.

Quite a number of years ago the manager of a local sewing machine agency was standing at his store door one evening, when a forlorn-looking infor the day, but it was said that the won in straight heats. Mattie Weaver, to buy him a bed and breakfast. The dividual asked him for enough money agent's heart was filled with pity for the unfortunate, and he without hesitating, handed him out a quarter. tramp had thanked him and was about to leave when he suddenly turned and said: "If you will allow me I will show you how to do something which you have never seen before, and probably will never see again." The tramp was ushered into the store and seated himself at a machine. What appeared to be a good-for-nothing vagrant proved himself to be a sewing machine operator of rare skill. Within a minute

or two he had woven a piece of lacework which the agent or no other person has been able to duplicate on a machine, and which makes the eyes of even the most expert of sewing machine operators stare with wonder. This piece of lacework is on exhibition at the New William's Sewing Machine Company's magnificent exhibit in the Nilestown ...... 4 4 3 southeast corner of the Crystal Palace at the Western Fair.

#### MANURE LOADER.

idea of its good qualities. Farmers who company manufacture the well-known are short-handed need never worry Burrell, Lawrence & Kennedy milking man & Co. on exhibition has been purabout being behind with their crops if machine, which was exhibited at To-

### WELL-DRILLING MACHINE.

ling it. Of the many machines made Considering the excessive heat, and by the company and now in everyday

ATTACHMENT. to the clouds will surely be made this solids for export creamery butter. In afternoon.

the week with his patent attachment, direct with the retailers, and do not carry branch stores. Retail merchants though possessing no education, is generated at the solids for export creamery butter. In the week with his patent attachment, and does carry branch stores. Retail merchants though possessing no education, is generated at the solids for export creamery butter. In the week with his patent attachment, and does carry branch stores. Retail merchants though possessing no education, is generated at the solids for export creamery butter. In the week with his patent attachment, and does carry branch stores. Retail merchants though possessing no education, is generated at the solids for export creamery butter. Wintermute, being unable to handle the the Murray Company. patent himself, has interested many manufacturers in his idea.

#### RELIANCE GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES.

awarded the red ribbon in the car- of hard work. Mr. Brand handles air Labatt Company manufacture engines The banner bearing the name of riage pairs, 16.2 and under 16 hands, pressure waterwork systems for private ranging from 2 to 25 horsepower, and Heintzman & Co. would be as much

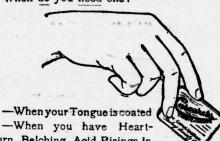
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the engines before buying. SIMPLEX CREAM SEPARATOR. D. Derbyshire & Co., of Brockville, sole agents for the Canadian trade, are which this progressive piano company exhibiting one of the simplest and best does not present some more attractive Mr. W. B. Forrest, inventor of the cream separators manufactured today. feature. manure loader manufactured by the It is known as the Simplex Link-Blade labor-saving device will give some heavy cream and skim close. The same Heintzman & Co.'s instruments.

B. J. WARTTIG'S CIGARS. W. H. Hodgson & Co., of London, are B. J. Warttig must manufacture good giving a practical demonstration at cigars. Everybody at the Exhibition is well-drilling machine. The machine is pays to manufacture a good article-

#### THE MURRAY SHOE. Gentlemen who are interested in a

### CEMENT PRESSED BRICK AND

BLOCK. and devices for building are to be seen ple lives. In their village on the Mid-The Labatt Manufacturing Company, in the Machinery Hall this year. The way anyone can wander about at will, of this city, are extensively engaged in Cement Pressed Brick and Block Com- and converse with the islanders, which the manufacture of the celebrated Re- pany are showing a machine for the gives exceptional facilities for the study THE WALLACE POWER SPRAYER. liance gas and gasoline engines. These manufacture of cement blocks, that for of their customs and peculiarities. W. H. Brand, Canadian representa- engines are easily the leaders in their size and durability cannot be equaled was the judge of the roadsters. Mr. tive for the Wallace Power Sprayers, class at the Exhibition. Practical dem- on the market today. This machine, Bishop is well known to London, be- has an exhibit of sprayers in the Ma- onstrations are given by the exhibitors. known as the Miles Concrete Building The engines may be seen working on Block Machine, is used by the Cement The wonderful advantages of these the large Ferris wheel, and on the Block Company in the manufacture of The Fair directors made no mistake in sprayers over other sprayers in the Hodgins drilling apparatus, thus show-Western Fair, with a view of showing

