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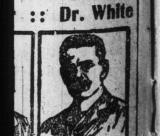
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ER and WHITEI It., Toronto, Ontario.

this week to personally look over the from a delightful outing down the harbor.

COMPANY TRIES PERSUASION TWO MEN UPSET.

Official Report to the Strikers Says Prompt Rescue Prevents Probable Fa-Coaxing is in Vain. Prompt Rescue Prevents Probable Fa-tality in Western Channel.

No new developments were reported Having collided with some sunken in C.P.R. strike yesterday. The com- cribbing 300 yards from the piers at

pany managed to get in some 20 men into the West Toronto shops from an employment agency in the city, but the strikers main the city, but employment agency in the city, but the strikers maintain that these were principally Italians and not mechanics at all: An official report from the general committee in Montreal places the number of men on strike now at 10,000, stating that fully 3500 are out 10,000, stating that fully 3500 are out in Montreal alone

The company, reads the report, is laking overtures to the men Foremaking overtures to the men. Fore- and cared for. men are given passes into the shops "just to have a talk you know"; ap-

OTTAWA NOMINATIONS.

prentices are offered journeymen's wages, and the fathers of the apprentices are receiving letters from the company officials pointing out the way the Conventions to Be Held To-Night-way Great Rivalry For Honors.

the boys are endangering their careers by keeping out on strike. Teports from Winnipeg state that trains are running late all over the west, and a part of the report reads, "The company state that this is due to unfortunate wrecks and not to the fact that 8000 or more men are out on strike." In Owen Sound a woman is being employed to sweep out cars. She is the wife of a pensione. She had been employed in sweeping and cleaning up

employed in sweeping and cleaning up around the station. A C.P.R. train of six coaches left the Union Station of six coaches left

12.000 SEE SPORTS.

with two engines in front. The strikers say they have received KINGSTON, Aug. 10.—(Special.)— Twelve thousand people attended the civic holiday and old boy sports. Belle-ville defeated Kingston at lacrosse 6 to 5. information that the passenger traffic of the C.P.R. has fallen off one-third numerically since the strike began. They maintain also that the company to 5. using its supply of freight engines In one of the races the horse driven

to keep the passenger trains on time. by Phil Hoffner, hotelman, stumbled and he had his left ankle broken. Along with many other instances in which engineers have refused to take

cut engines sent in for repairs to West

Toronta shops was one in which an William Dunbar, 20 Geoffrey-street, engineer last Saturday refused to take out a freight engine. He said it was defective and waited for nine hours until it had been repaired to pass

leg was broken four days ago in a lumber camp, but he had been treated nuster with him. Auxiliary Foreman Waldron was for some other ailment.

asked to go over to the shops yester-day to see the officials, but he refused THREE KILLED IN COLLISION.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 10 .- Three persons were killed and 18 injured in a head-on collision between two limited cars of the Western Ohio Co.'s line, between Sidney and Piqua, at 6.30

free bathing on the Don, yesterday afternoon saved the life of a young o'clock to-night.

WILL REBUILD.

man who had swum across the river and started back, but seemed to lose ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 10 .- (Spe-New TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. New TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

NEW TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. a bylaw exempting the company from taxation for ten years.

championship of Canada to-day by de-feating Capt, Foulkes of Ottawa, the former champion. Sherwell had an easy victory, winning in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-1 and 6-2

on the scene and the injured were taken to the hospital. This city was thrown into a turmoil of excitement. Wm. Broomhead of Detroit, visiting here, was killed instantly, the top of

the skull being crushed. Wm. Donovan, a small boy, also met instant death, his head being crushed

His mother and two sisters are very badly hurt. Michael and John Pleasance, broth-

ers, also died during the afternoon. The latter had one leg completely

tor on No. 14, his leg sprained and bruised; Mrs. James Smith, limbs bad-

ly contused; William Hume, wrist sprained; Richard Stein, Dover, contusions of shoulder, hip and legs; Mrs. Stein, injury to eye; Mrs. Richard Pope and Mrs. Dix, seriously ill from

nervous shock. A coroner's jury was empannelled to look into the causes of the C. W. & L. E. wreck. It is as follows: John

why the wrecked cars were moved by the railway company before the jury

viewed the scene. The jury will make their findings on the body of Frank Donovan. This little lad's head was practically beaten

jury will re-assemble to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock to take evidence. The allegation has been made in

certain circles that the accident was, the result of negligence on the part LEG BROKEN AND DIDN'T KNOW. of the C. W. & L. E. Company is not having car No. 8 equipped with

a'r brakes.

TE/CHING THE YOUNG IDEA D. R. A. Will Have Match For Cadet Team, Under Sixteen.

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.-(Special.)-A new feature of this year's D.R.A. meeting, which opens Aug. 31, is a school cadets' match, open to one team of

eight pupils from any school having a recognized cadet corps. Every competitor must be under 16

vears of age.

STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

The body of the unknown man found hanging from a tree in High Park Sunday morning was removed from the morgue to Harry R. Ranks' un-

dertaking rooms last night by order of the chief coroner. It will be kept on view there for several days to allow of identifica-

to endeavor to convince the German and Austrian emperors that the Brit-ish policy is not aimed at the isolation or injury of any other power.



Playgrounds Equipped.

tions of parks and playgrounds visited in the United States, with Ald. Vaugh-of the clan with philabeg and all com-

(1) That two fully equipped play-grounds be established as soon as pos-sible, one at Stanley Park or some other point in the west end, and the other at Alexandre School or some other at Alexandra School or some other

(2) That the system of vacation play-grounds for small children be extend-ed next year, so as to embrace all sec-tions of the city, and that school grounds be kept open at all times ex-cent during play hours. cept during play hours. (3) That bathing facilities be extend-Ferguson, John Richardson, William

ed by establishing bathing stations at points not more than a mile apart H. Chapman, John Catto and other along the lake front; that a temporary dam be erected in the Don above the outlet of the Rosedale ravine sewer, to neovide a along the lake front; that a temporary dustinguished Frasers. One of these came all the way from Northern Virginia, or four miles from

be established and kept open the year round. These might be located near round. the firehalls.

That the newly-organized Playgrounds' Association be requested to secure, by subscription, funds for sites,

equipment, etc. THINKS HE SHOULD HAVE HANGED

MONTREAL, Aug. 10,-(Special.)-L'Evenement of Quebec has a very severe ar-ticle condemning the minister of justice for commuting the sentence of death passed upon Omer Rochette who poisoned his wife in the most cold-blooded man-

ner. The Quebec paper declares that there were no extenuating circumstances what-ever, and insinuates that it was party politics which saved the murderer. Edison to-day had Henry A. Farman, the famous aviator, as a guest at his laboratory in Orange, N.J., for the during the famous aviator in the family of the fami

ALLAN LINER'S RECORD.

LONDON, Aug. 10.-(C.A.P.)-The Allan liner Hesperian crossed from Canada to the Clyde in 6 days and 8 hours, breaking which are said to be those of the all records.

WARNING TO AUTOMOBILISTS.

At the conclusion of the police court session yesterday afternoon, Alexander Patterson, J.P., announced that in fu-ture the fine on conviction of exceeding the city's speed limits for autos will be \$10 and costs.

The Gaelic Society was given prece- Belle Isle Park, but was prevented well-meaning but misguided patriots. mee by Lord Lovat in his reply, because Gaelic was spoken in the ark; the clan of the Frasers across the sea

BAIL FEES UNCHANGED. made their welcome; the Sons of Scot-Attorney-General Will Have to Order Any Change That's Made. land with nine camps; the Caledonian

Society, studying the literature, history and romance of Scotland; the St. The process of getting a report from Judge Winchester condemning as il-legal the fee of \$1.25 for bail bonds 10.52..... 30 has not disposed of the difficulty, and it now appears as tho the only course 12.40..... 41 open to the bond Andrew's Society; the Burns' Literary Society; the Highland and Lowland Society; the Daughters of Scotland; the Orkney and Shetland Society; the Caithness Society; the Thistle Club,

open to the board of control is to make representations to the attorney-

The same old fee is being collected ton sponsored the chief of the societies represented. Dr. Kennedy was there. George Fraser came from Prescott and pressed in this phrase, the burden of

Several important recommendations are made by Parks Commissioner Wil-son in a comprehensive report he has just completed, and will probably sub-mit to the board of control to-day. The report is based on his observa-tions of parks and playgrounds visited in the United States, with Ald, Vaughtrate that he make no change in the method of collecting fees. an, and summed up, these are the pro-posals he makes:

commendations were having weight, replied: "I am not bound by his replayed the "Cock o' the North" as the little procession marched into the port. I have nothing to say, only that bail bonds are still being taken. I little procession marched into the council chamber at the city hall in the afternoon. Controller Fraser Ward ream not going to have men kept in the police station who are entitled to 10.15

When asked whether the fees would not be reduced, Mr. Corley said, "I am not bound by anybody's report, except the attorney-general's."

MONEY IS IN THE BANK.

Leslie Deficit is Covered—City Officials Subpoenaed For Trial.

Northern Virginia, or four miles from Washington City, where 200 years ago an ancestor had settled. The daughter Mayor Oliver and the members of outlet of the Rosedale ravine sewer, to provide a clean, proper bathing place, and that large bathing ponds be pro-vided in the Christie-street sand pits. (4) That three or four shower baths the board of control, Corporation of this great grandfather, still living Counsel Fullerton and City Solicitor Counsel Fullerton and City Solicitor Chisholm, President W. K. George and Manager J. O. Orr of the exhibition, and auditors Henry Barber and Henry Vigeon have been served with sub-poenas commanding their attendance as witnesses at the trial of Col. J. K. Leslie in the police court on Friday morning next. Col. J. E. Sickles, and the colonel and his wife came all the way to see their

hereditary chieftain. All the addresses dwelt on the long record of the clan; of their services to Scotland, to the empire and to Canada; on Lord Lovat's personal valor in

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EDISON'S FLYING MACHINE. sociation.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Thomas A.

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which are said to be those of the gyroscope or uplifting fan. The foreign aeroplanist was greatly impressed. He declared they embodied

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a memorandum about the Pan-Anglican thank offering,states the colonies urgently require ald and the Northwest of Canada has a para-mount. Total....It 66 Seating capacity of local cars, 32. Grand total carried during hours re-corded, 2272. The foregoing table would show that on any ordinary business day the Me-tropolitan will carry 3070 townspeople a day or 175 every hour, for the traffic out a good average of the above. The far better ideas than the machine which he had brought from France for

his exhibition in the United States,

THIS BANK A GONER.

Owing to the prevalence of petiy pilfering of newspapers from the doorways of shops and residences, the police have been asked to in-stitute a campaign against this class of thieves. The World will pay \$10 reward for information that will lead to the conviction of any-one caught stealing a World news-paper. MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- (Special.)paper.

3.45 4.00...... 4.15...... 4.30..... morning next. The sum of \$25,000 paid over by Mrs. Leslie last week to cover the short-age has been deposited in the bank t) the credit of the Exhibition As-.

CLAIMS OF THE WEST.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

WARNING,

ordinary business day, no excursions being'run, neither were pionic parties traveling, the cansus being taken at the C.P.R. crossing. As the patrons alighted from the cars coming from the north or as they boarded the cars go-ing north they were counted. Follow-ing is the result: <u>Thru Traffic.</u> —From north— —Going north— A.M.

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ir accurate, as not every passenger stays on the car till he reaches the C.P.R. tracks, and a goodly number of pas-sengers are getting on the cars after they leave the C.P.R. crossing, which will swell the number materially.

Small Fire. Fire which broke out in the tailor-shop of G. Lambert, in rear 130 West

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will be greatly increased. Aldermen Church, Saunderson, Graham, Joe Thompson and many other Toronto people took part in the demonstration. The only unpleasant feature about the latest scheme over there for directing tourist travel from Canada. At the aldermen who rode in the procession garages the ytell motor parties that in were unmercifully roasted for their of the city of Toronto in the County of York, deceased. whole show was the fact that the aldermen who rode in the procession were unmercifully roasted for their Catoract deal Cataract deal. John Black, 122 North Queen-street, was run down by a street car at the corner of Park and King-streets this evening and seriously injured evening and seriously injured. Hotelmen Fined. The eighteen charges brought against hotelmen and others by the four gov-ernment detectives who have been working in the city, were heard to-day at the police court, and a conviction was registered in every case. The court coffers were enriched to the ex-tent of \$910. The evidence was given by Detectives S. T. Brown; Frank D. Mollins, Sternburg and Gorman, who admitted that they were engaged by the government. They all said they lived i. Toronto. It is possible that auneals will be taken appeals will be taken. Those fined are: M. J. Wolfe, Station Hotel, for Friday, July 24, \$40. T. M. Powers, Mansion House, for Friday, Powers, Mansion House, for Friday, July 31, \$40. Waldorf Hotel, for Mon-day, July 31, \$40. Waldorf Hotel, for Mon-day, July 27, \$40. J. J. Flizgerald, Vancouver Hotel, for Saturday, July 25, \$50. Thomas Condon, Flamboro Hotel, for Sunday, July 26 and Aug. 1, \$100. Henry Dore Big Four for Sun-Filtration Expert Gathers Samples a Scarboro For Use in Filtration. Hotel, for Sunday, July 26 and Aug. 1, \$100. Henry Dore, Big Four, for Sun-day, July 26 and Aug. 1, \$100. Anna McQueen, Commercial Hotel, Aug. 1 and 2, \$100. Harry Dean, Aug. 1, \$50. T. Kirk, Aug. 5, \$40. J. Obernesser, Aug. 2, \$50. Henry Kemp, Aug. 2, \$50. Geo. Roach, American Hotel, \$150. Mrs. Mc-Kenze for selling without a Boense tration expert, arrived in the city yes-terday, and with Dr. Sheard and Waterworks Engineer Fellowes, visited the beach near Scarboro Bluffs and

Fred Weighart of the Palmer House

brought from Buffalo yesterday the

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Kenzie, for selling without a license, In some of the cases the offence simply consisted in allowing men in the bar a few minutes after closing time. Only in a few cases was any time. Only in a few cases was any serious attempt made at a defence, and there will be many appeals. Mrs. Altman, found guilty of keeping

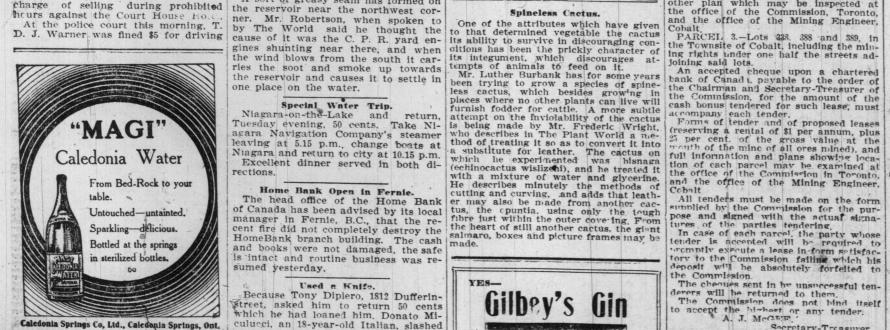
a shady place, was fined \$100 or six months.

