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PRICE TWO CENTS.

large bunches of pictorial cards in the Main Building, and children who

On the grounds, as the directors had

promised, everything was in full swing.

of refreshment booths and ring-the-

# TEN KILLED, FORTY INJURED; DISASTER ON N. Y. ELEVATED

Passenger Car Thrown Into Street, Landing Upside Down == Train Crowded With Passengers Dr. Bert Leys, has been by his bed-side for several days. Other relatives were notified today that the end is

AN OPEN SWITCH WAS THE CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

New York, Sept. 11. - Eight persons when he saw his blunder, turned the southbound Ninth avenue, and should curve, by which Sixth avenue trains and landing upside down.

were killed and more than thirty in- switch back again, as if to send the jured by the derailment of an elevated train on the straight track down Ninth railroad train at Fifty-third street and avenue. As soon as this was done the train was wrecked. The second car got around the turn, but the third car, owing to the switch being changed, have continued on the straight track, was thrown off the track. It fell on instead of being switched to the to the street, turning completely over,

the rails, but did not fall to the street. Ninth avenue to Sixth avenue. A Sixth The fourth car struck with terrific avenue train had just passed, and the force against the building at the southwest corner of Ninth avenue, and

car of the Ninth avenue train took the This building is occupied in part by switch, just barely staying on the a Mrs. Crow, whose family were at rails, and turned into Fifty-third breakfast. The passengers in the street, instead of going down Ninth fourth and fifth cars were able to save

to Give Him Fair

Treatment.

### avenue. The switchman, it is alleged. M'MECHAN MAKES A BIG INCREASE IN SECOND WARD

he promised to do it.

Assessment Nearly \$400,000 in He Wants the Board of Health Advance of 1905 - Population Takes Jump.

Assessment Commissioner Grant has | The Arscott rendering works again just completed the assessment for 1906 figured largely in the discussions of the of ward 2. The figures show an in- board or morning. crease in assessment of \$380,621, and Mr. McMechan was present, and in an increase in population of 158, over a addressing the board, stated that he

Population 1905, 8,553; 1906, 8,711. The total increase of assessment for | dering works—something the people of wards 1 and 2 is \$898,514; population, the city must have, so long as they

leng to the income column, but to the swung a club and ordered the render-taxpayer this makes no difference. It is to wards 3 and 4 that the astreatment for a citizen who pays \$600 slope of the mountain.

sessment commissioner looks for the a year taxes. He asked the board to The railway lines in Calabria are gards assessment and population. The following are the figures for No.

Assessment for 1905—Real, \$4,367,710; personal, \$651,850; income, \$116,750. To- have the board of health inspect the business assessment, \$753,377; income, \$365,848. Total, \$5,516,831.

## AWARDED PRIZES

Julg's in Flower Bed Competition placed in the secretary's hands, and still at Fair Name Winners.

The judges in the flower bed competition at the Western Fair, awarded so bad they could not sit outdoors at to supply immediately the needs of The winners were: First, Gammage complaint he had asked the provincial & Sons; second, F. Dicks; third, Ben- board of health to collect the \$3,000 fine nett & Wheeler; fourth, T. C. Mills. imposed on the proprietor some time The arrangement of the several beds ago for maintaining a nuisance. showed exceptional skill on the part of works had been closed since Monday of the designers. The competition has proved so satisfactory that it will be an inspiration to the London Horticulary band put in the best machinery possible. tural Society to continue it next year.

### tury ago. He had no relatives here VESUVIUS AWAKE ANOTHER APPEAL WITH EARTHQUAKE

The Angry Mountain Vomiting certificates does not come within his Great Streams of Lava-Distress Everywhere.

**END VERY NEAR** 

Survive Illness.

"The colonel is sinking very fast. The

The Advertiser this afternoon. The colonel has been ill a long time, but

t was not until a week ago that his condition became alarming. His son,

PORT STANLEY LEASE

Considered for Some Time.

until the last of the month.

o receive and consider it."

Died at Age of 93.

Woodstock, Sept. 11. — Henry Hunt-ingford, aged 93 years, died at Wood-

stock Hospital vesterday morning. He

and settled here with Admiral Vanset

tart and Col. Light over half a cen-

came from a prominent English family

given \$20,000 for the relief of the plaint, and had asked for the explanaboard of health at its meeting this families of the earthquake sufferers. At Messina, Sicily, the walls of many did not think he had been treated fair- houses and churches were cracked by tory, and the complaint was filed. ly by the board. He has been doing the earthquake, and were otherwise

his best to give the city a sanitary ren- more or less seriously damaged. in Calabria, Vesuvius showed renewed continue to eat meat. Time and again he had asked the board to inspect the activity, and yesterday afternoon the The business assessment has been Arscott works, but he had been ig- volcano was vomiting forth great augmented by sums which properly be- nored. Chairman English had simply streams of lava, which have already ing works away. This was not fair passed the funicalar station, on the

real increase in population and assess- tell him what to do to run the works much damaged, making it necessary ment of real estate. Comfortable as according to the wishes of the board the increases in wards 1 and 2 are, they of health. Dr. English will not tell do not represent the real growth of him what to do. He had put in the impressed with the disaster. They rethe city. It is in wards 3 and 4 that best machinery he could buy. He had attempted to move his works into the houses and streets are springing up like mushrooms, and these will fatten like mushrooms, and these will fatten township, but there he had met with weeping and seeking to find and bury opposition. In all fairness, he asked the bodies of their relatives. that the board tell him what to do, and All the depots from San Giovanni to Santa Eufemia are invaded by the "Treat me in a fair way," he said. Santa Edienna are invaded by the

"Treat me in a fair way, he said, populate definition."

"I wrote Dr. English asking him to tacle is terrifying.

Rome, Sept. 11. — The effects of the works, but he ignored me, and did not earthquake in many parts of Italy Assessment for 1906—Real, \$4,397,606: think it worth while to bring the letter were more disastrous than at first usiness assessment. \$753,377; income, to the notice of the board. I want Dr. reported. Dispatches give ever-in-Dispatches give ever-in-Hutchinson to come down to the works creasing lists of dead and injured, the Increase in real, \$29,896; business as- and find fault, so that we will know numbers now running into thousands. sessment-in lieu of personal, \$101,527; what to do. It will do the board of Martirano shows 2,200 casualties, while increased income, \$249,098. Total in-crease, \$380,521. health no good to collect the \$3,000 fine at Pargholia 300 are dead, and at Lap-polo 200. Many persons are still enme. Simply tell me what to do, and I tombed in the ruins in this and othe districts. In some cases whole families have been wiped out.

Dr. English said that he had received Slight shocks of earthquake are felt occasionally, and subterranean rumred to. He understood it had been blings are still heard. Those persons was surprised to know that it was not there now. The residents of the local-there now. The residents of the localpossessing homes refuse to enity adjacent to the Arscott works had from all quarters, but the destitution complained to him that the odor was is so widespread that it is impossible nights, and on the strength of this the people.

# The TEN WERE KILLED OVER FORTY HURT

New York Elevated Railway.

New York, Sept. 11, 2 p.m.—It appears jured, but not fatally. Robinson leaves new that ten persons were killed and a wife and a large family. structure to the street at the junction the rear sleepers into pieces and ditch- Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue, at

THE WEST LAMBTON SEAT

ports of His Withdrawal. Sarnia, Sept. 11. - The reports pu

in circulation to the effect that Mr. J. G. McCrae, one of the Conservative candidates for the riding of West Lambton, has withdrawn from the contest, are incorrect, as the following dispatch shows:

"Take no notice of report contradicting that I am an independent candidate.—J. G. McCRAE."

## INO EXCLUSIVE Col. Leys Is Not Long Expected to RIGHTS FOR HIM

This is what Col. Leys' physician told Mr. Myers Refused a Monopoly on Garbage Collecting Business in London.

The board of health met this morning and refused to officially sanction the application of W. C. Myers, of Saginaw, Mich., for the establishing of a garbage collecting system in this city. A letter was read from Mr. My-Matter of Extension Will Not Be ers outlining the scheme. He would charge his subscribers \$1 a quarter, payable in advance. There would be two collections each week in hot weather, and one collection a week in cold Mayor Campbell said today that it weather. He asked that the board to several cigarette smokers to and is not probable that the London and sanction the exclusive use by him of Port Stanley Railway board will meet the words, "approved and recommendthe Pere Marquette Railway for the ed by the London Board of Health." Dr. English explained that the board. purpose of discussing lease extension according to the opinions of the city solicitor, has no power to grant the and landing upside down.

"We are in no hurry," his worship said today. "We understood the fourth and fifth cars also left Pere Marquette wanted a meeting this of Health." If the company desired to locate in London, it may do so, but the week, but we have no desire to hurry When the company is ready city has no power to grant any excluto make a proposal we shall be ready sive rights to anybody. On motion of Mr. Taylor, the com-

nunication was filed. A communication from the city clerk brought to the notice of the board the omplaint of a member of the council that Dr. Hutchinson, the medical health officer, had charged two citizens \$2 50 apiece for certificates showing that they had resided in Ontario for several months past. The persons referred to desired to go to New Orleans, but on account of the fever scare, they would be unable to get into the State of Louisiana unless they had certificates to show that they had been residing outside the fever zone. Dr. Hutchinson, in explanation, stated

that he has charged two persons who were not citizens of London, \$2 50 each for the certificates. He had a perfect right to do this, as the issue of such luties as a health officer. Mr. Taylor wanted to know what a

derman was so busy as to interfere with the business of the board of health. He moved that the matter be Chairman English said Ald. Gillean was the man who had made the com-

The board then agreed that Di

# 75 PERSONS HURT

Fatally Hurt-Other Casualties.

York, Pa., Sept. 11. - Five person were killed and 75 injured in a collision between trolley cars on Saturday n the New York and Dallas Town Electric Railway, about six miles from here. Two of the victims were killed instantly, and three died later at a hos-

Yoe; D. Senft, Dallastown; Seth Senet Dallastown; Elmer Shindler, Windsor; Ralph Milligan, York. The accident is supposed to have been due to a mis-

GORED BY A BULL. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 11.-At Gainsboro, Saskatchewan, on Friday, James Winthrop, a prosperous farmer, was gored to death by a mad bull while rossing a field. His grandson escaped by crawling under a fence, while Winthrop remained to fight the animal. SUICIDE OF A SOLDIER.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 9. - Manford Golding, aged 28, who fought with the Canadians in South Africa, shot himself through the head with a 45-caliber revolver in a lavatory car on the I. C. R. train between Sussex and here last night. He left his mother, with whom he was travelling, telling her that when the train reached St. John he would go to his work as street railway motorman. It is thought money worries delusions, and when he told his caredid the deed.

FARMER KILLED. ternoon. He was bringing a load of wood to Tweed, when his team took fright coming down a hill, and he fell under the horses, and the load passed over him. His neck was broken. His son, who was with him, was also in-

## THE WEATHER. Tomorrow-Fair.

London, Monday, Sept. 11. Sun rises. 5:52 a.m. Moon rises. 5:44 p.m. Sun sets. . 6:37 p.m. Moon sets. . 3:36 a.m. Toronto, Sept. 10—8 p.m.
Since Saturday morning fine weather has
been general throughout Canada, except
in British Columbia, where showers occurred during Saturday, and local thun-derstorms today in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley. Comparatively warm conditions have prevailed in most localities.

Minimum and maximum temperatures Minimum and maximum temperatures: Atlin, 32–52; Port Simpson, 48–58; Vic-toria, 56–68; Vancouver, 48–68; Kamloops, 52–57; Calgary, 46–72; Edmonton, 44–62; Qu'Appelle, 48–76; Winnipeg, 50–76; Port Arthur, 50–64; Parry Sound, 54–78; To-ronto, 56–78; Ottawa, 56–78; Montreal, 50– 76; Quebec, 56–76; Halifax, 42–72.

FORECASTS.
Monday, Sept. 11-8 a.m.
Today-Fresh variable winds, with showers.
Tuesday—Fresh west to south winds; TEMPERATURES.

Stations. Toronto ...... Ottawa ..... WEATHER NOTES.

A few light showers are reported from Saskatchewan, also a few showers in Southern Ontario and Eastern Quebec. Frosts are indicated throughout the Northwest.

# Calls Governor of Missouri a Youth of London Taking in children entering the grounds and children who had already seen some of "Lobster"-Takes Rap

CARRIE NATION

at Cigars. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.-Mrs. Carrie

mained long enough to refer to Governor Folk as a "lobster." to the upstairs waiting-room, where she wrote several postcards, talked about Gov. Folk and paid her respects from the station Midway. Escorted to the B. and O. train by

Jake Green, one of the station ushers, Mrs. Nation passed through the Midway, followed by a crowd of curious persons. She seemed delighted to have the opportunity of slapping at several men who held cigarettes and cigars in their mouths, but all of them cleverly escaped her slaps. When Mrs. Nation entered the Louis-

ville sleeper of the B. and O. train she created a stir. The passengers gathered around her and she proceeded to give one of her indoor temperance lecturs, which seemed to amuse the crowd.

Among other things Mrs. Nation said: 'I am done with Governor Folk. heard about him taking a drink in Kansas the other day. I have dropped him like a hot cake. I don't favor a Democrat or a Republican in any position, anyway. I believe in the lid being on seven days in the week. Folk is a fine old lobster to encourage drunkenness after putting the lid on in St. Louis so tightly."

NO SUNDAY CARS

Sarnia Township Seeks to Enjoin the Street Railway Company.

Toronto, Sept. 11 .- A. B. Aylesworth, K.C., on behalf of the township of Sarnia, moved an order restraining the the sidewalks and children on the cars, the suggestion was not acted upon. Sarnia Street Railway Company from operating their trolley cars during Sunday along a short suburban line running from the town of Sarnia to the Huron Beach. It appeared that in June, 1903, an

agreement was entered into between he plaintiffs and defendants, which ided for the building of the railway over the public high road, by ne of the terms of which the railvay company were permitted to operate their cars on Sunday "to and from the cemetery," this being situated half way between the town and the beach and also to run one car from the beach into the town in time Two Killed and Three Were for religious services on Sunday

In June, 1904, immediately upon completing the line, the company instituted a regular Sunday service over the whole extension. J. L. Mcover the whole extension. J. L. Mc-Carthy, for defendants, contended that

During the season of 1904 the municipal corporation made no protest, and in June last by resolution they equiesced in the running of the cars. Later in August one of the members changed his opinion, and the present action was launched. Judgment was

## ATE WIRE BY THE YARD

in a Man's Stomach.

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 11. — Frank Wallace, an inmate of the State Hospi-tal for the Insane, ended his life by swallowing 38 feet of fine wire, which was found in two sections in his stomch, when an autopsy was made to disclose the cause of death. The unusual case was reported to the trustees today. Wallace, who was 24 years old, was transferred here eight months ago from the Philadelphia county prison. He suffered from takers this week that he was "full of wire," the matter was regarded as mprobable by the physicians. He inundergo one, and was informed, by the afternoon for a rest. His wife went way of an attempt to cure his sup-posed delusion, that an operation would kill him. "All right; cut me open when I'm gone, and see," said Wallace just be

fore he died. The autopsy revealed the presence of one piece of wire three feet long, rolled into a ball. The other piece was 35 feet 3 inches long and was partly colled into a ball, although twelve fee of this had unwound and had worked and pierced through the intestines causing peritonitis. With the mass of was found a piece of broom straw four inches long. The case is the oddest in the history of the hospital and the forty years' experience of Dr. D. D. Richardson. The wire was

### the kind used in hanging pictures STRUCK MATCH ON SKIRT Smoking Cigarettes Results in the

Death of a Woman.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 11. - Katie Renolds, a cook in the Elmore House, was ing a match on her skirts. She was a cigarette smoker and had

the habit of lighting matches as landlady was attracted to the rear ing place. and when she reached the yard she saw the unfortunate woman a mass at the hospital.

The unfortunate woman was about shedding of blood uselessly. 45 years of age, and back of her Tokio Quiet.

# Park Besieged by Kiddies; USES SLANG Children's Day at the Fair

wanted to.

the Sights at the Great Exhibition.

Many anxious little heads were pop- The "Palace" was greater and grander Nation, the Kansas reformer, was here the other night on her way to Louismorning, while many pairs of young all sorts of strange noises and handeyes peered with apprehension at the bearing all its appearance of newness gloomy sky. Children take the great and beautifully decorated with flowers After eating supper Mrs. Nation went | Western Fair, very, very seriously, and by Mr. William Gammage. bad weather for the exhibition causes them far more sadness than it does to the whistling peanut stands, the groves the directors, the exhibitors, parents, cane inclosures, not to

older brothers and sisters, and the hun-big hall where all sorts of new ma-dreds of country cousins who are in for chines were filling the air with their But the morning had not far advanced before it was apparent, that alvanced before it was apparent before it was alvanced before it was apparent before it was app though the weather man was a little presented themselves before the ticket out of sorts, he was not going to be men and paid the easy prices of admistroo hard on the children. Plenty of light found its way down through the lively appearance. louds, and the skies themselves had It was Children's and Citizens' Day, oot that stern, relentless expression and the first half of it anyway was that betokens steady rain. Any slight very, very good. It was a fine

dampness in the atmosphere did not mencement for the big week. The litproduce a corresponding condition in the ones and those of their elders who the hearts of the boys and girls. For do not care for crowds found everywere not the doors of schools locked thing at the park to their liking. Now ight, and were there not generous they can watch tomorrow's excursion lunches tied up awaiting to be tucked trains fill the city with sightseers, and under juvenile arms or crammed into the Fair grounds swarming with peo-Park?

trooped out of doors, some accompanied sibly desired. The Springbank And then there was the usual rush car company.

of conversation about the great things might be noted is the mud through to be seen in the East End. which one has to travel after alighting "Wouldn't it be great," when the from the car at the park in order to daring Breton leaped the gap in his reach the sidewalk. Some half-hearted automobile? What were the new and gravel as been scattered on top, but it beautiful things to be seen in the Main does not alleviate the situation when it Building, or the "Crystal Palace," as has been raining. The suggestion was

coat pockets and carried to Queen's ple, with the satisfied feeling of having "seen it all." And so with happy faces and merry It must be remarked that the street laughter the city's younger generation car service was all that could be posby their elders, others taking with and trailers were brought into requisi-them simply the aforesaid lunches and tion and a two-minute service was many fond parental warnings and ad- given to the park. No one had any reason to complain against the street

for the street cars and a regular fire One unpleasant circumstance that is generally known in children's par- made that quantities of cinders be lance? And many a shout of greeting dumped on to the road in front of the was exchanged between children on ticket offices on Dundas street. But

# FOR DIVORCEES

General Synod After Long Discussion.

Quebec, Sept. 10.-Marriages between persons who have previously been divorced can no longer be solemnized in the Anglican Church in Canada. This decisover the whole extension. J. L. Mc-Carthy, for defendants, contended that the meaning of the clause "to and from the cemetery," was made purposely vague, but that the intention of the parties to the contract was "to upon a unanimous message received from the contract was "to upon a unanimous message received from the canada. This decision was arrived at the Anglican General Synod here yesterday after a prolonged debate, the discussion having occupied to the work of the upon a unanimous message received from the canada. This decision was a rrived at the Anglican General Synod here yesterday after a prolonged debate, the discussion having occupied to the work of the upon a unanimous message received from the contract was a large attendance in the upon a unanimous message received from the upon a unanimous messa of the parties to the contract was "to and from the cemetery" from both ends of the extension.

Cluding many ladies. The departe arose upon a unanimous message received from the Bishops asking the lower house to concur in a canon to the effect that no Director O'Neill had a small kick company within the invisibilities of the incompany but he said that he was going to

An amendment by Hon. Judge Savary, of the Diocese of Nova Scotia, to add to the Bishops' message words to the effect the Bishops' message words to the effect that an innocent party in a divorce suit should be allowed to remarry, provided that the innocence of such person was established in the decree of divorce was defeated, as was the amendment moved by Archdeacon Pentreath refusing to consur in the Bishops' measure, but setting Thirty-Eight Feet of Picture Cord cur in the Bishops' measure, but setting filling of the position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. W. Voden, one attained if the Bishops would collectively of the judges of Ayyshiye cettle Some to the Church and individually to their of the judges of Ayrshire cattle. Some-diocese issue directions forbidding the clergy to solemnize marriages with people with the chairman of the committee having a divorced husband or wife living.