exhibit is still to be found in its accustomed space on the north side in the

center of the palace. It seems that there is never a fair at

The butter-making contests were Wiarton Hayloader Company, is exhib- Cream Separator, and is the closest handsome designs, such as Buhl, Chibby it. Regular trains carried extra commenced in the Dairy Hall yesteriting his wenderful invention to the skimming machine that can be built. coaches, and even at that they were day morning under the direction of public at the Western Fair this week. Its simplicity, its ease in turning, and the greatest interest in attracting public at the Western Fair this week. in the majority of cases jammed. And Mr. Fred Dean, instructor at the Dairy there were a few specials. On the School Strethren and who is also an train on the London, Huron and Bruce Western Ontario. There are to be age time occupied with a load. The ing parts add to its durability. The probably because of the interest taken checking the progress of the long stream was more than double its regular three contests—one open to profescapacity, and in addition to this, there sionals, another to amateurs, and the manufacturers with orders. The great the greatest than the greatest three greatest the greatest three great manufacturers with orders. The great the creamery men of the Province, ow- with the additional fact of the general was also a special of a dozen or more third a free-for-all, open to the prize interest shown by the visitors in this ing to the fact that it will separate a excellence and high reputation of all of

and B. yesterday, so with the line to Loyal; W. M. Waddell, of Strathroy; Mr. Forrest is always on hand to exmilking machine on exhibition next recent sales: Special Louis XI. design, to Mr. James Kirk; Doric design, to Mr. Thomas; Duchess, to Mr. Graham; Ionic, to Mr. Harris; transposing plano, to Mr. Johnston; Ionic, to Mr. Roberts, all of London; and special Buhl design to Mr. Purdy, Stratford; that never before has the exhibit proved to be so

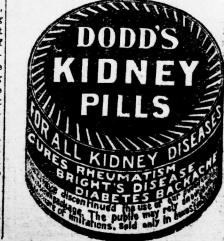
#### THE FIGHTING FARMERS OF IGORROTELAND

been evidenced so undentably.

great a success, and never has the

great popularity of this great pians

Visitors to the Igorrote village on the Midway at the Western Fair are surprised to learn that the barbarians are agriculturists. The lecturer states that there is so little wild food in either the dressy shoe at a moderate price should sity has forced the native to develop a rush and occupied the allotted hour, ity of operation makes a considerable Their leading line has been named the explanations of this most remarkable. saving in expense, which enables a con- "Derby," and it has had an immense feature of his life are given. When not The result of the contest will be tractor to undertake more contracts sale and is a popular shoe for well- farming the Igorrote is fighting and dressed men. All lines of goods are taking the heads of his enemies. As is members of the firm, visits the Ameri- of intelligence as is supposed by people Ever since the hay loader was in- can markets twice a year, and secures in general. Far from being of low invented there has been a growing de- the newest ideas, which are then used telligence, he is exceedingly clever and mand for an easier method of handling by Canadian workman in their factory possesses a high sense of humor. When loads. Mr. Wintermute has an inven- in this city, thereby giving to Cana- he masters sufficient English to enable tion that answers this purpose admir- dians a Canadian shoe made from the him to converse freely with Englishably, and he is at the Exhibition during latest American lasts. The firm deal speaking people, he is an exceedingly and devised the apparatus himself. The to see this up-to-date exhibit and learn acute powers of perception and a spleninterest he is creating amongst the the particulars of the up-to-date did memory. The advantages of the farmers speaks well of the machine. Mr. methods of doing business adopted by simple life are plainly visible in the splendidly formed bodies of the Igorrotes. They are the picture of agility and strength, and show by every feature of their sinewy bodies the splendid physical health which nature has Keen competition in building material bestowed upon them through their sim-



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### EARL GREY A PATRON.

Toronto, Sept. 11.-Mr. Alex. Fraser, rovincial archivist, and secretary of the lexander Muir memorial fund, has re-eived a wire from Earl Grey, the Gov-rnor-General, noting his acceptance to be one of the patrons of the fund. The other honorable natrons e one of the patrons of the fund. The ther honorable patrons are Earl Elgin, ecretary of State for the Colonies, and lord Strathcona.

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However, satisfactory arrangements could not be made, and therefore the articles will not be seen here.

Internally covered with sacks of grains from all parts of the west. Among the west. The extensive show benches are The managers of the Toronto fair paid many grains on exhibition worthy of

hearty appreciation of the interest

ST. THOMAS BABY CASE

Verdict of Jury on Death of Lizzie Smith's Child.

St. Thomas, Sept. 11.—The inquest into the death of the infant child of morrow. Lizzie Smith was held here this evening, and resulted in the following ver-

"That the child of Lizzie Smith came to its death by strangulation at the illustrated copies of the C. P. R. pubhands of its grandmother, Mrs. Smith." lications The unfortunate case will now be taken up by the crown authorities, and Shooting," the woman will have her preliminary and a handsomely bound sportsman's which only the genuine Semi-Ready hidden in cellars, examination on Saturday before Magis-The child's mother is very ill and may

ot recover.