A big bonfire was built on the Brant-ford and Hamilton tracks near Ancas-ter Saturday night, stopping the late or from Brantford. From Brantford, The Start and Sent free on application to any agent of the company. It is descriptive of the beauties and attractions of the mountain districts of the New Erg'and car from Brantford. Four men rush-ed towards the car when it stopped, but decamped when they saw it was filled with militiamen coming from a picnie in Brantford.

Word has been received of the death in Dublin of Mrs. Myles, widow of the ate Thomas Myles. Will is Upset.

A despatch from New Orleans says that the courts have ruled out a will of the late Mrs, Julia P. Drysdale, made at Winona, under which T. H. Carpenter and other local people figured as heirs.

License Inspector Birrell has love : the reservoir near the northwest cor-ner. Mr. Robertson, when spoken to by The World said he thought the



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Dr. Hazen will return to New Yorl

New England and the Sea

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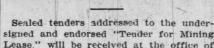
garages the ytell motor parties that in Ontario it is almost impossible to make a trip without an arrest for exceeding the speed limit. Mr. Weighart left Buffalo in his touring car yesterday morning with five friends, and arrived here in good time last night.
FILLING CIVIC COFFERS.
City Gets \$52,000 as share of July Street Railway Receipts.
The city treasurer yesterday received a cheque for \$52,255.10 from the street railway, being the city's share of receipts for July. The receipts for the month were \$301,451.52. For July of greater than those of las month, but the city's share then was only \$46,970.15; the advance this year being due to the sliding scale.
DR. HAZEN TO TEST SAND.
in the County of York, deceased. Notice that on the twenty-seventh day of July. The receipts for the sliding scale.
In the County of York, deceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 129, Sanuel S. MARTIN, Sanuel S. Sanuel S. MARTIN, Sanuel S

day of July, 1908. SAMUEL S. MARTIN,

Toronto-street, Toronto, Solicitor for the said Hannah McDonagh. 222 Dr. Allan Hazen, the New York filobtained a number of samples of sand. These will be tested to see wethe the sand contains sufficient lime and NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS other elements necessary for its use in

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and sent free on application to any agent of the company. It is descriptive of the beauties and attractions of the mountain districts of the New England States and the Atlantic Sea Coast. The sea coast resorts are among the finest sea coast resorts are among the finest. on the American Atlantic and those plainly marked on the outside as to con-

See Coast resorts are almong the linest on the American Atlantic and those who have never enjoyed a few days by the sea have yet an experience worth having to look forward to. The Grand Trunk Railway System run through Pulman Sleeping Cars from Chicago, Toronto, etc., and solid trains with Parlor-Cafe-Library Cars on day trains and Pullman Sleeping Cars on night trains between Montreal, Portland, Old Orchard and Kennebunkport.
Locomotive Soot Scums Reservoir. A sort of greasy seam has formed on the reservoir near the northwest corner. Mr. Robertson, when spoken to by The World said he thought the cause of it was the C. P. R. yard en-

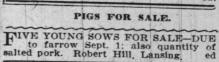
All tenders must be made on the form sumplied by the Commission for the pur-pose and signed with the sctual signa-tures of the parties tendering. In case of each narcel, the party whose tender is accented will be required to wremptly execute a lease in form setisfac-tory to the Commission failing which his deposit will be absolutely forfeited to the Commission. The cheques sent in by unsuccessful ten-derers will be returned to them. The Commission does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender. A. J. McCarp.

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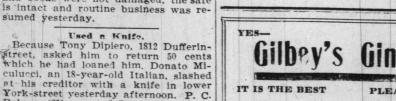
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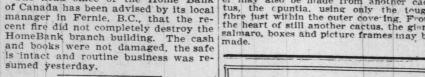
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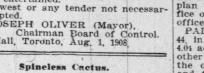
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Belle Jeanette Horace Harper, a gambler Waldemar Burkhardt Anna Robinson, in love with Jack Virginia Howell

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is late Governor of Victoria, Australia They are accompanied by Capt. Fife, A.D.C. The party will return to the Queen's on Tuesday. A quiet wedding was solemnized of A quiet wedding was solemnized on Monday afternoon at St. Anne's Church, Toronto, when Miss Ada E. Mallord of Dovercourt-road, Toronto, was united in marriage to Mr. J. T. Benor of Guelph. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lawrence E. Skey, pastor of St. Anne's Chivch. After a trip up the Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Benor will take up their residence in Guelph. Mrs, J. K. Moore of 26 Clarence Square has left on an extended visit to her son in Regina and friends on the Pacific coast. Dr. G. P. Sylvester is spending short time in the hospital of the May Brothers, Rochester, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Dusen, Tren-ton, are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. B. Jones, 283 Simcoe-street.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coleman and daughter of Victor-avenue, are spend-ing a month at the Thousand Islands. Mrs. Wm. Bond of Montreal is the west of her sister, Mrs. James Wilson, 50 McCaul-street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmuck of Carlton-street have left on a two months' trip to Europe.

Mrs. J. Albert Wallace chaperoned a party of young people at a very plea-sant and informal luncheon at her cottage on the island sandbar on the 9th. Those present were: Miss Irene Maxwell, Mr. Harold Hitchinson, Mr. Scott Darling, Miss Violet Waldock, Miss Mona Zimmerman and Mr. J. Al-bert Wall and Master Wallace of Lon-don.

INSPECTOR BLAMES ENGINEER

That He Protested in Against Poor Pavement. Vair

The board of control will investigate the statements made by William Milsinuous Ethel Barrymore is exceeding good business. Everett Scott as a Teddy bear at-tended by six frolicsome maidens in Song and dance, is another feature. The girls are very good dancers and there is great variety. They are real headliners.

headliners. Harry Linton and Anita Lawrence Introduce a song and dance called "An Auto Elopement." Some few may know why the name is given, but every body will say the act is sood

know why the name is given, but every body will say the act is good. The Josselin Trio, aerial artists,open the show iwth "Pictures in the Air." It is gyrations on a three-stalled trapeze rings, ropes, etc. It is a good act, but a bad one to open with, as it throws the house into darkness when lost



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velt a decorated gold and silver album, suitably inscribed, commemorating the visit of the fleet to New Zealand. Ad-miral Sperry was given a beautifully illuminated address of welcome, and with an inlaid cover, having designs emblematic of New Zealand. The American commander-in-chief in replying to the prime minister said that no greeting would appeal more strongly to President Roosevelt than that coming from a people small in number but great in achievements. The reception of the United States fleet, the admiral continued, showed the ties of blood and friendship. The government gave a banquet to Rear Admiral Sperry and the officers of the fleet to-night. There were 750 persons in attendance, and the affair was carried out on a magnificent scale. The prime minister proposed a toast to King Edward and President Roose-velt, during the course of which he said: "Each is a born ruler, richly en-dowed with common sense and a great ardent lover of his country and neodowed with common sense and a great ardent lover of his country and peo-ple. Each is a peacemaker. The Am-erican navy is one of the most effi-clent forces in the world. We are proud of Admiral Sperry's visit and no fleet save a British one is so wel-come" When Rear Admiral Sperry

When Rear Admiral Sperry rose to reply to the prime minister's toast he received a tremendous ovation. He said he could safely say there was nothing nearer to the heart of Presi-dent Roosevelt than the cordial wel-come extended by New Zealanders to the fleet and he was confident that it was also agreeable to the King. The Christchurch Press, in an article on the subject of the visit of the fleet, declares that the conclusion of the

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her greeted the landing of Admiral

Sperry, commander-in-chief of the

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ster Sir George Ward, for the governnent. Grouped about the prime min-

ister were the members of the cabinet

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In his address Sir George eulogized

President Roosevelt as represeting the

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Admiral Sperry for President Roose-

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on the subject of the visit of the fleet, declares that the conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese alliance was only "A temporary expedient to secure peace and professes to see in the future a struggle for mastery in the Pacific in which the United States and Great Bri-tain will be natural allies against the far eastern forces

unique position:

far eastern forces. Visit to Japan. TOKIO, Aug. 10.—In the course of an address delivered at an informal meet-ing of the members of the Yokohama. City Assembly, mayor Mitsuhashi dealt with the forthcoming visit of the American fleet in terms-of cordiality. Among all the treaty powers holding relations with Japan, the U.S. he de-clared held towards this nation an unique nostion.

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a bad one to open with, as it throws the house into darkness when lost souis are searching for seats. Nelson Downs can handle colns and cards nimbly enough. We've all seen just those stunts before, but he makes them entertaining. Charles Ahearn's cyclists are a knock about crew, who get a lot of laughter. Gaudsmidt Brothers and dogs please the youngsters and the kinetograph closes an improvement on last week's bill. FOR HER HUSBAND'S SAKE.

ed concrete with the bitulithic top coat, having been fully aware of all

Judge Morgan Frees Woman, Who Mustn't Err Again.

Judging by the two large audiences "I'm letting you go for your huswhich witnessed the first presentation band's sake," said Judge Morgan to of "The Outlaw's Christmas" at the

Mrs. Mabel Taylor yesterday. "But Majestic Theatre yesterday, the comjust as sure as you ever transgress edy drama with thrills and sentimental incidents is still a favorite with a large section of Toronto theatregoers. again I'll send for you and you'll get, not six months, but two years. If I

Not six months, but two years. If I season, the cast and scenic equipment of the present production are more com-plete and the telling of the story as a consequence is more interesting. E. A. Turner, as Jack Foster, the outlaw, and Virginia Howell, as Anna Robin-tern poters and the story as a benefation. "She was insane and there are thou-

temptation. "She was insane and there are thouson, portrayed the western characters true to life, their work indicating an

sands like her—insane and there are thou-mented the judge. "What a, curse is the vanity of the modern woman." Jabez M. Pearen, ex-postmaster at Weston, will be sentenced in Septem-per for fraud. He stays in jail mean-while. true to life, their work indicating an ability to present more pretentious roles. Belle Jannette, a clever little actress, presented the character of Ruby Foster, in a manner that cap-tivated the audience, her singing spe-cialty in the third act, imitating Anna. Held in "I Cannot Make My Eyes Be-baye" celling for several emores

have," calling for several encores. The production altogether is an especially good one, and at the scale of prices at the Majestic should prove a strong drawing bill for the ensuing week. As usual, a matinee will be given every day.

Fred Mulligan was drowned at Brant-

Robert Allan, aged 20, was drowned at Keewatin. He dived from a canoe Sadie Jansell, late of "Fascinating and got caught in the weeds. Leslie White, a G.T.R. machinist was Flora" fame, gives the cleverest event

on Shea's program this week. Her drowned at Port Arthur. stunt is imitations. She does Eddy Foy

Doyle Day in Police Court. Deborah Doyle Spice will appear again in court to-day to answer a of obstructing the police, who into a smile. She is a little more like Held than Anna is and does the wild Held than Anna is and does the wild and wooly Eva Tanguay in a way to please and amuse even the friends of the parties. Then she closes with a sort of 57 varieties of how some of the big ones would sing, say or shout a little song. In this her presentation of the languid glide and converse of the

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cases.

Exhibition Entries Close To-Day. In spite of the rush of entries last week, the stream was well sustained yesterday. To-morrow is positively the last day for receiving entries of any kind, excepting only dogs and cats, which close on Saturday, the same as

do the entries for the trotting and pacing races. A large number of en-tries of both dogs and cats have al-ready been received, and the indica-tions promise exceedingly well. Among

Six For a Dollar Tickets.

Only two weeks more remain for the sale of the six-for-a-dollar tickets. Up to the present between three thousand and four thousand dollars more have been sold than at the corresponding date last year, and as there have been \$5000 less printed, it is fair to cal-culate that, altogether, there are \$10,-000 leses to be sold at this date than

there was last year. OBITUARY. At Windsor, N.S.-Dr. H. Y. Hind, president of Edge Hill Ladies' College.

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Illinois State Democratic ticket: En-dorsed for U. S. senator, Lawrence B. Stringer; nominated for governor, Ada-lai E. Stevenson; lieutenant-governor, A. E. Perry; secretary of state, X. F. Beidler; auditor, Ralph Jeffris; trea-surer, J. B. Mount; attorney-general, R. C. Hall. The Republican ticket: En-dorsed for U. S. senator, Albert J. Hopkins or George E. Foss; governor, Charles S. Deneen (returns incomplete): on St. George and College-streets. The Charles S.Deneen (returns incomplete); lieutenant-governor, J. G. Oglesby or building was to have been finished

F. L. Smith; secretary of state, James A. Rose; auditor, J. S. McCullough; treasurer, Andrew W. Russell; attor-ney-general, William H. Stead. STRANGE PREMONITION.

alvation Army confirms the report hat has been current for some time nat General Booth is suffering from taracts on both eyes.

Toronto Exhibition. The Canadian Pacific Railway has 's-sued a neat official program of the Tor-onto Exhibition, giving excursion rates from all stations and times of special trains in addition to information re-garding the fair. C.P.R. agents will furnish free copies upon request. 234 WINDSON, Aug. In the second states with DSON, Aug. In the second states that, impelled by a presentiment that some tragedy had occurred at home, William Overton, manager of the Do-minion Fisheries Co., with headquar-ters at Winnipeg, cut short his visit to friends in this city and started home Friday afternoon. Saturday a despatch announced that

Robins Goes to Montreal. MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—Fred Robins, Toronto, real estate man, is going to open an office in Montreal. He is also looking for a site for a restaurant for a big New York firm. of the man who visited here.

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were too crowded and otherwise un-suitable. No doubt the change will \$75, \$90, \$100 or \$125, in small payments weekly or monthly.

