7,700-Gentlaman's residence. High Park mievard. 10 rooms, lot 50 x 150, hard-9d floors and trim, mahogany paneled beamed dining-room, sun room, balcony verandahs, billiard-room, hot-water time, vacuum cleaning system; garage 'side drive. Easy terms. TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers, anner-Gates Bidg. 26-28 Adelaide St. W. Main 5803.



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Detached Brick House, dview. Worth \$9000.00. n room, hardwood floor

WORTHERN ONTARIO BUSH FIRES THREATEN MANY POINTS ON T. N.O. EARLTON REPORTED WIPED OUT

hornloe Saved After Battle With Flames, But Cochrane, South Porcupine, Heaslip, Matheson and Other Settlements in Danger of Destruction--Woods After Two Weeks' Drought Are Dry as Tinder and Wide Spread of Flames is Feared.

Earlton Village, junction point of the Elk Lake branch of the Timisning and Northern Ontario Railway, is in danger of being wiped out bush fires; Thornloe, on the T. N. O. main line between New Liskeard Englehart, was partly burned, and South Porcupine, Heaslip and theson are in danger. Unless a heavy rain falls within the next 24 urs it is feared that the devastations of the flames will cover a huge a and that the history of the disastrous Porcupine conflagration of ly, 1911, will be repeated.

While reports received from the north do not refer to loss of life, rehension exists for the safety, not only of residents of villages along line of the T. N. O., but also for prospectors and tourists in the North-Ontario woods. There has been practically no rain for two weeks and woods are dry as tinder.

UTH PORCUPINE THREATENED.

The bush fire which threatens the Town of South Porcupine is raging hort distance west of there and is being driven towards the town by a avy wind. Word of the fires has been sent all along the line of the T. & O. and assistance is being rushed to their aid. H. W. Griffin, superintendent of traffic of the T. & N. O. Commission,

red the Toronto office last night as follows: "Bad fire, Thornloe, station buildings in danger. Have ordered train

w there to render every assistance. "Serious bush fire short distance west of South Porcupine. Wind very

vy. Fire traveling for Town of South Porcupine. People anxious. holding crew, train 51, in readiness at Timmins to render every assist-Timmins is situated about 4 1-2 miles west of South Porcupine. CHRANE THREATENED.

Later in the evening it was learned by Mr. McGee that a bad fire was ging in the vicinity of Cochrane, and that at Earlton the station was eatened. The crew of the yard engine was kept in readiness to give assistance necessary.

At Matheson another fire was reported, and T. & N. O. train No. 97 was Id up. The crew will be on hand in case help is needed at that point. Heaslip also reported a fire in the vicinity, but the danger of it gain much headway was not very great.

The fire at Thornloe now is under control and the railway station I other property is safe.

safety.

te in Favor of Five-Year Decree of Dissolution Signed by

ay by a sweeping majority of 395 of the United States for the district of

For. Against.

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Many Reported Homeless

COBALT, June 30 .- (Special.) -- It reported that the whole Town of rlton, a small station 26 miles north ing & Northern Ontario Railway, is

Heavy Imports in U.S. NEW YORK, June 30 .- (Can. NEW TORK, June 30.—(Can. Press.)—Customs house mer-chandise imports at this port for the fiscal year ended today aggregate \$1.045,364,643. This is a new high record. Customs officials say soundness in gen-eral business conditions is reflected in the billion dollar mark, because a reduction had been expected in anticipation of tariff revisions. The figures for the previous twelve months ending June 30, 1912, were

\$995,132,046. Crowd of Forty Impatient Lads,

house in Lawrence, Mass., Heap to Rushing River.

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 30 .- (Can. ing over fifteen feet of water to the

NORTH BAY, Ont., June 30 .--- (Can municipal bath house in the Merrimac Press.)—Earlton Villiage, 128 miles' River, today gave way under the been forced to consider, is that the been forced to consider, is that the dain was destroyed thru the spite of

There they waited for Wm.



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Blowing Up of Dam in North- Blenheim Township Woman ern Ontario a Fortnight Ago, Followed by Quick Gathering of Evidence by Provincial Officers - Suspicion Rests on Farmers.

The provincial police are planning a round-up of aynamiters in Northern Ontario. For two weeks special officers hav; been at work in the Gull Lake region, gathering shreds of evidence in connection with the blowing up of the Miss'ssippi Development Co. dam, and it is expected that within few days the strings will be drawn ogether. Two hundred dollars for he arrest and ecaviction of the guilty arties has been offered, and the ilegal interest of several in the circumstances has been learned by the authorities.

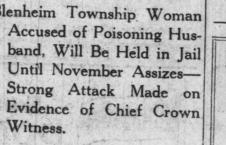
It is further thought that investigation will not need to be pushed outside of the immediate neighborhood of Gull Lake.

The explosion occurred on June 13, shortly after the company had put their plant in running order, and were testing out the hydraulic power. The whole enterprise, it is understood, was ot welcomed by the farmers of the vicinity, because of the change in lake level which would follow. Several Precipitated in Struggling of these, on the grounds that their interests would be severely interfered with, entered claims for recompense. They, however, in every case were re-

fused because of the high figures ask-Press.)-A marrow wooden walk lead- fusal of these claims was immediately prior to the explosion.

rition, a small station 26 miles north Cobalt. on T, and N. O. Railway, s been wiped out by bush fires and any of the inhabitants rendered meless. The Cobalt special train on the north reports that station

days.

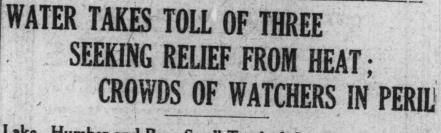


MUKUFK

WOODSTOCK, June 30-(Special.)-Mrs. Grace Beemer, the Blenheim Township woman charged with the muider of sher husband. Fred E. Beemer, by administering poison, will have to stand trial at the fall assizes. which will be held this year in Novem ber. At 2:15 this afternoon, she was committed for trial by Magistrate A. S. Ball, and she has been remanded to jail until that time, altho her attorney, W. T. McMullen, promises to take up the question with the attorney-general's department, in an endeavor to have her liberated in the meantime.

On account of Mrs. Beemer's de licate condition, today's session of the preliminary hearing was held in the corridor of the woman's department Louise Phillips of Thorold Swalof the county jail. The accused woman appeared to be much more nervous than on previous occasions, and the scene when two of her children and some friends entered the corridor. was intensely pathetic. Mrs. Beemer sobbed and moaned thruout the en tire bearing

Attack Mason's Testimony. Six witnesses were called by the defence today, the defence counsel cndeavoring to discredit the sensational story of John Mason, the young Engtwo sisters early this afternoon; Loulishman, who at a recent hearing ise Phillips of Thorold, aged 26, daughswore that he had seen the prisoner ter of N. A. Phillips, lock tender on the pour some white stuff out of a bottle Welland Canal, is dead from carbolic labelled poison into an egg cup. /Mrs. David Troup. Mrs. John Bright, neighbors, and Miss Toresa Beemer, a daughter, stated that they had never seen an egg cup of any description in the Beemer home. These witnesses



Lake, Humber and Bay Swell Total of Season's Drownings, -Five Hundred Onlookers at Sunnyside Held Back b Police Squad-Swimmer Sinks Midway in River.

Toronto's torrid heat drove three to death at the eve of the holiday. In two Route of Horse Parade cases, that of a boy at Sunnyside, and of a tug fireman in the bay at Bathurst street, the mechanical efforts of pulmotors were used in hopes of a revival of life, but death had come too surely. The other drowning was that of a swimmer in the Humber, and his body was not recovered last night, the grappling irons were energetically used.

While his three young companions stood on the shore, laughing at what they thought rather a good joke, and the man who would willingly have saved him remained powerless because

he could not swim, eight-year-old James Mackenzie was drowned at Sunnyside last night. Altho all means of artificial respiration were applied as oon as the body was recovered, the oy could not be revived.

Feeling the intense heat yesterday four little chums, James Mackenzie, aged 8, 10 Maple Grove; Jesse Smith, aged 9, 25 Mppie Grove; Robert Dowoil, aged 8, and Leslie Dowell, aged 9, 29 O mara avenue, went to Sunnyside tor a swim.

No Protection for Boys.