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Local hotelmen report that at noon yes- great Canadian Northwest as it is palities who want power will get iterday it was impossible to secure a room possible. The exhibit is under the and get it at the right price.' in any hotel in the city. They claim that supervision of City Ticket Agent Ful- Such was Premier Whitney's declarthe congestion will be something serious before the end of the week. passenger agent of the C. P. R. from had been asked concerning the Healey's According to reports every boarding-house in the city is filled to overflowing. Toronto, is taking charge. But above Falls matter. are eagerly snapped up.

Many people in the east end are turning an honest penny by renting their space.

All R. I. Crisp, western representative from the C. P. R. land office at Winning is at the France of the F and rooms or lodgings in private houses all R. I. Crisp, western representative "I believe the public mind is graspan honest penny by renting their spare rooms at their own prices for fair week.

nipeg, is at the Fair every day, to give Premier continued. to all who request it full information surer safeguard than about the Northwest. No one is better vailing in the west than Mr. Crisp, he having many times visited almost Arrangements Not Satisfactory for the every point there. He is an exceedinteresting conversationalist. with a very congenial manner, and will have the privilege of meeting him.

always be remembered by those who The exhibit, which is directly opposite Building, is magnificently decorated tain and agricultural districts of Canada, and also pictures of grain elevators, farm buildings and harvest of one presented at her coronation to Queen Alexandra, both presentations to Lady Aberdeen in recognition of her untring and successful efforts in promoting Irish industries.

fields, hung on a background of bunches and wreathes of the different west. The extensive show benches are literally covered with sacks of grains a heavy insurance on these valuable articles, although no money could replace them if lost or injured, and they expressed which won first prize; first prize oats in and barley and first prize field peas Canada to which their loan by Lady (crown). The Red Fife wheat is the Aberdeen testified. variety that carried away the Imperial Bank first prize of \$200, and the second \$100 prize, the third \$50 prize, and the fourth \$25 prize at the Winnipeg ex-

hibition. It is the purpose of the company to distribute free samples of this famous Red Fife wheat, done up in neat sacks. The distribution will commence to-

An abundant supply of literature is also on hand at the exhibit for distribution. This literature consists of "Western Canada." "Sportsman's Paradise," map of the different places in Canada offers, insures a perfect fit for every where game is to be found.

Many a man spends hundreds of dollars in an endeavor to see the Canadian Northwest. Some of them suc-Choice new clover honey. A No 1 creamery butter, strictly fresh eggs. Frank E. Smythe's, Hyman and Richmond streets Phone 1291 ceed to a certain extent and some completely fail, because they have not been well enough informed in the proper places to go and what to look for. places to go and what to look for. Anyone visiting the C. P. R. exhibit can get full particulars and need not be ignorant of the facts regarding the

> heard of it. the Western Fair is see the C. P. R. Marquis De Nadailhac and Mons. exhibit at all costs.

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the Western Fair is a practical demonstration of what the two forces-skill and enterprise will accomplish when

For the past decade this firm has not been among the exhibitors at the Western Fair. During that time there have been many improvements in the method of biscuit-making and the varlety of biscults. The exhibit of plain and fancy biscuits and confectionery is prominently located in the main building, receiving the particular notice and admiration of Fair visitors. It shows what the hard, sweet biscuits, such as Social Tea, Petite Burre, Plasmon, Butter Thin and Cream Sodas, are made of. In a glance it tells the story of purity of raw material, skillful bakers and the sanitary conditions under which these famous biscuits are made. Without exception, the biscuits manufactured by D. S. Perrin & Co. are the highest grade in Canada, and are the favorites for social gatherings and family needs, being both a delicacy and a wholesome food. This firm has lately commenced the manufacture of fancy biscuit packages, which are meeting with the approval of that class of trade which requires these goods in neat, clean and compact form, and who prefer not to buy in quantity, but in these

convenient packages, which retail at 10 Part of the exhibit consists of a large range of confectionery. The celebrated Newport Chocolate holds first place in this line, and are displayed to the public in boxes of varied and unique patterns. The outer decoration of a number of these boxes is particularly artistic in delicate coloring and fanciful designs. Those that are hand-painted are most in favor, the daintiness and beauty of the work eliciting especial admiration. Samples of the biscuits are being dis

tributed, and the public are cordially invited to inspect the exhibit and learn further of the merit of these goods.

WHITNEY ON POWER

Says There Will Be Plenty for Al Municipalities That Want It.