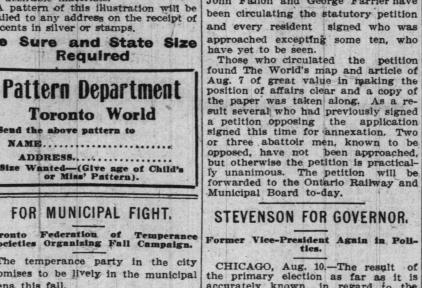
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Baseball Toronto 4 Providence 3 . Bowling N. A. A. O. Entries Twin City Second Annual Rowing NOTE AND GOMMENT Ho, Toronto Wins a game! Hope Un Dickie Rudolph is the Hero ELORA TRIMS FERCUS BOWLERS HOLD SWAY In American National Regatta THEIR SECOND ANNUAL THISTLES PROTEST Fans Barrett With Bases Full Score Was 11 to 3-Fergus Pro- Twin City Tournament Opens at win of the season, his other Many Canadians Entered ago being also against Provi-Kilroy gets credit for the victory according to rule, tho Rudolph was Berlin and Waterloo-Code W. Bird-Lacrosse EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD. Kilroy Goes Bad and Rudolph Saves Argonauts, Dons of Toronto, and Cobaan, the Toronto boy, leads the Out of Running. Gossip. with the team in batting the Day - Buffalo, Baltimore St. Mary's Crews of Halifax to But he only and Rochester Win. ved in one game. That was last Fri-Compete at Springfield Friday BERLIN, Aug 10 .- (Special)-The sec utes, itermediat; eight-oared shells-B& letic Association, Boston-Hall, H lirs, Connelly, Roach, Parker, G Stratton and Boynton, coxsy on, Burgess, Gring and Le Roy, utes. The Quaker City Barge (ladelphia-Charles Seidler jr., Hi h, Robert Gamble, William T ELORA, Aug. 10.—A most enthusiastic llowing from Fergus swelled the num-irs that turned out to witness the most uportan game of the Intermediate C.L.A. Newarl tournament opened in when he had two hits to four times PROVIDENCE, R.I., Aug. 10.-(Special.) and Saturday. oon Ad-Hope he can keep up the gait. Toronto turned the tables on Providence iresses of welc were delivered by ry few .300 hitters in the SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 10.-Most is afternoon and after a battle, in which .336 of the prominent rowing clubs in the United States and Canada will take part Monday's scores.: Toronto 4, Provi-lence 3; Buffalo 2, Jersey City 1; Ro-hester 4, Newark 0; Baltimore 4, Montour pitchers were on the firing line, and Vic-President J. J. A. Weir in B O'Neil, Montreal, .306; White, Buffalo, 300; McAvoy, Rochester, .311, Rockenthe thirty-sixth annual regatta of the eal 2. feld, Jersey City, .328. Toronto's best National Association of Amateur Oarsnen, which will be held on the Connectiin order are Wiedy, .270; Phyle, .266;

Brown, .257; Gettman, .251. in the big leagues the American,' Criss, St. Louis, 417, in 37 games; Cobb, Detroit,

the hero

343; Delehanty, Washington, 317; and Schweister, St. Louis .316; and Ross-, Detroit, .309; Dougherty, Chicago and Thomas, Detroit, each .308, and Stovall, Cleveland, .302. The five in the National League are: Wagner, Pittsburg, .325; Zimmerman, Chicago, .333; Donlin, New York, .326; Reulbach,

The crack trio that helped Toronto to land the championship have aver-ages this year in the big leagues that look like our own: Thoney, .253; Carrigan, .226 and Joe Kelley, .224.

Jim McGuire's Bostons suffered a heartrending defeat Sunday at St. Louis after leading for seven innings 2 to 0 and then losing 8 to 2. Two home runs, mixed with three passes, a double, a single and a hit batsman netted the eight runs in the eighth innings and gave St. Louis the game. Stone led a single and was sacrificed to Williams and Wallace walked ses were cleared when Ferris omer into the left centre bleachers. Hoffman, the next man up, was hit by a pitched ball and scored nces was passed

When Eddle Doyle of Newmarket blows the whistle for the commencement of the junior game of lacrosse at the Island to-morrow between Brampton and Weston at 3.30, there will not be a corporal's guard in either tewn, as each has decided to come in They are a credit to Both tes play the nd play it well, and here's that

Games to-day : Torontofat Pr Buffalo at Jersey City, Rocho Newark, Montreal at Baltimore. NEWARK, Aug. 10.-Henley pit

feated the Grays by a score of 4 to 3. Dick Rudolph was the hero of the em-gagement from a Toronto standpoint, as he struck out Barrett in the ninth with the bases full and two out and mething but a base hit needed to win the game. Kilroy pitched a strong game up to the eighth, and was grandly supported by his fielders. He went bad in the eighth, however, and got worse in the ninth, and, when things looked bad for the visitors, he was yanked out and Rudolph sent in. It was a ticklish position for the boy, going into a game cold with the proposition before him that Dick faced, but-he came out with flying colors. Frock started to work for the Grays, but was in bad from the start and was driven from the box in the third innings. Sline taking his place. Sine had a bad session in the sixth, but got away well the rest of the time. Pierce's batting was the feature of the contest. He made three clean singles and drove in three of the four runs for the champions. The visitors opened on Frock in the second with heavy guns. Cockman singled to right for a starter and scored on Whitney's ripping drive for three bases to left. Abstein disposed of Topham, but Pierce came to time with a fine drive to right that sent Whitney over. Phyle opened the sixth with a single and Cockman duplicated. Whitney bunted to Abstein, who nailed Phyle at third, Topham went to first, hit by a pitched ball. Pierce shot a single past Arndt that sent Cockman and Whitney over. Kelly, 1.f. McIlveen, Engle 3b. r.f.

aderson. c.f. Batch, s.s. Loudy, 2b. Flanagan, r.f. Lennox, 3b. McAvoy, 1.f. Barger, 1b.

Arndt that sent Cockman and Whitney over. Sline opened the eighth with a single to centre and walks to Phelan and Barrett filled the bases. Arndt hit to Cockman and was thrown out at first. Sline scor-ing. Abstein drove a long fly to Wiedy, and Phelan beat it for the plate, register-ing his run. Wiedy threw home and the ball went to the grand stand. Barrett dashed for the plate, but was out on Kilrøy's toss to Pierce. Donahue sarted the ninth with a single, third, and by a fine throm doubled Rock at first. Otsdiek walked Kilroy made a wild pitch that let McHale over. Duffy batted for Sline and Topham fumbled his drive. Rudolph replaced Kilroy and pass-ed Phelan. Barrett made three savage swings at the ball and missed it each Totals xBatted ewark 0 0 0 Rochester

Buffalo 2-Jersey City 1. JERSEY CITY, Aug. 10.-Buffalo profit-ed to-day to the extent of a 2-to-1 victory mistakes of the Jersey City bistakes of the Bisons

Topham, the new shortstop sec last visit The score : A.B. R. H. Caffyn r.f.

ie Elora Citizens' Bang with a s scored the goals, and, at balf-rus had scored three against six inamrocks, but there was their is the Shamrocks then took five als, the final score being 11 to 3 the was satisfactorily referred by

second defence, Hewitt; third defence, Bert: field captain, W. Wells. Fergus (3)-Goal, Gordon; point, Mut; cover point, Curliss; first defence, Bryans; second defence, Hewitt; third defence, Smith; centre, Clark; third home, Bird; mans; outside home, Powers; inside home, Bert: field captain, W. Wells. Fergus (3)-Goal, Gordon; point, Mut; cover point, Curliss; first defence, Reaves; second defence, Farnell, third defence, Anderson; centre, Murphy; third forme, Groves; second home, Curliss; first home, Mitchell; outside home, Curliss; first home, Beferee-H, Gilleepie. A Tergus despatch says Fergus will west a few weeks ago. The Nationals and Tecumsehs at the

The Nationals and Tecumsehs at the island will be the lacrosse attraction in Tororoto Saturday, and as the Frenchmen are only one game behind the Indians for the championship it will thus be seen that much depends on Saturday

players of the Maitlands ed to be at the Union Sta ow morning a 7.45, as the Hespeler-Oscar Eby..... Waterloo-Geo, Schnart. Geo. Schnart.. W.G.&R.,Ber J. Hagen.....

L'Heueux, the National played a very dirty game against the Capitals, and Shamrock officials is report said that he would second have him banished from the tional goalkeeper, game Saturday and one of the reported to have

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meking it impossible to the running, strong rinks were put out of the running, among them being J. R. Code of Toronto. W. Jackson of Clinton and J. R. Mc-Gregor of Elora. Scores: —At Berlin— Berlin— Berlin— 17 A. M. McKinnon . At Berlin-Guelph-Bird; e. De-home, home, Mult; G. Dekleinhans....17 W. Jackson11 Mult; home, Berlin-H. A. Hagen......17 Mult; G. Dekleinhans....17 W. Jackson11 Mult; H. Dekleinhans....17 W. Jackson11 H. Jackson11 H. Jackson11 H. Jackso

Nassau Boat Club, New Mehrnoff; Rovenswood Bor sland City-Thomas McGes

tee; Don rowing Championship senior single sculls-Championship senior single sculls-Springfield Boat Club, Springfield, Mass.-Harry Bennett; East Boston A. A., East Boston, Mass.-Frank B. Greer; Seawan-haka Boat Club, Brooklyn, N.Y.-Fred Shephard; New York Athletic Club, New York-Durando Miller. Intermediate Jouble scull shell-Spring field Boat Club, Springfield, Mass.-P. T Bresnahan bow, M. J. Fitzgerald stroke John J. Hayes substitute; New Rochel sant20

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S. de Baeche; M. D. Gleason, sul Wahnetah Boat Club, Flushin G. C. Munson, Edward Stapleto d Stapleton and Joseph Atkinso m Methorn and James Connell, su

Stratton and Boynton, coxswain; A. Burgess, Gring and Le Roy, sub-s, The Quaker City Barge Club heiphia-Charles Seidler Jr., Harold , Robert Gamble, William Tharn er L. Smith, William Kelly Jr., Ed-Becker, Harry Werner and H. S. Becker, Harry Werner and James Moore wain; J F. Moran, C. Hicks, J. Fer-and George Sullivan, substitutes. rolt Boat Club, Detroit-C. Wilby, M. Duffield W. R. Bewick, W. B. Mau-R. E. Pingree and A. Armstrong F. M. Werneken, A. Wasev, R. ber cosswain; S. W. Ulley George scher, George Hawley, substitutes nesota Boat Club, St. Paul-Edwar Stringer, Arthur H. Savage, Carleto Schaub, James C. Otis, Harold Ander a. Reece M. Newport Jr., Gushing F. Schut, Arthur S. French, Donaid We G. Kimberley, R. C. F. Quinn, G

DUFFERIN DRIVING CLUB.

Three Troffing and One Running Race

The Dufferin Driving Club will hold their usual weekly matinee to-morrow afternoon at the park, when, as usual, three good trotting races and one running race will be run off. The following are the entries : Class A-McDowel

ell's entry, Little Harry, Belle, Joe Allen, Riley

The Montreal Gazette, in speaking of the National-Capital game Saturday, says that the speed of the Nationals com-pletely demoralized the Capitals. Beaten 18 to 2 by the Nationals Satur-day, the Capitals are now raising a howl about the officials. Better give them a baseball unpire next time, President 1 Thompson, then they can have the game called on account of darkness, and, per-haps, it might rein again. F. A. Brodie, ... Berlintht rain again. The Davenport Quoiting Club held their regular weekly handlcap Saturday after-noon in Ramsden Park, which was won by S. Blake, H. Liv

ut River next Friday and Saturday. out the

retary Fred R. Fortmeyer, in giving entries, said that they exceed those for any previous regatta and are ecidedly more international in character than any received since its inception. received by telegraph

by the ass Several entri Association, which was held at the New York Athletic Club. Foilowing is a complete list of the clubs and crews in the several events: Intermediate single scuils - Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge, Mass. - Carey Faulkner, Joseph Ryan; Bradford Boat Club, Cambridge, Mass.-Cari Wiggins, Gordon Fairchild; Metropolitan Rowing Club New York Unreceipton Battheld.

rk-Herman von Barthold; Club, Boston, Mass.-M. F. Bohemian Boat Club, New Vriacek: West Philadel

lary's A. A., Halifax, N.S.-John C. K.-iew York Athletic Club, New York-J. Miller, 3d; Springfield Boat Club pringfield, Mass.-Alexander Warnock

