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Twelve thousand persons, many of them women, were seated by 7 o'clock and an hour later not a vacant seat was to be seen. The heat in the garden. once the crowd had assembled, was so great that a large portion of the glass roof was pushed back, leaving only the stars as a canopy. The galleries early were jammed to their utmost capacity. Hundreds of policemen were on duty to act in case of emergency and

to Occur-Recorder Weir of Montreal One of Three New Judges for Quebec - By-Elec. tien Postponed. Ottawa, Aug. 30.-(Special,)-The

fifty firemen were detailed at various fifty firemen were detailed at various stations in the glant structure. Mr. Bryan was presented at 8.40. As he arose the audience was on its feet as he arose the audience was on its feet as one man. The cheering which began at that instant did not end until 8.49, and The reason for the delay of

The reason for the delay of public only after Mr. Bryan had waved his hands frantically in an effort to still the business is simply that the cabinet waves of noise which rolled in from the has come to another deadlock. The audience and beat upon the speaker's haste with which ministers are seeking audience and beat upon the speaker's haste with which infinsters are speaking platform. At first the man for whom the demonstration was planned, stood before the next general election-which bowing and smiling. Then his attitude was one of appeal. This at last prevail-ed, and as the cheering died away in reed, and as the cheering died away in re-verberating echoes along the girdered That hon. geneltman has informed Sir Wilfrid Laurier that he must have the

roof, Mr. Bryan began. Message of Peace. Mr. Bryan said, in part: "The first message I bring from the

old world is a message of peace. The cause or arbitration is making real procause of a potential is many the na-gress in spite of the fact that the na-tions most prominent in the establish-tions most prominent in the establish-

themselves engaged in wars since that court was organized. There's a per-court was organized there's a perceptible growth in sentiment in favor of circumstances that nothing better the settlement of international disputes could be done than to bring the Hon.

the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means." After reviewing the work of the in-terparliamentary union, in which he participated, Mr. Bryan said: "I believe that if our nation would propose to make with every other na-tion a treaty providing that all ques-tions in dispute between the parties should be submitted to The Hague ccurt or some other impartial interna-tioral tribunal for investigation and report before any declaration of war or report before any declaration of war or the minister of the interior is in Eucommencement of hostilities, it would

find many nations ready to enter into rope. By-Elections Delayed. public utterances of the present prime minister of Great Britain, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, that such a such a compact. I am sure from the Campbell-Bannerman, that such a treaty could be made between the two fixed, in view of the appear to the solution preme court over the finding of the judges in the Fielding' election' trial. Hey dismissed the personal charges against the minister of finance. How-ever, the supreme court is called for Oct. 2. It is not likely that the dates great English-speaking nations and their example would be followed until the danger of war would be almost, if removed. I confess that

my aversion to killing increases with the for the by-elections will be arranged' years. Surely the creator did not so until after that. plan the universe as to make the pro-As mentioned, the only real business gress of the race dependent upon wholesale blood-letting. I prefer to be-lieve that war, instead of being an

being an Continued on Page 10.

ARRESTED FOR DESERTION. Montreal S. S. Company Will Prosecute for Jumping of Job. pected

Deserting from an ocean liner has caused

another sallor to be arrested in Toronto. John Bishop, a fireman on the Turbinia, was arrested by P. C. McKee yesterday afternoon because he left the Allan liner Victorian, Bishop is locked up at No, 1 station, and an officer will be here for him to-day. The man has been here for two weeks was done. The suggestion was made that E. B. Devlin, M.P., of Wright that E. B. Devin, and the member for County, a brother of the member for Galway, should get the office. This would not only give the office to the Province of Quebec, but give it to an

weeks. Of late, the big steamship companies have been taking pains to look after men woh do not fulfil their agreements with the boats with a view to making an ex-ample, and thus preventing other deser-Irish Catholic, for whom it was created in the first instance. Mr. Turgeon Mr., Tungeon should, of course, get the appointment, but Premier Gouin of Quebec is unalterably opposed to this. After the cabinet meeting Sir Fred-

rick Borden left for Montreal. Will Enquire. sails for England to-morrow.

Hon. J. P. Brodevr, minister of marine is informed the mayor that he has asked be R. & O. Navigation Company for at explanation as to the occurrences his wor

Cabinet Change Which is Next

1.40 p.m. Aug. 30, and is due at Que bec shortly after midnight, having made a remarkably fast run. He passengers will reach Montreal Fri day forenoon. Aug. 31.

THE SICHE GAS EXHIBIT.

remaining vacancy on the supreme court bench. The premier is averse to The sixth consecutive yearly exhibit court bench. The premier is average this, He condemns the apparent haste, pointing out the dangerous want of con-fidence which it is creating in the minds of the electorate, but Mr. Bro-minds of the electorate, but Mr. Broof the Siche Gas System, now on view in the manufacturers' annex-better known as the Siche Gas Building-is well worth seeing. This system has taken medals yearly since 1902, receiving gold medal and diploma last year. Its main advantages are that

there is absolutely no storage of gas and consequently no danger. Though thousands of Siche machines are in daily use in this country, there has never been an explosion of a Siche Gas Machine anywhere. Advertisers will find the two samples of illuminated signs "Siche Gas" shown at the north and south ends of the building worth investigation. These signs are much more effective and clear than the ordinary incandescent electric signs, being very distinct and easily read at a distance of over a furlong. Besides lighting the manufacturers' annex. the Siche System is employed for the fifth consecutive year to light

the C.P.R. building. Mr. Dockrell,t. energetic representative of that rail way, is boasting that he has the best lit building on the grounds. Visitors to the Siche exhibit are dis-

playing much interest in the instantaneous hot water, heater, which boils water from the city main at the rate of a gallon a minute. The First Proof Siche is the only first proof gas ma-chine made in the world. The model brands and forced draught blowpipe

are further special features, shown As mentioned, the only real business accomplished was the election of three judges to the Quebec bench, L. P. Demers, M.P. for St. John's and Iber-ville succeeds Judge Lemieux, who has in connection with a full line cooking and heating apparatus. The company is giving away matchboxes and neat hat pins as souvenirs. The fact that an inexhaustible supply of ethinite (the raw material for Siche been transferred from Sherbrooks to Quebec; Hon. J. C. McCorkill, provin-cial treasurer, was appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Judge gas), is now assured for Canada, at a rate that will cut the cost of the

gas practically in two, is increasing the volume of sales of Siche gas ma-Andrews, and Recorder Weir of Mont-real, the last named being totally unexthat the shipping. chines to such an extent that the company is to-day more than a month New Solicitor-General. behind its orders.

The question of the appointment of a solicitor-general came up, but nohting

Seven feet of water, clean and smooth. Try it to Carlaw Ave. Best equipped machine shop at ship yard of Schofield-Holden Machine Co., Limited.

When visiting the Exhibition stay at Pembers Turkish Baths, 129 Yonge St. F rst class rooms.

Herbert E. Simpson. new photographic studio, 108 Yonge street.

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C. P. R. Outward Ship Bests Record Over Ten Hours.
 Montreal, Aug. 30.—The Canadian Pacific R.M.S. Empress of Britan, from Rimouski, Aug. 25, at 9:30 a.m., was reported 100 miles east of Malin Head, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m., and is due at Liverpool about 7 a.m., Aug. 31, hav-ing beaten the record over the course from Rimouski to Liverpool, Aug.
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To-day is Press Day and the news-paper men of the province will own the

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27, the matter was discussed and an ultimatum presented Aug. 28 notifying the employers that unless a settle-ment was reached the men would strike Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. This last communication was ignor-ed, and nothing heard from the manu-facturers, except indirectly that they 50 bargain pianos rut on the floor for special advantage of "shibiton visitors. Ye olde firme of Heintzman & Cc., 115-17 King-st. west, Toronto. OVERCOME BY SMOKE.

Fort William, Aug. 30 .- Jos. Smith, an American laborer, lost his life in a fire

that destroyed the general store and and the season is said to be the bearding-house of J. F. Critelli & Son busiest. The men hardly expect to boarding-house of J. F. Critelli & Son busiest. at Kakabeka Falls. The theory is the lamp exploded and the flames spread so rapidly that the man was overcome

by smoke. Edwards. Morgan & Company, Cha: tereq Accountants, 28 Wellington-st East. rbine Main 1163.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD. St. John, N.B., Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-

Five slightly used pieno pleyers at very special prices. Ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co., 115-117 King Street west, Toronto. William Quinlan, for 25 years a mem-ber of The Sun writing staff, died to-day at Montreal, where he had been The sales of Daisy boilers are "boil undergoing treatment. He was 37 years old, one of the best writers in the mariing over.

time provinces and an authority on SCALDED TO DEATH.

Belleville, Aug. 30.—News has just reached the city of the death of James C. Howell, formerly of this district, who Emoke Taylor's Maple Leaf Cigars Harper, Customs Broker, 5 Melinda. vas scalded to death at Longford Mills. Ont., recently. He was employed in the Chemical Works there. The de-MAY DELAY SESSION. ceased was a relative of Hector Howell.

Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-The ap who was lately appointed chief justice peal to the supreme court against the of Manitoba decision of the Nova Scotia judges in Oscar Eudson & Company, Chartere the matter of the personal charges against Hon. W. S. Fielding, is being

put forward as an excuse why parlia-ment may not meet in November, pro-Hunter Cigar, the smooth smoke, 10c vided the government is not ready with its sessional program. Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Str. R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.09 per day.

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Having received no reply by Aug.

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There are at present 200 instruments in course of construction in Toronto,

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day. committed suicide was confirmed to-day by Coroner Joseph N. King.
Since the death of Mr. Hipple the family physician and the coroner main.
tained that he died of cerebral hemorrhage, while taking a bath. The coroner to-day said:
When I went to Bryn Mawr Friday morning to investigate the sudden death of Mr. Hipple I discovered he had committed suicide. I decided to suppress the fact for a few days in order to prevent a run on the trust commany.
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Manitoba—Fine and a little warmer, Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair and warm.

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THE OBSERVATORY. Bar. Wind. 29.52 8 West 29.54 p. m. 29,51 29,51

Sewing machine operators wanted on whitewear and blouses. Gale Mfg., Co., Corner Spadina and Wellington.

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A Steinway & Sons, New York, Up-right Piano, light rosewood case, with plain panels, 7 octaves, an Al article in every way. This cost originally \$800 and is good as new, having been thor-ouguly overhauled and fully guaran-teed. Special price \$395. Ye olde firm(of Heintzman & Co., 116-117 King streed west, Toronto. Automobile and Marine Gasoline Engines, latest French type, strictly up-to-date. See our new machine shop at foot of Carlaw Ave. Schofield-Holden Machine Co., Limited.

Visit the Col ege Inn Billiard Parlor, 884 Yonge St. Music every evening. Hunter Cigar, the smooth smoke, 10c Smoke Taylor's La Vola Cigars, 10c BIRTHS. ADAMS-At 70 Shanley street, on Wednes-day, Aug. 29, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, twins, boy and girl. MARRIAGES. HAMBLY-HOLMAN-On Thursday, Aug. 30, by the Rev. Arthur H. Baldwin, Percy E. Hambly to Mande Beatrice Hol-man, both of Toronto.

satisfactory delivery.

DEATHS. BOWMAN-On Thursday, Aug. 30, 1906, at 347 Huron-street. Mabel Agnes, youngest and beloved daughter of W. J. and Carrie Bowman, aged 11 months and 14 days. Funeral private. GALLANOUGH-At the residence of his mother. Thornhill, Edward James Gallangugh, suddenly, on Thursday, Aug. 30, 1108.

Funeral notice later, LANEY-At St. Michael's Hospital. on Aug. 30, Helen Mary, beloved daughter of the late William J. and Helen Laney,

aged 14 years. Funeral private, from her uncle's resi-dence, 123 Robert-street, at 9 a. m. Sat-urday, to St. Basil's Church. The F W Matthews Co. Undertakers

to meet you.

The World is at home to our visiting friends during the exhibition every day, from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, and long after. The string is always on the latch and it hangs outside. We

If you have grievances to

tell us how the good folk in

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The pall bearers were Mayor Biggar, John G. Gauld, W. Hendrie, S. H. Kent, H. C. Baker Dr. Cockburn, W. W. Osborne and W. A. Spratt. The ful locomotives and cars of modern design, the charge for carrying freight from a little over four to a triffe be-yond four and one-half mills per ton per mile. In other words, the entire tost to the patron for freight carried is less to-day than was the expense borne by the railways for rall wear elone sixty years ago.

blone sixty years ago. The enormous reduction effected in cost of railway operation is not all due to the railways themselves. General and tecnnical schools have been at and technical schools have been at work for two generations, inventive genius has been stimulated to improve the methods of iron and steel-making -a thousand agencies have been en-gaged in development all along the line. It is only proper, therefore, that the general public, rather than the carry-ing companies, should benefit from the economies effected. And the general public has benefited in large measure. Between 1860 and 1880 the charge per ton mile on the New York Central was reduced from 2.07 cents to less than reduced from 2.07 cents to less than nine-teriths of a cent; and it is still lower to-day.

WANTS TO KNOW.

Editor World: Can you inform me what relation the following gentle-men are to one another, if any? "H. R. Frankland, butcher, St. Lawrence-market, Toronto. H. R. Frankland, justice of peace,

H. R. Frankland, collector of inland

revenue, Toronto. . H. R. Frankland, director of Canadian

ian National Exhibition. H. R. Frankland, president of Horticultural Society. H. R. Frankland, who went to Que-

bec at expense of the Exhibition As-sociation to meet the band of H. M. and Life Guards; and

H. R. Frankland, who toured the maritime provinces with the Irisb Guards' Band and the Black Watch Band at the close of the exhibitions of 1904 and 1905.

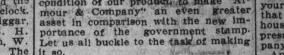
Are there any records by which the public can ascertain what income a sustice of the peace derives from his position? R. L. Bee, Toronto, Aug. 27.

SALARY OF FRENCH PRESIDENT

Editor World: To settle an argument NEW FIRE STATION IN PARKDALE please inform me thru your columns, what salary the president of the French republic receives. I say it is \$100,000 a year, and my friend says it is very much more, about \$200,000. Enquirer.

Hook and Ladder Truck No. 6 thruout, and the installation is an New Ready for Business -- the other step in Chief Thompson's steady improvement of his department. Ans.: He receives 600.000. francs a year, and a further allowance of 600,000 for expenses, or about \$240,000 alto-

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above men. there will be other changes.
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stated that the Martin pictures were
steeted in England by Mr. Gagen, the
secretary of the Ontario Society of Art-
ists. The truth is that the pictures
were shown by the executive of the
Toronto Industrial Exhibition Associa-
tion several months ago, in direct op-
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b will go into service. The truck will
occupy the addition that has been
built to the Cowan-avenue hose station.
Ultimately a Waterous engine will also
be installed.
The company will be composed ofStar Position for Parkdale
at his own request, be given captain's
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GOES INTO COMMISSION TO-DAY

Apparently the bi gpacking company is prepared to set in for a policy of

33,000,000 POUNDS OF BUTTER

Year.

Sent to Britain From Canada Last BRANCHES:

Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- Returns just published of Canada's foreign trade for

Head Office and Toronto Branch:

the year ending June 30th, 1906, show BUSINESS CHANCES.

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Thirty-two million nine hundred and FOR SALE. four thousand nine hundred and ninety pounds of Canadian butter, valued at \$6,802,003, found its way to Britain last

World year, which represents an increase of 2,914,321 lbs., and an increase in value of \$1.233,004. Of Canadian bacon, 98,173,242 lbs. valued at \$11.563,619 were sold in Eng-land, which is a considerable decrease from the preceding year, when the trade was 116,705.157 lbs., worth \$12,-

trade was 116,705,157 lbs., worth \$12,-180,817. Canadian wheat exports to the mother land in 1906 were 36,027,692 bushels, as compared with 11,289.407 in the previous welve months

Canned meats to the amount of 13.-508,781 lbs., valued at \$1,349,880, were marketed in Britain, compared with \$3,525,250, in 1905. Of cattle, 166,278, valued at \$11.079,065. Of cattle, 166,278, valued at \$11.079,065.

were exported to the motherland last year, which about equalled the trade of

en in 1905, of a value of \$660,610. 3200

French Ships Sall. Quebec, Aug. 30.—The French cruis-ers Desaix and Jurien de la Gravure raised anchor at 12.30 o'clock this af-ternoon, and left for Azores Islands and Senegal.



for Skin Diseases The day is past when people will be satisfied with an internal treatment for itching skin diseases. It is more sat-isfactory to apply an cintnent and wit-

inching skin diseases. It is more sat-isfactory to apply an ointment and wit-ness the beneficial results, instead of taking medicine and hoping that in time the desired effects will be ob-tained. This change of opinion has come about largely through the extraord nary cures being brought about by Dr. Chase's Ointment. Eczema, salt rheum, psoriasis, tetter, scald head and all the dreadful itching skin diseases, which

secretary of the Ontario Society of Artists. The truth is that the plctures were shown by the executive of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition Associa-tion several months ago, in direct op-position to the advice of the represen-tatives of the Ontario Society of Arti-tists. Who were Mr. Gagen and Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith, F. M.

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SURPRIS ES AT NIAGARA.