Toronto, Sept. 11 .- "The interests of the public are foremost and paramount The Canadian Pacific Railway Com- in the minds of the Government, and pany's exhibit at the Western Fair you can depend upon it that the Gov brings one as near to a visit to the ernment will see that those munici-

ing the true phose of the question." the to all who request it full information surer safeguard than that the rates are under the control of the Government fitted to describe the conditions pre-, and you must remember that the Government has never declared its inten tion to take hold and develop power. "I think the whole matter will be satisfactorily cleared up in a day or so,

he concluded The Premier's left hand, which was severely cut yesterday, has given him delivered an interesting address upon much trouble. It commenced bleeding the origin of civilization among the the main entrance in the Agricultural freely again this morning, and he had Central American Indians, touching to have the wound dressed and bound.

GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST. Gentlemen Give Expression to Opinions,

and That Makes Wide Unsolicited testimony cannot be discounted. While the patent medi-

cine vendors have rather brought their publication into disrepute, one cannot refrain from the conclusion that real merit and worth would never be more than merely local reputation were it not for the press. To Mitchell & Robins, of Fort William, who control the Semi-Ready Wardrobe in the Twin Cities of the North, a neighbor, a fellow-merchant, said: "The Semi-Ready suit is the first garment I have been able to get which really fitted me in fifteen years.

I have tried every custom tailor I knew. Writing to the Semi-Ready Company in Montreal, Mr. C. H. Halladay, a prominent insurance agent, said: "In ent visited Siedlee today. Shops were reference to a suit purchased from your Wardrobe at Brockville, a Montreal beautifully and artistically printed and tailor of this place, who has been in business for nearly twenty years, said to me: 'Halladay, you have the most Columbia," "Fishing and perfect-fitting coat I have ever seen."

J. A. GILKER.

THE AMERICANISTS

Students of American Folk Lore and

History Gather at Quebec.

Quebec, Sept. 11.-At today's meeting of the Americanists Mr. Leon Lejeal great Canadian Northwest. Everyone acted as chairman and thanks were will find the exhibit interesting—those voted for the cordial reception at Quehave been there and those who have deceased members of the Americanists during the past year by L. Abbe The best word to the wise who visit Dominech, Mons. Girard De Rialle, Le

Gravier. Mr. Leopoldo Butres, on behalf of sequent law and order. Tea makes for copy of the "Cantares Mexicanos." the Mexican Government, presented a health and happiness, and that is why which illustrates the historical tradiwhich illustrates the historical tradi-tion, the folk lore and the mythology, as taught in all the colleges and pub-lic schoools of Mexico.

It is and protruding and pub-piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. See, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto. Finest rubber-tire Victorias in the lic schools of Mexico. the first paper on "Two specimens from

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the collection sologuren oaxaca." Mr. Alphone Gagnon, of this city, upon the architectural and ornamental indications of the common uses relative to the monuments in Egypt, Arabia, Chaldea and Indo-China, together with the ancient American

Dr. Alfred M. Tozzer, Cambridge, Mass., followed with a paper on "Some Survivals of Ancient Forms of Culture Among the Mayas of Yucatan and the Lancandones of Chiapas." The session was terminated with an

illustrated address by Dr. George Grant McCurdy, New Haven, Conn.. on "The Armadillo in the art of Chiri-

PANIC AT SIEDLCE Fugitives Leaving the City in Large

Numbers-Conflicts at Warsaw.

Warsaw, Sept. 11.-With an armed guard an Associated Press correspondclosed and the people were panic-

stricken, fearing slaughter. Soldiers were everywhere. By actual count 140 corpses were picked up in the streets, and it is The science of the physique type, stated that as many more bodies are Only one Christian is known to have been killed, and so far as can be learned no soldiers was killed. Trainloads of fugitives are leaving Siedlee

for the south. The undisciplined soldiery acted with the utmost brutality all through the

Here in Warsaw there are some fears of an outbreak. Soldiers tonight searched the Jewish quarters. Several conflicts resulted and two Jews were killed and eleven seriously wounded. Forty-two revolutionists have been contemplating the trip west, those who bec. A tribute of homage was paid to arrested here and will be tried by a court martial. A military officer was killed here to-

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MRS. OELRICHS CUT OFF Millionaire Left Nothing of Big Fortune

to His Spouse. New York, Sept. 11.—The Evening World today states it is informed on richs was much surprised at the conreliable authority that there will be a tents of the will made public yesterday contest of the will of Herman Oelrichs and that she immediately authorized which was filed for probate yesterday, the beginning of legal action with the and which left the bulk of his property

wife, Theresa Alice Fair Oelrichs, with the statement that she "Had an ample fortune of her own." It is also stated that Mr. Oelrichs left

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purpose of breaking it.

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two wills, in the first of which, made Full line of fall fashion magazines two or three years ago, he devised his for sale by the Red Star News Com-DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, property to his wife. Mrs. Oelrichs is pany, 8 Market Lane, city.