At midnight the vote took place, and the motion for adopting the canon asked took was carried took by the bishops' message was carried took was to have full power to approximate the bishops' message was carried took was to have full power to approximate the bishops' message was carried took was to have full power to approximate the bishops' message was carried took and the bishops' message was carried to the bishop was carried to the bishops' message was carried to the bishops' message was carried to the bishop was carrie for in the Bishops' message was carried. The voting was as follows: For concurrence in the Bishops' message, 55 clergy on on the Bishops' message, 55 clergy on on the Bishops' message, 55 clergy on the Bishops' message was carried. and 29 laymen; against concurrence, clergy and 20 laymen.

By the adoption of the canon the synod

too much delay if the matter were left have taken a course which neither the to the committee as a whole.

an old and respected resident of Sarnia, was found dead in bed at his

# NO KICK COMING

Decisive Action of the Anglican About Today's Weather-Doubtful Shows "Cut Out" of the Midway.

The Fair directors were in happy

harm was done. "Even if it does rain," said one dirather have it do so today than later

clergyman within the jurisdiction of the Anglican Church in Canada shall solemize a marriage between persons who have previously been married or divorced. and equanimity. At this morning's Fair Board meeting he said he thought

that chairmen of of the judges of Ayrshire cattle. Some-

pinion of his committee. Other mem-Church in England nor the Church in A feature of the Fair that has caused America has yet adopted. more than a little thought to the directors is the Midway. This part of the Fair will be comparatively small Sarnia, Sept. 11. — David Crawford, this year, as any doubtful shows were "At the Toronto Fair." remarked

sisted that an operation would confirm home on Napier street, Friday evenhis statements, but he was too weak to undergo one, and was informed by with shows. It is the language of the out on an errand and on her return barkers' for some of the shows that is found her husband dead. (Continued on page 6.)

# ORGANIZING AN ARMISTICE; OYAMA WRITES TO LINEVITCH

Congratulates Russian General orders at Chiba, Kobe and Kyoto.

The destruction of the statue of on the Cessation of Hostilities.

Godzyandi, Manchuria, Sept. 10.-At 1 o'clock yesterday, a Japanese commissioner bearing a white flag and es- Russia Drops Retaliation. corted by fifty soldiers arrived at a Oyster Bay, Sept. 10 .- At the confer-

from St. Petersburg have announced inform the President of the blanket, but it was too late. She died the past three days along almost the ducts in order that henceforth

Marquis Ito, at Kobe, was the act of irresponsible rowdies. It is reported tonight that the statue was recovered and conveyed to warship lying in Kobe harbor. It is generally believed that the Katsura cabinet will retire when the Diet

post near the railway and handed to ence last night between President the Russian officer, who went to meet Roosevelt and the Russian peace enhim, a letter from Field Marshal voys, M. Witte presented to the Pres-Oyama to General Linevitch, congratu- ident the following communication: burned to death as the result of strik- and begging him to appoint Russian a misunderstanding in the interpretaplenipotentiaries to arrange an armistion of the most favored nation clause, tice. Field Marshal Oyama appointed there were established in Russia on Gen. Tukushima as plenipotentiary several articles of American production for his side, the letter announced, and customs duties on a higher scale than a man would. This afternoon, the he suggested Chakahedza as the meet- those levied on same articles from other countries. His Majesty the Emof the house by the cook's screams, Despite the fact that dispatches peror of Russia has commanded me to that a treaty of peace has been signed, States that he has been pleased to orboth sids stand ready for a fight, der the discontinuance of the levving of flames. She was wrapped in a Skirmishes have taken place during of such higher duties on American proentire front, and each day has seen the American manufacturers should pay the same duties as importers from other countries.'

Entertaining Baron Komura, Minislife lies a secret which she refused to Tokio, Sept. 9.—Today and tonight ter Takahira, M. Witte and Baron de divulge as she lay dying. Her mar- were almost without incident. Gen- Rosen at dinner, President Rosevelt LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the the momenter at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday laying. Her mary veral Sakuna has withdrawn the guards from the foreign legations, which are deemed to be in no danger. The situation in other cities is keenly watched. American people gratification that the triangle of the labors of their mary laying. Her mary veral Sakuna has withdrawn the guards from the foreign legations, which are deemed to be in no danger. The situation in other cities is keenly watched. American people gratification that the labors of their mission in other cities is keenly watched. American people gratification that the labors of their mission in other cities is keenly watched. Apparently the trouble is not spreading.

# Bad Smashup Near Ottawa; In This Morning's Smashup on a farmer living about three miles from here, was instantly killed Saturday af-Imperial and Soo Collide

Soo Train Dashed Into It at ahead of the "Soo." Neither train is Hammond Station-Three Seriously Hurt.

o'clock this morning the "Soo" train on its way to Montreal ran into the ing the second sleeper. Imperial Limited at Hammond sta- In the rear sleeper there was only station, and three railway hands were back from Sudbury. It took over an ceived cuts and bruises. None of the ing compartment and lavatory of the Dr. Saunders Says They Are Heavy

John Gaffney, engineer of the "Soo" ment.

D. H. Cardwell, colored porter,

condition serious. Mass., face wounds.

co, slight injuries. The injured railway hands were point.

"Soo" at 5 a.m., an hour later. THE CAUSE OF ACCIDENT.

booked to stop at Hammond. When the Limited was within about a mile more than 40 injured when the second from Hammond some of the cars got car of a Ninth avenue elevated train detached. The engineer stopped to pick up the balance of his train and as he was doing so the "Soo" train ran into the end of the Limited, smashing of the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines at

and had acknowledged the letter refer-

tion, 23 mils from Ottawa central Cole, the porter. He was bringing it seriously injured and several others re- hour to get him extricated. The smokpassengers are seriously hurt. The second sleeper was badly smashed. Cardwell was in the smoking compart-

train, back injured, fractured ribs, The passengers who were injured were in the second sleeper. They D. Cole, colored porter, Detroit, ser- Were all in their berths and they ious internal injuries and left arm dressed in the car as it lay in the

The engineer of the "Soo" train was three-quarters cut; not much threshed Washington, D. C., fractured skull, Well on to the Limited before he saw Weather generally favorable." it. Gaffnay took the off side of his Mrs. Harriett Keene, Whiteman, engine and his fireman, John Welsh, of Ottawa, the other, and both jumped Mrs. James F. Fagan, San Francis- when they saw a collision was inevi- Mr. J. G. McCrae Denies the Retable. It was down grade at this

taken to Ottawa and are in the hospi- The Imperial Limited train hands sent a brakeman back to protect their The Imperial Limited, eastbound, is train with a flag and torpedo, but the J. due to pass Ottawa at 4 a.m. and the question is whether he was far enough back to stop the "Soo" in time to prevent the accident. The roof of the rear The Imperial Limited was running sleeper was carried back over the

WESTERN WHEAT CROPS

-A Large Proportion Cut.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Sept. 11. - The following elegram has been received from Dr. Saunders at Calgary: "Have seen the country from Calgary to Edmonton. Most of the crops are heavy, about

Father Point..... 56



# CAREER RUINED BY HIS CRIME

### Sculptor Slays His Wife When Worked in a Pawnshop and Gut the other chronic sponges. Fame Had Come to Him.

Rome, Sept. 11. - Seldom has Italy been so stupefied by a tragic event as aged widow, is accused of having acthis country is at present over the quired in the last month jewelry murder of his wife by Filippo Cifariello, valued at \$15,000 from a large pawn-

the sculptor. reached the zenith of his career when that they have comessed, and that he executed the monument to King about one-third of the property has Humbert, unveiled at Bari by the present King of Italy. The striking through whom the nephew disposed of present King of Italy. The striking through whom the nephew disposed of lage of New Boston, where he had first lage of New Boston where

It is probable, however, that his hour valuable gems and gold. domestic bitterness which has only detected by accident.

ous suburb of Naples, which is the vestigation disclosed the heavy loss

Signora Cifariello, who was possessed of rare beauty, was a singer in a French cafe concert at the time when the Italian sculptor fell in love with and

Citariello was passionately in love with his wife, whose maiden name was Marie de Brahen, and a portrait bust which he made of her is one of

shots were heard in the room occupied in the Pension Mascotte by the sculptor and his wife, and when the door was forced the woman was found door when the woman was forced to woman was forced to woman was forced to woman was forced to woman was f dead with three bullet wounds in her breast and one in her arm.

Whole washed down with six pints of whom he had never heard before. They all begged for money, "having read thin, that his hands were white, and the heart specific part of the rock on which need beer.

The harvesters were somewhat aghast all begged for money, "having read thin, that his hands were white, and the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of which have been all begged for money, "having read the part of the rock of the she had bought, of which all the chambers were loaded, and further off lay bers were loaded, and further off lay of the money that they had made in har-

frenzy, was calling for medical aid and declaring that it was he who had shot declaring that it was he who had shot "But she wished it," he said; "she bed for the night. forced me to it.

On learning that his wife was dead the sculptor made for the win the intention of flinging himself out. but was seized by the hotel servants and held until the appearance ;

## Are Good Looks Valuable?

If nature had her way every complexion would be clear and delightful. But by destroys humors and pimples. For nurses and attendants.

U. S. Delivery Wagons Stoned. New York, Sept. 11.-Under guard of gathered to see the procession. policemen and occasionally showered with sticks and stones, the United states delivery wagons, the operation of states delivery wagons are states as the states delivery wagons are states as the states delivery wagons are states as the states as the states delivery wagons are states as the states as the states as the states are states as the states as the states are states which is threatened by 300 striking transfer from the train to the boat drivers, carried the mails without de- was accomplished without difficulty. During the night four drivers were hurt on wagons passing through

# HOW SCRUBWOMAN

# Away With \$15,000 Worth of Jewels.

New York, Sept. 11.-While employed as scrub-woman, Mary Drennan, an shop in Brooklyn. Cifariello, who is one of the foremost men of his line in Italy, has been rising steadily for years, but recently reached the zenith of his career when the executed the monument to King Humbert, unveiled at Bari by the been recovered. A nawahashar the recovered of the property has been recovered a nawahashar the property has been recovered a nawahashar the property has been recovered a nawahashar the calls around him the whole mob of Harold Skimpoles and declares that the free lunch wagon has ceased to roll and that his checkbook has the sulks.

Then everybody knocks "Uncle Ike,"

which has now ended in a shocking pawnshop applied for the redemption there on the donor when he comes to one recognized her, and she left the of a diamond ring, valued at \$350, la; the corner stone; but he persestation, and walked hurriedly towards Cifariello shot his wife, who had been which he had pawned for \$200. When unfaithful to him, at the Pension Mas-the manager endeavored to find the cotte, situated at Posilippo, the fam-ring it was missing Subsequent in-ting it was missing Subsequent in-

# GIANT NEARLY STARVED

### married her. That was twelve years Loses His Popularity and Collapses on the Street.

Hamburg Sept. 11.-An extraordinary bust which he made of her is one of his finest works. Infidelity after infidelity, however, was committed by this week, when Kappoff, the Kirghese Signora Cifariello, the affair which led giant, who until recently was the chief just a plain barber; that's what I am," her husband to kill her having been attraction at local exhibitions throughout remarked Mr. Ade at the Garden one of the sculptor's intimate Germany, collapsed on the pavement for Theater, as he instigated the elimina-Cifariello had had his suspicions for want of food. Kappoff, who measures a tion of three more sets of whiskers if, after executing her purpose, she Cifariello had had ms suspicions for some time, which had grown more little less than Machnow, the Russian itan." definite within the last fortnight at the giant, has, since the latter's advent, enof which he left Rome, tirely lost his popularity, and with it his ly all the actor folk in town were pres- and rest. where he has his studio, and went for means of engagement. Unable to obtain ent to see how it went.

the wretched giant wandered aimlessly about from street to street, followed by troops of jeering children, until at last he was every with sheer weakness.

When "The Bad Samaritan" first went into rehearsal every supernumerary in the company cast for a "jay" angry scene followed, after which the lover fled to Rome. Signora Cifariello vowed to follow him by the earliest train, and in the meanwhile bought a small revolver.

At 4 in the morning several pistol shots were heard in the room occu-shots with the part of hear and the was overcome with sheer weakness. Kappoff was finally assisted by a party of agricultural laborers just returned from his face with bent wire. This displeased the author, and he began his work of demolition. He finally assisted him to a restaurant, where he partook of a meal consisting of three plates of soup, four pounds of beefsteak three portions of ham and ergs.

her feet was the small revolver at the amount of food consumed by the mad bought, of which all the chambard bought below the chambard bought. of the money that they had made in har-

## TRAINLOAD OF LUNATICS

lunatics reached Long Island City on back the tears as best she could, and many allow their blood to become weak a special train from the State Asylum sharing with no one the fact that her —hence pimples, sallow skin, dark cir-cles under the eyes. To have a beau-the steamboat Wanderer for passage Mrs. Coulter feared that if the contiful complexion use Ferrozone regular- to the State Hospital at Kingston. dctor of the train on which she was

cheeks, nourishes the blood, and there- tunates, who were in charge of 25 Wisconsin should learn of the little Superintendent Kinkman, of the Long from her. Accordingly she resolved to man to whom she had given her heart. Ferrozone. Your appearance will improve a hundredfold. Fifty cents buys by of his men at the station and, assista box of 50 chocolate-coated Ferrozone ed by a few regular policemen, they with her, while holding the tiny corpse. Tablets. Don't put off-get Ferrozone kept a path open from the station to She arrived at Carter's yesterday, the pier, so that the patients and their where her husband, who had gone there keepers were not interfered with by the several months ago from Wisconsin,

big crowd of curious persons that had has made a home for her. The patients were mostly old mer

Cherry Pectoral. Doc-

tors have prescribed this medi-

cine for over sixty years. They

heartily endorse it for all diseases

of the throat and lungs, coughs,

Last Seventeen of Her Crew. Charleston, S. C., Sept. 11.—Twentyeight days overdue from the north
coast of Chile, and with seventeen
members of her crew missing as a result of the struggle with wind and
waves, the British steamer Tropic has
arrived here. She was stranded for a
time in a gale near Puty.

thought you were in London." he went
on, venturing to glance at her — just
glance at her. "Is there anything the
matter—your father?" he asked, with
swift apprehension.

"My father is well," she said, and her
voice sounded hollow and forced.

"He is with you here—or your—your Charleston, S. C., Sept. 11.-Twenty-

### Ironmaster and His Libraries

Get Some Hard Jolts.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Forms Subject of "The Bad Samaritan."

first presentation at Washington. Mr. Carnegie's free library was not welcome in some communities whose inhabitants paused long enough to figure the cost of eternal maintenance, and the clever playwright has used the free library scheme to turn a point in band, and it was in her power to restore to him the fittle and estate of his satire on misdirected philanthropy.
Would you ever suspect Mr. Ade of writing a "problem" play and undertaking to solve a great social question.

That is exactly use; does it pay?"

tried to get ahead of him, he becomes ing desire.

an almoner to a whole community and She called a cab and told the man to an almoner to a whole community and sine caned a cap and told the man to takes the people along with him to the drive to Waterloo, and arrived a few

FILCHED FORTUNE

Do the beneficiaries of bounty thank him? Not at all. He has cast his bread upon the waters, and it has returned to him as sponge and it has returned to him as sponge and fear. Every moment she pictured appears to the highest all the chronic sponges are the book is right.

he will no longer be a good thing for nothing but physical force should make

Nirvana-by-the-Sea is a dramatic The bell rang, and the train started. production of Atlantic City, and real-ism is so rife that it rides along the an express, and at half-past three she board walk in chairs originally used reached Sandford. at the sea shore, and is given voice As the train drew up at the familiar by a regular Ballyhoo, imported for station, a pang shot through her heart

of triumph was poisoned to its hero by was the work conducted, that it was need it is a public library, and there strength. ruined his life for so many years, and About a week ago a patron of the in their wrath and using tar and fear clothes and the thick veil afforded, no ring it was missing. Subsequent in- before they are permitted to feed free those winter afternoons in which Devat a barbecue which he has provided onshire manages to simulate the spring for the occasion. Then he arranges to —and the sun turned the sea to a plain

> Summed up, "The Bad Samaritan" is made her way along the path to the a satire on misapplied philanthropy, quarry. And, as she went, she thought and a clever "roast" of that portion of of her ruined life, and of the dark and the society which "leans" instead of dismal future before her!

> to reform the stage conception of the to exist, and in her place was the de-

"I'm no longer a playwright; I'm from the caste of "The Bad Samar-

a heliday to the Pension Mascotte, near Naples. There he was joined by his wife almost immediately.

A few days after, however, Cifariello went on to the Vesuvius hermitage for ling a fresh engagement.

A few days after, however, Cifariello as soon as he should succeed in procurbing a fresh engagement.

Chable to obtain the to see how it went.

Heretofore Mr. Ade has expressed her, and reached the steep path to the quarry.

She looked down, with her hand farmer's face is not an asparagus bed pressed against the heart. All was still and only the control of the awith thought from the subject of whiskers and the urban idea of a "rube." A farmer's face is not an asparagus bed whole washed down with six pints of half a dozen letters from persons of he seemed part of the rock on which he

## CARRYING HER DEAD BABY

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 11. - With the fall and turned his head towards her, Ten Carloads of Unfortunates Taken dead body of her 18-months-old baby For a moment it seemed as if he doubted the evidence of his senses, a living child, Mrs. Abraham Coulter, traveled from Reno, Nev., to Carters, New York, Sept. 11.-Eight hundred Tuolumne County, this state, keeping

It brings a rich, ruddy glow to the There were ten carloads of the unfor- coming west from her old home in one's death, he would take the body

Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, a manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testing in the delity press and selvents. hurt on wagons passing through side streets, by missiles from "society instrument" is impending in floors of tenement houses.

London.

## Dr. Chase's Ointment

BUMPS FOR PHILANTHROPIST one purpose predominated in her mind Evil of Misdirected Gifts by the Rich ford Raven was Desmond Carr-Lyon,

into existence on the night of her first New York, Sept. 11.—Andrew Carnegie has fallen a victim to George

The Was and could be nothing to her.

The Was and could be nothing to her. Ade's satire. The Laird of Skibo She was married to the impostor, Ar-Castle unwittingly has furnished ma- thur Carr-Lyon, was his wife in the Castle unwittingly has furnished had eyes of the law; and if she were not terial for the humorist's new play, she told herself, she could be nothing

sore because they are jealous of all her father's or her husband's appear ance on the platform, and she drew It is at Nirvana-by-the-Sea that back in the corner of the carriage shiv-"Uncle Ike" makes up and resolves that ering and trembling, but resolved that

She had left it yesterday a bride, withom a large pawn-Her nephew, 20 he calls around him the whole mob

qualities of the work aroused intense enthusiasm. The King personally congratulated the sculptor, who was carried shoulder high by the crowd amid ringing cheers.

In ough whom the nephew disposed of lage of New Boston, where he had first considerable jewelry, also is under arbeit as an easy mark. He plots revenge and finally is seized with the diabolic thought of giving the diabolic thought of giving the diabolic thought of giving the considerable jewelry, also is under arbeit as an easy mark. He plots revenge and finally is seized with the diabolic thought of giving the diabolic thought of giving the diabolic thought of giving the considerable jewelry, also is under arbeit as an easy mark. He plots revenge and finally is seized with the diabolic thought of giving Now, if there is any one thing more ceived her into robbing an innocent So secretly than another that New Boston doesn't and injured man, and it stung her into

> Incidentally Mr. Ade has undertaken tripped along this very road had ceased tor, Arthur Carr-Lyon.

Once, twice, she stopped and looked wistful gaze. Would it not be as well

The play was in rehearsal, and near-life? At any rate, there would be peace But she put the awful thought from

her heart: they were the saddest eyes she had ever seen in all her life. She began to tremble as she stood and looked, and for the first time her

in the sorrowful musing, until she was close upon him, then he let his hand then his face grew white and he put

and she saw that he was trembling. He struggled for composure, and after a to enable him to rise and remove his

As for her, she could not speak, could do nothing but stand with downdug a gulf which death alone could bridge. He had called her Kate, and his voice rang in her ears like sweet spoken her name was like a revelation. as if he were striving to make it commonplace and respectfully conventionpected-I had thought that you were miles away-I did not know-" the poor fellow stopped and made a gesture almost pitiful: how could be tell her that he had been thinking of her at that moment; that his bruised and 2 aching heart had been dwelling upon her; and that her sudden appearance had completely unnerved him?