E. Joe Lally will referee the game at Rose-dale on Monday. He will select his own jodge of play, possibly either Eddle Baker or Jack Kearns. Manager Murphy said last evening that, notwithstanding the fact that the Capitals were called to win the ohampionship, he did not "consider that

Fish and Game Protective Association held yesterday in the city hall, as Ten lunings at Forest. that the Capitals were called to win the championship, he did not "consider that they had the call on the Toronitos in gen-eral ability, and that a fast and exciting game should take place on Labor Day. The plan opens at Nordheimer's this morning. Saturday afternoon and Monday morning it will be at Webster's, corner of Yonge and King-streets. to win the nsider that the series for the county championship between nd exciting pr Day. The is morning r of Yonge Coper Cliff Coper Cliff

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12 past year, as was discovered in the meeting of secretaries representing

1.40. Fifth race—The St. Louis hurdle race. was unfortunately marred by a very sad accident on the third half mile, two horses. Hallycastle and King Top, tumbled down i and their jockeys, Lee from Toronto, and Het dereon from Montreal, were very badly hurt. They were conveyed to the Jeffery Hale Hospital after the races. For this race, which was for a distance of 2 miles, three of the entries were scratched. Dr. Koch, Germantown and Rose from S. Nes-bitt. The race was won by Bellcourt. circsely followed by Marston Moor and Gig-mps who came third. Time 4.52. Sixth race—In the sixth race.Town Pla'e,

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First race, the selling race, 1 mile, \$10d
for first, \$30 to second and \$20 to third-Healing Salve 1. Sams Gener 2. Lucy Cari
Stime 1.46 4-5.
Scond race-The second race was the King's Flate. 14, miles, 50 guineas, the gift of His Majesty King Edward VIL. with \$200 added by the club. Six horses started. Domino of W. H. Price, Woodblae of Neshit and Pennisto, Dolly J. of 7. 0.
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Fifth race—The St. Louis hurdle race international lawn tennis tournament was continued to-day on the Queen's Royal Windsor Selections. FIRST RACE-Don Fonso, Miss Leeds, Philadelphia in the afternoon. Scores:

Windsor Entries.

Results at Windsor.

barnard, Boston, beat Dingham, Toronto, by default. McEachren, Toronto, beat Jackson, Buf-falo, 6-1, 6-3. Burns, Foronto, beat Way, Buffalo, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Hodge, Buffalo, beat McEachren, Toronto, 6-4, 7-5. Johnston, Boston, beat Dewhurst Phila-Windsor Entries. Windsor, Aug. 30.—First race, ¾ mile, selling—Ora Z. 94, Milss Leeds 95, Operator 96, Rubaiyat 97, Don Fonso 100, Teddy 101, Sunnybrook 104, Laura Hunter 107, Mary Worth 107, Gallithea 100, Nervator 109, Showman 109, Second race, 5½ furlongs, selling—Para-dise Spring 104, Poster Girl 148, Fleeting Star 108, Josephine E, 108, Quiddity 100, Sweet Kitty 98, Bath Marin 98, Merry Leap Year 98, Benevole 98, French Empress 98, 6-4, 7-5. Jonnston, Boston, beat Dewhurst, Phlla-de Ibla, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3. -Hand cap-Men's-Moore, Buffalo, beat Glassco, Toronto, by default. Carroll, Buffalo, beat Ross, Chicago, 6-4,

7-5. Routh, Toronto, beat Avery, 6-4, 6-4. McEachren, Toronto, beat Jackson, Phila-de'phia, 6-2, 6-3. Kirkover, Buffalo, beat Way, Buffa'o.

Beys, Barrie, beat Ralph, Toronto, 6-4, 6-3.

6-3. —Men's Doubles— Burns and Glassco Toronto, beat Bryant and Hodge, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Boys and Ralph v. Way and Moore, 3-6, 6-3, unfinished.

Bicycle Races at Hamilton.

A sauction has been issued by G. S. Pearcy, chairman of the Dominion racing board, for the one-mile and five-mile bicy-cie races to be held at Hamilton on Labor Day. A large entry is expected.

Ontario Tennis Tournament.

A large number of players from the vari-ous churches city and country clubs are St. Marys Actuas Park Nine foxy but heavily handleapped champions. The six courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club are in the best of couldition and the play should be of the highest quality. Entries should be in the hands of Albert Routh, 34 Victoria-streect, (Tel. Main 2252), this evening, if possible. The eight events are: 1-Men's Ontario championship, singles. 3-Men's Ontario championship, doubles. 5-Men's handleap singles. 5-Men's handleap singles. 5-Men's handleap singles. 6-Ladles' doubles, if sufficient entries. Each day's play and a complete program will appear in The World. The Balmy Beach baseball team with meet the Lyman Bros, & Co. team On the Beech-avenue field on Saturday, and every member is requested to turn out on Friday The Raik could be the to turn out on Friday The Balmy Beach baseball team with Beech-avenue field on Saturday, and every Ments the Lyman Bros, a the set of the set of the set of the to turn out on Friday The Balmy Beach baseball team with Beech-avenue field on Saturday, and every Ments the Lyman Bros, a the set of the

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Two Games To-Day.

Other Eastern League Games.

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international lawn tennis tournament was continued to day on the Queen's Royal courts. The weather was all that could be desired, and some very fast and exciting Wiedensaul, 2b 3 Orillia didn't do a thing to Coper Cliff yesterday, but they will find on Monday that Young Torontos are the stiffest propo-sition they have struck this year. The game will be played at the island, and a large holiday crowd should witness it. The Orillias will come down prepared to back their team to the limit. They will be well taken care of by the Young To-ronto suptorters. games were played. The surprises of the day were the defeat in the morning of Kirkover of Buffalo and of Dewhurst of Wallace, r f Philadelphia in the afternoon. Scores: Open singles Routh, Toronto, beat Moore, Williams, p

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 Tuesday afternoon, in their game with Prospect Park, the Victorias scored their fourth consecutive win for the Hargraft.
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 On the games were played, the Victorias won by 60 shots, of which Lake contributed 33.
 F. W. Terry, c Brown, b Bennett
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There will be a double-header at Diamond Fark to-day between Toronto and Roches-ter. Games will be called at 2 and 4 p.m. ter. Games will be called at 2 and 4 pro-McGibley and Mitchell will pitch for To-routo, and Walters and McLean for the visitors. Exhibition cars pass the grounds.

 Other Eastern League Games.

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 -On Granite Lawn,-Victorias-J. B. O'Brien.....17 J. G. Gibson17 C. Swabez......21 A. E. Wilson ...15 F. J. Lightbourn...21 H. Cramp10 J. Paton......17 W. Rohins21 D. Henderson....22 C. S. Robertson...14 E. T. Lightbourn...23 A. J. Rutherford...15 E. M. Lake......39 H. Beaver6 A. J. Williams....15 G. M. Begg.....17 City Amateur League. The City Amateur League games to be played at Stanley Park to-morrow after-noon will be those postponed from May

26. At 2 o'clock the Actnas and Wellingtons meet, Batterles, Bush or Shaw and Conley or David; Smith or Scott and Beuson. meet. Batterles, Patterson and Armstrong. At 4 o'clock Ane Park Nine and St. Mary's Read or Hickey and Wiggins. Standing of the League?

interest will be taken in this game, as it is the last of the season, and the winners will hold the trophy for the winter. Won, Lost. P.C.

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Brampton Lost at Orangeville. Orangeville, Aug. 20.—Orangeville lawn bowiers had the pleasure of entertaining four rinks from Brampton Club to-day. Two 16-nd games were played and were both very keenly contested. In the first game the local finished 10 to the good, and in the second contest they were 7 up, making a total of 17 on the day's playing. The close-ness of the play is indicated by the fact that three of the eight rink contests were in each instance decided by a single point. The players and scores were : _____First Game._____ Denmark, and he stands out as greatest of all the Danish kings, a sovereign distinguished for his abili-ties. bravery and love of art. Original

partments have shown great interest in the question of fishing and shoot-ing by spending large sums of money in advertising Ontarlo as the "Sports-

Parkdale C.C. lost at Mimico by 73 runs and 6 wickets, Walmsley secured the bowling honors, taking 3 for 15. —Parkdale— S. R. Saunders, c Hepton, b Evans 3 A. B. McCallum, c Whitaker, b Walms-low man's Paradise," yet the express and freight departments, whether wilfully or not, were the practical means by which game fish, partridge and other game are exported during the close season.

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 to supply lumber camps, etc., is deemed a subject of vital importance to the association, and steps will be taken to prevent its continuance.

 F. C. Evans, c. Davidson, b. Brown
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 R. Maxwell, b. McCallum
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 F. W. Terry, c. Brown, b. Bennett
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 Y. W. Whitaker, c. Young, b. Bennett
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 J. S. Doddridge, not out
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 R. Waimsfey, not out
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 Hepton and George Evans did not bat.
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The committee on postoffice notices and law will memorialize the gov-ernment for permission to put up notices of game laws and fishing re-gulations in the postoffices of the pro-Total for 4 wickets 194

vince.