As there is absolutely no protection lowed Carbolic Acid, and for the boys and no properly inspected Younger Sister, Josie, Ran place to bathe in, the youngsters chose ways about in the old breakwater From House and Apparently on the site where Meyers' pavilion Drowned Herself in Welland stood. They romped and paddled unat wow prais then all a accound to go LUDIe.

stumy Mackenzie thought he would "Scally the object tenows by fullhing Wall when nah way out on the crescont-shaped wait no became irightched, hose alls warmane and rell inside The other Loys regarded this as a

huge jok : because a many had faned to stimp" them.

acid, believed to have been taken by Pulmotor of No Avail. herself, and Josie, her sister, aged 22, In a lew infinites his body came to the surface and hoated on top. Harry herself, and Josie, her sister, aged 25, who disappeared immediaately after the dead body of Louise was discover-ed, is believed to have ended her life in the old cancil. The start of swansea, was walk-other children scream. He saw young Mackenzie in the water, floating back the bar was powerless; he could



Stamping on Narrow Planking Leading to Civic Bath-

it rushed blockade of fiery furnace flame. All communication north of such fires have been raging in the ighborhood for the past three or four

....m the north reports that station

ys. Near the station which is the action point for Elk Lake road. ere is a big lumber mill, and this arly sent the town to destruction years ago when the whole north ablaze. The bush is dangerously it, and some settler's fire fanned high wind which raged all day, te the fire irresistable. There is

Danger is Widespreadsevere drought of two weeks le north in aflame with pillars louds by day and clouds of fire by ht. Today wherever there is a lement in the bush, the inhabitants in danger. There is no news of cupine or north, but everything all right at noon today. Matheson the Porcupines, practically all ns along the T. and N. O. north of slehart, are more or less imperilled

ush fires, but since wires are down efinite news is to hand

OWNOFAURORA

FOR MET. POWER

Agreement Was Four

Hundred to

Nineteen.

he Town of Aurora decided to make

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tho a large percentage of the vote

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ried on by Mayor Baldwin and his

ociates, the agreements made by the

nicipality with the Positive Clutch

Pulley Co. and the Collie Cotteril

miture Co. had a good deal to do

h it. These industries, it is said,

e induced to locate in Aurora by a

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tte supply of electrical power, and

he to terms with the Metropolitan

fail to fulfil its promise to the fac-

This aspect of the case induced a

nbere of voters to endorse the bylaw.

municipality practically had to

was a thriving village, with a good stretch of planking that led to the bath develo all surrounding buildings have a destroyed, and that some of the Two hotels, two sawmills, the Method-aches of the train were set on fire ist church and six other building had house. ist church and six other building had Blythe, the bath house keeper, to open been destroyed by the flames this af- the door. No one knew tonight how ternoon when the Timiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway Station caught thern Ontario Railway Station caught fire and was wiped out, stopping wire such fires have been raging in the cannot be obtained now. it is thought that forty is a conserva-tive estimate.

EARLTON WIPED OUT.

Woods Like Tinder. For two weeks there has been fittle or two rain in the north country and, with hour for "opening" the boys were let-Eight minutes before the appointed

or to rain in the north country and, with the abundant material dry as tinder, bush fires have been spreading and gathering strength, until many towns are menaced by the worst of conflaare menaced by the worst of confia-grations, when the whole country the foot of the incline sank. A sec-seems on fire and even the earth burns. ond later the walk extension dropped ond later the walk extension dropped

Five unconscious forms were brought

from the water and two of these final-

Boats and grappling irons were

Most of the youths were from the

mill district and when word of the ac-

cident reached these homes thousands crowded the river bank. In the confusion fathers and mothers lost track of their children and fear that they

had been in the swimming party caus-

ed the parents to besiege the police

with enquiries. This led to conflicting

and Seven Others Were

Rescued by a

Fireman.

Two fires of incendiary origin oc

reports of the number drowned.

TWO STABLES

brought and the river bed was drag-ged. When the work ceased late to-

night 12 bodies had been recovered.

y succumbed.

Thornloe, Heaslip, Matheson and like a trapdoor and the boys rolled South Porcupine are among the places threatened by the approaching flames into the river.

and much apprehension is felt. Timis-kaming and Northern Ontario officials A Struggling Mass. There is a swift current at this are doing everything possible to propoint, drawn by the falls a quarter of vide emergency measures and trains are stationed at the various places a mile below, and the last were bush fires may attack the set-tlements and every precaution will be Witnesses on the river bank say that a mile below, and the lads were caught tlements and every precaution will be taken to fight back the flames if posall disappeared in a flash, but a mo-ment later there was a struggling sible, and if not to carry the people to mass on the surface. The stronger ones who could swim struck out for

A heavy and prolonged rain is needed badly to relieve the situation. the boathouse and a score saved themselves. Their cries brought aid and several others were pulled ashore

UNION PACIFIC

CASE IS ENDED

Judges, and Will Become

Effective on Wed-

nesday.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 30 .- (Can.

Fress.)-Federal Judges Walter H.

Sanborn, William C. Hook and Walter

I. Smith, sitting as the district court

Utah, approved late today the plans

agreed upon by the attorney-general

and attorneys for the Union Pacific

Railway and the famous Union Pacific

Southern Pacific merger, known as the

great Harriman combine, practically came to an end. The decree signed to-day will become effective with its filing in the federal court at Salt Lake

City, Utah, which probably will take

With the handing down of the final

iccree today, years of litigation came o an end, the first suit of the govern-

place next Wednesday or Thursday.

The department has learned thu source of the explosive used. The the door. No one knew tonight how fact that a much larger quantity than that actually required, was utilized. many there were in the party that pointed to any casy source of supply, and in some disused mines in the district it was discovered that a consider-

able quantity had been left, and later removed. This was evidently stolen and used in the blowing up of the breakwater.

The police at the present time are concluding investigations, and several convictions are looked for.

Carpenters Protest Against Ignoring of Demand That **Canal Employes Get**

Higher Pay. BRANTFORD, June 30 .- (Can. Press.)—The resignation of Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways and canals, was demanded at the meeting here of the provincial conference of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Mason, the crown's chief witness

tion was: "Whereas the efforts of our organization have so far proved in-waif and a half demented Englishman. effective in having the wages of the government employes in the gate yards Beemer's condition locked in all sumof the Welland Canal raised to the mer. while there was not a tittle of standard of the district.

"And whereas the same reflects upon the honesty of the Dominion Govern- FAMOUS BASEBALL conditions on all work and supplies;

"Be it resolved, that the Ontario provincial conference assembled at Brantford representing over 2000 car. Three Horses Burned to Death Brantford, representing over 2000 carpenters, call on the premier to remove

SNAKE WAS TANGLED IN ELECTRIC WIRES

Special to The Toronto World.

TIGHT

BINDING

MULLINS, S.C. June 30 .- All the electric lights in town went out suddenly last night, and stayed out. This morning mises are rented by Fred. Freeland, a lineman found a twenty-inch green and the fire was started in the loft of snake tangled in some wires on a pole. the stable. Seven horses were in the The snake had crawled to the top of the place, and were released by Lieut. Ferpole, and, coming in contact with the wires, forced a short circuit, put out the lights, and incidentally died. guson of Wilton avenue fire station. The loss will be \$500.

wore that so far as they nad seen the relationship between Mr. and Mrs. Beemer had been most pleasant. John Hright for whom Mason worked four months, said that, from his knowledge of Mason, he could not believe him on oath. He had fied repeatedly about his wife. James Smart. Mason's present em-James Smart. Mason's present em-ployer, said he would not like to be-lieve Mason on oath. Mason. he said. was very headstrong and once he got an idea into his head. it was very hard to get it out whether right or wrong. Beemer Was Despondent. George Buchanan of Galt, an uncle of the dead man, said he had a long talk with Heather one work wrong directly

talk with Beener one week preceding his death, and Beener appeared to be very despondent, and when asked what was the matter, replied: "Any man who owes everything that he has and more is better dead than alive." "I urged him to cheer up and told

him there was a silver lining to every cloud," sala Buchanan. Beemer re-plied: "Well there is no silver lining For me, even the plate I eat of is lost." Witness told Beemer to rent the farm and apply the rent to the mort-gage. He also urged him to sell his stock and go to Gait, where he could make good money with his team. Beemer replied that Grace (Mrs. Beemer) and himself had been talking about moving to Galt, where they could educate the children better than in the country. Beemer asked the witness many questions regarding the cost of living, etc. Witness stated that he had never heard a word of dis-sension all the time he had known Mr. and Mrs. Beemer. Urged Dismissal of Case.

Mrs. Buchanan corroborated the evi-dence of her husband. She said surance companies from the tax.

First Barber Shop. Head Barber; Who rites them John-an' United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America today. The resolu-tion was: "Whereas the efforts of our Jaff things in your paper? Johnny of The Telegram. H. B. : Gee, I don't see how John Ross stands for it. Second Barber Shop Head Barber: Who rites them John-an'-Jaff things in your paper? evidence to prove any such charge as John McMurchy: Th' Meenister of The she now faced. Hobe.

EDITOR IS DEAD

porter H. B. : Gee, I don't see how Billy stands

penters, call on the premier to remove from his position the Hon. Frank Coch-rane, and appoint a man as minister of railways and canals who will act in harmony with this policy of the gov-ernment and in sympathy with the workmen. "And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the premier and to the Special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, June 30.-G. O. Tidden for it. be forwarded to the premier and to the his death today. He had an exceptionally wide acquaintance among baseball men all over the country. He will be buried Wednesday.

Arbitration Settled

In the arbitration of the Jas. A. Casci property, expropriated by the city for the Coxwell avenue subway, P. H. Drayton, K.C., has awarded Mr. Casci \$7850. The property is 80 x 216. The city had offered \$7100 and was asked \$8500. in the old canal. The two sisters were close com-panions. Both attended church and

SOMEWHAT OF A CIRCLE.

H. B. ; Gee, I don't see how the

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travelers,

Senator

ST. CATHARINES, June 30 .- (Spe-

ial.)-Following a quarrel between

The route for the Open Air Horse Show parade, starting about 10.15 a.m., will be from Queen's Park; by St. Albans st. to Wellester street.

to Wellesley street, down Jar-vis to King, west on King to

Simcoe, north on Simcoe to Caer-Howell, thence east to

University avenue, and return-ing to the reviewing stand in

the park.