CHAPTER XXVII. Kate, as the door of the house in Park Lane closed after her, drew a long breath of relief. For the present, at any rate, she was free. For the moment one object stood out clearly: it was her duty to right a cruel wrong; Clif-

the lawful earl, and it was her duty to acquaint him with the fact.
All thought, all remembrance of her love for him, the love that had sprung

The Bad Samaritan," which had its to Clifford Raven, who had deceived

with jests and jokes? That is exactly reach the station, and travel by it unwhat he has done in "The Bad Samar- prevented, she should in little more itan," and the answer is, "What's the than four hours have executed her misuse; does it pay?"
"Uncle Ike" Gridley is the "Bad she cared little, To reach Clifford Ra-Samaritan," and for the part Richard Golden has been selected. In order to get even with his relatives, who have that was her burning and overwhelm-

city, where he spends his time in minutes before the train started. Forwriting checks to make them happy. He considers himself a good Samaritan her purse in her pocket; but that she but this is not true, if the answer in might attract less attention, she took he book is right.

Do the beneficiaries of "Uncle Ike's" a third-class ticket, and drew her veil close over her face as she entered the

her renounce her purpose.

In the disguise which her maid's

marry the only unselfish person he has of opal, and lent the fields the glory met in 40 years, and lives happily ever of the emerald. With quick and resolute step Kate

> The Kate Meddon who had so often ceived and injured wife of the impos-

over the edge of the cliff with a weary were to throw herself into the smiling sea, and so make an end of her wasted

went on to the Vesuvius hermitage for a few days, when his wife remained behind, for the express purpose, it is believed, of carrying on the intrigue in ly declined to give him hospitality. Thus which she was engaged.

The workhouse authorities, however, behind, for the express purpose, it is believed of carrying on the intrigue in ly declined to give him hospitality. Thus wondered aimlessly which she was engaged.

The workhouse authorities, however, behind, for the express purpose, it is believed of carrying on the intrigue in ly declined to give him hospitality. Thus smooth shaven, and he ought to know. When "The Bad Samaritan" first to and fro, and the contage, Slowly for she was tired, she made Slowly, for she was tired, she made

courage failed her; but after a momen Mother Takes a Long Journey to Her to him, slowly, doubtingly.

Husband's New Home.

He did not hear her, so rapt was he

> out his hand as if to detain her. "Kate!" he breathed. Then e ros; but sank down again.

music: for the tone in which he had "Forgive me, Lady Carr-Lyon," he said, with a little catch in his voice "Your appearance was so unex-

A. WESTMAN

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husband?" he said, looking around as; if he expected to see them.
"No. I am alone," she replied. He started and looked at her fixedly, with a troubled gathering together of Here at Sandford, and

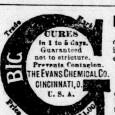


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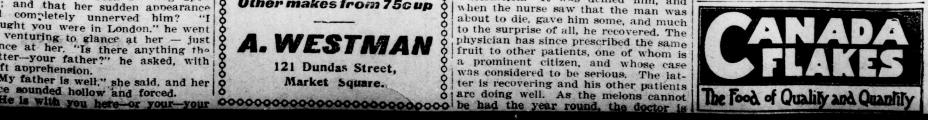
name to be used at this time, has announced here that he has discovered a cure for the dreaded disease, dropsy, and that the compound used is taken from the common or garden water- stout was won by JOHN LABATT, The discovery came about by one of the physician's patients who had been critically ill from dropsy craying for

critically ill from dropsy craving for Molsons Bank Building. watermelon. It was denied him, and when the nurse saw that the man was about to die, gave him some, and much to the surprise of all, he recovered. The physician has since prescribed the same fruit to other patients, one of whom is

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months and 5 days. Funeral from the family residence, Hale street, Pottersburg, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this in-15u

ELVIAGE-In Delaware Township, on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1905, Jane, relict of the late Mark Elviage, aged 83 years. Funeral from the family residence con. 3, lot 7, Delaware, on Tuesday, Sept.

12, 1905, at 1:30 p.m.; services at 3 p.m., in the Methodist Church, Lambeth, Friends and acquaintances kindly accept

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DELHI. Delhi, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Duncombe has re-turned to Peterboro. Mr. and Mrs. Corman spent Sunday at Norwich.
Miss Ellis, of Simcoe, spent Sunday in Rev. J. B. Moore and his uncle left on Tuesday for Toronto.

Mr. Norman Stoddard, of Montreal, alled on his many old friends in town

Herbert Beck, after two weeks' star ith his grandparents, returned to his ome in Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whiteside return-Councilor Jull, of Windham Center, was caller in the village on Wednesday. Mrs. (Dr.) Silcox, of Shedden, has bee risiting relatives and friends in town the east week.

Mrs. Arthur Ward and her son have been spending a week with the former's

been spending a week with the former's parents near Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. Davies left on Thursday or a two weeks' trip up the St. Lawand Mrs. Robert Pedlow and son Jarvis have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pedlow. left for that place last night.

Miss Laura Griffin, after a lengthy visit with her cousin, Leota Griffin, re-

urned to Detroit on Thursda Miss Montgomery returned home on School duties were commenced on Tue day, Miss Maud Burkart is visiting he Miss Minnie Kent is assisting in th Miss Maggie Hayward, of Simcoe, spen

Monday in town. Miss Bertha Sweet, of Tillsonburg, is the guest of Miss Pearl Sweet.

Mr. Allan Deverell, of Glencoe, has been isiting his home here.

Mrs. John Jamieson and daughter Lot le are visiting in Toronto.

Mr. A. J. Stizaker left on Monday or ness trip to Muskoka Miss B. Powatt returned to her hom Mrs. Dent Dalton and daughter Letta left for Toronto on Monday.

Mr. Will Beckett, of Ingersoll, spent
Labor Day at his home here.

HENSALL. Hensall, Sept. 8.—On Tuesday afternoon, at the Presbyterian Church, Miss Lizzie, daughter of Mr. G. Scott, was married to Mr. C. Chatman, of Brantford,
Last week Mrs. Neelands and son Roy
went to Toronto to see the sights. On Monday Mr. W. Bell started on This week our baseball pitcher, Mr. Jackson returned to Mexico, after visiting his father and his sister, Mrs. Graham. On Wednesday Mrs. S. T. Hopper wen

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to Toronto to spend a few days with her sister, Miss Dulmadge.

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ago clamored for hotel accommodation this city. Not only were rooms not vailable, but cots in offices and ridors were at a premium. Finally week. Bayer and Miss Peltree, who had for Mr. Richards was particularly fond some hours been agreeable traveling of dropping into various stores and re-companions, happened to learn at the questing change for a \$10,000 bill. Feelsame time that there was a single unccupied room at the Spaulding. Under stress of emergency the riendship of a few hours blossomed nto a more cordial appreciation, and an hour later they met the emerge

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graduate, Porcelain. Masonic Temple,

# with a marriage certificate, and were awarded the one remaining room in the city. They had married in order MIXING DANCING to have a roof over their heads.

WITH DEVOTION Conclave of Professors - One

Calls the Art "Praying

With the Feet."

New York, Sept. 11.-Fifty professors of dancing, representatives from all over the United States, of the American Society of Professors of Dancing. are busy in the Hotel Majestic, concocting terpsichoreau novelties for the coming season. According to one of the professors, who quotes Schiller, dancing is a "praying with the feet, and it is the purpose of this society to make foot-prayer orthodox. One of the greatst problems of this season is the naming of the new dances; whether for instance, the new gavotte shall be called the Roosevelt. Would it not be better, in view of the President's recent activities in the peace negotiations, to call it "Diplomacy?" question has not yet been decided. Oskar Dunweg, of Terre Haute, has introduced what he calls the Credo waltz. Some one criticised this name, and wondered if it would not be ob-

jected to. "Oh, no," he said. "I think the name is a very good one. It means, 'I be-lieve,' and I believe in this waltz, the queen of the dance, as the very best. This waltz combines all the known waltz movements-backwards, forwards and sideways in a round dance. It is not meant for beginners. It is a composition which stands to the ordinary waltz as a rhapsody of Lizst to a fivefinger exercise on the piano."

Mr. Duenweg has great ideas for the future of dancing. It was never intended, he said, to be socially a timekiller, but its study should be the means for aesthetic development of the body. The sessions of the society yesterday and today were occupied in rehearsing new figures for the cotillion. At the end of the session the judges will determine which figures will be prung on the public. It is predicted SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL CULTURE, 619
Richmond—R. C. Barklie. Specialties:
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Physical training, reduction of popular than the twill be more Scientific physical training, reduction of obesity, nervous debility, general development, boxing, fencing. Office hours: new dances already presented are the 10 to 11 a.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Shower baths. Gayotto Motto, the Spirit of America,

and the Novelte. The professors are very susceptible to social distinction, and think that the merely so-called professors who run dancing halls on the Bowery are ot worthy of the name. A party of investigation visited one of these halls last night, and were greatly shocked by the costumes. The men. said one of the professors, danced without their T. EDWARDS - FURNITURE. ETC.. coats. This is not considered comm. packed, removed or stored. Furniture il faut in circles taught by the rearrepaired, refinished. S Bruce street. professors.

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# A SURF BATH

Mr. and Mrs. Kopf, of Buffalo, were the guests of Mrs. Kopf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heath, this week.

Mr. Frank Awde has accepted a situation in the Strathroy canning factory, and Atlantic City.

> Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Seized with a frenzied desire to take a surf bath at nidnight, Henry Pratt Janes and James Addison Thompson, of Baltimore, early n the morning engaged a special train n the Pennsylvania Railroad and nade a record-breaking trip to Atlan-

Their exploit so excited J. M. Richards; the West Virginia mine-owner. who has been cutting a dash here while spending a roll of \$51,000 pin money, that, by way of a counter attraction he professed dissatisfaction with the height of the 22-story roof garden of the Bellevue-Stratford, and demanded to have a special table placed for him on top of one of the towers. He was refused. Mr. James and

Club, the Bachelors' Cotillion and many others. They arrived at the Bellevue-Stratford at midnight, having made a trip from New York by automobile. Afer engaging apartments they decided hey were not sleepy. "I feel like a bath in the surf," exlaimed Janes. "When can I get a train to Atlantic City?"

Thompson are members of Baltimore's

social set, and belong to the Maryland

laybreak, Mr. Janes cried: "Order me a locomotive, Make it a big one. I must have that bath right away." The Pennsylvania officials were willthey wanted the train to start from

Assured that there was no train until

not intend to run all around Philadelphia to get a train. I must start from Broad street station. His demand was met with a price of \$450 and Mr. James and Mr. Thompson poarded the train at 12:52 a.m. After their plunge at precisely 2:15

a.m., Mr. James returned to Philadel-phia upon the special, while Mr. Thompson did not return until evenng on a regular train. The interest aroused by their expen sive bath had greatly depressed Mr. not cross tourists who a few nights Richards, whose \$90,000 diamond shirt stud and ability to make money fly had been the chief topic of conversation among the hotel employes during the

# put out of joint by the man from Baltimore, after his experience on the roof garden, he left town to get fresh

ing that his nose had been temporarily

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LONDON, MONDAY, SEPT. 11.

### Ontario's Good Fortune.

so far as we are aware, been i on the construction of the new Temiskaming Railway. One Sunday, about two years ago, he was idling in front a hammer, and threw it after the fox. The hammer missed the mark, but scraped the moss off an outcropping of parently he is, but will he stay that argentiferous ore. The apparent richness of the rock attracted the attention the next day to Haileybury and consuited a solicitor or claims agent, who received half an interest in the claim as payment for his services. Subsequently, La Rose parted with half his remaining property to some one who undertook to develop it, and in the end he sold what he had left for \$28,000. lars' worth of silver.

Such was the romantic beginning of ery is directly due to the building of not only led to the discovery of these riches, but it provides transportation facilities for the mining region, without which its development would be greatleases of these are said to be pouring we fail to see the consistency of the in from all parts of the continent. At kick. the rate of \$20 per half-acre per year, and \$3 for every additional half-acre, these islands should become a handsome source of public revenue in the near future. Where scores of tourists It's hard to be a hero-that's to say, the Western Excursions via Canadian are now going to New Ontario, thou- The plaudits of the multitude while riding sands will be going in a few years, But maybe there are heroes in our very the country.

iscovery of mineral wealth and It takes the hero instinct, when a fellow the development of a tourists' traffic are only incidental to the original purpose of the railway, which was to open the Temiskaming district. The road will bring old Ontario into direct comtlement at the head of Lake Temisimportant market for the products of the older portion of the Province, and In fact, 'most everybody is a hero will become a more important one.

The Temiskaming Railway, which has created a great mining camp, a great tourist traffic, and will create a great farming interest, was the conception of the late Ontario Government, and Mr. Ross and his colleagues should have full credit for the success of their bold and far-sighted policy. Upon their successors rests the re spensibility for the completion and fruition of the enterprise.

## The Constitution Safe.

shocked by the suggestion that the lieutenant-governors of Saskatchewan The Dominion Governthe constitution of the function is performed. for this purpose the lieutenant-governors, and it is only natural and reasonable that these officers and appointees of the Federal Government should seek advice and instruction from it before they could turn to their own ministers. The interval between the dissolution of the old territorial government and the formation of the nature of an interregnum. In reality the constitution of the provinces will not be in working order until the new legislatures meet and ratify it by provincial acts. The lieutenant-governor of Alberta or Saskatchewan will then be in a different position. He will be guided by his ministry and his ministry will be responsible to the legislature. Since his appointment he has had no cabinet, no legislature. It is nonsense for the Herald to say that if the Dominion Government chose to intimate to the lieutenant-governor its preferences in the matter of the premiership, it was asserting the vicious principle that the lieutenant-governor at all times must consider himself the tool of the Federal Government, thus empowering the latter to make and unmake provincial ministries. The Herald is blind indeed if it sees no difference between the position of a lieutenantgovernor without a cabinet, without a legislature and even without a working constitution, and his position with responsible ministers to guide him

We don't know whether Lieutenant-Governor Forget, in calling Mr. Scott. acted on his own initiative or not, but if the Laurier Government had advised him to call Mr. Haultain, the country would have heard nothing about an infraction of the constitution, and the Government might have ex-

tracted some praise from those who now denounce it. The selection of Mr. TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. Haultain, a man who declares that he will not accept the new constitution, and will not give it a fair trial if he gets the reins of power, would be an extraordinary paradox. However, if the people of Saskatchewan want Mr. Haultain they can have him a few months hence, in spite of the bogey of The story of the discovery of the federal interference which some newsmineral wealth in the Cobalt district papers have conjured up. The liberties of the new province are in no danger given to the public. The distinction future peace and concord that the whatever, and it is a good omen for belongs to one La Rose, a French-Can-men who form the first Government adian blacksmith, who was employed are not men who are bent on making mischief for partisan ends.

If there's anything in a name Walter Scott should prove to be the "cock of the north"-west.

Mr. John Burns, the British labor leader, is in Canada, and declares that "Joe" Chamberlain is "busted." Ap-

Canada received 85,755 immigrants in of La Rose, who straightway procured the last eight months, and Australia some dynamite and began blasting and New Zealand 8,083, according to operations on a small scale. With sam- British Board of Trade statistics. It ples of the ore in his pocket he hurried used to be the other way round not many years ago.

> That superior Quebec tolerance and liberality of which we heard much lately was not conspicuously in evidence in the mobbing of th Salvation Army the other evening. -Hamilton Herald.

The Salvation Army was mobbed in His original claim, now the La Rose several places in this Province, when Mine, has since produced a million dol- it first made its appearance. It is new to the Montreal suburb where it has been recently attacked by hoodlums. the Cobalt mining camp. The discov- Would it be just to indict the people of Ontario or Quebec for intolerance upthe Temiskaming Railway. This road on the strength of these isolated acts?

Among the pathetically idiotic items anent the Grand Trunk Pacific we notice the following: "The lifeblood of ly retarded. Altogether the undertak-out by the location of the Grand Trunk business for the Province, Besides stunted. McGregor, Varcoe, Carberry, opening up untold mineral wealth, it Binscarth, Rapid City and Hamiota it has attracted a great tourist traffic, will not touch." Now, these be hard chiefly from the United States, to Lake lines, but many of these towns are on Temagami. This region is destined to the C. P. R. Carberry is on the main be one of the greatest summer resorts line, and as the papers that serve up in the world. Lake Temagami alone this stuff argue that the C. P. R. is has 1,300 islands, and applications for what the west wants, and all it wants,

### Heroism. [Sam Kiser.]

falls from grace.
To brace himself and make another start and hold the pa

play a part pite of bitter memories that keep tug ging at the heart needs a man of nerve to face the when luck goes wrong. carry fortune well requires

'most as strong.

There are heroes in life's failures. are heroes in suc

## Reassuring.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] Doctor-Well, how does the eye fe Patient-It's exceedingly painful. doctor. I'm afraid I am going to have trouble with it. Doctor-Oh. Doctor—Oh. don't me out all right.

## War's Cost.

[Baltimore Herald.] Six hundred thousand men have been killed and wounded in the Russian Japanese war. Here are a few figures help us realize what this means. Six hundred thousand casualties equal Nine hundred Iroquois Theater dis-

Seven hundred and fifty Slocum dis-Two hundred and forty Johnstown

Ninety Galveston floods Twenty Martinique disasters. The total population - men, wome and children-of Baltimore. Three times the population of the States of Idaho and Nevada, combined. Three times the population republic, which resisted the whole

## A Fool's Reward.

power of the British Empire for over

two years.

[Sam Kiser.]

Let us forget the gay revel, the dance Aught of youth's fervor or aught of romance?
should the music that charmed

Still give us gladness? Our story is told: The pleasures that thrilled should at tract us no more— Come, we are married, now let us be Why should we hunger for scenes that

are gay? Why should the beautiful still make us , let us put our young fancies away, Let us forget the dear praise we have

Let us be slovenly, let us forget
All the sweet nothings we once had Though we have not become wrinkled we hunger for scenes that

we are married, now let us Sew 'neath the lamp while I nod in my

wear: Twist your soft tresses with treache

L'ENVOI

# Candid.

[San Francisco Call.] I cannot sing the old songs now That oft of yore I'd chant; And all who ever heard me sing Thank heaven that I can't

# Too Realistic.

[Chicago Tribune.] Mrs. Gaswell-Is your niece still do ing art work? Mrs. Sudden-Clymer - Yes, indeed The other day she painted a bunch of goldenrod so lifelike and natural that t gives me the hay-fever every time look at it.

### History Repeats Itsalf.

[Washington Star.] Oh, fickle fancy! How you change! 'Tis not so very long Since at the rink, in mazes strange, We saw a scurrying throng.

But though the world is still a-wheel From morning until late Where is the roller skate?

And as we sped away,
We shouted to the world, "Make room,
For this has come to stay!" No more it claims our time and coin It, too, has met its fate. The bicycle has gone to join The poor old roller skate

Now, 'mid the smell of gasolina And toot of horn so gay, Along the road I trudge serene— This, too, will have its day, For every fad the junk heaps lie
All patiently in wait: The fashions flourish, and they die-Where is the roller skate?

### Lord Selborne's Utterances.

[Johannesburg Star.1 The people of South Africa have n been slow to recognize as characterisic of Lord Selborne's public utterances since his arrival a praiseworthy directness of speech as well as unmistakable indications of that fellow eeling that makes one wondrous kind. No combination could be happier or nore likely to stand him in good stead in the discharge of his arduous duties as governor of the new colonies.

### A La Rudyard Kipling. [Chicago Chronicle.]

Take up the mother's burden, And comb my snarly hair; Your son to school must scam The morn is bright and fair, He longs to please his teacher, He wants to study hard, So kiss the little savage,
And send him with his pard. Take up the mother's burden,

And send your son away, Where he may drink in knowledge, As well as learn to play; Give him his little baskef With luncheon packed therein, out when you fix my collar Don't stick me with a pin.