nes 21, H Dib-m 12, J. Var-1, F Checkley

		Bean, s.s	DOVER, England, Aug. 10 In an at-	17. J Varnell a hve	Frank Hagan bow, Warren Kohler stroke, Balatas B-Mechanic, William C., Forest
Rowntree persists in boolding and PD	hyle, 2b 4 0 8 6 2 0	DeGroff 1.f	tempt to swim the English Channel.	Third draw-H Lines 21 J Big 17 S	John Herbert substitute: West Philadel- Fonter, Roger, Johnny Riley, Amena,
opaching the Waston sam while Tam. 00	hitmor 1h 4 2 1 10 0 01	Snaw, 3b, 4 0 1 9 0 0	James Mearns, the Scottish champion, nearly lost his life. Leaving the Eng-	BIAKE 21 J VEPDOIL 90	phia Boat Club, Philadelphia-P. S.Brown- den, Madge W.
son Whitehead says his work on the To	opham, s.s	Merritt, 1b	lish coast Saturday night, he was within	Final-S Blake 21, H Lines 18, J Riz 21, J Varnell 20,	well bow, S. F. Pordon stroke, J. B. Ser- roll and R. T. Doener substitutes. Class C-Nellie M., Nellie Bay, Fitz
Excelsiors will surely send victory to pi	erce c	Gastmeyer, 2b	three miles of France. after being in		Senior double soull shalls Now York Bingen, Billy Dolan Gussie Hal Nottie
Brampton.	ilroy, p 4 0 0 1 5 0	Fillageraid, C. Harris 3 0 1 4 0 0	the water 14 hours. Altho advised to give	The Hat Trick.	Athletic Club, New York-L. C. Rivas Star, Sparkle, Stroud, Dundas' entry, Es-
Good old Inferno is out to-day in the	udolph, p0 0 0 0 0 0	Woods, c	up the effort, Mearns was persistent, and	Mimico Village and St. Stephens play-	bow, G. F. Quinn stroke, L. de B. Hand- ther Schiller.
	Totals	Lafitte, p 4 0 1 4 3 1	he labored until he became so exhausted that one of his attendants aboard a tug	ed at Mimico on Saturday. The game	ley and Jay B. Cothran substitutes; A %-mile run, two in three heats, will springfield Boat Club, Springfield, Mass, also be run off.
field. After his long lay off the big	Totals	Totals	had to jump into the water fully dressed	resulted in a win for the home team by 31 runs. The St. Stephen's batsmen could	Springfield Boat Club, Springfield, Mass. also be run off. Harry Bennett bow, Alexander War- Judges-Con, Woods, Chas. Dennis, J.
horse looks a dangerous proposition Ph		Buffalo-	and support the swimmer until he could	do nothing with the fine bowling of Hines	rock stroke. St Louis Powing Club St O'Halland Mineral Mineral
from a betting standpoint. Ba		Nattress, s.s. 4 0 0 0	be, rescued.	and Roll Hines toldar & militate for	Louis L. Joschim how Locath Clash St Title & Good Bo May, Good Be
		Schirm of	11	21 and Bayy 4 for 7. Mimico started	and I'rig struke, St. Alphonsus Club, Patterson Clark Geo Dedin wit-14
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		Murray, r.f 4 0 1 1 0 0 Clancy, 1b 4 0 3 9 0 0	THEST NEW OF HOUNDS.	I by lames practically coursed the matth	W. Crawford bow, H. Laing stroke
	$\begin{array}{c} \text{cHale, 1.f. } & 1 & 3 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ \text{ock, s.s. } & & 4 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 4 & 0 \\ \end{array}$	Smith, 2b 4 0 3 9 0 0 4 7 0	The first run of the autumn sea-		Intermediate pair cared shells Non- Infonto beat St. Albans in a league
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steepieenaee at about three miles, the	rock, p	Archer, C	called for next Saturday, starting	ets in three successive balls. F. Smith bat-	Kuehne bow, R. H. Krapp stroke: West Philadelphia Boat Club, Philadelphia sible for his side's victory. The fielding
	ine, p 3 1 1. 0 1 0	Tozer, p	from the Hunt Club at 6 o'clock in the morning.	ted well for 29. a total for 4 wickets of 42. Score:	Senior pair oared shalls-Vesner Boat on both sides was excellent.
the rich Hopeful Stakes for two-year-	uffy x 1 0 0 0 0 0	Total	Concentration of the second of	-St. Stephen's C. C	Club. Philadelphia-E. J. Hartman how -Toronto-
ald at all furlance on the factures		Totals	'manning and a state of the sta	B. Nichol, c James, b Ball 10	N. S. De Braecke stroke, J. S. Flanigan S. R. Saunders, Ibw, bowled Colborne. 1
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the end will prove a fitting climay to a m		FILSE OD APPORT BUT Fale O T -A	RIISHOLME TENNIS TOUDNEY		Rowing Club, New York-Walter Ruchne W. Ledger, bowled Wheatley
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			Winners in OpenResults.		12 A E. Ferrie bowled Colhorne 19
the standard A well posted writer Do	ouble-plays-Phyle to Whitney: Topham	Sacrifice hit-Bean Stolen bases Declared	the second se	B Delgrow howled These	W D Denist D T. Maurice; H. Davidson bowled Hamilton 17
says of the outlook:"It is a far cry to to	Phyle to Whitney; Cockman to Whit-	-Nattrass Clancy 2. Double-play	The following are the results of the	W. Walker, bowled Nines	Minnesota Boat (Jub St Paul Minnes, N. Seagram, not out
the racing season of 1909, and more ne	Wilson 2 by Budolph 1 Bases on	pitcher-Tozer ? Wild sitch T. Hit by	Rusholme lawn tennis tournament yes-	J. Hedges, not out 0	William Cochran, Arthur H Savage Carle, A. Gillespie, run out
particularly to the meeting in this vil- by lage. Much may happen between now	lis-Off Frock 1. off Kilroy 6. off Ru-	pire-Walker. Time-200 Attendant	terday :	Extras	ton P Schaub James C Otla, Debent 10, Fellows, St Garrett, D Colborne 0
		600. Attendance-	-Men's Open Burns beat Ramsden, 6-4, 6-3.	Total	M. Nealon, Douglas H. Wright, substi- tutes., St. Joseph's Association Club, Extras
			Langstaff beat Macorquodale, 6-4, 7-5.	-Mimico-	tutes. St. Joseph's Association Club, Boston-Joseph Dowling, Frank Chester,
pright for racing, but there seems to 1	elly. Attendance-1800.	Amateur League Record.	Paterson beat Greentree, 6-2, 6-3.	A FINCE DOWIED W Smith	Edward Sullivan, Frank McCarthy Total
be a general feeling here that racing		Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct. Detroit	Dunlop beat McNair, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.	N. Bryer, run out	Senior four-oared shells-Minnesota Boat
19 lar from dead, and that "tans" on I	BALTIMORE Aug. 10Thru Providence		-Men's Novice	A. Perry, c Chalmers, b Smith 0 S. Hines, c W. Smith, b F. Smith 4	Club, St. Paul, MinnEdward S. String- er. Reece M. Newport jr., Cushing F. A. J. Colborne, Ibw, b Davidson
- Saturday will not mark the end of the	sing to-day and Baltimore winning, the	Cleveland	Cooper beat Keachie, 6-3, 6-3.	J. S. Churms, not out	Wright Arthur S. Frought United A. J. Colborne, Ibw, b Davidson 9
sport at the attractive enclosure, as or	violog mont to first place in the league	CIIICARO	Almond beat Hitchins, 6-3, 6-2. Langley beat J. Portch, 6-4, 7-5.	J. S. Churms, not out	son, James C, Otls, substitutes. St. Mary's C. Edwards, bowled Bathbun 0 A. A. Hallfaz-George Fitzgerald (Use C. Edwards, bowled Davidson 7
many feared."	he locals outplayed Montreal. Score :	Philadelphia	-Men's Handicap	A. James, run out	A .A. Hallfax-George Fitzgerald, Geo. J. Wheatley, bowled Bathbun 7 Power, Frank O'Nell, Patrick Meagher: H. Wheatley, bowled Rathbun
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	rang. 2b 3 1 0 2 2 0	Washington	-Ladies' Handleap		
	-11 9h A 1 9 0 9 01	MODORV'S SCOROS · Classification	Miss E. Witchell beat Mrs. Cooper, 3-6,	A. Baldwin, bowled Greenup 1	Hartman I C That are n + I Addiniton, not out
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the time all right, but the course was Ca	peetdy 1h	DUSLOU D SL LOUIS O. Weahlands	Miss Fairbairn beat Miss M. Aldridge,		
down hill!	feffer, r.f	Detroit 2: Unicago 9 Nom that	6-2, 7-5. Miss Scott beat Miss Barton, 4-6, 6-0.		Long Island City-George Korwan, John Fortune, James Mulligan, Garvy Bryant;
	night e = 3012421	Gaines to-day . Washington of The	B-2.		
That youth will be rewarded is By	yers, c		Miss Weir beat Miss E. Aldridge, 6-0,	NEW YORK. Aug. 10In one hour less	
speindidly exemplified this season in Me	cCloskey, p 4 0 0 0 0 0	cago, Philadelphia at Cleveland.	8-6, 6-3.	han twelve days, ruuning most of the distance of over 700 miles T	international lour-oareo spells-1
the Toronto Cricket League which	Totals	American League Scores.	To-Day's Program.	distance of over 700 miles, T. J. Mc- Aughey arrived in this city to-day from	New York Athletic Club, New York-F. Victoria Quoit Club.
the ton with and the from rosedale at 1.	Montrool ABBHOAE	At Cleveland - Cleveland - hut	To-day's events are as follows:	Toronto, Ont., bearing a message from	M. Wheeler, J. N. Boyle, R 'Klein and A very enjoyable time was spent on C. Kusche: C. P. Stewart, J. H. Tracy Saturday afternion on the Victoria Club's
still two hards games but by urinning Jo	9 1 0 9 0 1		-Men's Open Spanner v. Martin, at 5.30 p.m.	New York Other city to the mayor of	Sand F. Hooper, substitutes, Bovens, ground at 330 East Gerrard-street, when
either will land the chample of winning Ca			Fielding v. Ross, at 5.30.	secretary of the west and branch of the	The new beach Club bald a return visit
Signding is as following.	'Neill, r.f	in the eighth innings on account of dark- ness. Scores:	Comon v Mitchell of 4 20	Y M C A OF Tomonto and he will be	The succession of the successions were each to the
WDLP	Jones, C.L + 0 1 2 0 0	First game	Hitchins v. Robb, at 4.30.	ODJect of the run was to test spood and	man pitching by both clubs the
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St. Arbans 4.0.2 8 Co	orcoran. 2b 3 0 1 3 1 0	Priladelphia 00000000000 4 3			
Toronto	ouden eg 4 0 0 2 2 01	Batteries-Chech and N. Clarke; Bender and Schreck, Umpire-Connolly.	-Men's Handicap	tances travelled by losing the mod in it	Rent. Patterson and Dixon. Minnesota Victorias were winners-W. Carlyle 1. Boat Club St. Paul. MinnEdward S. J. Anderson 2 and D. Thomson 3. Anyone Stringer, Recec M. Newnort in a stringer within a program of the list with the list
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rarkdale	Iones D	Cleveland	Cork v. Bagley, at 5.30.	65 miles daily, starting out each morning	Anderson and James C. Other martial the Dominion championship on Sept. 7, 8
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Toronto. Remaining games: Aug. 22, Ko Toronto at Rosedale, Grace Church at	eefe xx 1 0 0 0 0 0	Batteries-Ryan and Berger and N. Clarke; Combs and Schreck. Umpire-	Bernard v. Smith, at 5.30.	of the time.	Vesper Bhat Chib. Philadelphia-E. J. should sent a postcard to H., Follett, 167 Hartman, J. S. Flanigan, R. J. Cromble Rose-avenue.
Parkdale; Aug. 29, Rosedale at St. Al-	Totals	controlly,	Greentree v. Almond, at 5.30.	DUBLIN, Aug. 10.—At the Gaelic ath- letic meeting held at Nenagh vesterday.	
bans; Sept. 12, Parkdale at St. Albans.	"Detted for Doll in ninth	At St. Louis-	Gurney v. Saunders at 6.00.	lette meeting held at Nenagh vesterday	
	Detted for D Tanga in plath			M. J. McGrath, New York Athletic Club, broke all hammer-throwing records with	
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RIVING CLUB.

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o in three heats, will

ds, Chas. Dennis, J. —George May, George Starting judge—R. J. Heo. Bedingfield.

Albans Score. Albans in a league by 39 runs. Seagram was largely respon-victory. The fielding excellent.

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inoit Club. time was spent on n the Victoria Club's Gerrard-street, when p paid a return visit, amply repaid by the y both clubs. The ayed a visiting man, teresting for all, The ners-W. Carlyle 1. Thomson 3. Anyone the list of prizes for ionship on Sept. 7, 8 the above grounds, rd to H., Follett, 167

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l's entry,Little Harry, elle, Joe Allen, Riley , William C., Forest hnny Riley, Amelia, nb's entry, Bert Mad-

Centaur's Selections, -Saratoga.-FIRST RACE-Woodcraft, Fancy, Go-SECOND RACE-Far West, Bedouin, THIRD RACE-Court Lady, Midship man Easy, Home Run. FOURTH RACE-King James, Sir John Johnston, Dorante, FIFTH RACE-Antaeus, Monocle, The Wrestler.

SIXTH RACE-Petticoat, Home Run, Louise Bell.

TUESDAY MORNING

SEAGLIFF EASILY WINS

Golconda at 5 to 1 Wins the Sara-

nac Selling Stakes-The

Results and Entries.

furlongs : Prudent 97 (Sweet), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and

1 to 5. 2. Variation, 99 (Shreve), 4 to 1, 7 to 5

2. Canvas, 130 (Davidson), 2 to 1, 1 to

3 and out. Time 4.45. Steelmaker fell. Only three

starters. THIRD RACE-The Adirondack Handi-cap, for 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs : 1. Seacliff, 114 (Notter), 2 to 1, 4 to 5

L. Seachiff, 114 (Notter), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Statesman, 114 (McDaniel), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 7 to 5.
3. Connaught Ranger, 109 (Shilling), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
Time 1.15 1-5. Sandpiper, Harrigan, Di-rect, Helen Harvey and Hoffman also fan.

FOURTH RACE-The Saranac, for 3-

year-olds, seiling, 1½ miles: 1, Golconda, 97 (McCarthy), 5 to 1. 2. Thomas Calhound, 100 (Gilbert), 6 to 1. 3. Crackshot, 94 (Sweet), 1 to 3. Time 1.57 2-5. Earls also ran. FIFTH RACE-Handicap, for all ages, 1 mile:

1. Royal Tourist, 105 (Notter), 7 to 5.

SARATOGA FEATURE

SARATOGA, N.Y., Aug. 10.—Seacliff, running in the colors of H. P. Whitney, easily won the Adirondack Handicap for 2-year-olds, six furiongs, here to-day. The track had dried out considerably since Saturday and the going to-day was fairly good, but not fast. The Whitney entry, H. Seacliff and Sandpiper, was always the choice for the race, and was well backed. aitho Connaught Ranger was well thought of. Seacliff went right to the front at the start, leading by one length to the turn. Here Notter let him have his head. M. and he easily drew away, to win by four lengths. Statesman closed with a rush and beat Connaught Ranger for the place. Golconda won the Saranac selling stakes, one mile and an eighth, defeating the 1-to-3 favorite. FIRST RACE—For 2-year-olds, selling, by furiongs: 1 Drudent 9 (Stract) 8 to 5 states and -Fort Erie.-FIRST RACE-Southern Bride, Pimante, Sainister. SECOND RACE-Dick Roller, Elizabeth Harwood, F. M. Green. THIRD RACE-Washakle, C. J. Cella, FOURTH RACE-John Carroll, Ellicott, Reidmore. FIFTH RACE-Apache, Belmere, Night Mist. SIXTH RACE-Hostile Hyphen, Spunky,



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FORT ERIE, Aug. 10.-Entries for uesday are : FIRST RACE_

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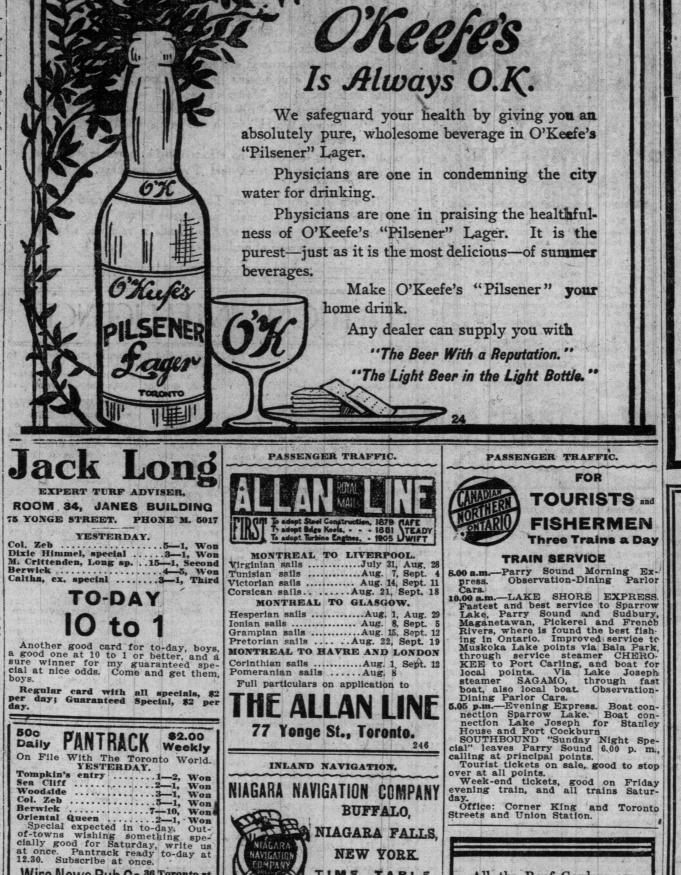
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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track slow.

1. Royal Tourist, 105 (Notter), 7 to 5. 2. Dandellon, 112 (Shilling), 7 to 10. 3. Beckon, 107 (McCahey), 12 to 1. Time 1.41 3-5. Only three starters. SIXTH RACE—For maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. Jersey Lightning, 103 (Notter), 7 to 10. 2. Chief Brant, 108 (McDaniel), 5 to 2. 3. Stokes, 105 (Shilling), 4 to 1. Time 1.30 1-5. Yorkly, Grace Cameron and Tender and True also ran. Berwick Wins Handicap. FORT ERIE, Aug. 10.—Seven races were decided to-day, including a handicap at 6 furlengs, in which Berwick, the favor-ite, proved the winner. Summary: FIRST RACE—6 furlengs, purse: 1. Colonel Zeb, 108 (Moreland), 4 to 1, 8 2. Stowaway, 108 (Glasner), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1 3. Anemonella, 108 (Troxler), 8 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 2. Time 1.03. Ed. Shuster, Appointment, Schuh, Broadside, Leonard, Lucky Ford, Emperor William, Melton Cloth and Wam-boro. Encomp. BACE — Steeplechase, short Bernich and the state of the state Saratoga Program. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The following are Saratoga entries for Tuesday : FIRST RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds and



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A CANADIAN KING AND COURT. Count Hamilton, the scholarly and effulgent political correspondent of The Toronto News at

phere of this country, and especially fairs. the atmosphere of Quebec, and who

A prince of the royal blood has been attendance.