Canal.

panions. Both attended church and the warmest of friendship appears to have existed between them until noon today. The quarrel was followed by the finding of the elder woman with a carbolic acid bottle close at hand. Josie ran out of the house, saving. "Til

Josie ran out of the house, saying, "I'll be blamed for this. I can't bear it." She was last seen in the vicinity of the old Welland Canal near the Pen-man factory, which will be dragged for several hours. The water is now being drained off the land with the morgue.

being drained off the level with the It is thought that the boy struck a ledge of cement about two feet in width and about four inches under the hope of finding the body of the sister. It is expected an inquest will be held, water, which joins the wall, and that but Coroner Herod is awaiting the rehe was stunned, hence the body floatsult of the dragging operations before ing

but Coroner Herod is awaiting the re-sult of the dragging operations before making a statement. **SENATE DEMOCRATS APPROVE NEW BILL** But Struck Out Clause Exempting In-surance Companies From Pay--ing Income Tax. WASHINGTON, June 30.--(Can. Press.) -Democrats of the senate, in caucus late tonight, approved the income tax section of the tariff bill, as revised by the ma-jority members of the finance committee, voting, however, to strike out the amend-ment which would exempt mutual life in-surance companies from the tax. SOMEWHAT OF A CIRCLE.

posite Wm. Young's pavilion. In company with one or two others they swam about. Then the man and his companion decided to go across to the John McMurchy (Advig. Man) : Our safety. opposite bank. They reached this in

Began Frantic Struggle. Began Frantic Struggle. After resting a few minutes the man left the bank and started across the river again. His chum watched him. When about thirty feet from shore he either became freightened that he could not reach the bank, or else became afraid when his leg got cramp. ed a little. He called loudly for help

and began a frantic struggle. The chum plunged into the water and swam to him, grasping him Third Barber Shop. Head Barber: Who rites them John-an'-Jaff things in your paper? And Swann to about the waist. Young, however, became violent in the form of sinking. He is said to have

his fear of sinking. He is said to have seized his chum around the neck and clung to him without making an effort to swim. The companion went under, Both men were lacked in embrace. Dazed himself and scarcely knowing

Are You Uncomfortably Hatted? what he did, the chum tried to get Young ashore, but in vain. He did not How are you fixed for a summer hat topossess the strength to effect a rescue. He called for assistance, but there was none near. It was now a struggle by each man for his own life. Young Dineen's will be yen until noon to supply the holiday clung to the chum and the chum strove to get free. At last Young sank, exhauster by his efforts. The other swam pleasure - seekers comfortable to shore and lay there in exhaustion. Word was carried to the Humbar Bay Genuine Panamas, in all the sensible

boathouses and Mait Akroyd notified Dragging operations were immediately commenced, but the body has not yet been recovered. The chum's name was usually sell from \$5 to \$10, reduced to Imported English straws from \$1.50 to \$3, and every hat is worth a dollar

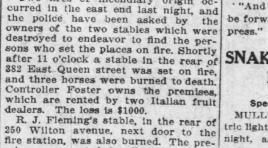
not known by the boatmen. Drowned at Bathurst Street. In an attempt to get some relief from the intense heat, Michael Kelliher,aged about 30, a fireman on the tug Peel waded into the bay at the foot of Bathurst street late yesterday afternoon and was drowned. The body was recovered a short time later, but artifi-clal respiration and pulmotor were ap-

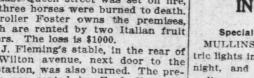
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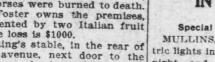
Cardinal

LONDON, June 29 .- (C. A. P.)-A Central News, Rome, telegram says: Pope has announced he will create a Canidian cardinal at next consisory.

ment to dissolve the merger having been filed at Salt Lake City in 1908. Will Create Canadian











EXCURSIONS

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points. Return Pullman Tourist b 11.25 p.m. on through to WIX-nd St. Paul with-e also on sale via

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nd Yonge Streets.

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HIGH WINDSTORM STRUCK ST MARY'S Barns Blown Down and Trees Uprooted in the District. RURAL MAIL ROUTES Six Hundred Places Get Their Letters and Papers Daily. ST. MARY'S, June 30 .- (Special.)-The southern portion of Blanshard was visited by a tornade in connection with the electrical storm. The roof of the barn of James Rolston, was carried over his house by the gale. A wind

THE TORONTO WORLD

mill on the farm was completely demolished. A swath was cut thru Laving's bush, the trees being twisted and torn up by the roots in many There was little rain in the district, but a little to the north the rain came down in torrents

A league championship lacrosse game will be played on the Flats here on Dominion Day, between Brantford and St. Mary's. The Maxwell Manle Leaf Band will

run an excursion to Port Stanley, on Civic Holiday. Miss Sara Sterritt has successfully

all routes in operation, covering 600 atrons. When the new river route established. South Perth will lead the rural mail delivery system. Wm. Johnson is attending the grand

Was offered a half interest. The dwelling and barns of David Hammer of North Easthope, were re-cently badiy damaged by fire. The cause was children playing with matches . Mr. Hammer was absent and the contents of the house were totally consumed. There is some in-surance.

FOR COLLEGIATE GYM

pal Carscadden of Galt Collegiate Inholiday appear- stitute is out with a letter today to the public explaining how the situation



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ning now the situation was creating necessitating the submission of a bylaw for \$15,000 to pro-vide a new gymnasium for the institution. He says the inspectors have refused to recognize the existing gym. as even fourth-class, and for years no government grant has been made. The last school grant was withheld until plans were submitted for a new building. If the gymnasium requirements of the education department are not complied with, it is threatened that the institution will be degraded to high

Institution will be degraded to high school rank. There will probably be a public meeting called to discuss the whole question of the Collegiate Institute maintenance. Opposition to the con-stant demands of the education de-partment is very pronounced.

GALT FEARS INVASION **OF WHITE SLAVERS**

GALT, June 30,-(Special.)-It has been persistently stated in some quarters that there is operating in Galt an agent of white slave traffic. The rumor arose from the actions of a strange woman, who held out inducements to girls to go to other cities and commence a stage career. One incident related to a reporter was of a girl who had made every preparation to leave town when her mother intervened.

Chief Gorman, when asked regarding the reports, said he had conducted a rigid investigation, but so far as he could learn, there was no person oper-ating here at the instigation of white slavers. Reports that the traffic has lately been plied in Brantford have put the local police on the alert, and every effort is being made to keep Galt free from invasion.

CARPENTERS ELECT OFFICERS.

BRANTFORD, June 30.—(Special.) The union Brotherhood of Carpenters from various cities in Ontario, at a meeting here, transacted annual business. Reports showed that trade con-ditions everywhere were excellent. Officers were elected as follows: President, William Civine, Toronto; first vice-president, Albert Blythe, Hamilton; second vice-president, Jas. Carty, St. Catharines; third vice-president, Robert Cavers, Galt; secretary treasurer, L. Jackson, Toronto. St. Ca-tharines was decided upon as the next place of meeting. A resolution of protest, aimed at Hon. Frank Cochran minister of railways, in connection with wages paid at Welland Canal gates, which were claimed to be below the fair wage level, was passed.

FOUR NOMINATED AT ST. CATHARINES

ST. CATHARINES, June 30.—(Spe-cial.)—Opposition to the Canadian Northern Railway taking Louisa street as a right of way for its double track main line thru St. Catharines has created an issue for the contest for an alderman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ald. Melvin Moyer. Last January all the aldermen of the ward were returned by acclamation. Foday four candidates were nominated for the vacant seat. They are: Edwin C. Nicholson, Richmond F. Robinson, Landis Bradt and Tom Webb. Mr. Webb, who is a retired Toronto nerchant, now resident here, is the candidate of the oppositionists.