Take up the mother's burden And send your boy to school, I fear if you neglect it be an oaf or fool: So give him slate and pencils, start me off in glee,

# But ere I go, dear mother, Pray pin a rose on me.

principal points. Detroit and west The low rate of single fare for the round trip makes these excursions exceedingly popular and a great many should take them in. Tickets are good going Sept. 21, 22 and 23, and are good reup the great tract of arable land in It takes the hero instinct to smile on and Oct. 9. Tickets are good for continuturning any time up to and including various varieties of ous passage only, and will not permit of stop-over. Destinations and rates world are as follows: Detroit, Mich, \$3 40; Bay City, Mich, \$4 35; Grand Rapids Mich., \$6 20; Saginaw, Mich., \$4 25; Chieago, Ill., \$9 25; Cincinnati, Ohio, \$10 70; Cleveland, Ohio, via rail, \$7 90; via boat, \$5 90; Columbus, Ohio, \$8 40; Dayton, Ohio, \$9; Indianapolis, Ind., \$10 60; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., \$28 40. Call on W. Fulton, City Passenger Agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, for further partic-

# M'MECHAN MAKES APPEAL

Continued from page 1.

A letter was then read from City Soli-citor Meredith, advising that the board has nothing to do with the matter, as it is now in the hands of the Provincial authorities.
"Then why does Dr. English come around the place, even on Sundays?" Mr. McMechan asked.
"I am following instructions received."

"I am following instructions received rom the crown attorney," Dr. English

Mr. Willis said that if it can be demonstrated that Mr. McMechan has an odorless plant in operation, he thought the board should be satisfied. "Despite what Dr. English says to the why Dr. Hutchinson should be kept away and Dr. English should be so busy in regard to the alleged nuisance. I can bring a man who will swear that Dr. not want to close the works. He told a certain butcher that all the board wants to do is to collect the \$3,000 fine. The matter was then allowed to drop.
Those present were: Chairman English.
Messrs. W. D. Willis, Charles Taylor,
William Skinner and Dr. Hutchinson.

## MIXUP IN A WEDDING

Three Brothers Wed Stepsisters-

Still Other Complications.

Toledo, O., Sept. 11 - Three sons of Lewis C. Metzger, one of the heirs to large estate in Holland, believe in marrying in the family, and so they their own stepmother for wives. One double marriage next week. A year majority of them consist of natural ago Albert Metzger, the oldest boy, lusions. They will be well worth going married ida Miller, the oldest girl, and to see, and they will prove themselves

The sons are children of Metzger by former wife, and the daughters are hildren of Mrs. Metzger by her last will form a complete background the before the entire stage or platform before the just by way of confusing future figur- clearly against this scenery, and the band, and an uncle of her stepsons, who tractions to much better advantage ors for the same railroad company. The Metzgers are farmers, living just outside the city limits, and are fairly well to do. Metzger senior is an own cousin of George Metzger, who is at present investigating the Holland estate, and if he gets part of it the father of the sons who just married will be Daity Bend Concerts.

THERE ARE a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure wil remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once,

Regiment Band will be one of the attractions at London's great Fair this year. Every morning during the week the band will play for one hour

# Western Fair Is Bigger; Entries Excel Last Year

Story is the Same—The Midway Ready.

sheds were well filled.

dering through the live stock sheds. splendid structure. Crowds of small boys found their way Tuesday's Programme. into the inclosure, squeezing through the cracks or jumping over the high fences, but the special police gave them no rest

excel all others. In all classes save one the number ago. This one exception is the cattle. There are so many rival shows on just! now that all are suffering somewhat, but nevertheless the cattle exhibit at

### Some Fine Horse Flesh.

The exhibit of horses is well worth horsemen have been found inadequate, Ninety-First Highland Regiment Band and a portion of the cattle sheds is and Male Choir before the grand stand. now filled with horses. Every class is 8—Performance of nine great acts in well represented. The sturdy Percherons and Clydes and Shire horses are out in force, while the stables are also filled with the finest hackneys and hunters, and thin-limbed thoroughbreds, with speed written on every outline of their shining, well-groomed

continent are to be seen among the

The Poultry Building is a center of attention just now. It is filled to over-flowing. Last year there were 123 en-tries. This year there are 143. There the chicken fancier can revel in the study of the choicest birds. Were it Pacific.

The Canadian Pacific Railway announce their annual excursions to all principal points, Detroit and west. The and every rooster on exhibition appears to be deneighbor.

Agricultural Department than in 1904. Some of the finest specimens of the shown. This building will be sure to

## Tons of Cheese and Butter.

The Dairy Building-the finest in crowded with entries. Along the walls are tons of cheese, golden and inviting. In the handsome refrigerators thousands of rolls of Canadian-made butter may be seen, During the week several buttermaking contests will be held, and these will be sure to attract large crowds. There is a special demonstrating room in the E. DE LA HOOKE. Agent, London. building, with ample seating accom modation for everybody.

Last year there were 67 entries in the dairy department. This year there The fruit exhibit is probably some what ahead of that of a year ago. The entries in the fine arts departmachinery which had been suggested by Dr. Hodgetts.

"Dr. English himself swore after the machinery was put in that I had satisfied the judgment secured against me," Mr. McMechan concluded.

A letter weather the ment of the Main Building are far ahead of those of a year ago. The professionals and amateurs are grouped into two classes. One of the pictures attracting a great deal of attention is that of the late Judge Elliot. The that of the picture was painted from sittings

taken up till a few days before the judge's death. President W. J. Reid expresses himself as greatly pleased with the big show thus far.

With fine weather we shall set up a new record of attendance for the Western Fair," he said today. "All the attractions are of the very As far as we know we have neglected nothing. Every building will be filled with the finest of Canadian exhibits. On the Midway there will be nothing contrary, we have such a plant," said to offend the good taste of anyone. We Mr. McMechan. "What puzzles me is have been very particular, and we why Dr. Hutchinson should be kept away can guarantee this much to the peo-Dle of London and to visitors to the Fair in general.

"It has been our aim to make the Fair a bigger success than has been, but we also have done all in our powe

### to maintain its high standard. Best Attractions Available.

"The special attractions we have booked are the best that money could secure. We know what they are, for we saw many of them in New York, before we engaged them. We had great difficulty in inducing many of them to London for a week, because hey all have tempting offers from other places.

"They are all here today, however," Mr. Reid concluded, "and this fact enables us to guarantee to visitors one of the finest entertainments before the stand they have ever been privileged

Superintendent Brown corroborated "The shows on the Midway will not only be found clean and moral," he said, "but they will also be found inbrothers, will celebrate a teresting and educating. The great curiosities and electrical effects and il this morning the twins secured licenses to marry the other daughters of their Never before has the Fair Board paid such attention to the staging of the special attractions as this year. of Mrs. Metzger by her last will form a complete background along

been married several times, and symnasts and others will show forth 17:15; Halifax, 20:15. stands. The figures of the acrobats, ing of relationships her second husband result will be that the people in the stands will be able to watch the atare now her sons-in-law. Besides this feature the twins are both car inspect
lead the sons of time.

This year a large orchestra stall has been placed in the front of the stage, Halifax, etc., saving hours of time. been placed in the front of the stage, and there the musicians will play the Grand same as in a theater. The most pow-erful calcium lights have also been introduced, and at night these will be thrown on the different acts, rendering every movement of the acrobats visible to the crowds.

n All Classes Save One the on the grounds, beginning in the band stand in the center of the park at 11 o'clock. At 1:30 the band will take its place before the main grand stand, and there it will be heard all afternoon. At 7 o'clock in the evening it will again play before the stands.

Sunday was a quiet day at the Western Fair grounds.

All day Saturday, all Saturday night and all day Sunday, the exhibits continued to rown into Open's Park under the Citizens' Prizes instituted has set many flower growers on edge, and many are in the competition. The Some of the handsomest beds of the tinued to pour into Queen's Park, until the Main Building, Machinery Hall and the mammoth horse and cattle Sunday the management of the Fair other flower beds besides these, Park was Commissioner Pearce having seen to it saw that no unnecessary work was Commissioner Pearce having seen to it performed by the showmen or exhibit- that some very fine flowers were plantperformed by the showmen or exhibitors, and the result was that along the Midway dozens of half-completed stands and tents were visible. All were compelled to wait for Monday to get their places in shape.

A few people visited the grounds, but they were not permitted to see very much. Nearly all the exhibition buildings were closed, and the visitors had to content themselves with wan-

9 a.m.-Judging of cattle, thorough-Sunday afternoon it was predicted bred horses, hackneys, roadsters, and by many men who have attended the fruit, cut flowers and amateur flower Western Fair for a quarter of a cen-tury that the exhibition of 1905 would and coach on line, and heavy draft teams, and Clydesdale and teams. 10:30 a.m.-Judging of highof entries exceeded those of a year steppers. 11 a.m.-Judging of agricultural teams. 2 p.m.-Judging of heavy drafts on line. 4 p.m.-Judging of agricultural on line. 10:30 to 4 p.m.-First butter-making competition in the the Western Fair is a grand one. If new Dairy Hall, 1:30 p.m.—Grand band the number of exhibitors are fewer, concert by celebrated Ninety-First the number of cattle is greater, the result being that the immense sheds are attractions before the grand stand. Speed Event - Mixed trotters and pacers: 2:20 trotters, 2:25 pacers. Best three in five, mile heats. First second, \$50; third, \$30; fourth, \$20. traveling very many miles to see. The Evening.—7—Illumination of grounds great buildings at the disposal of the

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From the best makers in the world. There's about these gloves that stamps them in every detail "a lady's glove." Our Dollar Glove-Fine French kid, in every desirable shade; fitted and guaranteed. We believe this equal to any \$1 25 glove in ful wearer, in beavers, grays, tans, browns, oxblood, white and modes.

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of Saginaw, Mich.

ton; sold to Joseph Dionne.

Joseph Dionne's 40-acre farm, in the

township of Sarnia, county of Lamb-

Killed by Thresher.

verturned. It was not even badly

Property Transfers.

John D. McNelles' 42-acre farm, in

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HAY MARKET.

Baled Straw-Unchanged, at \$5.50 to \$6 per ton for ear lots on track here. the township of London, county of Middlesex; sold to Joseph Livingstone.

DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. 17c to 20c; dairies, 161/2c to 18c. Cheese-

VANKLEEK HILL. Vankleek Hill, Ont., Sept. 9.—There were Vankleek Hill, Ont., Sept. 9.—There were 1.266 boxes white and 160 boxes colored cheese boarded and sold here today; colored cheese boarded cheese boarded and sold here today; colored cheese boarded cheese board

Mr. George Morris' 60-acre farm, in the township of Middleton, county of Norfolk: sold to J. Jackson.

Mrs. E. Smith's house and lot, No. BELLEVILLE. Belleville, Ont., Sept. 9.—At the cheese Mrs. E. Smith's house and lot, No. board today 3,790 white and 160 colored 14 Palace street, city of London, sold to A. Christie.

Mr. Lewis Stewart's 50-acre farm, in
Walsingham, were offered; sales were 2,720 at 113-16c and 260 at 11%c; balance sold on the curb at 11 3-16c.

### OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 9.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 9.—Credit balances, \$1 27; certificates, no bid.

LONDON. London, Sept. 9.—Petroleu refined, 511-16d; spirits, 84d. Sept. 9.-Petroleum, American

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Sept. 9.—Petroleum, 17 francs

> LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Sept. 9.-Cattle are quoted a 10½c to llc per to 8¾c per lb. lb; refrigerator beef, 81/20

### A DANGEROUS RIDE

### Two Lads Dash Across Grand Irunk Station in Delivery Wagon.

Right across the G. T. R. tracks and platform from Clarence to Richmond streets dashed a delivery rig, containing two small boys, about 5 o'clock ton: sold to Frank Noel. Saturday afternoon. The watching crowd expected to see the lads thrown out any moment, but the youngsters rough their novel ride without

The boys were John and Tommy three miles from Lucknow, Neil Mc- this round. Steele, aged 9 and 5 years respectively, Kenzie, of the third concession of Kintheir horse became frightened turned south on Clarence street on the injuries from which he died in a few minutes. McKenzie was unmarried,

full speed as far as Hunt's establish- reported Friday from Italy was regber of men ran out and waved their Thursday last. The maximum move-

Disease.

Woman's Kidney Troubles

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Espe-

Mrs. J.W. Lang and Mrs. S. Frake

which women are afflicted, kidney dis- Plains, N. J., writes:

ease is the most fatal. In fact, unless Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

ham, early in her career, gave exhaust-

troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound is the only one espe-

ored, producing scalding or burning,

or deposits like brick dust in it; un-

usual thirst, swelling of hands and feet, swelling under the eyes or sharp pains

in the back running down the inside

Of all the diseases known, with | Mrs. Samuel Frake, of Prospect

early and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pink-forme. When I first wrote to you I had suffered for years with what the doctor called

ham, early in her career, gave exhaustive study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—was careful to see that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was sure to control that fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable to my own work, have no more backache and all the bad symptoms have disappeared.

I camot praise your medicine enough, and would advise all women suffering with kidney troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable to try it.

cially prepared for women, and thousands have been cured of serious kidney derangements by it. Derangements of trouble. My back ached all the time and I

the feminine organs quickly affect the kidneys, and when a woman has such symptoms as pain or weight in the loins, backache, bearing down pains, urine too frequent. scanty or high col-

of her groin, she may be sure her kidness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn,

vitation.

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Mrs. J. W. Lang, of 626 Third Ave-

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing In-

Women suffering from kidney

trouble, or any form of female weak-

nue, New York, writes:

cially Successful in Curing This Fatal

Continued from page 7.

persistent tactics of Nelson, Britt could find no effective counter. The Californian tried every blow known t him to stop his tireless opponent. I every way Britt failed, although he punished Nelson severely, knocking nim down once and staggering him several times.

Only once, in the third round, did it appear to those close enough to judge the tide of battle, that Britt might win. In this round Britt reached the most vulnerable spot on Nelson's muscled ody, the stomach, with two terrific

right-hand blows that carried punishment. Nelson faltered for a moment, and doubled over. Quickly turning his attention to Nelson's face, Britt sent a terrific right cross that dropped the there must be no holding. I don't want to put my hands on the said; "my interpretation of these rules is that there must be no holding. I don't Dane to his knees. There was a shout The manager of the Western Real from Britt's friends, but the elation Estate Exchange reports the sale of was shortlived. Nelson got up before the following properties during the last two weeks:

the timer could reach the count of two and fought aggressively for a few sec-Toronto, Sept. 9.—Baled Hay—Market is dull and unchanged; car lots on track here are unchanged, at \$7.50 per ton for No. 1 timothy, and \$6 for No. 2.

Identify the county of Lambton; sold to Jos. A. Bolson.

John D. McNelles, 49, accounts the count of two weeks:

Mr. F. C. LaGrice's house and lot, in onds, when the gong sounded a cheerful note to the Battler's supporters.

The call of time for the succeeding The call of time for the succeeding ound found Nelson fresh and ready. Nelson was always the first to begin Mrs. Rachel Bigg's 33-acre farm, in to land a blow. Time after time he the township of London, county of would glide along after Britt much af-Chicago, Sept. 9.—Butter-Creameries, Middlesex; sold to Mr. F. C. Meyers, ter the style of Fitzsimmons, never Mr. Fred W. Meyers' house and lot, to shorten the distance between his clever on his feet, but always seeking in the town of Centerville, county of opponent and himself. Tireless persistcheese boarded and sold here today; colored sold at 11½ and white at 11 3-16c; at the above prices Fraser got 900 boxes, Weegar 120 and Roleau 336, Fraser being township of Chatham, county of Kent.

Mr. Coorde Mornis' 60 ages form. ringside. Britt had used all his strength, all his cleverness and all his

### achieve a knockout. Britt Faced Defeat Early.

Britt appeared to realize, as he took the township of North Walsingham, his corner after the fourth round, that county of Norfolk, sold. he was unable to hurt his opponent. Wm. McDermott's 50-acre farm, in the township of London, county or sion at the same time, and subsequent-Nelson also seemed to reach this deci-Middlesex; sold to Wm. Beckett.

Miss Charlotte C. Allen's 30-acre dence and without flinching. Except farm in the township of Nichol, in in spots, the rounds were pretty much e county of Wellington; sold to alike, Nelson always forcing, Britt al-The Bank of Montreal's 190-acre farm, in the township of Camden, in the county of Kent; sold.

John W. Ross' house and lot, in the town of Ora, county of Simcoe; sold.

W. S. Atchison's house and lot, No.

628 York street, city of London; sold

The Bank of Montreal's 190-acre farm, in the township of Camden, in the californian's arms. Whenever Nelson broke down the defense or accepted the blows aimed at him, he would hammer away at the body, always coming out of a clinch swinging at the jaw.

The arms to get inside the circumference of the circumference of the Californian's arms. Whenever and I wanted to be a friend. He said he would be and I believe he's ways coming out of a clinch swinging at the jaw.

Contrary to expectations the capacitations the said and the Dane using every shook hands with Jimmy and told him that our personal difficulties were all over and I wanted to be a friend. He would hammer away at the body, always coming out of a clinch swinging at the jaw.

in the township of Dawn, county of and their strict enforcement, seemed to ably is responsible for the crowds fallbe in Nelson's favor. Graney told the men before the fight that they must total receipts about \$60,000 instead of in the township of Howard, county of break at his command, and he carried out his injunction. The refereeing was \$70,000.

In the fifth round Britt held a momentary advantage, staggering Nelson told newspaper men that bets made with a series of blows and making a desperate effort to win. This was the first round in which both threw away all knowledge of boxing and slugged Britt to the Hospital. Lucknow, Ont., Sept. 8. — A fatal viciously, each hoping to end the fight with one blindly delivered, lucky blow.

and they were delivering goods for the O'Hearn Bros., of the Market Square. As they were driving up Dundas street their horse became frightened and the passed over his breast, causing injuries from which he died in a few between the heart and across the stomach and over the kidneys. Britt is also marked about the month and nose. He could were his wounds were dressed and a succeeding period of three minutes special effort was made to take the landing bottom upward. Several other cars were left hanging from the structure. The car which fell was well injuries from which he died in a few blood of three minutes some cause unknown fell, and the fifth round, but the succeeding period of three minutes some cause unknown fell, and the from the vast crowd to its feet and kept it there throughout the round. The heart and across the stomach and over the kidneys. Britt is also marked about the month and nose. He could turned south on Clarence street on the gallop.

The gates at the G. T. R. crossing were closed and the animal turned west onto the G. T. R. platform. Thence it onto the G. T. R. platform. The country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform. Thence it onto the G. T. R. platform. The country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform. The country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform. The country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform. The country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform. The country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform. The country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform. The country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform of the country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform of the country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform of the country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform of the country of the second of the onto the G. T. R. platform of the country of the second of the country of the about the body and face until he went causes of Jimmie's defeat was that in Two are those of E. P. Scheible, of weaving about the ring, vainly trying the sixth round, when Nelson landed New York, and K. N. Hauspach, the full speed as far as Hunt's establish-reported Friday from Italy was regment just west of the Tecumseh House, istered at the Toronto Observatory as where it was brought to a standstil, a moderate disturbance, the preliminary while crossing the station, a numerate tremors arriving at 8:55 a.m. on a flash Britt took a brace. He set the first took a brace. He set the first took a brace. He set the first took a brace. The station of the New York, and K. N. Hauspach, the sixth round, when Nelson landed squarely on the mouth, he cut Jimmie's tongue and the bleeding from this distorbance the preliminary time to block Nelson's blows, but in the sixth round, when Nelson landed squarely on the mouth, he cut Jimmie's tongue and the bleeding from this distorbance the preliminary time to block Nelson's blows, but in the sixth round, when Nelson landed squarely on the mouth, he cut Jimmie's tongue and the bleeding from this distorbance the preliminary time to block Nelson's blows, but in the sixth round, when Nelson landed squarely on the mouth, he cut Jimmie's tongue and the bleeding from this distorbance the preliminary time to block Nelson's blows, but in the sixth round, when Nelson landed squarely on the mouth, he cut Jimmie's tongue and the bleeding from this distorbance the preliminary time to block Nelson's blows, but in the sixth round, when Nelson landed squarely on the mouth, he cut Jimmie's latter a member of the Newark Board time to block Nelson's blows, but in the sixth round, when Nelson landed the squarely on the mouth, he cut Jimmie's latter a member of the Newark Board time to block Nelson's blows, but in the sixth round, when Nelson landed to protect himself. Britt took a terrific squarely on the mouth, he cut Jimmie's latter a member of the Newark Board time to block Nelson's blows, but in the sixth round, when Nelson landed the squarely on the mouth, he cut Jimmie's latter a member of the Newark Board time to block Nelson's blows, but in the sixth round, when Nelson landed the sixth round is the sixth ro a flash Britt took a brace. He set the fight, and when the knockout came, rest of J. W. Johnston, the conductor the fight, and when the knockout came, rest of J. W. Johnston, the conductor filled his mouth with blood. ber of men ran out and waved their Thursday last. The maximum move arms, in a manner calculated to scare ment was recorded between 9:25 and the wits even out of Pegasus, let alone 9:30 p.m. The disturbance lasted 3 to the face. Nelson halted and Britt vicious ever held on this coast," said the four guards.