Some of the local military officers who were at Quebec have been telling its legislative powers. their friends in Ontario that they had As The San Jose Mercury observes, to change their clothes seven times "the Staunton scheme, in other words, crobe; and some of the ministers of also given out the information that they changed their clothes as many

as five times on a single day when in attendance on his royal highness. Quite a lot of dukes, earls, lords and other notables, not to mention feudal highland chiefs, headed by the greatest nobleman of all, the Duke of Norfolk, have been moving quite freely in and out among Canadians. His roval highness was also bestowing honors, and touching men with swords, asked them to arise as sir knights. If things keep on this way, and if Count Hamilton has his way, there will be a real court in this country within the next few months. The

count will have charge of the court circular.

United States financial stage, has bill-

ed another production, the first of the four acts appearing in The World of yesterday and to-day. This opening

nue. To judge from some of the posters on the boardings in your city jus now, it would be rather interesting to see some of the rejected efforts." This is in its measure just as true of Toronto, whose street amenity is otherwise so justly praised. If the aesthetic taste can be educated, as is admitted, even posters have their influence, and

there is no reason why it ought not to be wholesome and beneficial. A MUNICIPAL GENERAL MANAGER. Not long ago The World noticed a proposal to appoint a general manager

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for the City of Glasgow was discussed in the council and remitted to a committee for consideration and report The suggestion was favorably received by many of the members and other public men ,and it has much to com-Ottawa, has written an article for mend it from a business standpoint. Collier's in favor of Canada having The experiment is now to be made a king. He gives a lot of reasons why by the City of Staunton, Va., which we should have a king, and anyone has just decided to have a general who has been breathing the atmos- manager for the conduct of its af-

This departure, altho it is justified has been reading the society news in by its supporters on its merits, has the columns of our daily press, must been forced on the council since, unsee how the king microbe is biting der the Virginia constitution, city govinto the vitals of some of our people. ernment by a commission, after the manner so conspicuously successful in Quebec and made admirable Galveston, Texas, is impracticable. speeches on a great historical occa- But it is claimed that with a general sion, and an army and its officers, manager, responsibility is not divided and distinguished people have been in and further that he is subject to control or removal, if need be, by the

council itself, which also retains all

The Baim that benefits You in one day because of the royal mi-assumes that the city is a corporation ANIMALS AND TUBERCULOSIS. the crown who were down there have the mayor and council, a board of diapacity of Rats and Mice for Overrectors and the man chosen by these to conduct the city's affairs, the gen-One of the inferences to be drawn from eral manager." The principle is the protracted enquiries which have been really an extension of that followed made by the royal commission on tuberby British cities in the conduct of the culosis is that various classes of animals can be arranged in order according to municipal public services and the analogy to ordinary corporation prac- their susceptibility to tuberculosis. Thus rats and mice are the least susceptible tice has been noticed by many obof animals; dogs come next; cats next; servers. The more a city and its unpigs, goats and bovines constitute a class dertakings are run on a strictly business basis the better the results likely to be obtained.

ALSO IN THE BAND.

Editor World: I have read the letters

A GREAT FINANCIAL ADVERTISER. Thomas W. Lawson, who has so long kept himself in the limelight of the played the fife and can go some at it

IN THE MASTER'S CAUSE.

Take away from Toronto its magnificent edifices known as churches, and the city would be stripped of a large number of its most beautiful buildings Toronto has been termed, and rightly, too, "a city of churches."

THE TORONTO WORLD

The citizens are a church-going people. These structures, erected for and dedicated to the Master's cause, will be shown in illustration and description in the "500,000 Population and Industrial Edition of The Toronto World," which will be published during the last week of this month.

In preparing this edition no efforts will be spared in making it representative of every interest that Torontonians have, or should have.

Toronto is a city that every Torontonian can be proud of, and it is' The World's desire to make this Special Edition a number that every citizen will be proud to send to friends or relatives, wherever they may be, as a souvenir of his home city.

POLITICAL. INTELLIGENCE

The Hedley (B.C.) Gazette (Con.) has ascertained that there are two main reasons why Sir Wilfrid Laurier should prefer a general election in Premier Scott's province. "One is that the old

prefer a general election in Premier Scott's province. "One is that the old convenient method of preparing the lists upon which the election will be held is the same under which the fa-mous 'thin red line' racket was work-ed—an advantage that was not availa-ble in Ontario or Quebec. The other is that there is a possibility of arous-ing religious sectarian cries that might be used to rally to the support of Mr. Laurier an element in Quebec that has shown signs of drifting away. It is quite likely that the issue of the au-tonomy bill will be resurrected by the ultra-Protestant section of the prov-ince and things may be said in the heat of the campaign that can be ex-ing the ingeneration of the prov-ince and things may be said in the nce and things may be said in the ince and things may be said in the heat of the campaign that can be ex-aggerated and distorted, and these ex-aggerations and distorted, arried to their own private purposes. The Hazen aggerations and distoritons carried to Quebec to influence the electors. Thus, aggerations and distoritons carried to Quebec to influence the electors. Thus, whether he wins or loses in Saskatche-wan, Mr. Laurier stands to reap ben-efit therefrom in Quebec."

According to The Believille Ontario to retire from public life. Governments which are kept in power for long terms which shows a good deal of susceptibility; (Liberal) it was the lack of money always become corrupt. There is no that prevented protests being entered telling what may be revealed in Nova and then after rabbits come guinea pigs, inonkeys and apes, which are so extreme-against the return of Conservatives Scotia when the time comes

If susceptible that, in the case of guinea pigs, the sensitiveness is such that inocu-iation of them by suspected material may be used as a test for the presence of the bachin when the bachin are too rew in tunner to be defected by the sensitive states and the state of the bachin when the bachin are too rew in tunner to be defected by the sensitive states and the state of the tunner to be defected by the sensitive states and the state of the sensitive states and the state of the states are states and the states of the sensitive states are states and the states are states are states are states and the states are st The St. Catharines papers note that W. D. Woodruff has generously do-nated \$100 to the Merritton Hose Com-

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BILLBOARD NIGHTMARES.

Ought there not to be in every wellgoverned city a censorship of bill-

boards based on aesthetic as well as moral considerations? Much is heard these days of the city beautiful and the Pacific men now on strike are not current in favor of making streets, open quite in touch with the conditions of spaces, and even waste places, attractive, is steadily growing. But there is no greater offence to the eye than many but it has its drawbacks in climate, of the crude, glaring and often vulgar and no one runs up against it so hard sheets that are so lavishly displayed wherever room can be found for them. And that apart altogether from the climate is a serious tax on a work-

The Right Hon. Arnold Morley, Bri-

from a month's holiday in Florida, remarked that "it seems to me that your

people's morals would be better served by an autocratic censor of bill post-

trying to abolish racetrack gambling." Part of this , obiter 'dictum may be ibly to what is undoubtedly a growing W. A. must be brought within proper bounds

in the public interest.

Mr. Morley went on to say that "in England we have, of course, the poster too, and Lord knows it is bad enough. too, and Lord knows it is bad enough. But here in New York it is a roaring nightmare and it greets you every-where, even in your boasted Fifth-ave-where, even in your boasted Fifth-ave-

Railway Life Harder

in the West

Said an ex-bank manager of Winnipeg, now resident in Toronto: Many those who condemn the Canadian west, where these men do their work. We all like to speak of our glorious western country and its crops, as the railway mechanic. The work-shops are often cold, and the fuel. rent and clothing bill under such a

subject matter, which is not infrequent-ingman with a family. Coal is often over ten dollars a ton, and coal has to burnt in Winnipeg for house heat

ing for six months in the year. Food tish postmaster-general in Mr. Glad- is dearer in the west than in the east, stone's last cabinet, recently inter- and the range of diet is much more viewed in New York, on his return limited. The railway men in the west, compared with those in the east, earn all they get.

SOLD FOR A FORTUNE.

In 1815 an acre of land on the southers than by wasting time and money east corner of Yonge-street was bought \$400. The purchaser's grandaughter, Mrs. F. O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn. has just sold a frontage of 58 feet of questioned, but it calls attention forc- it on Colborne-street for \$30,000, to the Murray Co. This frontage and insistent evil and outrage which formed part of the elased property under their store.

NEW ZEALAND CONDOLES.

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 .- The governor of New Zealand has cabled the governor-

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stationing committee. If this is fav-orable the two cities will make the exchange, as Rev. Dr. Crummy of Dethurch street Church sees to Grace Bathurst-street Church goes to Grace Church, Winnipeg.

BARNARDO BOY DROWNS.

SMITH'S FALLS, Aug. 10.-(Special.) Thomas Brown, aged 15, was drowned while bathing in a creek. He could not swim and got beyond his depth. The deceased was a Barnardo Home boy and was in the employ of Hugh McKenzie.

A Mean Thief.

"A particularly contemptible theft," said Magistrate Denison in sending Wh. Curtis to the Central for a year for getting \$250 from Kate McClelland is running the election machine, under promise of marriage. He had got it to buy furniture. He has a wife and family in Buffalo and has been cor-responding with a circle in Mission.

responding with a girl in Michigan.

Yellow C. P. R. Flags. Orders have been issued by Supt. Thompson of the C.P.R. that yellow flags must be used to caution engin-Leader, that H. W. Laird, an opposition eers, and red ones only in cases requiring an immediate full stop.

Palace to Be Rebuilt. St. Michael's Palace is to be recon-structed at a cost of \$30,000. It was erected 65 years ago, and is now in-

adequate. How the Argument Began. Ripson-"Take your umbrella o my eye, you blundering idiot." Snorts-"Move your eye away my umbrella, you lazy hound!" from

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Final returns have been made of the figures of the recent provincial election,

A despatch from Regina states that

R. E. A. Leech of "thin red line" fame

is in control of the Scott election ma-

chinery at Regina. He has a large staff of men at work under him and

of government officials who are en-

One of the sensations of the Saskatchewan elections was the charge made by Premier Scott on the plat-

they are placing the workers. The same despatch names a number

gaged in election work.

as follows:

an independent supporter." the waters of Muskoka Fush down their way to Georgian Bay. Bala is a charming spot for a vacation, the scen-

sity as a cry. It is to be located in four or five different places.

About one hundred delegates at-tended the Conservative convention at Glencoe yesterday. Among the names suggested as a federal candidate were S. J. McCreery, Glencoe: Roht Mc-p. has made it. Here the steamers Suggested as a rederal candidate were S. J. McCreery, Glencoe; Robt. Mc-Laughlin, Mosa; Neil Galbraith, Ek-frid, and E. I. Walker, Woodgreen. The meeting adjourned for two weeks. R. has made it. Here the steamers wait on trains and take holiday-makers in every direction, to every Muskoka retreat, by the most beautiful routes and without delay.

This Cop Can Sprint. P. C. "Larry" Brown, now known as the "Longboat of the docks" made

Objected to the Fine.

as the "Longboat of the docks" made a speedy capture last night when the Modjeska came in. A man in a hurry who couldn't wait until the gangway was lowered start-ed to clamber down the side of the bcat, and in the course of his descent hole. Hearing the crash he jumped and ran up the dock. P. C. Brown until the gangway was lowered start-ed to clamber down the side of the bcat, and in the course of his descent

hole. Hearing the crash he jumped and ran up the dock. P. C. Brown pursued the man, who was persuaded to disgorge a dollar to repair the time in Toronto," said Mr. Stephenson, "and I often go as fast as I was go-

ing on Jarvis-street. I was only go ing 12 miles an hour." But that was too fast anyway.

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Minister Apologizes. BROCKVILLE, Aug. 10.—In the po-lice court this morning, Rev. G. W. Snell, Methodist minister at North Augusta, made an apology for malic ous damage to property and using insulting language. The case was dismissed on his paying costs of \$21.

Odd Fellows' Meeting. The I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge of Ontario meets to morrow. Canton No. 7 of Toronto will leave to-day for the parade and drill competition, which will take place on Wednesday.

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kets, Maps, and Charts of Cance



CAN'T HOLD BOTH JOBS.

Caretaker Acted as County Constable to Compel Damages.

ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 10 .- (Special.)-County Judge Carman to-day heard the complaint of Superintendent D. A. Souter of Erskine Presbyterian Church, who charged Charles Kendall

with using his office as county con-stable to compet two lads to pay \$1.50 for a partly broken oar on a boat rent-ed at the park on the occasion of a Sunday school picnic, altho the boys claimed they had not broken the oar.

The judge determined that Kendall cculd not be both constable and care-taker and ordered that he cease the duties of the latter forthwith.

PAY BEFORE THEY START.

Manager Fleming will hereafter have a staff of conductors collect fares before starting at a number of new points as it has proved a success at Scarboro Beach Park. These include Bathurst-street and the Arthur cars at Canada Foundry, and at the boats on Saturdays and Sundays. The idea is to prevent passengers securing short free rides before the regular conduc-tor can collect the fares.

PICKED OUT OF LAKE.

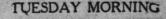
Capt. Pussey of the tug Economy picked a man out of the lake off Chippewa-avenue yesterday apparently dead. He was taken into W. H. Goodrham's and revived. The man fell in while in a fit.