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ay on a week's motoring trip. Mrs. Frank B. Johnston, who spent b week-end at the Clifton House, has surned to town and is leaving this	Write plainly and be sure to give	in mariage to Mr. Clair E. Davennort of			
week-end at the Clifton House, has	· size desired.	foronto by Rev. Mr. Scott.	vesterday that as many domestics as	adopted. He also put thru another motion that legislation be asked for power to receive from citizens their	could the market property. As a July 5 Clinton and an Saturday next,
ok for Nie sour and is leaving this		The bride was attended by Miss W. Elna Davenport of Jefferson, Iowa, sister of the groom. Mr. Leo Eyhraim Caughlin			ed and quite a number of the after- noon trains were behind their will be required to carry the crowd
ek for Niagara-on-the-Lake, where she I spend the summer; and is taking er the new car, which she has just im-	dined and danced at The Clifton, re-	Mr. and Mrs. Davancert left on the	The number coming never before ex-		schedule as a consequence. The rush of traffic was so great yes- thru the towns and villages of the
diss Florence Heward is staying with	turning to St. Catharines at midnight.	ern points. On their return they will reside at 131 Langley avenue.	Only about 25 per cent, now coming are farm laborers, the remainder be- ing wives and children coming to meet	ASQUITH TO OUIT	f county.
s. Arthur Russell at Balmy Beach for short time.	land.	Very quietly on Monday, June 30, the	heads of families and men who know a trade.		"Real Friends"
Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Ruttan. Port Ar- ir, who are on their wedding trip, are	- dea of two in Toronto.	Manderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Manderson, to John Wright	"That the total British im- migration to this province will		
ying at the King Edward.	Torontonians having registered at the high commissioner's office, Victoria	Hein avenue. The Rev. Dr. Turnbull of	vear is now assured and the man	Such is Latest Rumor Which	"They certainly are comforts on a sultry
rna Murray at Jackson's Point.	Mr. L. Cosgrave, Mr. W I Hilliott Miss		grand total of 100,000, which would be	Disturbs Liberals in	summer's day."
Irs. Percy Alloway and her daughter, nnipeg, are spending the summer with mother, Mrs. C. C. Field, in Cobourg.	Mrs. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson Mr. B. E.	valley. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay left for an	Supt. Birmingnam.	Britain.	"No matter how long the ironingthe
Miss Lena Coady and Miss Lulu	Struthers, Miss Florence Thompson, Mr.	later Muskoka.	BLACK FLIES DELAY	NEW YORK, June 30(Can. Press.)	electric iron makes it easy."
road.	W. Levis, Dr. A. Gordon. Mrs. Sterling Dean left last week for	lon planters' agricultural methods, the		-A cable to The Tribune from Lon-	"No matter how hot the day-the electric
at to Mrs. Coutlee in Ottawa.	her summer home at Southampton Beach.	a delicious flavor and strength that	T. & N.O. RY. SURVEY	Rumors of Premier Asquith's inten- tions concerning his own political fu- ture are giving the Liberals some un-	fan keeps you cool."
Miss M. Thrall left for England last	Chicago. Mrs. Bunting and Mrs Chorre	makes it very economical to use.	Gowganda Route Should Be	bers of parliament have been discuss	
Dr. and Mrs. McCoy and Miss McCoy. Catharines, sailed for England and the atinent last week.	Bunting will join him later. Mrs. S. G. Parker will spend the holi-	Attractive Water Trips, Dominion Day, The Niagara Navigation Line are of- fering very attractive outings to Ham-	Ready End of Year-Start-	ing hints about the expected retire- ment of the premier and the succession of Sir Edward Grey to the first lord-	
Mr. George Cruikshank is spending the	day with Mrs. Arnoldi at Oakville.	Falls and Buffalo for Dominica Niagara	ed Abitibi Line.	While it is highly improbable that	
Miss Gretchen Dunstan, Brantford, is	Boulton and Mrs. Wragge are leaving on Thursday for their summer house in Muskoka.	Falls and Buffalo for Dominion Day. To Niagara Falls, the low rate of \$2 for the round trip will be in effect, and to Buffalo round trip, rate of \$2.50,		of the Liberal party until the dimension	
ying with Mrs. J. D. Chaplin, St. Cath- nes.	Mr. and Mrs. Russell White are at	good going June 30 and July 1, and good to return July 2. Tickets on he	to seriously delay the completion of the Gowganda line survey of the Ti-	rule bill has been steered thru its third	(*)
Mrs. Martens and her children went to gland last week.	Mrs. Alfred Rogers and her family	street, corner Wellington st., which of-	Railway. Chairman Englehart, who	is quite evident that the strain of the recent political crisis over the woman	
The bridesmaids and ushers of the Chap- -Clark wedding motored to Niagara	Mrs. Warwick and her daughter, Mrs. Beryl Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard are	fice will be open Monday evening, June 30, from 7 until 10 p.m., for the con-	to the north, states that the men con- fucting this survey told him that block	suffrage question and the Marconi affair has affected him severely.	
in the or or or or and Broom rise, and	among those who will spend the summer at Orchard Beach.	fice will be open Monday evening, June 30, from 7 until 10 p.m., for the con- venience of passengers desiring to purchase tickets and catch the early steamers on the morning of the holi- day. This office will also be open of	flies especially were far worse this year than ever before, and as a result.	SWEATER BATHING SUITS.	
C DINIAD	suest of Miss Mariorie Fellows	6.30 a.m. on the holiday merning Tick	cessary in order to return and get a	or heavy varn come in a great ward	
	for the men's golf championship at the	fice as usual .	fresh supply of cheese cloth and a special oil preparation for the skin, which those in charge of the T. and N.	the neck and shouldons is in the roll at	
ONEUMAIL	Toronto Club this week. The house of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. C.		O. survey work have formulated for themselves. Altho many difficulties are	finishes the lower edge of the gar- ments. For very small children the	
HOSE	Norrie, in St. Clair avenue, yesterday af- ternoon was the scene of a wedding, when the marriage was solemnized of	Quich, I alliess way	being encountered the men conducting the survey hope to have it completed before the close of the year.	one-piece sweater suit is to be had.	
	their eldest daughter, Dorothy Howson, to Mr. John Henry Searle, son of the late Major Theodore William Searle, The Bury		The work on the James Bay survey is being pushed ahead and the reports	one-piece bathing suits for the small child button down the front with flat pearl buttons, the color of the suit.	
Plain or Corrugated	st. Edmunds, Sussex, England, Rev. Rob- ert A. Hiltz officiating.	A chance discovery by a chemist	A commencement was made worten	The soft grays banded with broken white stripes are particularly	
Cover. Wire-Wound,	The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a traveling dress of tan silk Bedford cord, the Eton coat opening over	move hairy growths without possible	day on the laying of the rails between Irequois Falls, on the main line of the	red bandings one with the white or	Chidanapathin
RUALITY if desired.	a blouse of shadow lace, and tan hat. She carried a bouqeut of lilies of the valley and sunset roses, her ornaments	with powdered delatone and water and applied to the hairs not wanted. After	will be down within ten days' time, and	Music for the Summer Home.	
and the stand of t	the groom's gift, a pearl and diamond	off. and with it comes every trace of	weeks later. Announcement is now	ing made by Ye Olde Firme of Heintz-	ASK FOR FANS & IRONS
Easily handled.	Univ allengant, wearing appront satin	left white, firm and smooth. The de-	Mills, to be built at this point, will be ready for operation and turning out a product of a hundred and fifty tons	street. This instrument lends it Yonge	Contraction of the second seco
braided	with draped skirt and tunic of flowered French chiffon. Her hat was of Tagal	quick in action that no one is justified in employing the painful and costly	daily by February 1 next.	country home, adding greatly to the	For cale has 1. 111 for
withstands	me-nots and tiny yellow roses, and she carried sunset roses and forget-me-nots. The groom's gift to her was a silver card	Rubbing pyroxin on eyelashes with	i managed and cuited entire.	sands of Victrola records on hand from	For sale by local lighting companies and electrical dealers
pressure.	case. Mr. George Wheatley was best	and beautiful. Short, straight eye-	-Mrs. Lillie Creek has been elect-	which to select.	_ I A FRITZ A THE AND A CONTRACT OF THE PERSON AND AND A THE PERSON AND A
Mar J. H	crepe meteor with cross laco and have	delightful curl if pyroxin be applied at lash-roots with thumb and forefinger	N. J	est between the ages of 20 and 40.	
	quet of Richmond roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. George Wheatley, sister of		dition to the attire worn by London women.	to the age of 45, against 52 unmar-	Head Office, Toronto

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SCHOOLS ACCEPTED

Deard of Education's Laxity Shown Up in Special Investigation.

At Judge Winchester's investigation into school contracts resumed at the City Hall yesterday it was brought out that in sub-dividing their tender, Orr education counter-claimed for \$1161, Brothens had left out an item of \$1800 for cut stone in the concrete schedule, in respect of Teagle and Son backing which had it here to be a schedule of the contrast to build Herebrourt Sich had it been transferred to its out of the contract to build Earlscourt "per place in the masonry schedule, school. In their counter-claim Teagle

tender, which was accepted. have been \$1788 higher than tender, which was rejected

action brought by Messrs. and Son," said Shirley Denison. " the acted for the firm, "was for the Payment of \$1194 balance due on the Payment of \$1194 balance due on the Payment for the firm, "was for the Piano sold in Toronto.

miract for work on Harbord Colles'ate Institute. There was no dispute Open Evenings, as to the amount except an item of an



The First of July Question FTER all, the pleasure of any holiday is in seeing those about you

"Allas Jimmy Valentine" is compara-tively new to this city, altho it has been on the road for several years and meeting with extraordinary success. It was created by the famous short story writer. O Henry and desmetized by enjoying themselves. After the dinner, in the cool part of the afternoon, when the "big folks" have had their nap and the children writer, O. Henry, and dramatized by Paul Armstrong, and is a fascinating are still quiet, you will have a few moments for some of the oldaccount of a crook who turned straight despite the tracking of detectives. fashioned games

A new game that is furnishing amusement and surprise to both old and young, is called "A Civic Party." I think this will interest the grown-Edward H. Robbins plays the part of Valentine, and his work is very good. Miss Kathleen Macdonell was very laughter. laughter. Select some views of well-known buildings or prominent locations in

our own town or even in our capital city. Cut off the names and any writing that might serve to identify the pictures. Number each view and write corresponding numbers on as many slips of paper as you have guests.

Distribute the slips and have your friends write the names and loca-TOLD IN PICTURES Distribute the slips and have your friends write the names and loca-tions of the buildings and views on the papers opposite corresponding num-bers.

tense interest the development at the Strand Theatre of a remarkable photo Mr. Paul Richards' new book on pastry cooking gives some of the

sparingly used, they add to the appearance of holiday viands.