## Seconds in a Frenzy.

In the eighth Nelson had Britt in trouble, by staggering the Californian saw in a ring. He took the hardest taken from the wreck, and the head with a left and driving him to the beating I ever saw a man receive. If of another found on the elevated ropes. Britt's seconds were in a fren- Britt had won I would not have spoken to him but when he put up such a tracks. Two of the injured are fatally

In the tenth and eleventh Nelson How the Men Compared. ontinued to wear out Britt. In the twelfth Britt rallied suddenly and ba-measurements of Britt and Nelson Britt's seconds after the twelfth that their man was being beaten. They of California." Following are the sought to bolster his wavering confimeasurements of the men: dence with cheerful remarks, but Britt | Nelson.

appeared to realize that he was beat-en. In the thirteenth round Britt took 5 feet 7 inches beating with gameness. When Britt fell in his own corner, flat on his face, in the eighteenth, there was a momentary hush, and the voice of the official timer was heard distinctly counting off the seconds.

Britt turned on his back and lay Britt turned on his back and lay gasping, his bloody tongue protruding from his mouth. Five seconds had scarcely been counted when there was roar from the crowd, which saw

"Nine, ten," shouted the timer. Graney pointed to Nelson and the roar from the crowd increased.

Then there was a rush of spectators into the ring, most of them eager to get close to the new champion. A few faithful ones, however, gathered about Britt, who still lay gasping for breath. Finally he recovered sufficiently to regain his feet and was led from the

that the little San Francisco boy could

After a long wrangle it was an-nounced that Jeffries had retired from he field and that Eddie Graney had been selected as referee. The announcement that the referee question had been settled caused a change in the betting situation, and many wagers were made, Britt being the favorite at 10 to 6. At 2:33 Nelson appeared. On his way down he was greeted with jeering and hooting. He was accompanied by Harry Foley, Martin Murphy,

Billy Nolan and Fred Landers. Nelson was introduced as "the hardest nut to crack in the lightweight class—Battling Nelson."
This introduction was coolly re-

Britt was then introduced as "the time in combating the disease with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the woman's remedy for woman's ills.

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Gus Gardner, Aurelio Herrera and Willie Fitzgerald were some of those who want to meet the winner.

An announcement that came as a surprise was that Graney declared all bets off on the contest.

Graney explained with reference to his declaring bets off that it applied

the outward manifestations of scrofuls. It comes in itching, burning, oozing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head,

hands, legs or body. It cannot be cured by outward applications,-the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.

Has cured the most persistent and difficult cases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no substitute acts like it.

tion and acceptance as referee—that all others could stand. Graney called the men to the center and gave them instructions. "You boys want to put my hands on you. When I say break, I want you to break without any unnecessary delay."

The men shook hands, stripped quickly, and the ring was cleared. Britt wore red trunks trimmed with the national colors. Nelson had on pale green trunks with a pink belt. At 2:47 the word was given and the

At his training quarters Nelson said: "The fight turned out just as I expected it would. Referee Graney was perfectly just in his decisions, as my manager was sure he would be. It followed by a left hook to the jaw, that gave Britt his quietus. He did not have me in distress at any stage of the game, even if some friends thought I was going once or twice. On the other hand, I knew early in the fight that I could conblows in the third, and he failed to matter of rounds before I would put quer Britt and that it was merely a him out. But I must give my adver-sary credit for having fought square-

"All I wanted was a square deal, and got it. Graney is a prince and Britt is game to the core. I think it was left hook that finished Britt, but shot my right over to make it good. After the sixth round I was sure of winning, because in those first rounds David Clark.

Three farms in the township of Walpole, county of Haldimand, owned by

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Left hand, and the Dane using every
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shook hands with Jimmy and told him I tested Britt's blows and found that shook hands with Jimmy and told him that our personal difficulties were all

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The agreement of the two men, to break at the call of the referee, and of the ringside was orderly. The stub-born action of Nelsons' manager prob-

Mr. Frank Noel's house and lot, in successful, according to popular opinhe town of Sarnia county of Lamis ion declaring all bets off. Subseafter his acceptance as referee would

### stand.

to the face. Nelson naned and Brittle leaped forward. He slugged and swung in one last desperate effort, but again the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson, the switchman on duty at the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson between the greatest lightweight between the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson between the greatest lightweight between the greatest lightweight battle I have Jackinson between the greatest lightweight between the greatest lightweight between the greatest lightweight between the greatest lightweight between th the greatest lightweight pattie I have the greatest lightweight pattie I have the gong ended the round, like the preever seen. Brift kept prodding Nelson Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue, thought Nelson would win because in Among the Dead. the eighth round he had Britt badly

When one stops to compare the covered his jaw and took most of the blows on the nose, ears or stomach. the two gladiators. Beyond being a Conductor J. W. Johnson said: Britt wore himself out and finished the round tired. It became evident to is a physical counterpart of the "pride"

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A San Francisco woman who founded an institution for destitute women in 1868 has lost her money and entered

# EVERYTHING

# Autumn Coats

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The New Empire Coat for ladies' wear, made of the best covert cloth, in beautiful 

New Stylish Ladies' Coats for autumn and winter wear, made of extra quality covert cloth, semi-fitted, has belt, full three-quarter length, in pretty shades of

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50 Ladies' New Skirts, made for autumn and winter wear, plaited styles, all nicely finished and well made. In this great offer we include new over-plaid tweed effects, navy blue, black and green, ail sizes. Tuesday at only.....

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Our stock of fall and winter Dress Goods now is most complete, many wanted materials are now in, and early buying gives the best choice. Our Dressmaking Department is in full swing. Come Tuesday for grand values.

150 Dundas and Carling GRAY & PARKER,

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themselves, and get to the street in safety by climbing through the windows of Mrs. Crow's apartment, from

### Story of the Disaster.

New York, Sept. 11.-A number of persons were killed in an accident on the elevated road at 5:30 this morning. accident occurred last night about With one blindly delivered, lucky blow. Britt is pretty severely nurt. After Both were bleeding at the close of he was revived in the ring he was he was revived in the ring he was taken in an automobile to the hospital, sixth avenue line. One car fell into the It did not seem possible a fight could be fiercer than the fifth round, but the special effort was made to take the landing bottom upward. Several other

"The fight was one of the most McDavitt, W. L. Berry and B. C. Clark,

all the time, but the Dane was too strong and too tough for Britt. I cannot be found.

ropes. Britt's seconds were in a frenzy, shouting all sorts of orders. Above all was the voice of Spider Kelly, who shouted, "Cover up, Jimmy." Jimmy obeyed and probably saved himself from going down in this round.

After the eighth Britt appeared to tire fast. The pace was slower and in Nelson's favor.

Britt had won I would not have spoken to him, but when he put up such a game fight, I went over and said to Britt: 'Jimmy, we will be friends.' Nelson's like Bob Fitzsimmons: he is always boring in and never lets up. I could not see what blows finished Britt, but he fell from sheer exhaustion."

Rockway Beach; John Cochrane, address unknown.

Thus far eight are known to be Thus far eight are known to be

### dead ,seven having been identified. At least two of the injured will die. Cause of the Disaster.

Coroner, you can go up on the elevated road at Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, and see for yourself. You will find that the signal is yellow and green, which means that the southbound Ninth avenue train has the right of way, and clear track."
W. C. Johnston, a passenger on the train, said of the accident: sitting in the second car of the train, reading a paper, and everyone was thrown to one side. The next thing I knew, I was thrown out of the door, and landed in the street, striking

## Fall of the Car.

Policeman Edward Moran, who was injured, was standing beneath the structure when the accident happened. He leaped when he heard the crash overhead, and escaped death. "I turned around and saw the car coming to the street," he said. "It fell with a crash on its forward end, the bottom cracked, and the sides shivered, and opened out. The people were jammed forward holding to the straps, and mixed to-gether. When the sides broke out, they were scattered all over the streets.

further down they got into the mass of humanity, the slower the work became, and the more serious were the wounds of those rescued. Finally axes had to be used to get the people from under the wreckage. At that stage they began to pull out the dead."

the home.

CHOLERA and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will go immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity, and never fails to effect a cure.

Prof. Gilmore, of the chair of physiology in the University of Nebraska, claims to be able to make short men long.

# TELEPHONE TALKS.

TO TELEPHONE USERS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC. --

In Germany the telephone has been operated by the Government since its first introduction. The outside construction is very thorough but the interior equipment is not kept abreast of the times.

The German method of operating in the Central Office is peculiar. In the larger centres, where there are several branch exchanges as in Montreal and Toronto, a subscriber who requires a connection must first call the exchange with which he is connected and ask for the exchange with which the party with whom he wishes to speak is connected. Having got the operator on the second exchange he then asks for the number required, and after being connected he must ring the subscriber for himself. Thus the subscriber is obliged to work his own way, so to speak. The service is cumbersome and slow, but talking results are said to be fairly good.

In Berlin there is a flat rate of \$45.00, and in Hamburg \$40.00. This applies to either office or residence and the average rate is higher than in Canada-very much higher in the smaller exchanges. They have also a measured service

rate, but comparatively few avail themselves of it. Development of the telephone service is slow in Germany, and in this respect cannot compare at all favorably with Canada. Rural service, which is receiving so much attention here, is apparently not thought of in Germany, nor in fact.

in any of the continental European countries. In Russia also, telephone service is entirely in the hands of the Government. While there is little information that is definite it is universally conceded that the rates are high development slow, and the service bad.

Wherever there is exclusive Government ownership there is the same story. It was on this fact that one of the expert witnesses based his assertion that "with a fair field a Company would beat a Government out every time in a competing telephone service."

There is nothing in the reports from the countries of Europe of any considerable area which would be an encouragement to change our system of telephone service for theirs. We shall discuss conditions in Sweden in our next.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA.

## Combine Rumors.

London, Sept. 11.-Rumors are curagainst a woman. This probably saved in the nature of a big combination. G. T. R. are discussing the scheme with a view to land development and immigration. Coming on top of the reported meeting of the C. P. R. directors, the Winnipeg rumor is gaining considerable credence. This may also account for the good demand

### stock in both companies. Soldier Afraid of Water. Paris, Sept. 11.-A court-martial at

Chalons has sentenced a young soldier to twenty months' imprisonment for a somewhat novel offense in martial an-

Prof. Williston says this is one of the oldest and also one of the youngest London, Sept. 11.—Rumors are current in London that the C. P. R. and that within fifteen miles of Lander can be found every formation known

## Succession Dues Pile Up.

Toronto, Sept. 11. - During August the provincial treasury was enriched to the extent of \$22,740 by succession duties, an increase over August, 1904, of \$12,608. For the eight months the receipts were \$394,195, an increase of

A SOUND STOMACH MEANS A CLEAR HEAD.—The high pressure of a nervous life which business men of the present day are constrained to live, make draughts upon their vitality highly detrimental to their health. It is only by the 

In Spain street performers on the guitar are licensed, while organ-grinders are rigorously suppressed.



Brewed with exceptional care and watchfulness until just the right body and flavor are obtained. Its flavor is the true flavor of good malt and hops. One case in your house will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that it is

Lander, Wyo., Sept. 11.-Prof. Williston, of the University of Chicago, has uncovered a rare specimen of the dinosaur on Willow Creek, near here.
The remains will be packed in boxes and shipped to Chicago. Several cars will be required to transport the bones.

ONE OF THE greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually expels worms and gives health in a marvelous manner to the little one.

Tuesday next at factory: Singers, per cwt .... Light and heavy, per cwt.

THE CANADIAN PACKING CO. LONDON JUNCTION.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, Sept. 11. There was a very small amount of business transacted at the market this foreness transacted at the market this forenoon. The rain which fell in the early
part of the day was doubtless the cause
of the light offerings.

There were only 3 loads of hay marketed, which sold at \$7.50 to \$8 per ton.
One load of new oats offered and sold
at \$2c per cwt; they were not properly
cleaned, or they might have brought \$6c
per cwt; oats were in good demand, and
about a dozen loads could have been sold

if they had been offered.

A few live hogs sold at \$6 per cwt.

664 BATHURST STREET.-'PHONES 982 AND 1318.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

### STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 11-12:30 p.m. Ask. Off. 133 Dominion Bank ......270 Western Assurance
Imperial Life
Consumers' Gas
Ont. & Qu'Appelle Land
Northwest Land, pfd.
C. P. R. Stock. 165

Mackay, com, 41¼
Mackay, pfd. 75
Toronto Electric Light. 159
Canadian General Electric. 155
Dominion Telegraph ...
Bell Telephone 158 Northern Navigation ...... 78 Toronto Railway 105%
Twin City Railway 192
Winnipeg Street Railway 192
Sao Paulo Tramway 138½
Dominion Steel, com 22
Dominion Coal, com 78

Nova Scotia Steel, com.... Lake of the Woods...... British Canadian L. & I..... 102 Canada Landed ......117
Canada Permanent ........ Huron & Erie L. & S...... Landed Banking & Loan..... London & Canada L. & A... 100 Toronto Mortgage ......120

Ontario Loan & Debenture...... 841/2 SALES: Ontario Bank, 20 at 134; Imperial Bank, 10 and 20 at 2364; Consumers' Gas, 5 at 210; Sao Paulo, 25 at 1384, 50, 25, 25, 25 and 50 at 1384; Toronto Railway, 25 at 105; Bank of Hamilton, 4 at 219, 10 at 2194, 30 and 10 at 220, 10, 10, 10 and 4 at 221, 30 at 2214; C. P. R. 8 and 2 at 1634; Canadian General Electric, 25 at 153, 25 at 152½; Mackay, 5 at 40%, 100 and 100 at 41; do, preferred, 5 at 74½; Coal, 3 at 77, 5 at 78; Lake of the Woods, 25, 5 and 10 at 100 and 25 at 1021/2; Hamilton Provi-t, 10, 10 and 5 at 121; Dominion Steel

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 11-12:30 p.m. Montreal Street Railway... Toronto Street Railway..... 105 Twin City Electric Railway.... 11534 Electric Railway .... Halifax Railway ...... Toledo Electric Railway .... Winnipeg Electric, bonds.... West India Electric Railway Dominion Coal, com..... Nova Scotia Coal, pfd...... Ogilvie Milling, pfd... Mackay, pfd..... Iolsons Bank

SALES: C. P. R., 25 at 1641/6, 5 at 163, 40 at 1641/6; Iron, preferred, 4 at 691/2, 10 at 69; Coal, preferred, 50 at 115; Bank of Mon-

## WHEAT AND STOCK.

Quotations from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc. H. C. BECHER.

Bond and Stock Broker. Free Press Bldg. NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker. for The Advertiser.

New York, Sept. 11. Open High Low 2 p.m. 
 Open High Low 2 p.m.

 Amal. Copper
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 Amer. Locomotive
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 American Foundry
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 American Refining
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C. N. SPENCER STOCK BROKER.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margins. 'Phone 180. Office, Market Lane. U. S. Steel. 35 3534 3434 3534 U. S. Steel, pfd. 10214 10236 10134 10236 Wabash, com. 2034 Wabash, pfd. 40% 4024 40 40 Wisconsin Central. 3034 31 3034 3074

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Sept. 11.-Cattle-Receipts 6,000 head; active, strong, 10c higher prime steers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; shipping steers prime steers, \$5 50 to \$5 75; shipping steers, \$4 85 to \$5 50; butchers, \$4 40 to \$5 10; heifers, \$3 50 to \$4 85; cows, \$2 75 to \$4; bulls, \$2 50 to \$4; stockers and feeders, \$3 65 to \$4 25; stock heifers, \$2 75 to \$3 25; fresh cows and springers steady; good to choice, \$45 to \$56; medium to good, \$30 to \$42; common, \$20 to \$26. Veals—Receipts, 1,500 head; active, 25c lower, \$5 50 to \$9. Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; fairly active and about steady; heavy and mixed, \$6

Hogs—Receipts, 15,500 head; fairly active and about steady; heavy and mixed, \$6 to \$6 10: Yorkers, \$6 to \$6 10. a few at \$6 15; pigs, \$5 60 to \$5 85; roughs, \$4 80 to \$5; stags, \$3 50 to \$4 25; grassers, \$5 to \$5 90. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 24,000 head; slow and lower; lambs. \$5 75 to \$7 25, a few at \$7 40; yearlings, \$5 75 to \$6; wethers, \$5 to \$50; ewes, \$4 50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$5.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-Cattle-Receipts, 35,000 per cwt: oats were in good demand, and about a dozen loads could have been sold if they had been offered.

A few live hogs sold at \$6 per cwt.

FLAVELLES, LIMITED.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 52 to \$4 60; stockers and feeders, \$2 40 to \$4 30; Texans, \$3 15 to \$4 40; westerns, \$3 10 to \$4 50; they had been offered.

Hogs—Receipts, 31.000 head; mixed and butchers, \$5 35 to \$5 90; good heavy, \$5 40 to \$5 50; rough heavy, \$5 15 to \$5 50; light \$98.61. to \$6.5.

Hogs—Receipts, 31.000 head; mixed and butchers, \$5.35 to \$5.90; good heavy, \$5.40 to \$5.50; rough heavy, \$5.15 to \$5.35; light, \$5.30 to \$5.80; pigs, \$5 to \$6.50; bulk of sales

Specialties: Putter, Eggs, Cheese and at \$5 40 to \$5 80. Sheep—Receipts, 40,000; sheep, \$3.55 to \$7.60. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker

for The Advertiser. Chicago, Sept. 11.
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N. S. WILLIAMS, Broker 113 MASONIC TEMPLE. Correspondent W. F. DEVER & CO. (established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on margin. 'Phone 1,113.

### PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 11.—Wheat—No. 2 red and white, 73c to 74c, west; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 96c; No. 2, 93c and No. 3 at 84c, lake ports; new crop, for future delivery 84c for No. 1 northern and 81c for No. 2 at lake points.

Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, for export, are offered at \$3 10 to \$3 15, in buyers' sacks, west; the market for Manitoba flour is still unsettled, but prices are unchanged; first patents, \$5 20 to \$5 30; second patents, \$4 90 to \$5, and bakers at

at Toronto and equal points.
Oats—No. 2 firm, at 28½c, low freights.
Barley, 37c to 44c, at outside points, according to quality.

Rye—Quiet, at 56c at outside points.

Peas—New, 65c, outside.

and bags at \$4 30, on the track here: 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more Butter-Demand hardly so active; receipts fair and prices unchanged. Eggs—Steady, at 18c to 19c; receipts

## DAIRY MARKETS.

LONDON. London, Sept. 9.—Business was at a which a visiting band has appeared in standstill on the London Dairymen's Exchange today; the usual number of salest their delight and enthusiasm, the auditory was a number of the members of the m four factories boarded any cheese; ranged from 10%c to 10%c; no sales were made. The offerings: 

LITTLE GIRL A HEROINE

Shows Her Elders How to Slide for the Toronto Fair Board presented a Life Down a Wire.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11. - Hannah Brown, who has attained the ripe age

street how to make use of a slack wire asm which it has created among those 68; Coar, preferred, at 256; Mackay, preferred, 25 at 74; Power, 100 at 91½, 25 at 91½; Lake of the Woods, preferred, 25 at 74; Power, 100 at 91½, 25 at 75 fair little Gwendolins, who save families in melodramas, to shame. It was the equal of a chapter out of any of the dime, novels of today. In the language of fiction it would read like this:

Textile, preferred, 50 at 1934; Winnipeg, 100 at 182, 45 at 1824; Toledo Railway, 100 at 183.

Textile, preferred, 50 at 91, 1,606 at 89, 25 at 91; Coai, common, 25 at 77; Montreal Cotton, 7 at 115; Lake of the Woods, 25 at 103, 25 at 1023; Telephone, 10 at 158.

fair little Gwendolins, who save families in melodramas, to shame. It was the equaled, on any former occasion. The sight of thousands of enchanted listenguage of fiction it would read like this:

There stood brave little Hannah, undaunted by the flames that leaped and sputtered about her. Behind her were the other four inmates of the house, peering down from the third floor, down upon the upturned faces in the street, There stood brave little Hannah, un-daunted by the flames that leaped and has also been a tribute to the high The following w upon the upturned faces in the street, white with horror. What could save the child or those about her?