Others committees are: Game fish and frogs; food fish; destructive and coarse fish; nets; fishing overseers and game wardens' ships; cold stor age, and possession of game and game fish; big game and hounding of other game than deer; license fees; licens-ing of guides and distinctive badge;

feathered game; public game domains; parks and forest reserves.

parks and forest reserves. The secretaries present at yester-day's meeting were: Chief Justice Falconbridge (president), Judge Mor-son (vice-president), and A. Kelly Evans (secretary), Toronto; W. B. Wells, Chatham; R. S. Cull, Guelph; Jos. Temple, Hastings; F. Crandell, Lindsey: Geo Moore (Parry Sound) In describing a holiday in Denmark in The World. Lady Jephson thus rein The world. Lady Jephson and for the form that the form that the form that the form the for Lindsay; Geo. Moore, Parry Sound Wallace Jones, Sturgeon Point; E. M. Brodie; Sudbury; A. B. Drake, and Capt. Geo. E. Brooks, Windsor; and A. C. Bond, Bobcaygeon. point of view. About it lie terraces. clipped hedges flower beds glowing

One hundred delegates are expected

point of view. About the set glowing clipped hedges. flower beds glowing to-day. Outside the walls of Rosemborg its an-tithesis exists in dusty roads, tram-way tracks and stucco houses. We English lay the flattering unction to our souls that an Englishman-Inigo our souls that an Englishman-Inigo tiful palace. There is much evidence invite pointing that way, since Inigo Jones. ings. after studying Falladian models in

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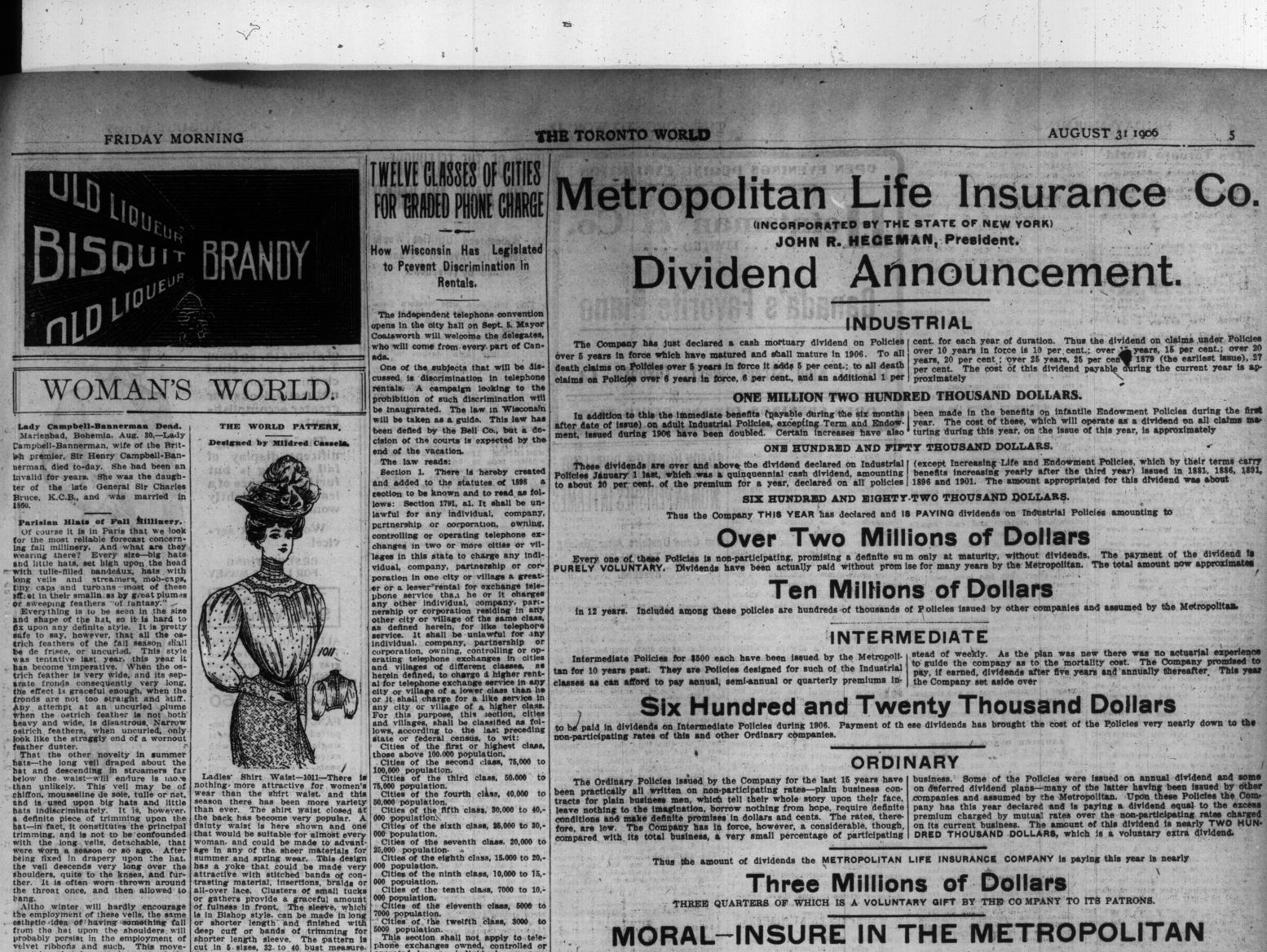
Ottawa, Aug. 30.-(Special.)-Louis Charette keeps a gambling house in a Hull, Que., and for this offence he has

To the amusement of the bench he

even in the manner of his birth. Chris--First Game.-

tian elected to make his appearance in this world under no less poetical a canopy than the branches of the hawthorn tree. He died in a small room at Rosenborg, one paved with black

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Handling Harvester Excursions.

Regarding the Northwest harvest-

ers' excursion, which will collect here

Some express themselves that it was

an exhibition of poor judgment to con-template running four big excursions from Toronto at this season of the

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Gentlemen Give Expression to Opin-

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ounted. While the patent medicine endors have rather brought their pub-

lication into disrepute, one cannot re-frain from the conclusion that real

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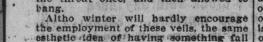
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from the hat upon the shoulders will probably persist in the employment of velvet ribbons and such. This move-ment is already seen in some of the most chic of summer hats. One fascindeep cuff or bands of trimming for shorter length sleeve. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 32 to 40 bust measure. For medium size 3 yards of material 27 inches wide or 1 7-8 yards 44 inches ating little French actress who has just captured a surprised London public, wears a large picture hat of fine black crin. trimined with two huge white plumes, and from which hang two or wide, with one-half yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide, is required. three long streamers of inch-wide black velvet ribbon. Silk Waists Again, Paris is sending some charming ex-amples of new silk waists, made of soft, lustrous taffeta. in plain or check-ed weaves, and trimmed in a variety of fetching modes. Buttons are a noticeable trimming feature, these usually being in some fark shade and harmonious color, which makes for a pretty contrast with the lighter silk of the waist. On waists of plaid or checked silk this darker trimplaid or checked silk this darker trim-ming note is further indicated with telling effect by the use of a plain silk in the form of pipings. For instance, a navy blue and white shepherd's check taffeta is given much character by a yoke trimming in the form of a two-inch bias band of the waist ma-terial, edged with colored pipings of rlain blue silk and set with small filk-covered buttons in the same blue shade. The requisite touch of dressing is af-forded by yoke, collar and cuff insets of Irish crochet. A Prize Winner. Mrs. John Langley of Toronto has won first prize in China painting at the fair (dinner sets). Toronto. **GLASGOW PREACHER COMING** HOSTILITIES SUSPENDED. Rev. Dr. Forrest Will Preach Turco-Bulgarian Commission St. Giles' on Sunday. Delimit Disputed Territory. Rev. A. F. Forrest, D.D., of Penfield-Constantinople, Aug. 30-A Turcostreet Church, Glasgow, one of the Bulgarian commission has been apablest men of the Scottish pulpit today, will preach at both services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., in St. Giles' Church, which is in dispute, and which led to next Sunday. Dr. Forrest has been traveling oveer the country for several months and will arrive in the city early on Sat-garian post at Sujuk, and the guard on urday morning. While in the city he will be the guest, Mogila. of Rev. Mr. Herbison, minister at St. Giles, at 494 Ontario-street.

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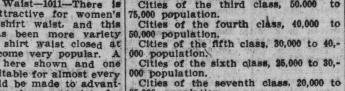
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Thus the amount of dividends the METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY is paying this year is nearly



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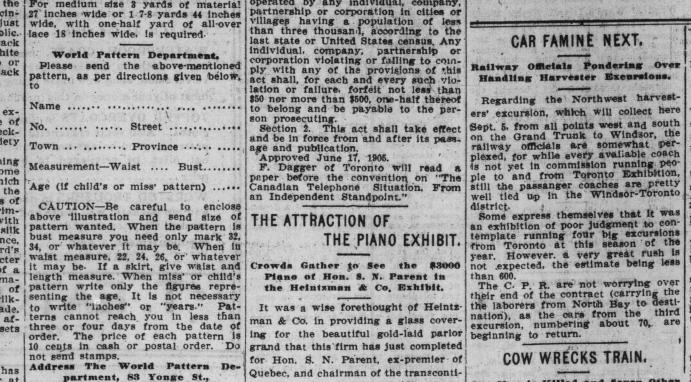
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ug. 30.-(Special.)-Loui eps a gambling house nd for this offence he has

ted. usement of the bench ! brought charges of free same against three men inesses against him. Goyette deferred judg.