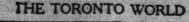
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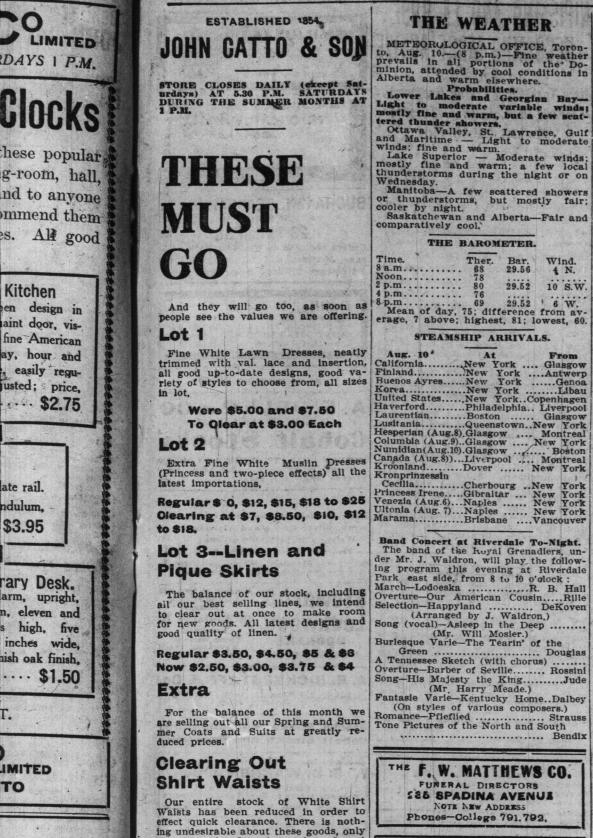
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LORD LOVAT IS GUEST

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South Africa. Controller Ward wel-

comed his lordship to the city, tho the

reception was not a formal one. A. C. Gordon, president of the Gaelic So-

ciety, introduced Rev. Alex. Macgilli vray, who read an address in Gaelic,

which everybody applauded very loud-ly when it was ended, exactly as the

Aly when it was ended, exactly as the they had understood it. Lord Lovat replied briefly in Gaelic, but halting-ly and evidently resumed the tongue of the Sassanach with satisfaction. The piper meanwhile marched up and down the corridor piping on his pipes, and the site of the back and the pipes.

and the city officials kept sending out messages to stop him, and the Gaelic

officials kept sending out messages for

he had received a welcome which could not be better described than as High-

ray Brothers, Annie Ross and Pipe-Major George Murray. More address-

es were made, including one from the clan in Scotland to their Canadian kin, read by his lordship and replied to by Alax Frages

Alex Fraser. Lord Lovat also receiv

ed a gift of a magnificent 'inkstand,

made of the head of a Rocky Mountain

sheep. He requested that all present sign their names to the address made, so that he might present it to the next

meeting of the clan at Inverness or Edinburgh. Lucy Jeffrey then gave

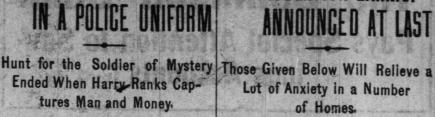
the Highland dance of grace, and the company sang the Canadian Fraser Clan song, written by Mrs. George Fraser and composed by Lewis Brown. During the day Lord Lovat, who is

accompanied by Sir Keith Alexander Fraser, was shown a great part of the

city. To-day he will proceed by motor car from Hamilton to Niagara, and

he will sail to-morrow from New York by the Mauretania.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. Toron-to, Aug. 10.-(8 p.m.)-Fine weather prevails in all portions of the Do-minion, attended by cool conditions in Alberta and warm elsewhere. Probabilities. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-light to moderate variable winds; mostly fine and warm, but a few scat-tered thunder showers. Ottawa Valley, St. Lawrence, Gulf and Maritime - Light to moderate winds; fine and warm; Lake Superior - Moderate winds; mostly fine and warm; a few local thunderstorms during the night or on Wednessday. Manitoba-A few scattered showers or thunderstorms, but mostly fair; cooler by night. Saskatchewan and Alberta-Fair and comparatively cool. comparatively cool. THE BAROMETER. Ther. Bar. Wind. 29.56 4 N. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Aug. 10* From



BOBS" TAKEN PRISONER MATRICULATION EXAMS.

"Mysterious Bobs" is no longer a human enigma, since that personage, tho elusive as a will-o'-the wisp or the Flying Dutchman, had perforce to yield last night to a touch on the shoulder and the fateful words of the formula, "You are Mysterious Bobs of The Toronto World."

formula, "You are Mysterious Boos of The Toronto World." Unmasked, he proved to be none other than Will J. White, the popular entertainer. His captor was Harry Ranks of 455 West Queen-street. Mr. But on this occasion he had come, not to bury Caesar, but to find him. The capture occurred between the penny arcade and the cigar stand just west of the entrance, and occurred about 10.20 p.m., when the thousands, a veil that night at least, had begun



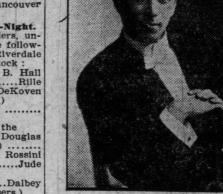


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thick. At present these roads are al-most as good as a pavement and the muddy streets of Cobalt are a thing of the past. An all-night electric hight and telephone system is also in BY A TORONTO PAPER With its 5200 of a population Cobalt's Townsite is the Correct One and assessed valuation is \$1,500,000 and the rate of taxation is \$1-2 mills, which includes the school rate. The taxes derived from the Conlagas, Buffalo, and the T. & N. O. Rallway commis-Municipal Authorities Are Making Rapid Improvements. sion alone amounts to \$8600 for last year, and this-year it will amount to COBALT, Aug. 8 .- The editorial apyear, and this year it will divide the considerably more. This money alone placed in a sinking fund at 4 per cent. would more than redeem waterworks debentures for \$50,000 in ten years, thus leaving all the other tax money for improvements, Peel. H B Armstrong, F Arnott, J G Beat-ty, M S Blain, J G Burns, G C Camer-on, H G Campbell, R Conover, A E Cunnington, E R Duggan, M M Gar-butt, J L King, E A McCort, W G Man-ming, S Rutledge, J G Roberts, E E Robinson, M C Sharp, E Shields, E L Stewart, S L Taylor, G I Williams. Description of the second state of affairs existing in Cobalt at the present time. pearing in The Toronto Globe of Aug. A volunteer fire brigade composed of 25 members have done good work in the past, and up-to-date Cobalt has not had a serious fire. Two fire en-gines are always in readiness—one at The article starts off by saying that the north and one at the south and of Cobalt Lake, which affords an unlimited supply of water for fire pro-tection, and with the waterworks in-Canning, R A Cluff, W F Dawson, W R Dutton, I B Easson, F S Elliott, E I Eedy, E G Frank, A R Fraser, E W Grenzabach, F M Gerrie, F Glavin, A W Grant, A Haynes, C F Hanson, F G Hodgins, W E Irwin, W H Johnson, N James, A J Kaufman, L M Kay, J W Knipe, M Kelly, E M Kneith, G M Kines, M G Kruspe, B A Kerr, E M Lennox, H W Loftt, J C Maynard, M M McCauley, A. W. McKinnon, W Mc Cormack, A E Millison, T M Manson, stalled the town will be protected from both sides, the lake on the east and the stand-pipe on the west. The town council have just taken out insurance policies for each fire-man belonging to the brigade for \$1000 in case of death and in case of any member being injured he receives \$10 M McCauley, A. W. McKimnon, W Mc-Cormack, A E Millson, T M Manson, G L McFarlane, A E McKibbin, G Mc-Call, J K Paul E P Porter, F H Philip, W J Preston, R G Patterson, A Pyne, J M Riddall, W H Roberts, C Robin-son, C G Schmidt, E H Snyder, F M Squire, W J S Southcombe, I E Stanyer, M I Stewart, H F Switzer, R Tanner, B Tobin, F T Turner, M I Walker. B Tobin, F T Marker, M I Walker. B Tobin, F T Marker, M I Walker. B Tobin, F T Marker, M I Walker. B Tobin, F T Turner, M I Walker. B Tobin, F T Marker, M I Walker. B Tobin, F T Turner, M I Walker. expired several hundred people were per week. Up to date this year the town council have held 42 meetings, and the board of health have held 18. This demonstrated the interest taken in the demonstrated the interest taken in the town's affairs by its aldermen. In 1905 Cobalt built a public school that cost \$800. In 1907 this school was brown stone front effect to the visitor alighting from the train, and possibly it never will, for the simple reason that the blasting of the mines in the immediate vicinity would in time jar that cost \$800. In 1907 this school was replaced by one costing \$8000, which was paid for in that year, and at the present time an addition is being built to it that is costing \$12,000, mak-B Tobin, F T Turner, M I Walker. Peterborough. S A Anderson, E M Adams, W R Blackwell, K Burnett, H E Balfour, H J Conroy, E M Coughlin, B D Clegg. M J Dobbin, A Edgar, B F Fisher, R L Fitzgerald, E S Fowlds, M A Holkand, T P Hooper, J E Harzone, G H Ing-ham, M B Kneiwasser, F M King, M MacLennan, L McCleary, H E McKing, M S A Minns, A Rosborough, A Udy, J Cobalt is in the centre of the great ing a \$20,000 school. Nearly 300 ing a \$20,000 school. Nearly 300 pupils attend this school and the number is rapidly increasing. The separate school accommodates 200 pupils and an extension is being talked of to this The freight and passenger traffic on the T. & N. Railway is largely derived from Cobalt. Over 30 cars of freight Cobalt is in the centre of the great silver mines (which is the proper place for it to be) and during its short life of four years has made more progress and advancement than any town in the province. At present the popula-tion of Cobalt is 5200. This includes but two of the mines. The includes



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Boston papers please copy. MEEKING-At Grace Hospital, Monday, Aug. 10th, Mary Ann Powell, beloved wife of Edward Meeking. Funerail from her late residence, 24 Dupont-street, Wednesday, Aug. 12. (Private.) STENNETT-On Monday, Aug. 10th, at the residence of her son-In-law, W. J. Farr, Eglinton, Sarah, beloved wife of the late Thomas Stennett, in her 69th year. Funerail Wednesday, 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetry. Strathroy papers please copy. **CEMENT VAULTS.** An up-to-date burial receptacle that shows for tiself. On exhibition sub-merged in water at 503 Queen St. W. **THE CANADIAN VAULT CO. BISLEY CHAMPION WELCOMED BOWMANVILLE**, Aug. 10,-(Spe-tal.)-One of the largest and most o Sergt. F. H. Morris on his return from Bisley to-night. Citizens turn-ed out in thousands to greet him. A torch light procession was formed at the station and composed of a huge in alter at 503 Queen St. W. **THE CANADIAN VAULT CO.** the Bowmanville Foundry Co.'s offi-cers and the office girls on a pretty float, Dominion Organ and Planos Co.'s officers and employes mounted officers FLIM FLAM ARTIST CAPTURES \$5.

officials kept sending out messages for him to start again. Lord Lovat speaks very well in Eng-lish and he has a handsome face and engaging smile and the Frasers felt justly proud of their leader. All the sentiment in the world is not dead ing he only had silver and wanted to J. Newton, grocer, 303 Dundas-street,

with Sergt. Frank H. Morris, who was presented with a beautiful sliver cup suitably engraved. M. A. James read Murphy, E F Nisbet, E S Noble, R K

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not be better described than as High-land. A lunch by the Catholic Union was given at 1.30, when Archbishop Mc-Evay, Vicar-General McCann, Justice Anglin and W. A. Fraser, Georgetown, were among the guests. Dinner was given at 7 at the St. Charles, and slso given at 7 at the St. Charles, and subsequently a reception. was given, which was opened with a Scotch reel, danced by the Jeffrey sisters, the Gill-Special trains from all C.P.R. Stations on August excursions. Apply to near-say Brothers, Annie Ross and Pipe-Major George Murray. More address-

Capt. Chris Schimmels, late of en-gine 25, Chicago fire department, was a visitor at fire headquarters yesterspecial low rates. Tickets on the Homeseekers' excursions are honored in tourist sleeping cars, in which a and for this reason they are much more suitable for ladies and children than the Farm Laborers' excursions, now being widely advertised. The latter are decidedly only for men. Later Home-seekers' excursion dates are Sort 4: 5. Theomeore, Part Methods, Me day, accompanied by his wife. The captain is now, after 44 years' active service as a fireman, enjoying holidays on an annual pension of \$900-