As the crowd gathered in the street watched the flames draw nearer and nearer, they closed their eyes with dread of what was to come. But hark! A childish voice is heard above the noise of the approaching engines, "The wire—the telephone wire!" cries the child. One after another they work their way across it to safety, and after

all the others are safe, then, and only then, does fearless Hannah go. And the child was safe-safe at last. It was 1 o'clock in the morning when the fire was discovered and the Brown family was penned in upon the third Mrs. H. T. Brown, and her 4year-old daughter, Elizabeth, were asleep when Hannah awakened them. She told them not to be afraid, as they could easily escape by pulling themselves hand over hand across the telephone wire that reached from 612 to 610 Callowhill street. Mrs. Brown

The little heroine, when all the others were safe, proceeded to draw herself to safety. She went across the wire with ease and all the crowd standing below cheered her mightily.

Double-Tracking on C.P.R. Winnipeg. Sept. 11. — Work on the double-tracking of the C. P. R. east of Winnipeg will begin this week. Until the rush of the grain traffic is over, no work will be done immediately alongside the main line, and all the Winnipeg. Sept. 11. — Work on the double-tracking of the C. P. R. east of Winnipeg will begin this week. Until the rush of the grain traffic is over, no work will be done immediately alongside the main line, and all the contractors will be devoted to the divisions, where work will be devoted to the divisions, where work will not interfere with the traffic. The first camps have been established between Kenora and Crosslake, and others will some on the large lawn in front of the residence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. For tickets and further sidence on West Hanford street. It to Sept. 25. Fo

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### ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Sept. 11 .- Wheat-Spot steady No. 2 red western winter, 6s 6½d. Futures quiet; September, 6s 9%d; December quiet; is 7%d.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast nom

Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 80s. Pork—Firm; prime mess western, 70s. Hams—Short cut, 14s to 16s lbs, dull, Hams—Short cut, 148 to 168 168, dull, 448 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, dull, 44s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 48s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 43s; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, quiet, 47s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 44s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 46s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 31s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 29s; American refined, in pails, dull, 39s 3d. Butter—Nominal; finest United States, 95s; good United States, 85s. Sutter—Nominal; finest United States, 95s; good United States, 85s.
Cheese—Firm; American finest white, 53s 6d; do, colored, 55s.
Tallow—Firm; prime city, 23s; Australian (in London), 27s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 46s 9d.
Bosin—Common steady, 9s 6d. Rosin—Common steady, 9s 6d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6d. Linseed Oil—Dull, 18s 9d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined) — Spot steady, 17s.

The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 16,500 quarters from Atlantic ports and 156,000 from other ports. The imports of corn from Atlantic ports

Farewell Appearance at Massey Hall Before a Crowded

Millfeed—Bran, \$12 to \$12 50 per ton in car lots, at outside points; shorts, \$17 to \$18 50, according to quality; Manitoba bran, \$16 to \$17, and shorts at \$19 to \$20, of the Irish Guards, which will be of the Irish Guards, which will be Peas—New, 65c, outside.

Corn—Canadian nominal: American firm, at 62c for No. 3 yellow and 62½c for No. 2 yellow, lake and rail freights.

Rolled Oats—Car lots of barrels at \$4.75 and bags at \$4.30, on the track here: 25c Guards played a fine selection of massing the association will make the necessary arrangements for some good fast matches, to which spectators will be admitted. The gallery in the armories makes a fine "grand stand."

Will pushball oust indoor baseball Guards played a fine selection of music in a way that revealed them to be a That is a question which remains to

surpassed in fervor — perhaps not with wire netting, and it won't be long equaled on any previous occasion at before the various companies will have pany comes before Parliament with ence did not even attempt to be mod-erate in their demands for extra num-game up, and are confident that it How will it affect the Intercolonial? Boxes, bers. Everything on the programme will take. The band offered four great and seri- of indoor recquet games. The associaous compositions: Tschalkovski's "Ca-660 price Italien." Litolff's overture, "Maximilien Robespierre," Wagner's over-ture to "Tannhauser," and Rossini's overture to "William Tell."

During the evening the band was congratulated by Mayor Urquhart, and watch and chain and an address to Conductor Hassell. Among other things highly complimentary the address said: "The people of Canada are, as you have no doubt already learned, a music-loving people. They have had opof seven years, proved herself a heroine pertunities on previous occasions of and helped to rescue four persons in listening to some of the finest bands in through athletic prowess developed as judgment. It is a pleasure for the a pupil of the Turn-Verein, on North management to assure you that the remanagement to assure you that the reception accorded the Irish Guards' themselves. The 'barkers' lead the and carry freight cheaper than the The little girl showed four inmates Band during their visit to the Canadian of a burning house at 612 Callowhill National Exhibition, and the enthusi-

the small hours of yesterday morning the world, and they are well able to discriminate in the exercise of musical

Warren Company Figuring for Brick Paving of Richmond Street.

It is understood that Manager Bengines, "The der, of the London Street Railway Company, is negotiating with the Warren Paving Company for the paving of the street railway portion of Richmond

street, between Fullarton and Oxford streets, with vitrified brick. The street railway people are very anxious to rush the work, so as not to stand in the city's way, and, of course, the Warren Company is equally as anxious to get at the work of laying the bitulithic, for which it has the contract. It is thought that if the one company

had both contracts the work of paving would be greatly facilitated. It is understood that Richmond street, between Horton and the G. T. R., will

## A CUCUMBER ARCH

Her Marriage. Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 11.—In pre-paration for her wedding day, Miss Nellie Caring Arnois, of this city, grew

olic Cemetery Witnessed by 2,000 Persons.

olic Cemetery took place.

At 2:30 the members of the C. M. 3. A., the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Vincent de Paul Society, the separate school board, as well as a great members of the congregation. assembled at St. Peter's schoolhouse, ome in carriages and some on foot, and all proceeded to the cemetery. There the blessing of the fourteen stations took place, his Lordship Bishop McEvay performing the ceremony assisted by Rev. Fathers Aylward, Mc Father Aylward, the congregation of his epigrammatic thrusts:

"Private railways are a success." joining in the responses. The choirs of both St. Peter's and St. Mary's

Churches were present and joined in he service. All the stations were donated. One has been erected to the memory of the late Father Traher and another to the memory of the late Father Tiernan. They are beautiful works of art and cost something over \$100 apiece.

# ITS "REPERTOIRE"

Seventh Athletic Association to Introduce New Indoor Sports for Winter.

The members of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association are getting ready for what they confidently expect will be the biggest and most active season in their history. Not only will all the usual sports be carried on, as during last year, but several new games will be taken up and pushed by the association. One of the new games that will cerainly be "pushed" for all it's worth

by the redcoats, will be pushball.

This game, which made its first appearance in London at Queen's Park on military day during the Old Boy celebration, made such a hit that it was rightly predicted that it had come to stay. It is one of the greatest of indoor games, and extremely suitable in a place the size of the armories. It is a game that gives opportunity for a great deal of team work. fact, the secret of success in the game is good team work. The competition it arouses is of the liveliest nature There will undoubtedly be pushbal representative of heard in the Armories tomorrow after-noon and evening under the auspices of noon and evening under the auspices of the Irish Benevolent Society and the the association will make the necestable association will necessarily associa

splendid concert band. At Massey Hall the vast audience were more than satisfied, and gave the band repeated demonstrations of approval that, it is not going too far to say, have not been armories are already being covered with wire netting and it won't be long.

Still another proposition laid before the athletic association is the starting tion will meet in a short time to get things ready-and then watch for energetic doings at the armories. Some of the soldiers have been talking about a proposed trip to Mon-treal, but as yet nothing definite has been done in this direction.

# NO KICK COMING

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more objectionable than the shows people to believe that there is some-thing terrible inside." "And then when you get inside," re marked someone else, "you find that the show is not good, or rather bad,

enough for the money."
The president remarked that all directors should wear their badges conspicuously, so that visitors and exhibitors desiring information would know The following were chosen to constitute the awarding committee: President W. J. Reid and Messrs, G. M. Reid, J.

Pringle, W. Moore, W. Gamage, A. M. Smart and R. Carrothers. Mr. William Fleming, chairman of agricultural committee, asked 'leave of absence' to go on a business trip to Winnipeg. Mr. Moore will look after the agricultural hall in his absence. He leaves for the west tonight. A vote of sympathy was passed on behalf of Mr. Allan Bogue, who is suf-fering from an illness and unable to undertake his duties at the fair. A letter of sympathy will be sent to Mr.

# PICNIC AND PRESENTATION

Helena Company Employes Honor One of Their Number.

About a hundred of the employes of the Helena Costume Company went to ing. The pastor, Rev. James Living-Springbank on Saturday afternoon, the stone, took the Westminster pulpit and not be paved until such times as the Grand Trunk Railway makes known its intention in regard to the raising of the roadbed inside the city.

Springbank on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being a picnic in honor of Miss Smith, a member of the office staff, who is shortly to leave for the Northwest.

One of the most entertaining events of the afternoon was a ladies' baseball match. When supper was over, Miss Kompass read an address appreciatory Grown by the Bride Especially for of Miss Smith's character, and then a beautiful pearl sunburst was presented to the guest of the day.

\$10 25 Philadelphia and Return,

# SAYS WARMAN

Interesting Ceremony at Cath- The Author Scores the Government Railway-Some Witty Strictures.

Sunday afternoon the blessing of the stations of the cross in the Catholic Cemetery took place.

At 2:30 the members of the C. M.

"The White Elephant" is the title of an attractively-printed brochure, which has evoked a great deal of criticism, favorable and unfavorable, from the United States and Canada. The author is Cy Warman, the well-known writer of railway stories, who was a railway engineer before he turned to literature. "The White Elephant" is the government railway, and the Intercolinial has been selected as the particularly "horrible example." The reader may not agree with Mr. Warman's premises or his conclusions, but will admit Keon, Egan, Tobin, Cherries, and Fra-chon, C. S. B., Toronto.

The Way of the Cross was recited genuity and pungency. Here are some genuity and pungency. Here are some

Government railways are a failure. "A Pullman palace is a place of rest. 'private' car is a workshop wheels.
"Private railways kill a few people. Government railways kill a nation.
"Push, on a private line, may put

you in a private car. On a Government road it takes Pull. "Somewhere there is a country with government road, whose government yould give thanks if a tug were to tie on to the line some dark night and drag it into the deep.
"I believe that in nine cases in every

en, where a country is burdened with government railway, that country would like very much to lose the road. "In America you may ride three days without changing cars. Between Dresden and Karlsbad they rifle your runk three times in four hours. "The private railway is a great field for bright, ambitious young men. A government road is a haven of rest for nephews and second sons.

"Presidents of railways are well paid, work hard and die solvent. Hon-

est politicians die in poverty, others in jail." "The Lay of Lonesome Larry of the G. R. R." is another humorous drive at the weakest side of state ownership, the labor side:

'Now th' thrack lays clear an' sunny an' me life is 'asy money, An' th' Virgin sinds me iver-ry-thin I pray forr; Yet there's no wild bir-rd that fills me wud his melody, ur thrills me, Like th' music uv th' whistle ahn th' Pay-Caare.

Shure we have no cause to worry, an' we have no time to hurry, Forr iver-ry day's a Hollyday, a Hayday; An' if, betimes, I'm lonely, I can light me pipe; I only Do be waitin' here-re forr Sundown an' forr Payday.

There's a broken rail near Logan's, an' an ingin off be Hogan's. Sure these be things th' Minishter rows grav forr While I sit where it's shady, waitin' forr Sundown and Payday, An' th' music uv th' whistle ahn

Mr. Warman has two racy chapters on the Intercolonial and scores it in this style:

"The people have never had a penny in the way of interest on the capital invested, and the country has been beined very little but the country has been

the way of interest on the capital nevested, and the country has been nevested, and the country has been lelped very little by the construction. The people lose money on of the line. The people lose money on every pound of freight the Elephant moves, and the more it moves the more they lose. a proposition to build a railway into

And when public opinion forces the Government to legislate to relieve the people who are clamoring for more and better transportation facilities, landed firstly at York and thence the original bill will come out of the pushed on into the dense forests of arena so disfigured by amendments, father would fail to recognize it."

NEW TREASURER NAMED.

Mr. Keith Hammond has been father would fail to recognize H.

Mr. Warman argues that the Canadian Pacific Railway has made Canada, and that the Grand Trunk Padada, and that the Grand Trunk Padada as treasurer of the Grand Opera House. oific, by imparting value to unoccupied lands, will cost the country nothing.

MAY CUT NORTH BRANCH ICE. He claims the state could not have accomplished for the American and board of health this morning,

Mr. Warman also contributes an in-structive chapter on "Safety on Amer- SHOOT POS ican Railroads," intended to combat. of foreign experts to support his claim, railways of any other country under the sun. Mr. Warman says he speaks for no railway or private interest, and don street railway on the

# MR. BUSHELL'S FAREWELL has yet to be put in before to can run and carry passengers.

Preached Last Sermon In St. Paul's -Leaves This Week for Toronto.

Rev John Bushell, assistant minister at St. Paul's Cathedral, preached his farewell sermon last evening. He will leave for his new charge, near foronto, some day this week. Mr. Bushell spoke briefly of his year's stay in London, and remarked that the relations existing between him and St. Paul's congregation had always been of the happiest nature. He wished the congregation Godspeed. Mr. Bushell has been a general fav-orite with the members of St. Paul's parish by reason of the whole-hearted, energetic and practical manner in which he entered into the work in conection with his position in St. Paul's.

Rev. Robert McIntyre, of Westminservices yesterday in the Wellington Street Methodist Church, speaking Street Methodist Church, speaking especially to young people in the evenwill deliver a lecture in Mr. McIntyre's church this evening.

Rev. Canon Smith preached in St.

James' Episcopal Church yesterday,

norning and evening.

Miss Estelle Livingstone took par resterday in the musical programme at the special harvest home servi Mr. Harry Schwegler sang Buck's "My Redeemer and My Lord," in St. James' Church, South London, yester-

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-Mrs. Wm. Mackay; of Thamsford, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George H. Haney, Dufferin street, Toronto. Mrs. Mackay was born in York (Toronto) somewhere in the vicinity of the Don. seventy-five years ago this autumn. and has never been in the city since leaving it an infant in her mother's arms. Her parents came to Canada. from Sutherlandshire, Scotland, in 1830, and after a tedious sea landed firstly at York and thence

Thamesford.

As a result of a meeting of the Canadian west in a hundred years local consumption in 1906, will be cut what the railways have already done. from the north branch of the Thames

SHOOT POSTPONED. ican Railroads," intended to combat some popular notions unfavorable to the American roads. The latter, he maintains, and he cites the testimony of foreign experts to support his claim case, so that the dates now will be Sept. 20 and Sept. 30.

LINE COMPLETED. The extension of the line of the Lonno one, save the editors of magazines, road was completed on Saturday, and ever asked him to write upon the subintendent Break, made its initial trip during the evening. The "Y" has yet to be put in before the cars

> A UNIQUE PARADE. Manager Turton had a parade thir morning on the main streets that at-here, drank a quantity of fly poison tracted a good deal of attention. A from a dish on the table, with fatal number of boys were inside of common flour barrels, following a band, the barrels being covered with posters adsumptions and but the little one's list sayed. vertising the "Eben Holden" show which opens at the Grand tonight. WORKING ON ROBERTS CASE. The police have been working on the Roberts case and have traced the novements of the dead man until 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening — eight hours before he walked into the police station with his skull fractured. Robdrunk. He also was sleeping in a barn in West London. How he received his here Saturday. injuries, and where, has not yet been

learned. DEATH OF MRS. (DR.) GUSTIN. Mrs. E. Gustin, the wife of Dr. Gusin, of St. Thomas, passed away last lied by Mr. and Mrs. Riddle, leave on ster Presbyterian Church, took the evening after a comparatively brief berta, where Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. daughter of the late George T. Claris, county treasurer of Elgin. She resided all her life in St. Thomas, and was universally esteemed. She is survived by one brother, Walter, in Chicago, is the guest of B. A. Mitchell, King and Mrs. (Rev.) Tancock, of this city. Mr. John Labatt is an uncle of the de-

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Wedding Gifts. JOHN S. BARNARD,

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The Little Son of a Stratford Man Meets a Sad Fate.

Stratford, Sept. 11.—The infant son of a Mr. Atcheson, of St. Paul, near but the little one's life could not

### saved. PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lucreta Connor, of Ridout street, is spending her vacation with relatives in Washington, D. C. Mr. William Campbell, of Anderson, Indiana, formerly of this city, visited

Mr. J. Hawkins and Miss Ida G. Hawkins, of Arva, have returned home from Montreal and Ottawa. Mrs. George H. Thomas, accompanberta, where Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs.

Elisha Powell, now resides. Mr. Joe Dawson, son of the late J. E. Dawson, of Butte, Mont., is renewing old acquaintances in the city. He

Mr. and Mrs. P. Downham, of St. Thomas, have returned to London from trip to Europe. Mr. Downham underwent a very critical operation just pre-The feature this year on the Midway vious to leaving for the old land. Both Leslie's Wild Animal Arena, which is Mr. and Mrs. Downham had a most being presented in all its entirety as at enjoyable trip and their many friends the Toronto Exhibition. The feature will be pleased to hear of their safe react is Captain Webb's performing seals, turn, and also of Mr. Downham's rewhich is undoubtedly the greatest animal act in the world. Mr. Leslie's exhi-

# SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The best time made at the Providence meet was by two Canadian-bred horses. Wentworth trotted a mile in 2:061/4, and Maud Keswick paced a mile in 2:051/4.

Since racing has been stopped in the west, there have been no stars like McChesney and The Picket to test the prowess of the east. Sysonby has the premier honors all to himself since it has been impossible to get Artful to the post. It would have been better had there been one more good one in

Sysonby, in his two years' turf career, has won \$184,428. Domino, with three years' racing, won \$193,550. This latter is the greatest amount won by a race horse in America. It looks as if Sysonby will be the greatest winner in American turf history.

There was another great killing at Sheepshead Bay the other day, in which something like \$100,000 was taken from the poor bookies. Several Canadian were aboard, too. Also some chorus girls are now wearing diamonds galore. They were in on it. That's fine. The bookies will probably have to go to the bankruptcy court. It's a shame to take the money from such hard working men.

Delbars, the Forest pacer, is getting real good. She won two races at the Port Huron meet. The fastest time was 2:151/4. Jack Roche is teaming

Pittsburg lost a peculiar game to Cincinnati the other day. The Pirates had eighteen men left on bases, being unable to get them across the desert. Must have been some good pitching about that time.

Morning Star paced a mile to wagon the other day in 2:0414, equaling Angus Pointer's mark. Major Delmar trotted a mile in 2:06, and repeated for a half in one minute flat. Fast enough.

In the cricket test matches, England has lost three and drawn two out of five matches with the Australians. First thing they know the Canadians will go right h'over 'ome and beat them. That would about kill colonial

Boys, of Barrie, and Burns, of Toronto, are playing for the tennis championship of Ontario. The Barrie Boy ought to beat Burns.

"Cy" Seymour and Hans Wagner are having a fine fight for premier batting honors in the National League. The Cincinnati boy is leading by two points. Pittsburg has five and New York four in the .300 list. There are only three hitting over .300 in the American League. Keller is seven points ahead of Stone.

Blackbird, a Canadian pacer, won in Rochester last week in 2:131/2, 2:131/4

With the passing of James Britt, a new lightweight champion is ushered in. Jimmy was as pretty and fast a boxer as ever stepped into the ring. Had he "Kid" Lavigne's punch he would have been the greatest that ever wore the belt. His defeat was as sure as fate, because he could not win many more battles without a wallop that would count. Nelson's chief claim to the honor is not his ability to box, nor his cleverness, but his great power of absorbing punches. It seems as if no one could hurt him. He waited until Jimmy wore himself out, and then started to jam him to death. Goodbye, Jimry, to the has-beens for yours.

# BARRACKS LOST CRICKET MATCH

### Soldiers Defeated by Wood-Close of the Western Ontario stock Eleven on Carling's Heights.

An enjoyable game of cricket was Quite a large number of spectators enjoyed the game.