Railway Earnings. Aug. 30 .- The annual n Erie Railroad for the ye 30 shows the gross ear 12,634 an increase over 1 The net earnings war 1 increase of \$1,547,267,



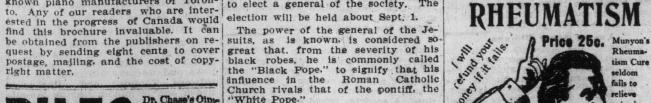
Quebec, and chairman of the transcontinental railway commission. Crowds as-semble daily at the exhibit of Heintz-Workmen Injured. nental ranway semble dally at the exhibit of man & Co., at the Toronto industrial, in their anxlety to get a glimpse of the \$3000 plano--the most costly instrument ever made in Canada. Through the kindness of Mr. Parent this plano is to remain on view, at the Heintzman & Co space, during the full period of the train on the Selkirk and Lake Winni-train on the Selkirk and Lake Winni-peeg Railway line was derailed 14 in miles north of this city just before isoon to-day by running into a cow. Feter Feddler was killed and seven other workmen injured.

pointed to delimit the portion of the hibit a distinctive source of attraction frontier of the Vilayet of Adrianople, to all visitors.

Great Lakes Trip for Visitors a somewhat sharp fight recently be-The fine steamers of the Northern Navigation Company in connection garian post at Sujuk, and the guard on with the Grand Trunk Railway train luty at the Turkish post of Dervish leaving Toronto at 2.35 a. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, leave Sarnia 3.30 p. m., for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Turkish and Bulgarian troops have Giles, at 494 Ontario street. 1000 Facts About Canada. The above is the title of a booklet just received for review. The title well conveys to the reader the contents of the book, which is compiled by Mr. Frank Yeigh, the well-known traveler and lecturer. It is in brief of the batteries of new Krupp quick-Turkish and Buigarian troops have been confronting one another from the points they respectively occupied after the fighting, but a suspension of hostilities has now been agreed upon pending an investigation. Frank Yeigh, the well-known traveler and lecturer. It is in brief of ten batteries of new Krupp quick-

Charming Short Trips for Visitors. Muskoka Lakes, Georgian Bay, Al-gonquin Park, Lake-of-Bays, Kawartha Lakes, Temagami, are all within short distance of Toronto, and reached di-rectly by the Grand Trunk Railway System and steamers. Full informa-distance of the Twin Cities of the North, a neighbor, a fellow merchant, said: "The Semi-Ready suit is the irst garment I have been able to get which really fitted me in fifteen years. I have tried every custom tailor I knew." Writing to the Semi-Ready Com-pany in Montreal, Mr. C. H. Hallaand lecturer. It is in brief of ten batteries of new Krupp quick-form a veritable encyclopedia firing guns. Election of the "Black Pope." System and steamers. Full informa-tion at City Office. northwest corner

Rome, Aug. 30.-The delegates to the illustrati ns, and is published by Messrs, congregation of the Company of Jesus Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, the well-known piano manufacturers of Toron-to elect a general of the society. The



'White Pope." This important post has been vacant since May, when the last general, Fa-ther Martin, died.

cet your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto. DR. OHASE'S OINTMENT. the Central Canada Fair, Sept. 8. Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- Sir Wilfrid LauMORAL-INSURE IN THE METROPOLITAN

FIGHTING IN SAN DOMINGO. CAN'T INDICT ICE MEN. CAR FAMINE NEXT.

New York Grand Jury so Deelde Railway Officials Pondering Over Revolutionists Are Defeated and and Are Not Thanked. Compelled to Beat Retreat.

> New York, Aug. 30 .- The August Cape Haytien, Hayti, Aug. 30 .- Adgrand jury to-day handed a presentvices received here from thre Republic of Santo Domingo say that after the ment to Judge Bosslaky, in which insurgents had occupied Dajabon, in the northern part of the country, the government forces made an attack upon it and compelled the enemy to bandon the town, leaving Gen Ale abandon the town, leaving Gen. Ale- dividual. jandro and five men killed on the field. The jury was then discharged with-The government forces lost eight men out the customary thanks of the

The revolutionists then marched on Jacaquita, and further fighting fol-lowed, resulting in the revolutionists being defeated with severe loss. At Monte Cristi Gen. Camacho is be-

year. However, a very great rush is not expected, the estimate being less sieged by revolutionists and in an en-trenched position is awaiting the ar-rival of reinforcements by sea, when it is believed that he will give battle of a statement which would be quite unprecedented in the history of lice in-sure official information in the form of a statement which would be quite unprecedented in the history of lice inthan 600. The C. P. R. are not worrying over their end of the contract (carrying the the laborers from North Bay to destination), as the cars from the third excursion, numbering about 70, are to the enemy.

The jury was then discharged with-

court. ENLIGHTENED METHODS IN LIFE

INSURANCE.

The Metr. politan Li e Insurance (om surance were it not for the fact that this same institution has before treated

to the enemy. New Books at the Library. -Laurie, Synthetica, Meditations Epis-temological and Ontological.; Trial of Eugene Marie Chantrelle. edited by Duncan Smith (Notable Scottish from the Mound of Gezer; Carpenter, Days With Walt Whitman; Eims, Mysteries of Modern London; Treves, Highways and Byways in Dorset; Lady De Lancy, A Week at Waterloo in 1815. edited by Major B. R. Ward; Okey Thomas. Story of Paris (Mediae val Towns); Broderick, History of Eng-land, 1801-1837 (Politieal History of England, vol. xl.); Vinycomb, Ficti-tosuer (The Makers of Canada); Robert Owen, Biography, by Frank Podmore; General Sir Thomas Edward Gordon, A Varied Life, 1849-1902; Hewlett. Pan and the Young Shepherd: A Pastoral; Hashek Plastarere; Work: Murger and the Young Shepherd: A Pastoral; prevents the exaction of too high a rate Hasluck, Plasterers' Work; Murger, the premiums must slways be as low as Hasluck, Plasterers' Work; Murger, Scenes de la Vie de Boheme: March-mont, By Wit of Woman; Little, A Millionaire's Courtship; Burgin, The Only World; Marshall, Richard Bal-dock. I trap be assumed, then, that a pol-icyholder in the Metropolitan Life has bought a definite amount of insurance at the lowest market rate, has agreed

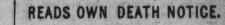
Bad Record Convicts Him. Windsor, Aug. 30.—Fred Fortier has been senteneced to serve nine months i nthe Central Prison. Toronto. for

snatching \$25 from Alfred Newburn while the two men were talking on Sandwich-street west. Fortier insist-ed that he did not take the money, but the reputation given him by the police made his denial of no avail phenomenal growth and prospe ity, and as the actual cost of individual insur-ance decreases with each year's increase

Indictments Dismissed Buffaio, Aug. 30 .- Justice Sutherland, | a profit which the company gives back of the supreme court, to the source whence it came though ad the seven indictments no obligation to do so implied or exspecial term to-day dismissed the seven indictments

remaining against Collector of the Port pressed, exists in its contracts. It has Fred O. Murray: for his alleged con-. Murray: for his alleged con-thus distributed approximately ten mil-with the cemetery armory lions of dollars within the past few years and it is a significant indication of the company's present condition that

Mr. Yellowlees' Tour. Thomas Yellowlees' Tour. Thomas Yellowlees of the Ontario Sunday School Association is leaving the city on Sept. 8, for an extended tour of conventions. and will attend meetings in the Counties of South Leeds. North Leeds. Russell. Prescott. Carleton. Grenville and Dundas. speak-ing at Mallorytown. Elgin, Kenmore, Rockland, Vankleek Hell. Manotick, Spencerville and Winchester Springs. He expects also to visit Ottawa and Smith's Falls in the interests of house to house visitation.



French Vice-Consul Alive at Ottawa, Not Dead at Kenora.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.-The French dailies in Montreal published a report last night that F. X. Martin, a vice-consul for France at Vancouver, had died suddenly at Kenora. His body was described as having been embalmed and was to be shipped back to Vancouver. Mr. Martin is in Ottawa and very

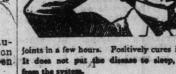
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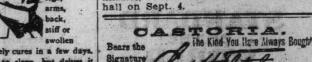
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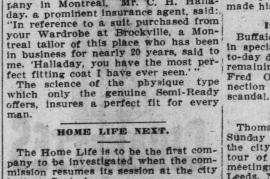




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THE COUNCIL AND DR. CRICHTON.

Council are not the men we think they are, if they are satisfied to do things is up to them to do what they can to Smith, and it says: put that gentleman in the way of earn+

ing his livelihood in some other way. Dr. Crichton has broken no law of this country. He is not a criminal. Even the criminal is not deprived of all right to practice his calling, as long as he does it honestly. Surely the members of the council are men enough to concede as much to Dr. Crichton.