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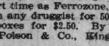
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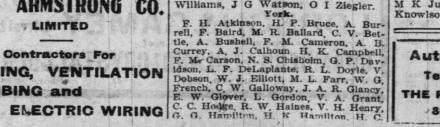
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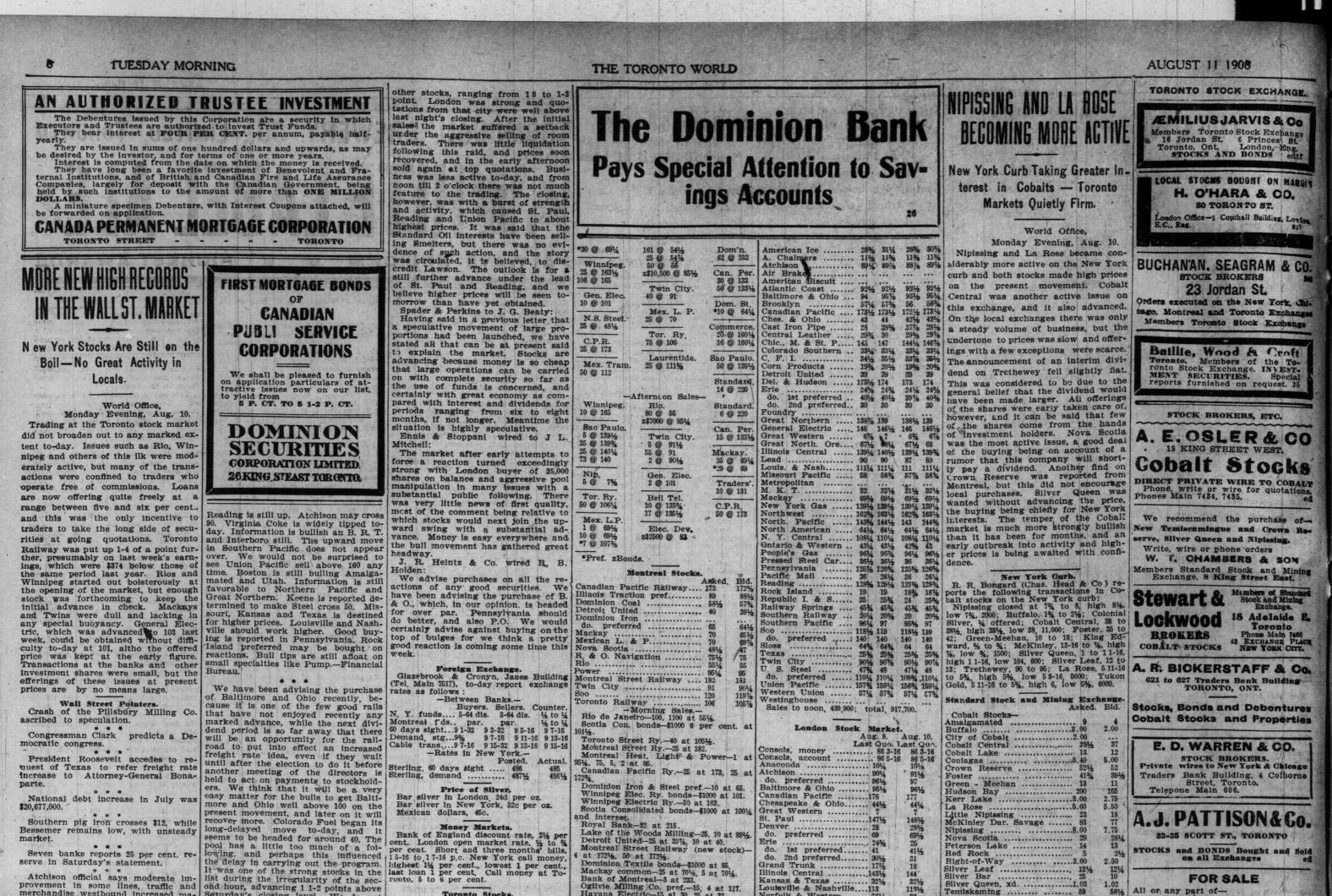
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	was secured from Standard Oil party thru private negotiations. State banking department presents figures showing total resources of New York State savings banks increased during to the year to July 1 to \$1,516 505,210, an increase of \$25,744,535. The London Statist says: If we are not mistaken accumulation of money in the United States will be so great that	Detroit United	Illinois Traction pref3 at 32%. 0. S. Steel common	Nipissing-250 at 23%, 10 at 7.75. Nova Scotia-500 at 28%, 2000 at 28%, 500 at 25%, 500 at 28%, 500 at 28%, 500 at 28%, 1000 at 28%; buyers ninety days, 500 at 28%, 1000 at 28%; buyers ninety days, 500 at 28%, 1000 at 28%; buyers ninety days, 500 at 32%, Red Rock-500 at 3. Silver Queen-500 at 1.03, 500 at 1.03. Temiskaming-1000 at 53, 100 at 55, 1000 at 55, 500 at 55%; buyers sixty days, 500 at 55, 500 at 55%; buyers sixty days, 500 at 58, 500 at 94%, 500 at 94, 100 at 93. Afternoon Sales- Red Rock-500 at 3. Silver Queen 500 at 3. Silver Queen 500 at 94%, 500 at 94, 100 at 93. Afternoon Sales- Red Rock-500 at 3. Siz and 34 ADELAIDE E.
	thes on American account will be made in Europe in next few months, and conditions forecast marked advance in prices of all securities. Joseph says: Investors and others must by this time be convinced that U. P., yielding \$6.45 on the investment, is dirt cheap. Steel stocks have not by any means reached their high level. Steel common will sell at 60 very soon. Bank on bounteous crops, cheap money, improving business and canitalistic July, 1908	do. preferred 115 110 112 110 Mackay common 70 69 694 694 do. preferred 70 69 694 684 Mexican L. & P 70 69 694 684 do. preferred 10 112 110 694 Mexican L. & P 70 69 70 694 Mo. preferred 1044 112 110 Mexican Tramway 112 110 112 110 M.S.P. & S.S.M 1194 120 119 -Navigation- Niagara Nac. 118 118 118 Niagara, St. C. & T	On the New York market to-day : Open. High. Low. Cl. Amal. Copper	Temiskaming-300 at 5514, 200 at 56, 500 at 58, 500 at 58, 500 at 5814. Nova Scotia-1000 at 2314; buyers ninety days, 1000 at 3214. Crown Reserve-200 at 5214 1000 at 52. Trethewey-100 at 94. Silver Leaf-500 at 1214. Cobalt Central-100 at 37. Toronto Stock Exchange Unlisted Securities. Cánadian Gold Fields
	torces. Incidentally, take on Atchison and don't be without St. Paul. Spe- claities—Coppers, including Cumber- and. Ely and Nevada Cons., are go- ng better. Bullish operations are likely in the stock market to-day. Purchases should be made on recessions. Stop order fortection will guard against any sud- in complete control on account of the aasy money conditions. The trend of	Northern Nav. 35 95	Following are the weekly shipments from Cobalt camp, and those from Jan. i to date: Week end. Aug. 8. Since Jan. 1. Ore in lbs. Ore in '' Ore in lbs. Ore in '' 759,550 Conlagas 714,480 Crown Reserve 128,000 Yeterson Lake 941,683 Crown Reserve 128,000 Péterson Lake 912,720 City of Cobalt 66,830 Yeter Lake 238,400 Silver Call 143,210 Proster 228,400 Kerr Lake 522,674 Silver Queen 52,000 King Edward 127,240 Townsite 41,000 Silver Queen 41,000	Condard Central 35 Condard Central 525 McKinley Dar. Savage 525 McKinley Dar. Savage 75 Silver Leaf 12% Trethewey 60 Trethewey 94% Socita Cobalt-800 at 23. 93% Silver Leaf (ninety days), 10,000 at 13%. 500 at 12%. Socita Cobalt-800 at 23. 500 at 12%. Foster-400 at 23% -Afternoor Sales- Foster-400 at 33%. Silver Lask diacoyceles. Socita Cobalt-330 at 23%. Sulver Leaf (ninety days), 10,000 at 13%.
	World Office, Monday Evening Aug 10	Imperial 224 222 223 Metropolitan	La Rose 184,000 3,761,442 Temiskaming 10,800 11.700 McKinley 2,019,260 Temiskaming & H.B. 100,600 645,653 Nipissing 190,230 2,476,180 Temiskaming & H.B. 724,000 Nova Scotia 311,775 Temiskaming & H.B. 724,000 The total shipments for the week were 774,390 pounds, or 387 tons. 1,664,294 shipments from the year 1907 were 28,081,010 lbs., or 14,610 tons. or 14,640 tons, valued at \$6,000,000. In 1904 195: in 1906, 5129 tons, valued at \$3,900,000. \$130,217; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at \$1,473. *Concentrates.	RESIDENCE FOR SALE. Desirable, modern, detached, solid brick dwelling for sale, convenient to Queen's Park and College-street, con- Ising eleven rooms, and two baths. Built under the supervision of a lead- Ing architect. For full particulars apply to A. M. CAMPBELLL 12 RICHMOND STREET EAST. Telephone Main 2351.
	normal speculation is perfectly natural, but the change should carry a deduction which might prove advantageous to those either long or con- templating going long of the market. Trading at the Toronto ex- change to-day was not dissimilar from that of recent sessions. Trac- tions and Electrics were kept well to the fore, but other pools were not actively engaged in forcing prices. The market's activity was largely due to pools and traders' operations, the public participating but to a small extent. Investment purchases seem to be confired to the	Canada Perm. 133 133½ Central Canada 160 160 Colonial Invest. 160 Deminion Savings .72 70½ 72 Henulton Prov. 120 120 Huron & Erie 178 166½ 160 Inperial Loan 166½ 166½ Landed Banking 120 120 Ontario Loan 120 120 London & Can 120 120 Mational Trust 105 105	EXECUTORS' ACCOUNTS Should be complete and permanent, and all records systematically and safely filed. -THE- TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION	
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CATTLE MARKETS. Cables Ensier-Hogs are Lower at the American Markets. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Receipts, 3257; steers opened slow and 10c to 15c lower; cosed more active with most of the loss stears to \$6.20; oxen and stags, \$3.25 to 105., 56½c; natural white, 26 to 31 lbs., 57c to 59c; 25 to 31 lbs., 57c to 59c; clip-ped white, 32 to 40 lbs., 59c to 63c. Resin-Quiet; strained, common to good, \$2.40 to \$2,35. Turpentine-Firm, 39c. Molasses-Quiet; New Orleans, open ket-tle, good to choice, 40c to 42c. Freights to Liverpool-Quiet. Cotton-By steam, 12c; grain by steam, 12c; steers opened slow and 10c to 15c lower; cosed more active with most of the loss regained; bulls and cows steady; steers, \$1.26 to \$6.20; oxen and stags, \$3.25 to \$4.50; bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; cows, \$1,35 to

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44.50; bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; cows, \$1,25 to
54.10.
Calves-Receipts, 4235; veals, 25c higher; buttermiks, grassers and western calves barely steady; common to choice veals soid at \$5 to \$8.25; choice selected lots at \$8.25 to \$8.50; one bunch, \$8,62%; culls and throw-outs; \$4 to \$4.50; grassers and buttermilks, \$3.25 to \$4.12½; western calves at \$4.25 to \$4.50.
Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 21,984; sheep dull and 15c to 25c lower; lambs, 25c to 56c lower, quality considered; ordinary to prime sheep, \$3 to \$4.25, a few choice at \$4.50; culls, \$2;: lambs, \$4 to \$6.50; two care extra, \$6.60.
Hogs-Receipts, 12,483; market 20c lower; cwt.
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Hogs sold at \$7 per cwt. Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Cattle-Receipts, 19,000; market steady; steers, \$4,75 to \$1,30; cows, \$3,40 to \$5,25; heifers, \$3 to \$6; buils, \$2,15 to \$5; calves, \$4 to \$7.50; stock-ers and feeders, \$2,60 to \$4.50. Hogs-Receipts estimated at about \$1,-000; market 5c to 10c higher; choice heavy snipping, \$6,70 to \$6.50; butchers', \$6.65 to \$6,80; light mixed, \$6.40 to \$6.60; choice light, \$6.65 to \$6.75; packing, \$6.20 to \$6.65; pigs, \$4,50 to \$6.20; bulk of sales, \$6.50 to \$6,65] 80.00. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2500; market 10c to 15c lower; sheep. \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$4.75 to \$6.25; yearlings, \$4.35 to \$5.

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Chicago Market Strong for Coarse Grains - Liverpool Prices Irregular.

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and Sept oats %c higher. Winnipeg car lots to-day, 32; year ago, 134. Chicago car lots to-day: Wheat, 249; contract, 92, Corn, 241, 26. Oats, 223, 50. Northwest cars to-day, 452; week ago, 738; year ago, 640. World's shipments: Wheat-Last week, 7,840,000; previous week, 5,424,000; last year, 9,313,000. Corn-Last week, 3,006,000; pre-vious week, 4,177,000; last year, 5,193,000. On passage: Wheat-This week, 23,730.-000; last week, 22,560,000; last year, 28,912.-000. Corm-This week, 14,478,000; last week, 15,194,000; last year, 19,650,000 John Inglis estimates the spring wheat of the three northwestern states at 185.-007,000 bush.; other states, 60,000,000 bush.; total winter wheat, 385,000,000 bush.; and the total spring wheat, 225,000,000 bush. Primary receipts: Wheat-This week, 1.-533,000; last week, 1,711,000; last year, 1.-533,000; last week, 1,711,000; last year, 1.-533,000; last week, 573,000; last week, 458.-000; last week, 573,000; last week, 458.-000; last week, 579,000; shipments, 454,000. 337,000, 284,000. Oats-This week, 783,000; shipments, 250,000.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Receipts of farm produce were 300 bush-els of grain and 17 loads of hay. Oats-Three hundred bushels sold at 52c. Hay-Seventeen loads sold at \$15 per ton for old and \$12 to \$13 for new.

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Beef, common, cwt 3 00	5 00	F
Lambs, spring, per lb 0 11	0 13	F
Mutton, light, cwt 7 00		1
Veals, common, cwt 5 50	6 50	1
Veals, prime, cwt 8 00	9 50	
Dressed hogs, cwt 9 25	9 75	E

FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

The prices quoted below are for first-class quality; lower grades sell at cor-

To the American People: If ever in the past I have earned consideration for truths told and warnings flown, I now demand your best thought and closest heed for the statements that follow. This is the second of three advertisements displayed to-day in like space in the great newspapers of the world, and to be repeated to-morrow in like space in the same publications. I have

never written, shall never write, anything of graver import to you and to myself.

It would be frivolous for me to come forward at this juncture with

any ordinary proposition. The instrument by whose agency I propose to reverse the condition of servitude to which the System has reduced the American people is an extraordinary instrument. But before its potency can be grasped there must be a thorough understanding of the facts and manner of the situation at hand

tion at hand Each year the American people produce billions of dollars over and above what labor and capital are used up in the process of production. These billions should be the property of the people who produce them, but the working of a financial trick each year puts this tremendous

profit all in the hands of a few men, the Rockefellers, the Harrimans, the Morgans—System. In the hands of these few men these diverted billions become the greatest power in all the land—a power so absolute that it

Controls the ballot box,

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Manipulates courts,

Dictates to labor,

Regulates to moor, Regulates to moor, Makes the prices of necessities and luxuries, and Makes the American people as so many dumb beasts of burden. The reason why it is possible for the few to take from the many their savings and use them for a harness that they may drive the people to earn more, just as the slaver drives his human property, is because

there has come into existence during the past 50 years a power greater than that of the people—the power of manipulated dollars. This power to-day is in the hands of the few men—the System—

who wield it remorselessly against the people. My purpose is to put this power into the hands of the people to use unsparingly for the destruction of the System.

The instrument through which this will be brought about is no mysterious, complicated mechanism, but a simple device, easy to under-stand, ready to wield and certain in result, a device which will do for the people exactly what the System's machinery has performed for the bene-fit of the few, now the 100-time millionaires, who a brief while ago, before they became possessed of their wonder-power, were just ordinary, every-day Americans.

Fifty years ago there were but few American stocks and bonds in existence

They represented the ownership of a few railroads and industries which really belonged to the people. The annual earnings of these railroads and industries, over and above the legitimate expenses of conducting them, went to the people. At that time there were no 100 and 500 time millionaires—no few

men who ran the whole country, no trusts, no System. The prices of necessities and luxuries were made and controlled by

the legitimate demand and supply.

There were but few banks and trust companies, and those institu-tions loaned the people's deposited savings to the people at rates of in-terest which were regulated to earn only the expenses of legitimately conducting said banks and trust companies, plus a fair dividend on the

capital actually employed in their banking business. The New York and other Stock Exchanges were but small affairs, conducted for the purpose of enabling the owners of stocks and bonds of legitimate corporations to sell their holdings to those who might wish

By this trick these few men, the System, have been able at will to make for themselves profits of \$5,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 in each of the market swings that they have engineered. Think of it ! \$5,000,*** 000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 or 2½ to 5 times the worth of the entire annual wheat, corn and cotton crops of the country, the nation's proudest beast

The amount the System has been able to make has been limited only

by the amount of surplus the people have accumulated during their periods of prosperity between each going and coming panle. The supremacy of the System over the President, Government and all the institutions of the country was burned into the minds of all last October, when, in spite of President Roosevelt's almost superhuman efforts to bring the dollar lords within the grip of the law, the System deliberately precipitated the most disastrous panic in the history of all the world.

Over 100 banks and trust companies were wrecked, over 165 men and women committed suicide, and over 100 were turned into convicts. Thousands were thrown out of employment, cash payments by banks, trust companies and corporations to labor and depositors were suspended, and the produce of farms was allowed to rot because no money could

be had to move it. During this destruction the System, with the cash that it had so cunningly withheld from the people, laid up for themselves, at slaughter prices, billions of dollars' worth of stocks, bonds and property which the panic-crazed people were compelled to throw over to meet loans they had been led to believe would take care of themselves and to protect their business, farms and homes.

had been led to believe would take care of themselves and to protect their business, farms and homes. During this panic the System dropped prices over \$10,000,000,000, for instance, \$300,000,000, Union Pacific from 195 to 100; \$130, 000,000, St. Paul 176 to 90; \$155,000,000, Amalgamated 120 to 40, and so on through the list of hundreds of railroad and industrial stocks. These enormous losses were made by the people. The sole gainer was the System. The property and securities which were gobbled up during the panic by the Rockefellers, Morgans, Harrimans.—the System— already show the System by the rise in stocks and bonds which has occurred since the October panic, a profit of \$2,000,000,000. It is it not time for the masses.—the American people—to cease playing the role of asses to the System ?—yes, asses. They will tell you, these otherwise intelligent people, that the price of stocks and bonds is no affair of theirs, because they never buy or sell any. Let me boil this tremedous question to an A B C point: A certain Western bank had a large amount of the deposited savings of Western farmers. This bank loaned its deposits to a New York bank. This New York bank loaned them out to System victims, taking as col-lateral Union Pacific R.R. stock at 150, Reading R.R. stock at 150, Steel Trust stock at 50, and Tennessee Coal & Iron stock at 160. In the panic the New York bank could not sell its collateral and it busted, and the System bought from it Union Pacific at 100, Reading at 70, Steel Trust at 20, and Tennessee Coal & Iron at 80, and the Western bank loats a vast sum of the farmers' money, which the farmers will not hear anything about until the next panic, when, because of these secret losses and others or a like nature, the Western friends, you who never bury or sell stocks and bonds, and, therefore, are not interested in the doings of Wall Street, who do you guess got the money you lost ? Let us see. The Union Pacific R.R. stock which the System bought at 100 they