Woodstock, winning the toss, went to bat and scored 130 before the last wicket fell. Lownesboro, the wellknown cricketer, being one of the team, contributed 42 by well-played cricket. Harrington added 23. For the barracks, Mr. Jack Labatt played a splendid inning of 26, when he was most unfortunately run out. In the second inning the barracks had scored 61 for five wickets, when time

Capt. Frank Reid bowled in splendid form for the barracks club, as did Lownesboro, for the Woodstock team. Mr. Hunt and Sergt. Millie acted as umpires for the respective teams. WOODSTOCK. H. Bottom, b Reid.. Harrington, b Good

| F. Dickerson, b Re    | id account | , o Reid |   |
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| G M Hunt b Beak       | 10         |          |   |
| G. M. Hunt, b Beche   | er         |          |   |
| H. Sykes, b Becher .  |            |          |   |
| A. Stone, not out     |            |          |   |
| R. Stone, run out     |            |          |   |
| D. V. Stevenson, run  | out        |          |   |
| A. Hobbs, c Lawren    | ce, b Bec  | cher     |   |
| Extras                |            |          |   |
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| Bowling Analysis-     |            |          |   |
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| Reid 18               | 4          | 39       |   |
|                       | 2          |          |   |
| Becher 7              | 2          | 17       |   |
|                       | ACKS.      |          |   |
|                       |            |          |   |
| Mr. J. Labatt, run o  | ut         |          |   |
| Mr. C. Becher, run o  | out        |          |   |
| Capt. F. Reid, b Po   | tter       |          |   |
| Lieut, Macbeth, c Hi  | unt. b B   | ottom    |   |
| QMS. Dunlevy, b       | Lownes     | boro     |   |
| SM. Utton, c Dicke    | rson, b I  | otter    |   |
| SM. Ardiel, not out   |            |          |   |
| J. Lawrence, b Potte  | er         |          |   |
| W. Good, b Lownesh    | oro        |          |   |
| F. Pilley, b Lownesh  | oro        |          |   |
| C. Derrick, thrown of | ut         |          |   |
| Extrasld              |            |          |   |
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Bowling Analysis:

# WOODSTOCK WINS LEAGUE PENNANT

# Baseball Season-Ingersoll Poor Second.

An enjoyable game of cricket was played at the barracks on Saturday, between the Woodstock and barracks Woodstock, Sept. 9. — The Western Contario League season closed today, when Woodstock took a 7 to 5 game from Ingersoll. Woodstock wins the pennant by a good margin, with Ingersoll, Brantford and St. Thomas following in the order named. The Woodstock team jumped out in front of the league in May and has never been

The standing of the league at the Woodstock ..... 30 St. Thomas ...... 12 30 TWO TO BRANTFORD.

The St. Thomas team lost two games to Brantford at Brantford on Saturday. Glad Graney pitched both games, and did very well. The Saints, howwhen he gets control. "Knotty" landed a new twirler named Minnes, who scored a shut out. The score: First Game.

Brantford . .00000220\*-4 6 4 Batteries-G. Graney and Daniels;

sure winners of the inter-club bowling trophy. There are still two games to work at short, were of the best be played between the Thistles and the schedule. The present standing is as ed in a first-class manner, which re-

Lendons Asylum ... ......

# FOUNDRYMEN PULLED OUT VICTORY IN TENTH INNING FROM ROCKETS first year in the league, the Wortman nine have done well. The Bennet nine

# Clinched Honors.

Overs. M. Overs. Runs. Wkts

There was nothing doing until the fourth. Phillips hit one to Brother Bil at short, and William tossed it to the

the meantime Gibson cantered home, got set, and nothing could stop them, and the Rockets lost their chance for The "kid" was kindly received by the the championship.

The score: McClarys. Jackson, 2 b... Earley, p. Phillips, r. f...... Eccleston, l. f..... Fitzmaurice, s. s.... 5 A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

Totals. Runs by innings: McClarys ..... 0 0 0 1 Rockets .. Hits by innings:

Summary: Stolen bases-Ball 2. Gibson. Two-base hits — Fitzmaurice, Beaton, Double plays—Jackson to Gibson, Ball to Gibson, W. Arthurs to Hosie, J. Wilson to Hosie, Hosie to G. Arthurs. Struck out —By Earley: Dewan, Rose 2, G. Arthurs, Mines 3, J. Wilson, W. Arthurs; by Wilson: Eccleston 3. Bases on balls—Off Earley: Bell; off Wilson: Jackson 2, Beaton 2. Sacrifice hits—Hosie 3, Jackson 2, Wild pitch—Earley. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire, W. A. Reid.

# struck Mines out, and quick as a flash old Boys and was never in deep Ball whipped it to Gibson, who caught Water. He pitched well. The Old W. Arthurs off therd, and their Boys hit for miles, and fattened theur chances were spoiled. With two gone in the last half of the Londons would never be put out the tenth, Gibson singled. There were one inning. A youngster named Heathfield swat averages finely. It looked as if

cooters. It is to be hoped he is given another chance. Here is the casualty list:

A.B.R. B.H. P.O. A. Blue Labels. R. Penwarden, s. s.. 3 Wagner, c. f...... Ward, 3 b..... Griffin. Harris, r. f..... P. Penwarden, 1 b.. 3 Delaney, l. f...... 3 Murray, p. Heathfield, Totals. Londons.

Totals......38 16 17 \*20 \*Ward out, interfered with batted ball. Runs by innings: Hits by innings:

Summary: Stolen bases—Wagner, Deaney, Fleming, Stein 2, Jeffries, Gategame around the nose and mouth, he laney, Fleming, Stein 2, Jeffries, Gate-cliffe 2, Graham, O'Rourke. Two-base hits—P. Penwarden, Sippi. Double plays— Murray to P. Penwarden, Fleming to Wanless. Innings pitched—By Murray 4, by Heathfield 3. Hits—Off Murray 11, off Heathfield 6. Struck out—By Murray: Fleming, Sippi, Clark; by Heathfield: Fleming, Graham; by Clark; R. Pen-warden 2, Delaney. Murray, Bases on warden 2, Delaney. Murray, Bases on mpire, W. A. Reid.

Fleming, Graham; by Clark; R. Penwarden 2, Delaney, Murray. Bases on balls—Off Murray. Graham 2, Sippi; off Clark; R. Penwarden 2, Charter B. Penwarden 2, Stain off Clark; R. Pen

# RECORDS OF BRITT AND NELSON.

### THE EX-CHAMPION.

In his professional career Jimmy Since entering the ring, in 1896, Bat-Britt has fought 14 contests. In this tling Nelson has fought 70 battles. Of Dane was never in it at all, as Britt Jack O'Keefe at Portland, Ore., and on 41 occasions, having an enviable

Erne, he scored the only three real Spider Welch at Salt Lake City, when knockouts on his record. Francisco. In a return fight with Jack tin Canole in 'Frisco in 18 rounds. This

rera in Butte and won the decision, returning to San Francisco and defeating
Young Corbett in 10 rounds.

BUFFALO DOUBLED career was when he met Martin Can- Young Corbett in 10 rounds. ole at Colma, and in the 25th, after an In December of last year, after

whom he outclassed in 20 rounds.

### THE NEW CHAMPION.

list of fights he has lost but twice, and these he has been returned the victor was able to hit him at will whenever once to Joe Gans in 'Frisco. His first record of knockouts in his earlier

he beat that lad in 16 rounds, that his After the fight he lost to Jack aspirations for championship honors O'Keefe at Portland, he won the de- first took a serious turn. This was in rision over Willie Fitzgerald in San April of 1904. He next won from Mar-O'Keefe at Butte he got a draw, and was in May, 1904, and two months everal months later took the decision later he beat Eddie Hanlon down in from Charlie Sieger, also in San Fran- 19 rounds. Then he fought Aurelio Her-

e ref- grueling fight, the Dane went down t eree, was given the decision. He won defeat at the hands of Jimmy Britt the decision from Young Corbett, and, who was given the decision, Nelson by defeating the Denver lad, earned then tried his hand in the six-round his title as champion lightweight of bouts on the other side of the Rockies were he battled first with Jack O'Neil After the wild fight with Joe Gans he who managed to last the six rounds was given the decision over Battling Abe Attell was the next opponent, and Nelson, and then defeated Jabez White, the contest went to six rounds with-His last fight was with Kid Sullivan, out a decision. Kid Sullivan, of Baltimore, also stayed six rounds.

# WHOLESALE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY PACKING COMPANY NINE

Suffered Only One Defeat Stolen bases—Maitland 2, Westcott 1, Roberts 2, Gives 1. During Entire Season— The Final Standing.

The games in the Wholesale League on Saturday afternoon between the Dewan, 3 b. ever, could not hit the Brantford toss- Canadian Packing Company and the Westcott, c. f... ers at all. Young Graney looks good Wortman & Ward nines were won by the Packing Company - the first game by a score of 14 to 6 and the second by a score of 20 to 12. Contrary to Fitzgerald, 2 b .... 6 Score by Innings:
R. H. E. expectations, the games were not Gillett, p., s. s. 6 Gives, l. f. 6 

day, while Flynn, at short, played a SYSONBY SWELLS BEATEN FOR TROPHY fine game. Pook's work at first base and Morley's home run were also pleas-The London Rowing Club are now ing features for Wortman's. The bat-These games finish the season, On

Won. Lost. P.C. agement of the different teams. Mr. both games on Saturday put the Wort- ble are over \$211,000. Exciting Finish to Game by siting at the edges of their seats all the while, and the cases of heart-fail- then been next to the leaders. The work leaders, The work leaders, The leaders, T

| Which the McClary Nine   |  | standing:  | Jn    |
|--|--|--|-------|
| Clinched Honors.   | There was nothing doing until the  | Won Lost D.G. Olsand With  | A     |
| Chincipal Honors.  | fourth. Phillips hit one to Brother Bill at short, and William tossed it to the                              | Canadian Packing Co. 6 1 cgr   | Cle   |
|  | bleachers, and the lone one nestled on   | Bennets  |       |
| The Media  | tilling, from whence he came home on   |  | Cla   |
| The McClary team got a strangle  | Ecclesion's single. A double-play  | turned into the back stretch the sec-1 A   | Att   |
| noid on the championship on Saturday   | stopped anything further.  | W & W  | A     |
| when they made the grandest garrison   | The Rockets wanted some badly, and   |  | 308   |
| finish soon to the transfer  | the chased two across the nike on  | Filizgerald, 2 b 5 1 1 2 0 1 shout went up that he had the favor   | -     |
| Rockets in the tenth inning.   | scratch singles, and a nice drive by W. Arthurs. They brought another  | Gives 1 f  | B     |
| Earley pitched for the foundrymen,   | Home in the ninth when Eitamannia  | J. McConnell c 5 0 0 c = and in a few strides he was again H   | He    |
| and he had a man a day man antahad   | tried to beat W. Wilson for the long   | Singleton, c. f 5 0 1 0 0 2 leading by two lengths. Again at 7.  | ,78   |
| In team behind him and him into num  | distance tossing record.   | Waud, p., 1 b 5 1 1 10 1 0 the far turn Sysonby drew away Campbell, r. f 5 2 0 1 0 0 from Oiseau and increased his lead to   |       |
| up team behind him got him into num-   | The Rockets decided to pile up another in the ninth and the McCl   | Campbell, r. f $5$ $2$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ from Oiseau and increased his lead to Roberts, s. s $5$ $1$ $2$ $1$ $4$ $0$ four lengths, flashing under the wire C   | A     |
| erous holes, but he pulled out, and had<br>the satisfaction of winning the game. |  | a winner hard held Oissen  | Det   |
| Nevertheless, the team played fine   | allowed Mines and Wilson by get on by a couple of misplays. Bell scored                                      | 12 24 17 10 ond, 30 lengths before Broomstock who  | 13    |
| ball. Beaton, on first, pulled off some  | Mines by a single, but a double-play   | A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Was being eased up through the la  | ine   |
| mice plays, and while Fitzmaurice, on  | stopped further damage. McClarys'  | Reynolds c 3 1 2 2 1 2 stretch. Olseau received \$2,000 for  |       |
| snort, made misplays, he also made   | ninth was the heart-breaker With   | Flynn, s. s  | hi    |
| some good ones, and his trusty stick   |  |  | De    |
| worked overtime. The newcomers, with   | iron boys got busy. Fitzmaurice rip-<br>ped a rap to second for two stations.                                | Wilson, 2 b  | C     |
| made a nne catch in left also  | land Gibson boosted the  | Dewall, a D h 1 9 9 9 g mis chile neig, easily won the \$7 500 in  | 10    |
| J. Wilson had no excuses. He pitched   | and Gibson boosted the sphere to right for a station. Beaton slammed one to left for two bases and Figure 1. | Westcott, c. f 4 3 2 1 a Great Eastern handican. Whimsign!   | A     |
|  | one to left for two bases, and Fitz-   | Fitzmaurice, p 4 3 1 0 2 3 was second and Juggler third The S  | St.   |
| his support was great. Hosle starred   | maurice rode nome. Eddie Jackson   | Totals - Totals was backed down from   | Cle   |
| He covered acres of territory, and was   | I waited uitti it came straight over and   | a not to to to the money at post time. The   | E     |
| mixed up in three fine double-plays.W. Wilson at short was not at home.          | ne appned the ash. Eddie was resting   | W. & W 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 1 - 6 where Hildebrand sent Burgomaster   | At    |
| The game was full of more thrills  | the runners at the plate The   | Summary: Hits—Off Wand 8, off Gillett to the front and won by three lengths.   |       |
| than looping the loop. The fans were   | the score. Ball singled but Earley and   | Summary: Hits-Off Waud 8, off Gillett to the front and won by three lengths.  4. Struck out-By Fitzmaurice 5, by Gil-  Eitt 4. Double play-Maittand to Bost-  third lengths separated the second and |       |
|  | and, out that ley also   | lett 4. Double play-Maitland to Pook. third horses.  | Ph    |
|  |  | and a second   | 10.00 |

SECOND GAME. Reynolds, c. ..... Batteries—G. Graney and Heckey and Elliott.

Second Game.

Score by Innings:

R. H. E. St. Thomas...00000000000 8 3 Brantford . 022001000—5 7 3 are a strong aggregation, and their season's work has been first-class. The only game lost by them was to the Bennets, who defeated them in one of the nicest matches of the season by a score of 5 to 2.

# KEENE'S WINNINGS

New York, Sept. 9. - Amid the cheers Asylum four, but the results will not the whole, the ball played has been of of 25,000 persons James R. Keene's affect the ownership of the trophy. a promising nature, and of good qual- champion 3-year-old colt Sysonby, con- Toronto The Londons have completed their ity, and everything has been conduct- ceding eight pounds to each of his two competitors, easily captured the Annual Champion stake of \$21,000 to the 5 .687 George Pierce, as umpire, and Mr. winner at Sheepshead Bay. Syson-Charles G. Moorhead, the scorer, have done their work faithfully, while the untiring efforts of President C. W. and a quarter. His time was 3.54 flat Smith and Secretary R. A. Mitchell and a quarter. His time was 3:54 flat, did much towards bringing the league two-fifths of a second slower than the through a successful season. For the track record, made by Igniter in 1903. By the victory of Sysonby today the finished in second place. The loss of winnings this year of the Keene sta-

# Phillips could do nothing. The Rockets tried to get busy in the tenth, but some sharp playing kept them off. They got three on, with one out. Earley got three one out. Round of His Fight With Battling Nelson

knowing Britt was tiring fast, had be-

# the Plucky Dane.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—The 45- tired and then Nelson administered thousand men arose and cheered the round fight this afternoon at Colma punishment around the body and to the boxers. between Jimmy Britt, of San Franwith a clean knockout for Nelson, Up meuth, with occasional heavy blows margin. to that time the fight had looked to be over the heart. 7 entirely in Britt's favor, as he out- The Most Exciting Round. classed Nelson entirely in boxing, both The fourteenth round was the most at long and short range. Nelson exciting one of the fight. Nelson, the Dane out, but in the seventeenth started in from the beginning to make it a slugging match, and he carried this out consistently to the end. nearly all the rounds, except the eighth and ninth, Britt had all the advantage of the boxing, landing five blows to Nelson's one. A few blows, however, 4 that Nelson got in, in several rounds, were delivered with a great deal of power. It was evident that Britt's 0-16 strength was sapped by those stiff 0-4 punches to the jaw and body, while Britt's blows, although better gauged

seemed as though human could not stand the straight right and was an awful nightmare, Mr. Murray balls—Off Murray: Granam 2, Sippi; off could not stand the straight right and essayed to pitch for the Labels. His den, Passed ball—Griffin 1. Time of game, stay was brief but pleasant—for the 1:22. Umpire, W. A. Reid. each round. Then Britt laid all his cunning to land with his famous right punch to the body, and he did land with this, and with the left hand repeatedly in almost every round. In all the essentials of boxing, in speed, breaking away, in clinches, in connecting with Nelson's jaw, with short-arm blows, Britt was far superior

to the Dane. In long range boxing the New Lightweight Champion of the they were at arm's length. several body blows. He followed this Overeagerness on Nelson's part proin the seventh with severe slugging, longed the fight beyond this round. but at the end of the round Britt Seeing his brother beaten landed the most punishing blow that Willie Britt shouted, "Swing, Jimmy, he did in the fight—a wicked left-swing."

Setting the stomach.

at Buffalo-Long Game

at St. Louis

IN THE EASTERN.

Saturday's Games.

At Rochester-

At Baltimore-

At Jersey City-

At Newark-

At Detroit-

At Boston-

Detroit

Newark .

Batteries-Schultz, Cleary and Steelman;

Barber and Raub. Umpire, Hassett. At-

and Jacklitsch. Umpire, Egan. Attend-

Batteries-Milligan and McManus; Mc-

Called at end of seventh by agreement. Batteries—Yerkes and McManus; Crystall and Toft and Sullivan. Umpires, Zimmer and Moran. Attendance, 2,810.

Sunday's Games.

ewark ............00200200\*-4 8 1 ersey City.......0000000000 8 3

Batteries-Fertsch and Connor; Pfan-

niller and McAuley. Umpires, Conway and

EASTERN STANDING.

IN THE AMERICAN.

At Chicago (second game)-

Umpire, Hurst. Attendance,

Sunday's Games.

At Buffalo (second game)-

fore him the determination to end the In the first five rounds Britt had battle. In five seconds he had Britt fight out of Olympic Club circles was fights. Nine times he has taken the did not seem able to land one effective and all but out. Time and again Nelthings mainly his own way, as Nelson staggering about, his guard lowered Endurance Won. with Toby Irwin early in the year 1902. In his next three battles, with 1902. In his next three battles, with 1902 in his next three battles, with 1902 in his next three battles, with 1902 in his fight with 1902 in his next three battles, with 1902 in his next three bat

ance, 4,910.

Boston .....

Boston ....

Johnstone.

Batteries—Mack and McAuley; Moriarity and Shea. Umpire, Conway. Attend-McGinnity and Bowerman.

Setting himself to meet Nelson, blows were all delivered at short range landed and Nelson was not only stop-

At Philadelphia (first game)— Philadelphia ......10010020\*—4

Batteries-Nichols and Munson

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 5 0 \*-8 12 Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 5

Sunday's Games

NATIONAL STANDING.

At Philadelphia (second game)-

At New York (first game)-

postponed; wet grounds.

Cincinnati .....

At St. Louis-

At Cincinnati-

Chicago

Pittsburg

Brooklyn

St. Louis ......