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Make a quantity of white icing and divide it in as many parts as you want colors. Tint each division. Now frost the cakes, and when they are

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his rare set of teeth bespread his fea-tures. The cheers did not cease until Kelly had made himself as small as pos-Kelly had made himself as small as pos-sible on the players' bench. The next time up, in the fourth inning, Kelly started the uproar again by driving a three-bagger to right, but there were-two out at the time and he was left on third without being able to score. In the sixth inning the opposing pitcher was either afraid of him or couldn't locate the plate, and he received a base on balls. His last chance to shine at the bat came in the eighth inning. The Bostons had in the meantime scored four runs, and in the eighth inning. The Bostons had in the meantime scored four runs, and the score was 4 to 2. Two men were on the bases when Kelly walked to the plate and the crowd arose and cheered him like a conquering hero. His response was sudden and terrific. He drove the first ball pitched like a rifle shot on a line toward right field, but it went di-rectly at Sweeney, the Boston second baseman. That old warhorse was nearly knocked down by the force of the impact of the ball, but he clung to it and then tossed it to first, completing a double play and retiring the side. The stands groaned at this piece of hard luck. That was the last chance Atlanta had that day. Stallings Gets Busy.

Stallings Gets Busy.

As soon as the game ended, Manager Stallings of the Boston club sought out Manager Smith of the Atlanta club. "What do you want for that fellow?" demanded the Boston man. "What fellow?" asked Smith in re-

"You know who I mean—that myster-ioso that never played a game of ball before today. What will you take for him?" turn.

When the right locations are named some amazing mistakes will be found, for the average person is remarkably unobserving. At this season, and indeed at every holiday, I am asked if there is any good way to color cakes, confections, ices and desserts of various kinds. As our stores now show such brilliant blazes of colored edibles, the question answers itself. But just how these results are obtained is still a closed book to most home cooks.

a closed book to most home cooks. Mr. Paul Richards' new book on pastry cooking gives some of the chef's secrets. He says that good taste is the only guide in the use of colors in cookery and he warns us against the too generous use of greens, except when pistachio nuts or angelica is used. He does not say that some greens have verdigris in them, but I know this to be the case. There are, however, several excellent and absolutely pure colors to be had at any well-stocked grocery. Some of these colors are in paste form, some in powder and others in liquids. Good results are had from all and, snaringly used, they add to the appearance of holiday viands.

ager. Other big league clubs came to Atlanta, played their scheduled exhibition games and departed. All of them made determined efforts to secure the services of the great Gordon Kelly. All offers were

the great Gordon Kelly. All oriers were refused. "What's the use?" declared Bill Smith. "We've got a pretty good ball club here in Atlanta and stand a good chance of winning the Southern League pennant. This kid will win a lot of ball games for us and I'm going to hang on to him." Thus, it seemed, Gordon Kelly was bound to be a fixture in Atlanta, but soon after Smith delivered his ultimatum things happened that altered the aspect of the situation and there came a com-plete change in the life of the young man who had created such a profound sensation in the baseball world, all end-ing in a climax that had no parallel in the history of the national game.

Still in Ignorance.

It is not the purpose of this narrative to chronicle in detail every baseball move of Gordon Kelly in the days that follow-ed his sensational debut. He continued his phenomenal work in the exhibition games and the interest in him increased by leaps and bounds. An enterprising elegan monufacturar putta hrand of cierers supplied by Instanter Water Heater Instantaneously night or day all year or the market named after him, He could have been elected mayor of the city if there had been an election and he had consented to run for the office. A com-Phone M. 4231 Limited, and Son set up the defence that they and Yonge St. had tendered for two schools, Brown munity will stop at nothing in connect with a baseball idol.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 1.

DOMINION DAY.

Four years from today the Dominion of Canada will be engaged in celebrating the jubilee of confederation. Its fiftleth anniversary may reasonably be expected to enlist more particular regard to the event celebrated than is now accorded by the Canadian people. For it must be admitted that hitherto confederation has been rather accept-, ed as an Inevitable evolution than featurless histrionic value which lend themselves so readily to popular appeal. Treaty of Union, which, indeed, was amply justified, notwithstanding the on the 9th concession, made no reply. differences in the circumstances attending the unification of Great Britain and that of the Dominion. To Scotsmen it appeared to be the "end of an auld sang," to Canadians it meant the belooks to the past as the Canadian to How artfully our neighbor seeks to the future in support of their separate enveigle the simple-minded children nationho

one can lay his finger on some particular date in British history and say here constitutional government began. For even Magna Charta was not the establishment of novel principles, but the declaration that pre-existent principles of government must be observed, Canadian confederation in its turn was to some extent a reversion, in that it restored to Upper and Lower Canada the right to control their own local affairs, surrendered during the legislative union. Because the union of England and Scotland and the federation of the Canadian provinces were evolutions, not revolutions, they have greater intellectual than emotional appeal.

inexpedient. The Telegram now proposes to remedy what unaided it was unable to prevent. It regards the "Mulock land grant" as a blot on the harbor plans. It suggests that the harbor commission expropriate the Cherry street lot if Mr. Cawthra Mulock has not the public spirit to meet the commission half way. If The Telegram is not bluffing, the harbor commission should consider the proposal.

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THE DAY, THE STAR AND THE KIDDIES.

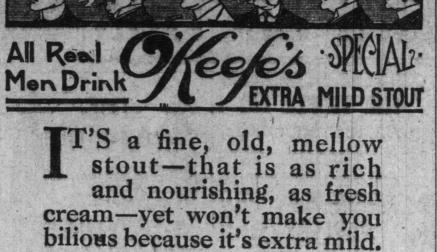
Our good neighbor The Toronto Star urges a more patriotic observance of Dominion Day, but would place the burden upon the shoulders of the school children. The children were to be regaled, at the suggestion of The Star, with "addresses on the work of the fathers of confederation, the work of the pioneers and other Canadian achievements."

On behalf of the children we suggested that the grown-ups should listen

to the addresses. At the same time we voiced the suspicion that the children would be the victims of The Globe's proposal to keep the farmers on the land, by throwing open the township school houses of nights, for addresses by leaders of thought. We ventured to think that father and mo- Newspaper shuffles during the past ther would send Tommy and Nelly to six months in Montreal have puzzled hear the city man at the school house. a good many people who would like ed as an epoch-making event, It lacked just as Mr. and Mrs. Toronto would to know who is the man or who are the spectacular antecedents of more or spend Dominion Day on the lake, or in the men behind. Another good story the woods, with a clear conscience, The Telegraph should be in a position knowing that Johnny and May were to tell relates to that curious bit of Nobody in England or Scotland is patriotically celebrating the day at Canadian history in which La Presse concerned over the anniversary of the school, by listening to "addresses." The Globe, albelt we suspect it had as unpopular in the north as confeder- in mind the leader of thought whose ation was in the maritime provinces. eloquence was forever to keep Ronald It, too, was inevitable, and has been as and his family content with their home questionable means adopted to give it The Star good-naturedly pleaded that its suggestion was an error of the pencil and not of the heart, but upon second thought, The Star is now insisting that the children will be delighted at the merry prospect of havginning of a new nation. So the Scot ing another good long day at school.

from the merry-go-round, the ball A great and marked distinction exists game and bathing on the beach, to the between evolution and revolution. No more sedate and refining pleasures of the school room, to quote:

The story of the English-speaking pioneers has not been told ade-quately. But we think there is material there for a story that would interest children as well as men and women. Trace the adventures of a family, breaking up the home in the old country, with its little comforts and tics of friendship. Send the family across the Atlantic on a slow, comfortless, unsanitary ship. Describe the landing in Canship. Describe the landing in Can-ada, the toilsome journey thru the forest, the cutting down of trees for a clearing, the building of a log house—all done with unpracticed hands. What strange birds and beasts met their eyes! How they were frightened by the howling of wolves! How their bill of fare was enriched by wild turkeys and other game, with no forbidding game laws! What happened when one fell ill, and medical aid, was far What long journeys had to away! be taken to carry the wheat to the mill and bring back the flour! Don't you think children, as well as men and women, might be in-terested in those things? Then, as the doubting whether this will bring the children on the gallop to the school house, The Star throws some kind of recognition of our duty of the boys, who are reminded that in in a few wild animals for the benefit



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policies have no champion there. To meet this new need a new evening newspaper is to be ts-tablished in Monireal, to be called The Daily Telegraph The Daily Telegraph."

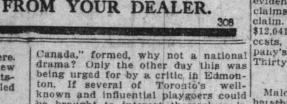
The Telegraph should make public the information it seems to possess about this play of "human devices."

newspaper was involved in 1904. The Philosopher Sherwood Hart of Folly

DOMINION DAY.