Is justice a dead letter with them? Is their sense of what is right and fair syndicate just when they thought

this, adds Mr. Leake, is in a town not one quarter the size of Toronto. At present a school for boys only, provision is now being made for girls. When completed, the building, it is claimed, will be the largest and best equipped high school of this type in New England. The building includes an assem bly hall, which the principals of all the

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and equipment, about \$350,000-

the largest, is that at Brooklyn, with 2200 students on the roll. Its rooms are numbered so that each number instantly locates the room-e. g., room 236 means second floor, third corridor and

sixth room on that corridor. Among the private institutions is the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, where the instructors are graduates of colleges or scienti fic schools and many of the technical in-

prolonged investigation. Girls, New York, he remarks that it is, of the people of Ontario to a maximum

educational practice in the new world, gretted that the municipalities inter-The report explains shortly the nature ested in this legislation had themof the organization in all the sixteen selves failed to vindicate the law and

of invaluable service in the reconstruc- per to do it. tion of the Toronto institution. In- This brings us back to the thing barns were burned down and his daugh-

by halves: Having deprived Dr. Crich- in a glass of water. It scents it in the corporation and an outraged public, ton of the right to practice his profes- Hydro-Power Commission. It affects just so sure will you have an evasion sion and thereby earn a livelihood, it to see a sinister influence in Cecil B. of the law and a denial of the rights cher.

> And when these Hydro-Electric And when these Hydro-Electric commissioners have succeeded in completing arrangements for the supply of electric power to the City of Ottawa, will we have any assur-ance that the kibosh will not be placed on the scheme by the cabinet or the Conservative majority in the legislature? The presence of Cecil B. Smith as expert adviser to Beck et al. reminds us of the cruel damp-er that was placed on the hopes of that Ottawa right-of-way mining syndicate just when they thought

up to the council of the County of York to maintain the rights of the



USES OF THE TELEPHONE

ARE MANY AND VARIED

"The Indians are coming! We shall all be killed unless we get help!" .The whoops of the Indians were heard in the distance. The woman hurriedly got up and went inside the door, where she telephoned to a near-by fort. Far in the distance was heard the cracking sound of rifles. It came nearer and nearer. Indians rushed into the clearing and were

shot down. Then the dust-colored soldiers rode in, and the cabin and all hands were saved. The show tickled the Londoners, IGN TESA DWELLIN

and they marveled at the extensivo use of the telephones in the States. While the incident is not wholly true to life, it is not beyond the verge of possibility.

New uses for the telephone are be-York touch her piano. The instrument had to be tuned at a certain hour. It was impossible for him to be there at that time. It was arranged that he should lis-

Cornwall, Aug. 30 .- This morning at | ten to the tuning of the piano by his Maple Grove, a few miles west of assistant thru the telephone and sho Cornwall, Joseph Pitts' residence and tell the assistant exactly when he had tightened or loosened the wires suf-ficiently. The plan worked satisfac-

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Port Arthur was bombarded in the same way by the Japs. After months of endeavor they finally went up 203of endeavor they finally went up 203-Metre Hill. Six times had they tried to scale its bare, steep sides and were driven back with loss. The seventh time they stayed for a while. The place was under the guns of Russian batteries on other hills. They made sure that the Russians could never get back and then began to erect their mortar batteries in the val-ley behind the hill and entirely out of sight of all the rest of the world. Half-way up the hill and out of the reach of all but one or two of the Russian batteries they dug out a bombproof. There the chief of artil-lery took his station. Telephone wires house was a roaring furnace. She was about 50 years old. The house and nearly all its contents

lery took his station. Telephone wires were strung to him from the battery At the suggestion of Commissioner the harber and almost every building

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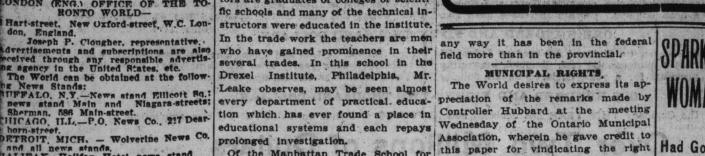
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schools visited, and cannot but prove had allowed an enterprising newspa-

concluding his review Mr. Leake notes that The World is always insisting ter, Miss Aggie Pitts, lost her life. The torily.

by tween a delinquent franchise-holding corporation and an outraged public, just so sure will you have an evasion of the law and a denial of the rights of the people, and on top of this, when you get a chloroformed press working in harmony with unfaithful public to harmony with unfaithful public in harmony with unfaithful public to be the subscription of the subscription of the house was a roaring furnace. She was not missed for some little time, house was a roaring furnace.

stewards, still greater outrages must

be endured. This lesson comes home to the big-gest and the smallest municipal or-ganizations in Canada, and it is up to Mayor Coatsworth and those associ- tual. ated with him, just as much as it is

of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls, New York, he remarks that it is Girls, New York, he remarks that it is Rescued.

and sane and rea nable so dwarled or distorted that a man is to be hounded and beggared, if need be, to gratify the caprice of professional etiquet? Is a man to be ostracized by his brethren of the healing profession because he informs the public of a remedy which has been found to be useful in certain cases?

Is it medical standard or malice that s the motive? It looks very much to he average man as if it was malice. "Here's a man," we can almost hear the council say, "who has dared to defy our arbitrary ethical standard. So be He has committed no crime, but o matter. We will teach him a lesson e will never forget, even if we have o starve him in doing so." Can it be that the practice of their rofession has made the doctors callous like to the mental as well as the phy-

ical sufferings of mankind? U. S. TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

organization of the technical high zens in the eyes. As between the elec- all the municipalities in this province pol of the city, a committee of the trical ring and the power commission to join in the movement for cheap board of education was appointed to it is not a case of between the devil municipal power and it also ought to visit various towns and cities in the and the deep sea, but a case of be- be urging the municipality of Toronto Eastern States for the purpose of exam- tween the devil you know and can especially, to join in the movement for ning into the nature and extent of the expect no mercy from, and the deep cheap municipal power. provision made in them for technical sea, dredged, walled and charted, to do It ought also, instead of regretting ducation. Du ing the tour the commit- the bidding of its masters, the people. that the street railway franchise has ee was accompanied by Inspector Al- The Ottawa Free Press has placed vet fifteen years to run, to recommend pert H. Leake, who, on the completion itself on the side of the electrical ring to its political friends, to all the citiits work, pursued the investigation and is in the same game with The zens of Toronto, to demand at the or a week longer. The result of his Toronto Star, The Toronto Globe and next meeing of the legislature that matter of appealing against the personal inspection and enquiry have other Ontario papers, to bunco the the City of Toronto be empowered to names of voters has hitherto been een embodied in a report submitted people. But the people are getting on

ssued to the minister of education just that game, as these papers will see, ssued as an appendix to the minister's wn educational report for the last

PERHAPS, SOME LIGHT. The World reprints an article of this In all sixteen schools of various types week's Catholic Register. It deals with distribution of electrical energy for

nonopoly.

were visited-six in Philadelphia, four W. F. Maclean, M.P., and the attiin New York and one in each of Spring- tude of that gentleman and The World field, Boston, Canbridge, Brooklyn and newspaper toward public ownership, Williamston. The majority are state or and also the attitude of Liberals and public institutions, a few, however, be- Conservatives towards Mr. Maclean, ing private undertakings, and the gen- and what is of real importance toward eral impression derived from a perusal public ownership.

of Mr. Leake's compact and compre- The article should be read (outside hensive report is that thruout the dis- of the personal reference, which may trict covered technical education not be the imaginings of the writer of it) over 50,000; three railways, does all the only holds a prominent place, but is for the light and the sidelights it throws northern trade, has the finest port on being increasingly recognized as a val- on the greatest question now up in the Pacific, "and," he adds, "the bank uable and even neces ary preparation fr Canada. It does indicate that a rebusiness life. Incidentally also it re- construction of political parties-it last three weeks than any other city in Canada." veals the paramount importance of pro- may be the advent of a new national euring a teaching staff inspired by real party-is much nearer than some ima-

enthusiasm as well as qualified by ex- sine. pert knowledge. Some of the schools The weakest part of The Register's reported upon are remarkable for the diagnosis is that it ignores the splendid manner in which the lack of proper work that Hon. Mr. Whitney and his equipment has been overcome thru the Conservative following have done in citizen has either to scrutinize careenergy and determination of the princi- less than eighteen months for public fully the change that he receives or bal and his assistants. As an example of the place educa-have done in that time. Mr. Whitney tiniest hole or disfigured coin rejected. The disfigurement tion holds in some of the eastern cities, to day is the great apostle of public will make a coin Springfield, Mass., is worth attention. Tt is, says Mr. Leake, a city with a doing surprisingly good work on that bility to have a coin accepted means population of 73,450 and a tax rate of line in the high position he holds. considerable embarrassment

15.2 mills on an assessed valuation of Nor can we agree with The Register, who proffers it. It may be all, or the \$\$1,000,000. One-third of the total amount received from taxation is spent for educational purposes. A technical Mr. Maclean has helped the cause in your change.

people they represent.