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BATTLING NELSON,

two strikes on Abram when Gibson and Jimmy made a dash for second. Mines made an awful toss to second, and Jimmy Bell had to relay the ball back, and in given a good trial. The Londons had the Londons had been bell back, and in given a good trial. The Londons had been bell back, and in given a good trial below pressed to give ground. Britt and they all connected with the stom- ped, but seemed to give ground. Britt and they all connected with the stom- ped, but seemed to give ground. Britt and they all connected with the stom- ped, but seemed to give ground. Britt and they all connected with the stom- ped, but seemed to give ground. Britt pitched two innings. He has speed ach, the jaw or the throat, just below pressed the advantage. With his feet the chin. The eighth and ninth were set far apart to steady himself once marked by savage slugging, Nelson more he met Nelson with full arm marked by savage slugging, Nelson more he met Nelson with full arm rushing Britt over the ring, playing at swings, finally forcing the Dane to the quarters. Britt kept him off clinch. The gong sounded while they

beautifully, but from the middle to the were standing head to head, slashing

end of each round, Britt manifestly at each other with both hands. Ten

The desperate struggle in the four-The tenth to thirteenth were in favor teenth round compelled both men to cisco, claimant of the lightweight of Britt, and at the end of each round slow up in the next two rounds, and championship of the world, and Bat- it looked as though the Dane could not no decisive work was done by either, tling Nelson, of Chicago, ended in the longer survive. In the thirteenth and though Nelson showed more strength first quarter of the eighteenth round ing punishing blows on the nose and seventeenth was Nelson's by a good

In the fifteenth and sixteenth rounds Britt, feeling strong, landed five blows to the Dane's one. It seemed only a Nelson came to the scratch like a tiger. He rushed Britt all through the round, though he was badly hammered himself. It was evident that his blows hurt and Britt went to his corner very

### The Finish of the Champ.

When Britt came up for the eighteenth round and it was seen he was unrefreshed, the Dane took immediate advantage of the situation and pressed his man, landing heavy blows on the face. After one minute and seventeen sconds, Nelson landed terrific right and left blows to the body and follewed this with a right to the jaw, dropping Britt in his own corner. That the blows were terrible ones was shown by the fact that Britt turned black in the face and that his tongue. which protruded from his mouth, was coated with blood.

The fight, take it all in all, was one of the fiercest as well as one of the squarest that has ever taken place on this coast. The Dane won because of his phenomenal endurance, while the clever boxer went down to defeat for the first time in his career because he could not withstand Nelson's tremendous punishment.

The fight had many novel features. The surroundings, the crowd, the bitterness of the men toward each other, the uncertainty as to whether there would be a fight at all up to within a quarter of an hour before the battle actually began, with the cleverness and the endurance displayed by the two hoxers, made the bout one of great interest to followers of pugilism.

Eddie Graney finished the count of ten seconds. Nelson forced the fight. down, Though suffering many bruising blows on the face and body and being at times very tired, Nelson never gave He came back after every at-In the eighth, Nelson again mixed things, as he also did in the ninth. The the strength of his body. The blow change blows. For the rushing, forcing, ground. (Contined on Page 5.)

### .520 ended with a total of s .504 of the champions. Though the champions without the game, the winning of it gave them a 354 good introduction to the Minto cup series, which begins here next Satur-

SWEET MARIE AS WINNER

.586 Capitals getting one score. The game

ended with a total of 8 to 4 in favor

Batteries—Leever and Gibson; Ewing and Schlei. Umpire, Bausewine. Attend-Hartford, Ct., Sept. 9.-The Grand Circuit races closed on Charter Oak Park track this afternoon with what Dooin: Wilhelm and Needham. Umpire, were expected to be the best events of the week on the card, the 2:06 pace and the free-for-all, but each of these proved a disappointment. Three horses only faced the starter in each event Batteries-Pittinger and Dooin; Young when a good-sized field had been promand Moran. Umpires, Abbott and Wilhelm. Attendance, 5,753. ised. The favorite in the free-for-all. Sweet Marie, won with comparative ease over McKinley and George G. In the pace The Friend, another favorite, Batteries-Eason and Ritter; Taylor and finish, broke badly in the next three after taking two heats in a jogging heats and King Direct took these heats and the race with little exertion. The crowd did not like the failure of Batteries—Stricklett and Bergen; Ames, and the judges explained that after the last race in which Tiverton took part At St. Louis-Chicago-St. Louis game he went lame, and it was necessary to remove his shoes. It is likely that the horse will not be raced again this sea-

The summary: 2:06 pace, purse \$1,000; 3 in 5: Incinnati .......00001202\*-5 11 1 Chicago .......010010000-2 8 1 Batteries—Overall and Schlei; Reulbach and Kling. Umpire, Bausewine. McKinley, b. g. (Benyon)..... Time-2:07½, 2:08¼.

2:18 pace, purse \$1,000; 2 in 3: Inter-Ocean, blk. g., by Williams (Thomas) Black Patchen, blk. g. (Hogan)... 0~~~~~~~~~~

## **5** THE McCLARY NINE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

| Detroit   | The McClarys cannot be headed for the City League flag, and how can be classed as the 1905 champions. They have played good ball, and deserved to win. The Rockets and Londons are having a good race for second |
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| Batteries—Griffith, Powell and Kleinow; Plank and Powers.   | place, and it will be worth while watching the finish. The Blue  |
| At Philadelphia (second game)—  New York3 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-7 9 3  Philadelphia0 0 0 0 4 0 3 0 0-7 10 0                 | Labels have fallen back fast, and<br>are safe in fourth position. The<br>Perrins were hopelessly out of  |
| Batteries—Hogg, Puttmann and Mc-<br>Guire; Bender, Henley and Schreckengost.<br>Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 22,030. | the running. The standing: Won. Lost. P.C. McClarys 12 3 .800  |
| At Chicago— Chicago   | Rockets 9 6 .600<br>Londons 10 8 .556  |
| Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Joss and Clark. Umpires. Connor and Connolly. Attendance, 19,652.                       | Blue Labels 7 9 .438 Perrins 2 15 .118   |
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### THE SHAMROCKS WON SEASON'S FINAL GAME

Batteries-Tannehill, Winter and Criger and Armbruster: Hughes, Townsend and Montreal, Sept. 9. - The Shamrocks of 22 to 13. It was a slugging match. won the firal game of the season's The St. Peters team went to pieces in the classification the Caps the eighth, when the Labels scored 11 schedule today by defeating the Caps the eighth, when the Labers scored it schedule today by defeating the Caps the eighth, when the Labers scored it. ...200001000-3 6 0 Batteries—Smith and McFariand; Wiggs by a score of 8 to 4, it being the second and Warner.

This is the part of the series, the first of which perfect this year. game of the series, the first of which was won by the Capitals in Ottawa THE TURF. stretch. Oiseau received \$2,000 for running second and Broomstick \$1,000 third money.

At Chicago (second game)—

At Shamrocks, however, gradually ate up the lead, and though the final result was close the champions won by a fine burst of play. The first quarter ended with a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the Sysonby 1 to 6, Israelite 3 to 1 and even.

At Fort Erie—Gercy Carr 4 to 1, La Chicago (second game)—

At Sheepshead Bay—Merry England Shamrocks, however, gradually ate up the lead, and though the final result was close the champions won by a fine burst of play. The first quarter ended with a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the green jerium of the street, seys. At the end of the third quarter the score was 6 to 3, which made the score score.

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THE AUTO. A NEW WORLD'S RECORD. Boston, Mass., Sept. 9. - At the automobile races at the Readville track today H. L. Ward, of New Jersey, went five miles in a two-cylinder car in

### 6:19 3-5, a new world's record. GOLF.

VICTORY FOR ENGLISHMEN. Deal, England, Sept. 9. - The final stage of the international foursome for \$1,000 a side between Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, the English golf professionals, and James Braid and Alex. Hord, Scotland's leading champions, was played on the links of the Royal Circle Ports (Inc.) Cinqu Ports Club here today, and resulted in a victory for England by 13 up and 12 to play. As the result of the first three stages played at St. Andrew's, Tron and St

Anne's, the English couple began the day with a lead of seven holes, which they increased to thirteen at the end today's first round. There was a steady drizzle during the morning, but nevertheless a gallery of fully 2,000 en-thusiasts followed the players.

BASEBALL. ST. PETERS DEFEATED. The Junior Blue Labels defeated the St. Peters team an Saturday by a score

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BATTLE WITH BULL

Husband, Wife and Dog Worsted-Man Fatally Gored.

Boonville, Ind., Sept. 9. — As the result of the goring of an enraged young bull, belonging to August Schmicker, a well-known farmer, living near Chandler, in this county, Schmicker is dead, and his wife is in a dying condition. Mr. Schmicker lived but fifteen minutes after being found. He had sustained numerous internal injuries, besides bruises on the head and the cave-

in of the bones of his breast.

Schmicker tried to transfer the an imal from one pasture to another, and trying to force it to go through for him, knocking him down and a pond, where the animal had just wa ered. He arose and returned the at ack, but seen again fell exhauster

bull, but all fell defeated. The screams, barks and bellows o the belligerent participants attracted the notice of some workmen who wer employed on a grading work near by and they came to the rescue. Clubs proved to be too soft, and the bull stood victor until the workmen got the pitchfork and pierced several holes in

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fails to effect a cure. The Japanese Government is printing a complete record of the war. The document will be made public at the close of hostilities. It will be issued in English and French, as well as Japan-

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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Dr. R. Ovens, eye specialist, has eturned from his trip west, and will esume his practice here at once. -The London Conservatory of Music and School and Elocution has begun its

ICKPOCKETS, BEWARE. Several detectives from outside ints are here to aid the local force

ning Fair time. LIVED THERE 50 YEARS.

Miss Jessie Nichol, aged 73 years, aughter of the late Adam Nichol, of Westminster Township, died yesterday morning at the house of Mr. John runton, lot 6, concession 7, Westminr. The funeral will be held today at o'clock to Pond Mills Cemetery. Miss Vichol had lived for 50 years in West-

ninster Township. BARNES HAL SOLD. R. T. Barnes, 362 Rectory street, has old to Mr. W. R. Donogh, of Winnipeg, the fast 4-year-old pacing stallion Barnes Hal. This colt is one of the handsomest, best bred and fastest young pacers ever bred in this vicinity goes to the stable of Dr. D. C. Bel of Portage La Prairie. The price paid

s reported to be \$2,500. EX-PREMIER HARRISON DEAD. A Vancouver dispatch announces the death of Dr. Harrison, the former Premier of Manitoba. Dr. Harrison was a native of this city, but received his to trouble. education at Toronto. He took office as secretary of agriculture in 1886, and became Premier in December, 1887. His

OLD POTTERSBURG RESIDENT missing.

His wife heard his screams and moans, and entered the arena herself to try her skill. She, too, was no match for the wild animal, and was knocked to the wild animal, and was knocked to the successive times. A of East London The remains will be bir black shepherd dog of the family also aided its master by attacking the on Tuesday the family on Tuesday the family on Tuesday the family the family fam the funeral being held valued at \$265. from the family residence.

MR. PEDLEY'S APPOINTMENT. At a meeting of the executive of the jubilee committee of the Congregation-Church of Canada, Rev. J. W. Pedley, formerly of this city, now stationed in Terento, was appointed financial secretary, and was released by his the church. As four-fifths of amount aimed at has already beer

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Service Is Better Than Factories for Girls.

During the course of his sermon . Andrew's Presbyterian Church las evening, Rev. Dr. Ross gave voice ne of the "white man's burdens" o the present day, namely, the servant "Why is it," he said, "that so many girls have such a horror of domesti service? Why do they rush into fac tories and stores, where they only earn a tithe of what they would in domestic service? Why will they not take up the work for which, to all seeming, God made them, even if we offer them a ransom as wages? By striving to do men's work, they are lowering men's wages. Men thus become incapable

supporting a wife and family, and se the girls themselves lessen their chances of getting husbands." The reverend gentleman also point ed out that working in factories and stores does not, like domestic service prepare a girl for starting housekeep

The theme of Dr. Ross' sermon was "The difference between our exalted experiences and our common duties. with God, would fill our minds, and the next moment we would be bar gaining and chaffering with other men amazed, and perhaps disgusted, at the commonplace things of life. But our 'visions' ought to give us strength and inspiration for the better per-formance of our every-day duties. "The union of exalted experience with faithfulnes in common duty," aid the preacher, "is the sum of Christianity. A man who is only visions is but half a Christian. On the other

nand, a man who is all duty will neve "Sometimes a young woman who be omes 'saved' at a series of special neetings throws herself so deeply into eligious work that she neglects here nousehold affairs. And then her brohers would give anything if they could only get her thoroughly 'unsaved'

"A servant girl in England who was once asked how she knew she was converted, replied that she could not ell, but that she knew that now she llways swept under the mats, which she had not been accustomed to do

As another application of the same principle, Dr. Ross said that going away for a holiday should give a man ncreased strength and power to do his ommon duties when he returns.

# STOLE TONS OF RAGS, 'TIS SAID

Hoskin Liberman, a Hebrew. in the Lockup on a Serious Charge.

"Any Rags?" was the burden of Hoskin Libeman's song, but it got him in-Jacob Harris had gathered together

a large shipment of rags, which he baled and stored in No. 2 Grand Trunk ministry resigned January, 1888, and freight sheds, ready for shipment. Was succeeded by the Government of They were there for some time, but after Labor Day several bundles were

began to work on the case. The bales and charming young actress, Miss A well-known resident of Potters-burg, Mr. Jabez Metcalf, of Hale street, had been sold to the St. Thomas Rag and every effort has been made by the

The rags stolen amounted to 30 tons, The case came up in the police court this morning, but it went over until Thursday as the defense was not ready. Bail was refused.

DEATH IN DELAWARE

Ripe Old Age.

Mrs, Jane Elviage, widow of the late

Mark Elviage, passed away on Saturday at the family residence on lot 7, concession 3. Delaware Township, in Killing the Poultry in Middlesex in the 83rd year of her age. The funeral will take place to the local Methodist Church tomorrow, and services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Fisher. The late Mrs. Elviage came to this ountry 42 years ago. Her first place of Caradoc it is said to be killing of of residence was Toronto, but later on the poultry at an alarming rate. she moved to Delaware, where her hus-band died 30 years ago. One brother, being affected. Mr. William Sadlier, of South London, survives, and the following five sons are living: Edward and Henry, of Delare living: Edward and Henry living: Edward and

# MUSICAL COMEDY

'San Toy" Presented by Mediocre Company at Grand on Saturday.

"San Toy," the old time popular Engish musical comedy, was presented at he Grand Saturday afternoon and vering before very slim audiences. The company was a very poor one, and he lyrics which such men as George K. Fortescue and others made famous were badly rendered. The chorus work was weak, though it could not be classified as poor. Miss Florence Smith appeared in the

title role. She is a vigoros little wo-man who works hard. Had she been supported by a first-class company she might have got along better. The part of Li, in which "Jimmy" Powers and Sam Collins have been seen in London, was taken by Mr. George E. Mack. In brief, he butchered it. Mr. Edward Begley was a portly Yen How, and to give him his due while not as clever as Fortescue, he was far from being one of the weakest of the cast. His rendition of the ver popular song, "I Think I'll Introuce it Into China," made quite a hit with the audience.

Mr. Harry B. Burcher appeared as Capt. Bobby, the part formerly played by Melville Stewart. The way Mr. Burer sung some notes and fell down or others kept the audience guessing al the while as to whether he could of ould not sing. The concensus of pinion veered toward the latter. In conclusion, it may be said that the production didn't look like \$1.50 to hose who paid it. This week it goes to Toronto and it's a dollar to dough-nuts that the people of the Queen City Rev. Dr. Ross Says Domestic will not be called to pay any more han a dollar to see the performance fais Week at Bennett's.

A vaudeville bill would seem incomplete without a legitimate sketch. This veek a one-act comedy called "The I'wo Rubies," is to be presented by Miss Dean Edsall and Arthur Forbes t Bennett's. These sterling players who are among the cleverest farceurs in vaudeville, made their reputations upon the legitimate stage. Early in er theatrical career Miss Edsall was nailed as a second Margaret Mather. She gave promise of becoming one of the strongest emotional actresses upon he American stage, but unfortunately the strain incident to long seasons in the legitimate drama proved too much for her and she broke down. She took long rest and entirely recovered he former health, but decided to forsake the regular stage for the lighter and less exacting work of vaudeville. With her husband, Mr. Forbes, Miss Edsall has been touring in this branch of the business for the past four or five years neeting with marked success. This will be her first appearance in this

Dean Edsall, she is called in vaudeville: Vivian Dean Edsall, she was called in the legitimate. Miss Edsall is an all round genius. She wrote the sketch, "The Two Rubies," and four other vaudeville sketches that are being played by other vaudeville stars. She has had one three-act comedy accepted by a leading New York firm of managers, and is just finishing another in which a prominent female star will e presented next season in Broadway. Between times Miss Edsall writes magazine articles for amusement and liberal monetary considerations. Besides this sketch Manager Bennett will present six or seven other first-

of a very high standard and thoroughly acceptable to his patrons. Perrmances every afternoon and night "Eben Holden" and his associates

will appear at the Grand for the first three days of this week, commencing with this evening's performance, with ts massive scenic production painted rom photographs taken from the original scene as described in the book Mr. Henry Horton will appear as



LOUISE HARDENBURG in "EBEN HOLDEN."

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(3)—Part song, "Robin Adair" .....

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Mr. John R. Stewart Resigns Position He Has Occupied for Four Years.

Mr. John Ross Stewart, who for four ears has been the treasurer of the rand Opera House here, on Saturday resigned his position. Next year Mr. Stewart, with his partner, Mr. Fitzpatrick, of New York, comes into possession of the lease of the Grand. Mr. Stewart will be the resident manager here.

In the four years in which Mr. Stewart has been in London, he has



MR. JOHN R. STEWART, Tho Has Resigned the Treasurership of the Grand Opera House.

made many friends for himself. To the public he has been at all times court of and honest in his dealings. of the Grand have always been Mr. Stewart's first aim. Coming in contact with some of the big showmen, he attracted the attention of Mr. Fitzpatrick and others, with the result that proposition was made him to enter nto partnership with Mr. Fitzpatrick in establishing a new Canadian and American theatrical circuit.

After thoroughly considering the mat-er, Mr. Stewart decided it was in his nterests to take advantage of the offer, and the result is that he has now half interest in a circuit which will nbrace five houses in Canada. The Grand does not come into Mr. tewart's hands until June of next ar, and it is not improbable that e may spend some time in New York. Those who know him best will be ready to wish him every success in his new enture, and it is conceded that if he pplies the same business methods in own affairs which he exercised in behalf of Mr. A. J. Small, he will be sure to find himself very shortly at the top of the theatrical ladder.

"We never close." Hueston's Liveries Programme of Concerts by the 91st Highlanders' Band at the West-

ern Fair. Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12, 1905-PROGRAMME No. 1. Extra-March, "Magnet" ... Losey )-Overture, Poet and Peasant Suppe 2)—Scotch selection, "Scotland's Pride" ..... Fred Godfre B)—Part song, "Scots Wha Hae" Ninety-first Male Choir. 4)—Comic opera selection, "Wang" 5)—Idyle of the road, "The Tramp" [The tramp is heard approaching long the railroad track, feeling tired the composes himself for a nap, but being disturbed by a passing train, h resumes his way, he stops to plead for a dime, gets bounced, goes on again and disappears in the distance.] (6)—Grand operatic selection, "Car-

men" ..... Bizet Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, 1905-PROGRAMME No. 2. Extra-March. "Heart of Rome" (1)—Overture, "William Tell" ..... (2)—Patriotic selection, "Albion" .... Ninety-first Male Choir. 4)-Comic opera selection, "Country Swance River" ..... Myddleto
(a) Coons heard in the distance. (b) Dance of the old folks. (c) Coon dance, (d) Visions with the old folks home. 6)-Scenes from Wagner . ..... Arranged by Charles Godfrey

God Save the King. liarvesters for the Northwest. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 11. - Sixteen undred harvesters reached the city saturday night, and are being distributed throughout the west today. During his journey, Joshua Hardy, from Bos ville, Ont., fell from one of the coaches and was instantly killed.

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At the police court this morning, Fred McLean, a 16-year-old-youth, from Ingersoll, was up as a vag. He was remanded for a week for the police to make inquiries regarding him. Eugene Moriarity was fined \$2 for being drunk. He paid. Wesley Brown was also jagged. \$5 or 20 days. Wes took the time.

George Currell got drunk and punched his son. He was remanded for a week. Two citizens paid a dollar a piece for obstructing the sidewalk. Manager Turton, of the Grand Opera House was fined \$1 for allowing the aisles in the gallery to become crowded. He explained that he was not ware the bylaw was being broken, and assured the magistrate that the offense would not be repeated. William Mahon was fined \$20 and

ests for selling liquor after hours. Canadian Drug Trust.

Montreal, Sept. 11. — The Canadian drug trust is evidently an accomplished fact, for out of 35 big wholesale concerns in Canada, about three-quarters have given in their adhe-sion to the \$6,000,000 merger, as it is alled by the trade.

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'Phone 461.