Canadians are all glad and gay July the first, Dominion Day; ere dawn had tinged the eastern sky they rose this orning in July and decked themselves in glad array—for is this not Dominion Day? In every town from Labrador to the Pacific's far-off shore they hustled down cach road and street with boxes stuffed with things to cat, their children together

where the land in verdure smiles up to our farthest Arctic isles, go where you will, today you'll trace a glad ex-pression on each face, from humble members of the crowd to government officials proud—a something there which seems to say "We're bound to keep Dominion Day!" We ask the few home-staying folks who tend their beans and artichokes, who stick around beans and artichokes, who stick around their daily scenes, what all the cele-Judges' Chambers. Judges' Chambers. Before Falconbridge, C.J. Before Falconbridge, C.J. Re Maloney.--F. W. Harcourt, K.C., fain would know why everyone acts thus and so: how is it that the land; addressed will start with cagerness and addressed will start with cagerness and determine is not a shade of doubt we think our land about O.K., that's why we keep Dominion Day." A PLAYGOERS' CLUB. Editor World: I am writing to ask you if you would be good enough to favor me with your oninion as to the favor me with your oninion the favor me with yo



be brought to interest themselves in the formation of such a club, I am sure its success would be certain. Why not have "The Toronto Play-goers' Club" ready for the season of 1913.142 1913-14? Playgoer.



Master's Chambers. Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master Rosenbaum v. Davis. T. H. Wilson-for defendant, obtained on consent. Day? In every town from Labrador to the Pacific's far-off shore they hustled down each road and street with boxes stuffed with things to cat, their children tagging on behind—and happier folks you ne'er will find, you ne'er will see, go where you may, than those you meet Dominion Day? From where the land in verdure smiles up

Judges' Chambers.

confirming sale of infant's lands un-

Re Thomas S. Lobb .- J. Hales, for

cent. per annum, and for return per cent, per annum, and for return by defendant of the promissory notes of plaintiff held by defendant as men-tioned in statement of claim, and for cancellation of alleged agreement. If case is carried no further by plaintiff judgment will be without costs, other-wise judgment will be with costs from and after tender payable by plaintiff to defendant.

Before Kelly, J. Allen v. The Grand Valley Ry. Co-H. E. Rose, K.C., and G. H. Sedgewick for plaintiffs. F. Smoke, K.C., for de-fendants. Action to recover moneys claimed as balance due for goods sup-plied by plaintiffs to defendant Co., for use in construction of their rail-way, and payment of which plaintiffs claim defendants Verner and Dinnick guaranteed. guaranteed.

Judgment: My opinion is that the sureties were not discharged from lia-bility. I find that the period of credit dating from the delivery of the goods had expired at the time the action was begun, and that therefore these proceedings were not premature. No evidence was submitted to substantiate claims set up in defendants' counter claim. Judgment for plaintiffs for \$12,041.91 and interest as claimed and cests, and dismissing defendant com-pany's counter claim with costs. Thirty days' stay.

Before Lennox, J. Malott v. Malott—F. A. Hough (Am-heistburg) for plaintiff. No one con-tra. Action by Minnie Malott for judgment declaring marriage between defendant, an infant alloged to have been 18 years and 11 months old, and plaintiff, alleged to have been 13 years and three months old at time of mar-riagre, be declared null and void. Judgment: Since the hearing at Sandwich I have heard the evidence of Carl Malott. I am not convinced that the facts in this case have been hon-estly or fully disclosed. I am very far from being convinced, assuming that ANNOUNCEMENT June 30. 1913. Long vacation extending from July 1st to 31st August, commences to-morrow. During the vacation the of-fices at Osgoode Hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. and sittings of single court will be held every Thursday at 11 a.m. Judges' cham-bers will be held immediately after court. and master's chambers every Friday at 11 a.m. Only urgent bush-ness will be taken.

necessary that I should give effect to my views as the result of the evidence. The parties may be able to put it in a more favorable light at another time. I simply decline to make any order.

Bruce Old Boys' Annual Excursion. Will leave the Union Station 7 a.m. Friday, July 11; returning on all re-gular trains up to July 14. Arrange-ments have been made to give every-

CORNWALL, June 30 .- (Special.)-

USED OF SETTING FIRE TO HIS HOUSE NWALL, June 20.—(Special.)— d Duffy, who lives on West street, was committed to stand i here this afternoon on a charge multing to burn down his own Duffy was accused of setting different articles in the house dward Duffy, who lives on West gular trains up to July 14. Arrange-ments have been made to give every-body a good time. Tickets can be procured from any of the committee or G. T. R. offices. next high court sitting in Setpember James Dingwall, county crown attor



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IS IT A BLUFF?

takes refuge at the foot of Cherry street. Some time ago, after many vague insinuations, it charged The World directly with having urged and supported the sale of the harbor lots to the National Iron Works. We challenged The Telegram to produce a line of editorial matter from The World in favor of what it calls the Mulock deal.

There was no reply to that. But now The Telegram speaks of "the value placed upon that property by 'five of the six city papers' in 1910." If it means to include The World among the five we can only regret that The Telegram has not the courtesy, not to speak of higher standards of morality, to do as it would be done by in matters of this kind. People are becoming pretty well aware by this time of The Telegram's

wild cats and rattlesnakes abounded. The event which Dominion Day comknow where we were going or what Far-reaching, impressive and magnimemorates was essentially political. our country was to include. We know ficent the results have been, but as a better now, and we've squared off national holiday, July 1 lacks those elements of the romantic and pictur-

esque which cling to the story of a revolution. The Star is right enough in saying that a more distinctly patriotic observance of the day would be appropriate, but let us do it ourselves. Let the children romp and play the summer thru; they are doing their full share as it is in the matter

of hearing addresses. The leaders of thought should go for the grown-ups.

THE PLAY OF "HUMAN DEVICES"

their lofty utterances," we are told, "The Daily Telegraph will take much

The Telegraph says it will start mistake is pointed out and repeated, will support Liberal principles without with a circulation of 20,000, and that it becoming a party organ.

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month. for three years. Toronto is, without doubt, a large enough city to have a playgoers' club. It is hooked upon by New York mana-

Toronto is, without dottor, a large enough city to have a playgoers' club. It is hoked upon by New York mana-gers as quite a theatrical centre, even for new productions; the city has a musical festival, a short opera season and control opera season of the production opera season operation for the production opera season and control opera season operation operatio and a forthcoming Shaksperian festi- dissolving injunction granted by and a forthcoming Shaksperian festi-val, and in the face of all this it seems only right that such a club should ex-ist. There are many cities in England that have not any of the above regu-lar attractions and yet have a play-goers' club, the success of which you Foundry Co., undertaking to carry out are doubtless aware of

are doubtless aware of. Toronto is going to be the theatrical centre of Canada, like London is of England and New York of the United States. It cannot be too early to start an institution of this kind. Such clubs help forward the drama-tke affairs of a city and bring playgoers in this way much more interested. Lectures by well-known writers, au-thore, actors and actresses are of great interest and make the social side of these clubs a big success. Foundry Co.. undertaking to carry out agreement entered into at Montreal. and pay plaintiff's \$130,000 injunction dissolved. Costs in cause. Green v. Wilis. — W. F. Kerr (Cobourg) for defendant, and also re-presenting plaintiff. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant, wife of plaintiff. Mo-tion by plaintiff for judgment pursu-ant to consent mir utes. If. after separ-rate examination of the infant by the county judge at Cobourg. the official guardiar is satisfied the judgment to So as approved

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A playgoers' club could be the be-ginning of a Canadian national drama, which must come soon, and of which "The National Opera Company of Canada Permanent Canada Permanent Canada Permanent

local judge at Chatham restraining de-ferdants from drilling or sinking wells in front of plaintiff's property in Lake

Judgment: Plaintiff's application to amend is granted upon the condition agreed to in court, namely that the acted plaintiffs will be in the same position as to liability for costs and damages as if they had been originally made parties. The rights of the parties are by no means clear; there are bona fide questions to be tried; so far as appears both parties are honestly asserting what they think are legal rights. Complete justice can be done at or after the trial and the best in-Paid-Up Capital\$ 6,000,000.00 Reserve Fund (earned) .. 4,000,000.00 Investments 31,299,095.55 terests of all parties will be conserved, not by a quasi adjudication of the rights of the parties now, but by leav-ing them in abeyance until the case is heard. The trial judge can best deal with the question of costs and

they will be reserved for him. Ex-cept as to the amendments above pro-vided for, the motion will be dismissed and the injunction dissolved.

Trial Before Britton, J.

Before Britton, J. Hamilton v. Smyth—G. Mitchell (Cobalt) for plaintiff. R. McKay, K.C. for defendant. Action for specific per-formance of contract to sell to plain-tiff mill and equipment of Taplin Tim-ber Co. at Sassaginaga Lake, and democra for delay in carrying out damages for delay in carrying out damages. Judgment: Let judgment be enter-ed for plaintiff for \$405 and interest

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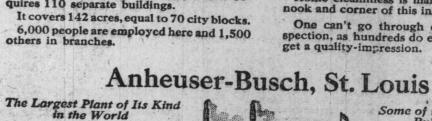
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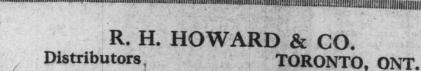
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Dundas Bridges.

James Bell, 16 Erinbridge avenue was very seriously injured when knocked down and run over by a farmer's wagon at Queen st. and O'Hara ave. last evening at 5.30 o'clock. The boy lies at his home in a critical condition.

Bell was riding his bicycle west on Queen street when John Tiverton, a farmer from Humber Bay, came along. The horse nearest Bell kicked over his bicycle and he fell under the wagon wheels. The wagon passed over his chest. Dr. Yoe attended the boy at his home.