they had everything sealed, signed and practically delivered. Before relying too much upon what these And, speaking of newspapers, it is all very well for The Globe of yesterhydro-electric men can do for us, it would be well to investigate their day to indulge in a generality of this Fred Ward, Edwin Ward, John Montcredentials. The Whitney fellows are such expert bluffers that they nature: "Eternal vigilance is the price of municipal, as of all liberty," have to be watched in season and out of season. When they have toy-ed with the city for a while they are as likely as not to again place but where The Globe falls down in many instances is that it reserves fts energy to enunciating platitudes of it within the clutch of corporate this kind and fails to attack the exact

It is in consonance with its role as and individual assaults on municipal special pleader for the electrical ring, liberty, or if it does do something in for The Ottawa Free Press to fear that this direction, it does it begrudgingly and after someone else has given it a the Ontario cabinet, or the Conservative majority in the legislature, is not lead.

behind the Beck power policy. The Take also its article yesterday in method of the electrical ring is to regard to the distribution of electrical throw doubt on everything that shapes energy. If we can read 'The Globe's arfor the good of the people as distin- ticle to any purpose at all, it is that guished from the electrical ring. This it is magnifying the task that is beis all very fine, but in the Ottawa in- fore the commission, and in that way stance, while one doubt as to the cre- trying to create a feeling of distrust.

before winter sets in: dentials of the power commissioners What The Globe ought to be doing is may arise, yet ten thousand facts of to strengthen the hands of the com-In connection with the proposed re- electrical ring rapacity stare the citi- mission and to do its best to organize

> nicipal contest at the close of the year between the local optionists the liquor party will be hard-fought is indicated this week, when appeals were entered against the names of 268 voters, 225 by the liquor men and 43 by the temperance party. regarded as a mere legal formality. recover its street railway franchise S Personated Stratton. forthwith, and to stimulate the city

to take over, as we believe it is now J. R. Dundas, a year ago, posed at the Palmer Fouse as Hon. J. R. entitled to take over, the two com-Stratton, whose coachman he had panies that have a franchise for the been, and rolled up a bill he didn't pay. Yesterday he was given susford fire department, and they want light and power.

VIGOBOUS VANCOUVER

A Vancouver reader of The World objects to press despatches which have reference to Vancouver events being dated from Victoria. He points out that Vancouver has a population of clearings show a larger increase the

LOOK AT YOUR SILVER.

Merchants are getting pernicketty these days about the silver coins that are tendered them, and as a result the ownership, and how little the Liberals take chances on having a smoothed valueless

Harris the board of control yesterday in the new town and most of those in the old town. "Two hundred feet to the north; 150 to the south: shorten the range by, voted to give \$50-each to Captain Wm. Ward of Ward's Island, Frank Ward, fifty feet; a little to the right; a little gomery, Tom McDonnell, Hector Mcto the left." These were the orders the artillery Wm: Ramsden, and Thomas

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\$50 EACH FOR HEROISM.

wreck of the Dowd for \$1100.

NEW WING TO COMMONS.

CITY SOLICITOR ILL.

ded sentence. He is on the Brant-

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same month last year.

ben Dowd.

Ramsden, the life-saving crew who saved the cre wef the schooner Reuchief gave, and hour by hour and day by day he smashed the ships and buildings until the town was hattered to pieces. The wreckage was com-piete. The telephone made the vic-tory of the Japs at Port Arthur pos-Captain Goodwin has bought the sible MORE IMMIGRANTS COME.

All thru the war the Japs made similar use of the telephone. When the army was 100 miles north of Muk-Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-The arrivals of immigrants at Quebec for July were 11,462 or 3460 more than for den Marshal Oyama and his staff sat in their offices in Mukden and superintended all the movements of troops and supplies by wire.

were not 500 soldiers in Mukden, and never more than half a dozen Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-The decould be seen at headquarters. A telephone switchboard did the busipartment of public works will call for tenders for the construction of the new wing to the house of commons at once; and the foundation will be ready

Up at the front each of the generals of the five armies had a similar sys-tem at work. The generals were from ten to fifteen miles behind their troops at the front. All over the country ran telephone wires, stretched on slen-Ottawa, Aug. 30.-City Solicitor Mc. der bamboo poles. The signal corps put them up almost as fast as men

Veity is critically ill. He sustained a sunstroke over a week ago, and has been confined to his home ever could walk. The commanding general could talk ince. He has been delirious at times. with almost every regiment instantly. The system worked perfectly. The The Owen Sound's Next Election. in wartelephone has come to stav Owen Sound, Aug. 30 .- That the mufare.

> In the Field of Commerce. In the field of commerce the world

ent stores. has not yet caught up with the ad-vance in the use of the telephone. Of course, it is an old story, that of preachers delivering sermons to their parishioners by wire. Tele-"There is more business done hedinners have been given and neath the street than above it." said phone speeches have been made by a man hundreds of miles away. a telephone man. "While you are walking along the street thousands upon thousands of messages are vi-brating on the wires beneath your At a recent dinner, instead

speeches, each diner put a receiver to his ear. He heard a song in Philadelphia. A vaudeville performer in Boston told stories. A band playe "These messages carry financial agreements amounting to millions upon millions of dollars. The stock exchange could not do its business in Washington and there was It was

phonograph business in it. It was the real thing, all arranged previous without the phone nowadays. "Sales of all sorts are being made. y by schedule. Weddings have been performed by agreements affecting the life, health and prosperity and safety of the peo-

wire. All that is necessary is to make sure of the identity of the persons ple are being sent over the wires. Stor-ies of life, death and love are being taking the pledge of matrimony. Hun-dreds of affidavits have been made in this town by telephone. Burglar catching is a new developtold. The story underground is one that is never fully told. Life pul-

sates there." The value of the telephone to woment and it is getting to be a pretty men is emphasized by the increased thief breaking into his friend's house. use of the instrument in department stores. A store in another city than New York has 2000 telephones in use and is about to put in 1000 more. That means that there is more than 10,000,000 feet of telephone wires in use There, have There, have been many instances in

there, amounting to something like 18,900 miles. There are 120 trunk lines alone in the shop and nearly. 70,000 messages a day are received. The largest number of telephones in any one shop, in New York is said to be something like transformation of the source of the s something like 1300. A store with the governor o save a man with the noose already about his neck. The telephone does all such work now and

orders by telephone has made it valu- "Take an instance. Suppose there a late trip will be made from r able even to small merchants. Grocartie a mine disaster, say in Rennsyl- ton on the return at 11-15 p.m.

ers and butchers like to get orders Money cannot buy better Coffee by telephone, as well as the departthan Michie's finest blend Java and Mocha, 45c lb. Michie & Co., Limited

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vania, where the mine is equipped with telephones, as many of them are, and several miners are cut off hope-lessly from rescue. It is possible for them to talk with those on the surface. I venture to say that any priest The telephone sends word to police headquarters. In a jiffy the house is surrounded and the thief walks out would receive a confession and give myself, I should give absolution to a man cut off without the slightest telephone just at the last minute. The day has gone by when a foam-covered any priest."-Philadelphia North Ame

Extra Trips for Labor Day.

Labor Day will be the last great summer holiday which Toronto citizens will have an opportunity of celebrating. Those who intend to take use night and day. Some one in At-lantic City, for example, suddenly de-cides to return to town on the fol-lowing morning. Suppose it is mid-night. The house in town is bare of supplies. All that is necessary to do is to call up a certain store, place an order and the goods will be deliv-ered when the family gets home next day. The increasing number of store orders by telephone has made it valu-able even to small merchants. Groos is a mine disaster, say in Rennsyl-

be something like 1300. A store with 3000 telephones means a larger busi-ness in one building than in scores of small cities of the country. Moreover, the store phones are in Moreover, the store phones are in use night and day. Some one in At-night between two telephone men as glad to know that the steamers Mod-The question came up the other

FRIDAY MORNING

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Preparations are well under way for the second seco

the Dress Goods Departments. (Black and Colored)

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New arrivals of Dress Fabrics are making this department begin to hum. Those who wish early delivery should place or-

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This is one of our biggest and most suc-castul departments. It contains every-tiong in the way of Tweed Rugs and Wraps, Scottish Chan and Family Tartan Reversible Rugs, in leantiful soft colord forces. All kinds of White and Colored Kult Shawis, Shetland Shawis, Orenburg thawls, Kult Silk Shawis, etc.

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A DEER PURSUED B1 WOLVES.