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Let us see. The Union Pacific R.R. stock which the System bought at 100 they can sell to-day at 157; the Reading they bought at 70 they can sell to-day at 127; The Tennessee Coal & Iron they bought at 80 they can sell at 140; the Steel they bought at 20 is very active to-day at 47, and, to quote from a leading New York daily, "The Trustees for the widows and orphans of different estates all over the country are flocking to Wall Street with the proceeds of their July dividends and coupons and putting them into Steel at 45, and it looks like a good investment, too, although it would have perhaps been wiser if these Trustees had bought at 20." The widows and orphans did not buy at 20. No, they sold at 20 to Morgan and his associates what they had bought from Morgan and his associates s did not buy at 20. No, they sold at 20 to Morgan and his associates what they had bought from Morgan and his associates at 50, and they are again buying from Morgan and his associates at 47 what they sold to Morgan and his associates at 20. And in the next panic they will again sell at 20," and Morgan and his associates will again buy and be hailed by the people as the panic-stopper, the people's savior. And there you are. Four years ago, in "Frenzied Finance," I warned the American people of what was coming, and though they read, understood and were on their guard, down they went before this financial blast like spears of wheat before the reaping machine. There is no power on earth to prevent these few men, the System, from working this trick in the future, as they have in the past, the people remaining as powerless to help themselves as they are to-day, for when any few men in America can possess themselves at will of all the billions of the people's savings, nothing is beyond their power, and all the people can do is what they are doing now—frantically wringing their hands during panic times and thanking the Lord when panic times are over it was no worse, while the System builds up another period of prosperity preparatory to another shearing. I repeat, no power on earth can prevent these men but the power of the people to take the System's game into their own hands to be worked by them upon the System. The motive power to-day in America in all the affairs of the people is the capacity of a few men to raise and lower the price of the \$70. fore the reaping machine. wheat be is the capacity of a few men to raise and lower the price of the \$70, 000,000,000 of stocks and bonds, for through their rise and fall the boo,000,000 of stocks and bonds, for through their rise and fail the price of necessities and luxuries, and labor and interest are controlled, thereby creating "Prosperity" and "Hard Times." If the few can control the price of the \$70,000,000,000 of stocks and bonds, the people will for all time be robbed of their savings. If the people can control the price themselves, they will not only be able to get back the billions of which they have been plundered, and turn the 100 and 500 time millionaires, the Rockefellers, Harrimans and Morgans, into ordinary Americans. gans, into ordinary Americans. With the instrument of which I have at last gained possession I pro-pose, after twenty years of active plotting, scheming and manoeuvring, to place in the hands of the people the power to control the price of the \$70,000,000,000 of stocks and bonds, that they may bankrupt and destroy the System and come into their own.

THE TORONTO WORLD

As you read the following remember : The whole world IS investing or speculating in stocks. Preach against it as we may, the whole world IS playing "The Game."

The price the millions get for their wheat, corn, cotton, beef, the passenger and freight rates of railroads and steamships, the rates of interest, the price of real estate and necessities and luxuries and the wage of the laborers ALL made by the stock market.

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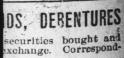
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to good to choice \$4.50 to \$4.6; tair to good \$4.30 to \$4.50; common, \$2 to \$3; ganners, \$2. Calves sold at \$4.50 to \$10, according to quality. Sheep were in fair demand, at \$3.50. Lambs \$8, and year-lings, \$4.25. Good lambs were in big de--246

East Buffalo Live Stock.

Montreal Live Stock.

1000 bush, stort, spot weak: No. 2 red, 1000 bush, stort; spot weak: No. 2 red, \$1.00%, 0.b. afloat: No. 1 northern, Duluth, 1.25% f.o.b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 1.45% f.o.b. afloat; Ontions-Better crop 0.100 complete arthurs af beau

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East Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 10.—Cattle—Re-celpts, 4000 head; fairly active and steady to strong; prime steers, \$6.25 to \$a.75; snip-pug. \$5.50 to \$5.35; cows, \$3 to \$5, 40; heirers, \$3.50 to \$5.35; cows, \$3 to \$5; bulls, \$3 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3,25 Co \$4.50; stock heifers, \$3 to \$3,25; fresh cows and springers, steady, \$20 to \$56. Veals-Receipts, 1500 head; active and 25e lower; \$5 to \$7.75; Hogs-Receipts, 16,000 head; slow and 5c to 10e lower; heavy and mixed, \$6,75 Sample. Cutting will be general within three or four days in all the country south of the C.P.R. main line.

New York Metal Market.

Hogs-Receipts, 16,000 head; slow and 5c to 10c lower; heavy and mixed, \$6,75 to \$6.90; Yorkers, \$625 to \$6.90; pigs, \$4 to \$6; roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.65; stags, \$4 to \$4.50; dairies, \$6 to \$6,60. Slicep and lambs-Receipts, 7200 head; sheep strong; lambs, slow and 25c low-er; lambs, \$4.25 to \$6.50; yearlings, \$5 to \$5.25; wethers, \$4.75 to \$5; ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4.50. Pig iron-Quiet; northern, \$15 to \$17; southern, \$15 to \$17.25. Copper-Firm; lake, \$13.75 to \$14. Lead-Steady, \$4.574 to \$4.69. Tin-Easy; Straits, \$30.50 to \$30.75. Plates -Quiet, Spelter-Steady; domestic, \$4.70 to \$4.75. Quiet. \$4,75.

British Cattle Markets. LONDON, Aug. 10.—London cables for cattle are steady, at 11½c to 14c per is quoted at 10½c to 11c per pound, GLASGOW, Aug. 10.—Edward Watson and Ritchie report: Trade slower and prices easier all round. Top cattle were 13c per pound; ranchers and secondary, 11½c to 12c; bulls, unsettled at 10c to 10½c

PAINESVILLE. Ohio, Aug. 10 .- Mrs Mary Rowden, 65 years of age, and Mrs. Rose Beckwith. 43 years of age, were instantly killed, and Fred Beckwere than last week. Choice cattle \$4.80 to \$5.10; good to choice \$4.50 to \$4.75; fair than last week the receipts were \$2028 cat-than last week. Choice cattle \$4.80 to \$5.10; good to choice \$4.50 to \$4.75; fair than last week the receipts were \$2028 cat-than last week the receipts were active to a steam auto-than last week the receipts were active to a steam auto-than last week the receipts were active to the steam auto-than last were active to the steam auto-than last were active the steam auto-than last were active to the steam auto-than last were a

Fatal Auto Accident. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Anna Klemma was killed in an auto-mobile accident, and her son Harry was slightly injured.

mand, but the common stock sold slowly. Hogs brought \$6.90 to \$7; sows, \$5.80 to \$6, and stags, \$3.25. New York Grain and Produce. New YORK Ang. 10.-Flour-Receipts, New York Grain and Produce. New York Grain And P New York Grain and Produce. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Flour—Receipts, 22.110 bbls.; exports, 12.352 bbls.; sales, 550 bbls.; market steady with a fair trade: Minnescta patents, \$5.40 to \$5.75; winter straights, \$4.10 to \$4.60; winter extras, \$3.40 to \$3.60; winter patents, \$4.40 to \$4.75; win-ter low grades, \$4.30 to \$5.50. Rve flour-Dull; fair to good. \$4.15 to \$1.50; coales, 16 to \$4.55 to \$1.70; coales, 16 to \$4.55 kind; dried, \$4.15, Rve-Dull; No. 2 western, New York. Wheat-Receipts, 185,000 bush; exports, New York. Wheat-Receipts, 185,000 bush; exports, 13.692 bush; sales, 2500 000 bush, futures; 21.000 bush, spot; spot weak; No. 2 red, New York. New York. Yange State Sta

A Desperate Suicide. NEWBURGH, N.Y., Aug. 10 .- Chas, Rudman, a cigar manufacturer, aged \$1.05% 1.0.0., afloat. Ontions-Better crop advices from the northwest and heavy southwestern receipts: wheat broke 1%c a bushel to-day. It later rallied with corn. but was unsettled at the close, showing ic net loss: Sept., \$1.01% to \$1.02%, closed \$1.01%: Dec. \$1.03 1-16 to \$1.04%, closed \$1.04; May, \$1.06% to \$1.07%, closed \$1.06%.

the body would be found. All day Sunday Rudman played crib-

Cont-receipts. 325 bush.; spot, firm; No. 2, STice nominal elevator and nominal foh, afloat. Option market was without transactions, closing 1% upon Sept and Ke net lower otherwise; Sept. closed 85%, Onc. closed 75%, Cats-Receipts, 166.500 bush.; exports, 1000 bush.; spot steady; mixed, 26 to 32

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Prices quoted are for outside points: Winter wheat-No. 2 white, 86c new; No. 2 red, 36c new; No. 2 mixed, 85c new. Spring wheat-No. 2 Ontario, no quota-Barley-No. 2, buyers 59c; No. 3X, 56c; No. 3 buyers 54c; feed, sellers 51c.

Oats-No. 2 white, 45c; No. 2 mixed, 44c. Rye-No quotations. Bran-Sellers \$17.50, outside. Shorts \$22.

to invest in them

Out of this necessary and legitimate condition of affairs was hatched the monster fraud that to-day dominates the American people, thwarts their will and directs their affairs.

A few financiers, the founders of the System, contrived a trick device, to wit :

1st-They created gigantic new trusts to control the railroads, banks, trust companies and industries of the country.

2nd-They bought privately conducted enterprises, institutions and industries from their owners, the people, at one price, consolidated them into the trusts, and issued to themselves in stocks and bonds of the new trusts new stocks and bonds representing 1,000 times the purchase price. 3rd-This they did to such an extent that to-day there are 70,000,-

000,000-seventy thousand millions-of such stocks and bonds. 4th-Then they established all over the country thousands of hanks

and trust companies, into which the people (because they had no other facilities for doing business) were compelled to deposit their savings, for the use of which they have been paid annually 3 to 5 per cent. interest. 5th-The Government was tricked into depositing the Government's money in their banks and trust companies at a nominal rate of interest,

often without interest return at all. 6th—With these vast amounts of money—all the money of the country—in their control, the System started its trick machinery of mak-ing and controlling the prices of the \$70,000,020,000 of stocks and bonds on the Stock Exchanges.

7th-Then they proceeded to manipulate the prices of stocks and bonds, and, through false reports circulated in the press, directly and indirectly controlled by the System, and through daily artificial Stock Exchange activities and false sales and purchases, led the people to be-lieve that the inflated prices thus made were legitimate, and induced the people to invest their savings at this preposterous valuation. After luring the people in they reversed the process. Press stories of depression replaced those of prosperity. Then System-controlled banks and trust companies called in the money that had been loaned to the people to buy these stocks, and a panic was on, during the progress of which the people were frightened into throwing over their stocks and bonds at slaughter prices, which the System repurchased at billions of dollars less than the victims had been induced to pay for them.

Boston, August 11, 1908.

This advertisement will be continued here to-morrow.

After you have read the above, and while waiting for the next chapter, remember : The "stock game" is played on the one side by a few men possessed of unlimited wealth and vast experience, both incubated from "the game," and, on the other side, by millions of the public with limited capital and no experience. If the millions bunch their capital under the leadership of the widest experience. the millions will divide amongst themselves the wealth of the few-not only with absolute surety, but in a jiff.

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Provisions-Very dull; no particular hange in prices. Hog receipts, 30,000; 10c ower. Packers supply all the wants. See othing to encourage purchases at pre-

C. P. R. Earnings. MONTREAL, Aug. 10.-(Special.)-C. P. R. traffic for the week ended Aug. 7, 1908 totaled \$1,470,000; for the same week last year, \$1,565,000.

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22 VICTORIA ST. Phones M. 592 and P. 667 E. R. C. CLARKSON

10 TUESDAY MORNING



The heavy selling season is over, and we have had our full share of the business. Now we're going to have an absolute clearing of everything in Men's Straw Hats beyond such hats as Dunlap & Co; which we are under contract not to cut the price. 3

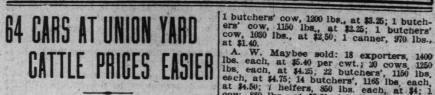
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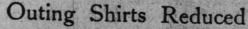
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crackerjack manufacturers of Montreal. Note the fact: We can fit big men---substantial fellows who go

00 Sample Suits, in imported fancy worsteds. Regularly sold at \$14.00, \$15.00 and \$17.00. Single and double-breasted style. Sizes 36 to 44, including sizes for stout men up to 50. To clear, Wednesday \$8.95

English Bathing Suits Reduced

50 suits of All-wool English Worsted Bathing Suits, two-piece style, fit snugly, shed water easily, in navy with red trimmings and plain black. Sizes 36 to 40. Regular to \$3.50. Wednesday suit \$1.98



50 Men's Japanese and Pongee Silk Outing Shirts, collars and bands, collars are reversible, so linen collar can be worn, best quality silk, perfectly made in every detail. Sizes 14 to 18. Regular \$3.50. Wednesday \$1.98

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Men's and Youths' Soft Hats, samples and broken stock lines, up-todate shapes, in negligee, telescope and fedora shapes; colors black, brown, fawn and grey. Regular \$2.00. Wednesday 980

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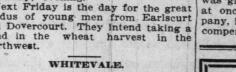
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in attendance and reports Mr. Thorn-ton's condition as very serious. Albert Major, one of Pickering Town-Albert Major, one of Pickering Town-ship's good farmers, reports the oat crop as fair, while goose wheat and barley will give good medium yield. Letters received by residents here from friends in the Northwest report the crop of all kinds greatly injured by the het, dry weather. This is said to be the case around Brandon, Re-gina, Calgary, McLeod and Binscarth.

SCARBORO COUNCIL. Members Cleared Off a Lot of Routine Business Yesterday.

WOBURN, Aug. 10 .- Reeve Annis

presided over the regular meeting of the township council to-day with De-puty Reeve Paterson and Councillors Law, Ormerod and Green all present.

While considerable routine work was gone thru there was no outstanding feature other than the decision of the council, after a long deliberation, not to increase the tax rate over last year.

The total assessed value of the rate-able property in the township is \$2,-262,478, and the tax rate for the year 1908, outside the school rate, is 7.17

mills on the dollar. When this latter is added the total

rate in the township will be approxi-mately 10 mills on the dollar. Last year, independent of the schools, it was

7.5 on the dollar. The rate is made up as follows: On general county and court house deben-

By MAX PEMBERTON

The author asked to have this new novel called a romance, and it is a mighty fine romance. They are a likeable lot, these courteous fighting men and winsome women of the Georgian era. The novel is a delightful chapter out of picturesque yesterday - but with the nearness of reality one feels for one's neighbors to-day.

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 Sept. 14, 15
 Thorold

 Marshville
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 Underwood

 Norwood
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 Newboro
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 Napanee
 Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2
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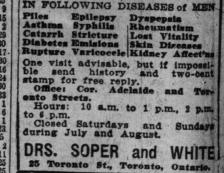
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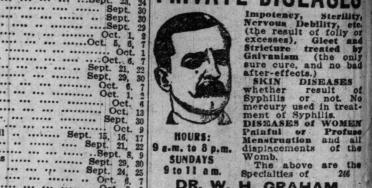
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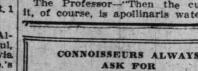
Dr. Adams Recovering. Dr. Adams, Yonge and Wellesley-streets, is rapidly recovering from the a tack of illness which seized him on Saturday. He will take a few days' rest before resuming practice.





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