"Run down by a motor car driven by G. Long, 100 West Richmond street, on Dundas street, near the bridges, yesterday at 5.30 p.m., William Reeves, aged 67, 63 Shaw street, was seriously injured. Reeves was riding a wheel and in some manner managed to collide with the auto. He was taken to the Western Hospital.

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Simmons, took the floor just before the evening recess to declare emphati cally that the caucus either vote to

limit the exemptions as far as dependent

dents were concerned to a specific

number of dependent minor children

or to strike out altogether any exemption for dependent children,

to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. EBBER-Very suddenly at Rochester, N.Y., on Monday, June 30, Helen Jessie (nee Watson), wife of John E. Webber, formerly of Toronto.

Barrie papers please copy.

Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Funeral (private) from the family

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residence, 195 James street south, Wednesday, July 2. at 3.30 p.m. Interment

HARTMAN-On Monday morning, June

30, 1913, at his home, 62 Spadina av-

enue, John Edward (Eddie), youngest

son of Mrs Henry Hartman, aged 85

Funeral Wednesday, July 2, at 2.30

p.m. Interment in St. John's Ceme-

MARTIN-On June 30, 1913, beloved wife

SAULTER-Suddenly, at his late resi-

dence, 181 Walmer road, on Sunday,

June 29, James Saulter, aged 72 years. Funeral on Tuesday, July 1, at 3 p.m.

of Mr. L. J. Martin (nee Ethel Bulliver),

Funeral Wednesday, July 2, at 2.30

at Hamilton Cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM.

COATSWORTH-The beloved wife of Joseph P. Coatsworth and mother of Joseph Coatsworth and George A. Coatsworth, died on Dominion Day, two years ago. It is with reverence that her boys honor her memory.

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Pastors Coming and Going. College street Methodists weicomed

the coming and speeded the parting pastors last night at a congregational WASHINGTON, June 20.-(C.A.P.)- meeting. Rev. Dr. German, the re-Democrats of the senate ran against tiring minister, was given a purse of a snag late today when they took up the rest of the senate ran against gold and his wife a wrist watch and silver spoons. Rev. W. N. Chandler, the report of the finance committee the pastor-to-be, and who is leaving majority on the income tax section of Brampton, was given flowers for Mrs. Chandler, who was unable to be present.

DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL.

An unknown man was found in the layatory of Krausman's Hotel by hotel employes at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He is thought to have been The caucus took up the income tax report of the committee paragraph by clause was reached everybody wanted to talk at once. Some senators argued against the committee amendment re-ducing the general exemption \$4000 to \$3000, with \$1000 additional

for married men or women with de-pendents and \$500 each for dependent children. This opened the way for Some senators declared that there should be no differentiation between married and single persons; others ar-gued that if exemptions were to be made for minor children dependent upon a parent's income, that dependent grandchildren should be included; that imbecile adult children, cripples, invalids, aged relatives and countless

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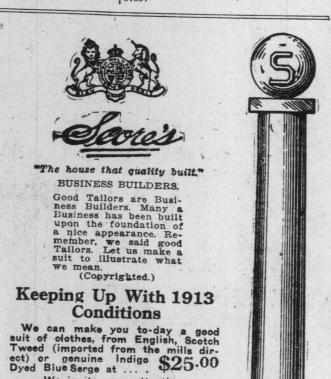
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the tariff bill, and upon adjournment tonight no progress had been made and no one would predict when or where the apparent differences would



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the final stages of the race. The latter, however, was unequal to the task of getting to the front, altho he made a determined try thru the stretch. Ondramon will do better in his next

Only three started in the 'chase, the Barton Handicap, King Cash, Gun Cotton and Luckola, but they gave the spectators plenty of excitement, as the contention was always keen. King Cash, admirably handled by Kermath outgamed Gun Cotton and Luckola after going over the last jump. Each horse fenced beautifully.

Lucky George was the good thing in the fourth event, which was a selling race for 3-year-olds and upwards, at a mile and an eighth, but George was not lucky. In fact, he fell just four holes short of being last in the field of twelve.

Hosson, the high-going son Ornus-Balsam Fir, jumped into an early lead and galloped in front all the way, with the outsiders, McCreary and Marie T., being his nearest attendants at the end.

William Walker's Mimesis, well played by the local contingent at 7, 2 1-2 and 7 to 5, ran prominently for mile, but faded near the finish. a mile, but raded near the hnish. The Ontario Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards, the fifth race of the day, had eight starters, and about every one was backed, with the ex-ception of Duquesne, that was quoted at 100 to 1 at 100 to 1.

The local favorite, Knights Differ, as good as 6 to 1 in the betting, made a runaway race of it. The Davies' horse was at his best and gave a brilliant

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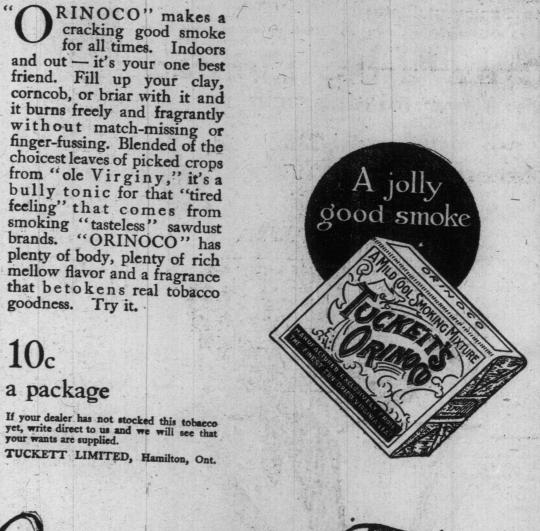
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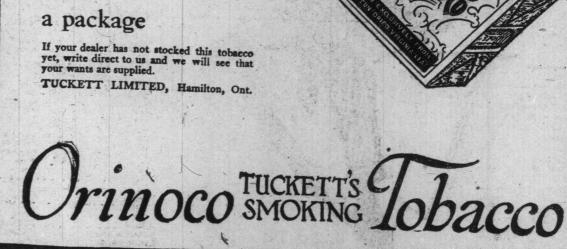
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ed, 5½ furiongs: 1. Superintendent, 105 (Hanover), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, and 8 to 5. 2. Stonehenge, 105 (Fairbrother), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and even. to 1, 5 to 2 and even. 10 nis Club held an inter-club tournament on the Riverdale courts on Saturday. Play started about three o'clock and ended about 8.30. The Kew Beach Club won the majority of the games.

Secretaries of clubs and skips inte to enter for the O.B.A. tourname Niagara Falls on July 7 are rem that entries close on Thursday of week, when the draw will be made a Granite Club at 8 p.m. Entries be made at once with the secretary M. Begg, Room 420, Confederation Building. Telephone Main 4161. Of cates for reduced fares by boat can be had on application to the secretar large entry is expected, and prog are bright for a record for the O.B. The Kew Beach Tennis Club. the Hillside Tennis Club, and the St. John's Ten-

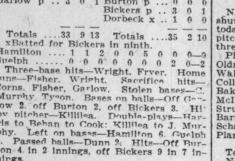








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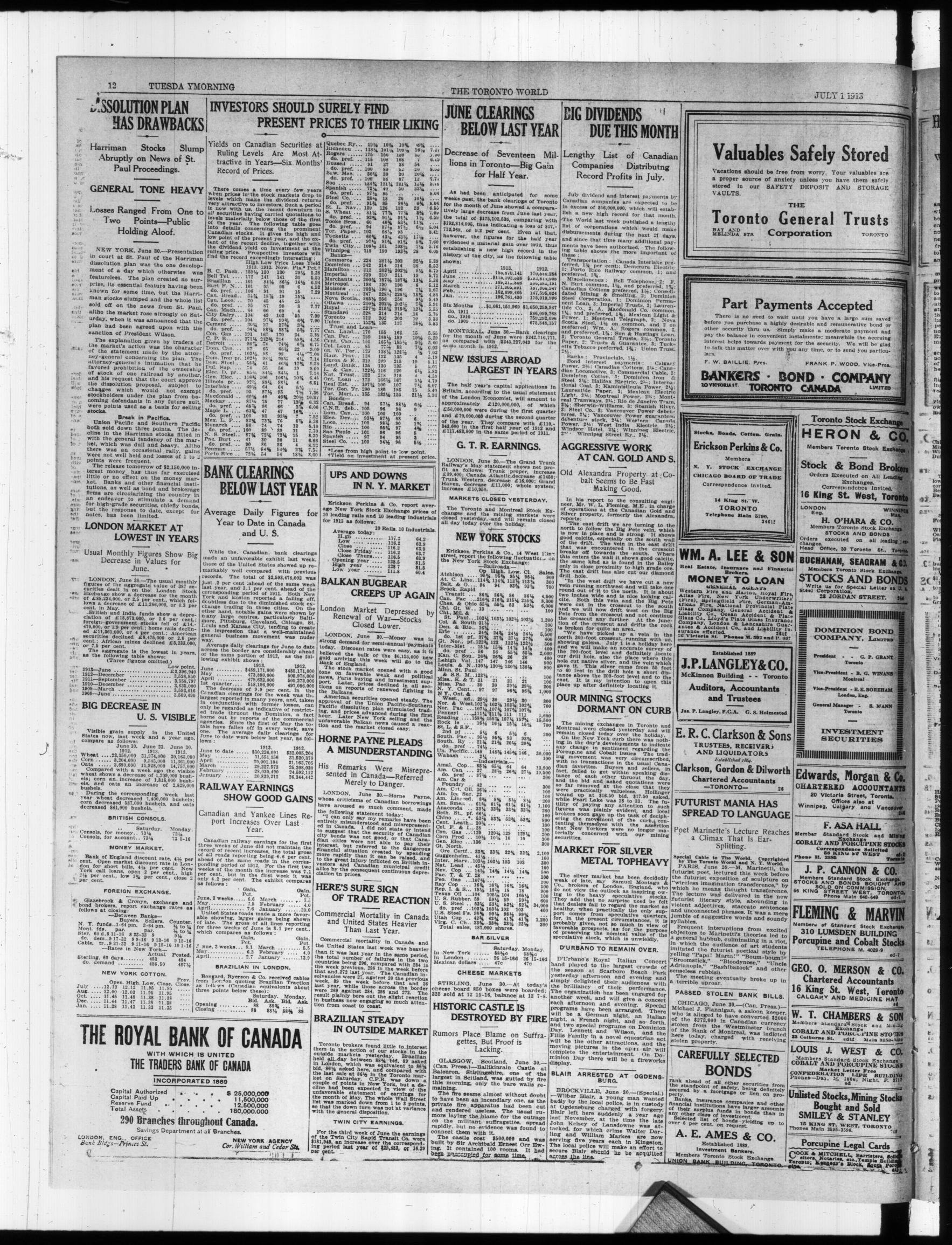




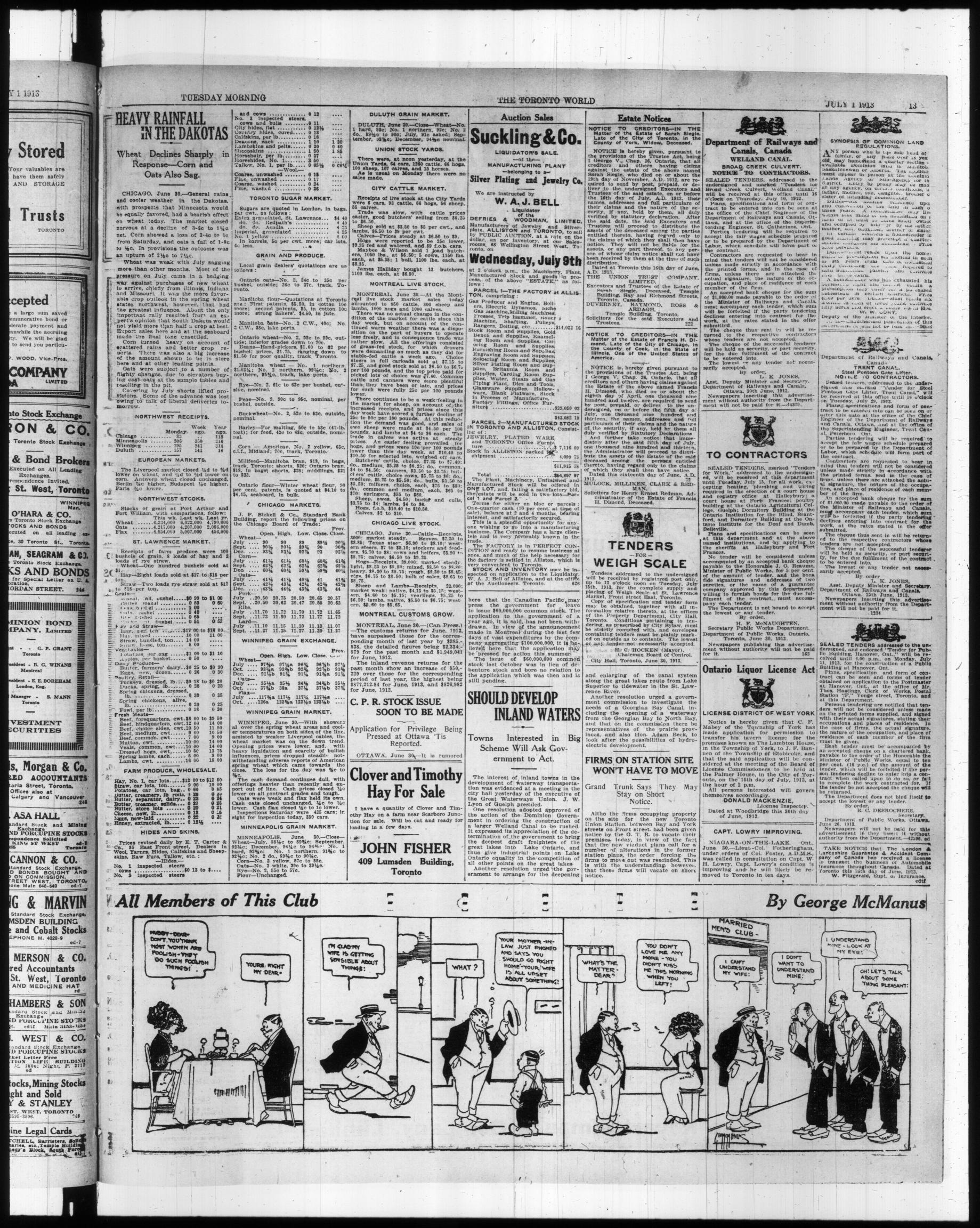








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PAINTED BACK QUALITY. 18 inches wide. Maple Leaf Sale Price, per yard. 14c % inches wide, Maple Leaf Sale Price, per yard 18c inches wide, Maple Leaf Sale Price, per yard. 20c 36 inches wide, Maple Leaf Sale Price, per yard. 27c TRAVELLERS' SAMPLES 26 INCHES SQUARE AT

29c EACH. There are only 70 of these, which will be cleared carly Wednesday morning. They are samples of heavy, closely woven, English Wool Rugs, in greens, blues, reds and tans. A rare bargain, 36 inches square, at, CLEARING IS SUMMER RUGS AT A SPECIAL

A firmly made, stencilled, Cotton and Fibre Rug, in handsome medallion designs, blues, greens and reds in three useful sizes.

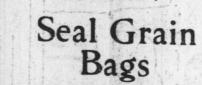
Hemmed Damask Napkins in

pure Irish linen; a large assortment of dainty patterns; size 21 x 21 inches. Special Wednesday, dozen\$1.88

1,600 yards fine quality Irish Dress and Motor Linens. Heavy. thread, pure linen; white and natural shades. Special Wednesuay,

500 pairs American made sheets, made from the best staple cotton; note the size, 7. x 90 inches; good wide hems. Special Wednesday, pair\$1.63

(Second Floor)



Seal grain bags, with three-piece fittings, good solid bag for general use. Regularly \$1.00. Wednes-

German silver mesh bag, 7-inch frame, kid lined; very pretty bag. Regularly \$4.00, Wednesday,\$2.15

German silver mesh bag, large size: kid lined. Regularly \$4.50,

This is stock-taking month. We must reduce our heaviest lines. Real estate men, apartment house owners, hotel men, home owners should avail themselves of these sharp reductions. Most of the lines we are clearing are imported.

Foreign Papers, Plenty for Room or Hall 75c Imported Papers Wednesday 29c

2,250 rolls foreign and imported parlor, din-

ing room, hall, library and den papers in champagne, tan, yellow, prune, buff, brown, blue, with over-prints of figure foliage, floral and set de-(Fifth Floor)

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Repeating our offer of Monday the Millinery Department will trim any hat bought here Wednesday, making no charge for the work, which will be in the hands of our best milliners. Goods will be ready by the afternoon if ordered before 12 noon.

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Matting Suit Cases, leather corners, brass lock and side catches, with umbrella straps, strong handle, linen lined with pocket. Wedstrong handle, linen lined with pocket. Wed-nesday special, 24 inch \$2.10; 26 inch \$2.30. Matting Suit Case, with edges all bound, brass lock and side catches, strong handle, linen lined with pocket. Wednesday special, 24 inch \$2.50; 26 inch \$2.75. Matting Suit Case, strong handle, edges all bound, brass lock and side catches, linen lined with pocket. Wednesday spe-cial, 24 inch \$3.75; 26 inch \$3.95. Genuine Cowhide Leather Suit Cases, brass lock, side straps, swing handle, linen lined with pocket. Wednesday special, 24 inch \$4.50; 26 inch \$4.95. (Sixth Floor)

THE GROCERIES One car Standard Granulated Sugar

21 lbs Choice Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs., each, per 1b. Lake of the Woods Five Roses Flour, -16

V bag. Post Toasties, 3 packages Canned California Peaches, large tin. 2,000 Stone Fresh Rolled Oats, per .85 .25

stone... Canned Corn, 3 tins38 .25 Canned Corn, 5 lins Canned Peas, per tin Finest Creamery Butter, per lb. Best Quality Cooked Ham, per lb. Pure White Wine Vinegar, XXX, per 10 .35

gallon Choice California Prunes, 3 Ibs.25 Choice Pink Salmon, ½ lb, flats, 3 tins .25 Easifirst a Cooking Compound, 3 lb.

pail Telfers Cream Sodas, 3 lb. box42 Fancy Japan Rice, 3 ½ Ibs... St. Charles Milk, per tin Pork and Beans, peerless brand, large .25