When desperately hungry in regions where deer are not so plentiful the wolves will stick to the one they start and follow to a finish, be it never so far. I have heard the accounts of many old Ontorio hunters that entirely sup-port this belief. and follow to a finish, be it never so far. I have heard the accounts of many old Onjorio hunters that entirely sup-port this belief. In my own journal I find an instance in point, related to me by Mr. Gordon Wright of Carberry, Man. During the winter of 1865 he was shantying at isturgeon Lake. Ont. One Sunday he and some seconganians strolled out on The Daysyills Tornes Man's Club

Toronto Junctio Toronto Junction, Aug. 30.-The C. P. R. engineers were busy this morning locating the siding across St. Clair-avenue to connect with Gann's united packing houses and the Martin and Le-vack abaitoire

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

avenue to connect with Games and Le-packing houses and the Martin and Le-vack abattoirs. The Senior Shamrocks had a full practice this afternoon on the Annette-street grounds. All the players will be on hand for the game on the island with Tecumsehs Saturday afternoon. The Junior Shamrocks will play the St. Marys at Berlin on Wednesday af-ternoon in the semi-fluad in the C.L.A. Junior championship. The executive committee of the town council met this evening at 7.30 o'clock. After going over the reports the com-mittee adjourned and the full council was called to order by the mayor at 8.30. This meeting was called on ac-count of Labor Day being on Monday. A communication re a coment-mixer was referred to the works committee. It was recommended that a 12-inch fong with indicator be purchased and placed in the pumping station. The motion to purchase the cement-mixer was referred back to the works com-mittee, and tenders will be called for the purchase of a machine. Councillors Armstrong, Howell, Chapman and the mover and seconder (Bull and Hain) will wait on the owners of the Keele of the property for an ithletic grounda, The appointment of Sergt. Flintoff as chief of police was confirmed. EMPIRE HOTEL.

EMPIRE HOTEL.

336 Yonge-street, most, modern and up-to-date hotel in Toronto. Rates \$1.50 to \$2 per day. J. Newton, proprietor. Phone Main 2255.

East Toronto. East Toronto, Aug. 20,-Dissatisfac-tion with the irregularity which has characterized the running of the cars

tion with the irregularity, which has characterized the running of the cars on the Scarboro lines for the last two or three weeks has grown apace un-til some action is regarded as abso-lutely necessary. In some cases the delay is said to be more than half an hour. The company have been en-gaged during the last fortnight in set-ting back the poles from the roadway, and much of the delay is occasioned by waiting at the point where im-provement is being made. Magistrate Ellis imposed a fine of \$1 and costs on four bloycle riders for using the sidewalk. C. T. Lyon has secured practically the unanimous signature of all the property owners for the cutting down of the hill on Birch-avenue. The pe-tition will be presented to the town-ship council on Tuesday. ship council on Tuesday. Balmy Beach War Canoe Club will

Balmy Beach War Canoe Club will put a strong crew in the Toronto Canoe Club races next week. Lee-avenue residents, more espe-cially those living north of the ra-vine, are waiting anxiously for the proposed improvements on that road-way. On the other hand, it is stated that the petitions given to the resi-dents on Pinehurst-avenue and Lee-avenue for local improvements have never been circulated. Dr. Walters, who was called out of town by the sudden illness of Mrs. lot alone is worth \$2500. The

 Iot alone is worth \$2500. The price, to a quick buyer, is \$5000. Key at 150 Cowan Avenue.
 N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A there will be offered for sale at public retrient to the highest bidder for cash by C. J. Townsend, auctioneer, at his auction rooms, 68 East King-street Toronto, on rooms, 68 East King-street Toronto, on the fighter of the sale and the part of 12 noon, stock certificate No. 36 in the Alexandra Oil & Development Co. Limit of the part value of \$100 ench. which said shares have been declared to be in default.

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 Dated at Toronto' this 23rd day of August, 1808.



THE TORONTO WORLD

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Hamilton and Burlington Beach.

would cost about \$8000. The Dated at Osgoode Hall, Toronto August, 1906.

-SATURDAY TO MONDAY.

Steamer Argyle will leave Toronto 10 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 1st, for Picton, remain-ing there all day Sunday, leaving 5.30 a.m. Monday (Labor Day), Sept. 8d; calling an Intermediate ports, and returning to To-ronto 10 p.m. same day.

\$1.00-BOUND TRIP -\$1.50



PASSENGER TRAFFIC

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

FROM PALMERSTON, FERGUS, ELORA. Leaving Palmerston 8.25 a.m., Aug. 30, Sept. 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, connecting from ML Forrest, Harriston, Owen Sound, Wingham. Returning leave Toronto 10.30 p.m., Sept. 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

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PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

GRAND TRUNK SALLWAY

FROM LONDON, INGERSOLL and Intermediate stations. Leaving London 9.00 a.m., Aug. 28, 30, Sept. 1, 4 and 6.

FROM WOODSTOCK at 6.00 a.m., Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, arriving To-ronto 8.50 a.m. At 9.48 a.m., Aug. 28, 30, Sept. 1, 4 and 6. Re-turning train leaving Toronto 12.01 p.m. will run through to Woodstock, Sept. 3 to 7.

FROM BRANTFORD, Aug. 28, 30, Sept. 1, 4 and 6, leaving at 10.34 a.m. Returning leave Toronto 10.05 p.m., Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

FROM HAMILTON, at 8.15 a.m., Sept. 1, 4, 5 and 6. Returning leave Toronto at 9.30 p.m. for Hamilton and intermediate stations, Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6, and at 10.05 p.m. for Hamilton only, Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Other specials will be run from Toronto to Gravenhurst, Belleville, etc. See agents for full particulars

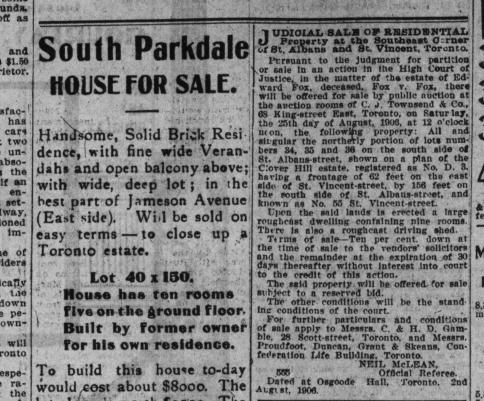


CHANGE OF TIME-TABLE FOR STR. ARGYLE SEPT. 5 Stations south of, but not including main line, Toronto to Sarnis

SEPT. 7 Main line Toronto to Sarnia and Stations north, except north of Cardwell Junction and Toronto on North Bay Section.

SEPT. 8 From all points Toronto and east to and including Sharbot Lake and Kingston, and north of Toronto and Cardwell Junction on North Bay and Midland Divisions.

The way second class tickets will be sold to WINNIPEG only. Representative farmers, appointed by Manitobs and Saskatchewan Governments, will mee



Leave Toronto at 11 a.m., 2, 5,30 and 8,30 p. m. Leave Hamilton 7.45 and 9.30 a m., 2,15 and 5.30 p.m. FOR LABOR DAY

> MONDAY, SEPT. 3rd. Special Service of Six Trips.

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3.30 Daily for No or N. Y. C. Rochester,

Leaving Toronto at 7.30 and 11 a.m., 2, 30, 8.30 and 11,15 p. m. Leave Hamilton 45, 10,45, 2.15, 5.30 and 8.30 p. m.

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FARE 25c RETURN. A special return trip will be made on Saturday, Sept. 1st, leaving Hamilton at 11.15 p. m.

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FRIDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

CONFUSION STILL REIGNS

OVER CONFLICTING CLAUSES

C. C. Robinson Adds to His Ex-

planation by Quoting the Interpretation Act.

tor World : In the interview that, at

ir request, I gave last night to one of ae World's staff, a point of very c

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ot affect any act done, or any right or

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shall be conformable when necessary

This seems fairly plain. There are many asons in addition to this from which opin

ons might be formed as to the point raised by the Hou. Mr Justice MacManon, but it

not necessary or proper to give them at

Your reporter makes me say : "As to

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AFTER THE LADIES.

Wishes to Introduce Them to a Correct Style Shoe Made in Canada.

"Oh, yes-the ladies. The Slater Shoe for women has all the advantages which their men's shoes possess.

"I have heard it said by shoe experts that had the Slater Shoe for ladies been made ten years ago there would not to-day be a single foreign shoe imported into Canada.

"No gentleman thinks of buying an American shoe when he can get a Slater Shoe to fit him, and it will be the same way with the ladies when they get acquainted with the new Slater Shoes."

Thus spoke Mr. Cummings, of the Slater Shoe Store at 117 Yonge street, whose store is being refitted for the better accommodation of the patrons of the Slater Shoe.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

And the Attitude of Conservatives and Liberals Toward It-Am Atpt to Sidetrack it Into Provincial Lines Only.

The Catholic Register: That W. F M.P., and his strenuou World, have perform valuable services for manle of Toronto not even "W emies are churlish enough t Maclean is the apostle of ship of public utilities;

provincial Liberal organizations thru-out the Dominion. The issue is not even on the skyline of the future for Circus Comes to Town," "I. Would Dominion action. The federal govern-ment dare not assume the develop-ment task of the transcontinental rail-ways, altho with regard to the trunk Like to Marry You," "The Wilful Wild Rose," "He Walked Right In," "Good-by, Sweetheart, Good-by." on "Fly-ing," will want to whistle them for a long time afterwards. The play is a telephone service and the teleical drama with an interesting and graph, the conditions warrant practical sensational story.

the lot of the provinces it fall to test public ownership along lines of least hazard. Liberal organ-**GENEROUS WITH AUTOGRAPH** izations will level their platforms to this pre-eminently provincial p President Roosevelt Follows Custon

incial because of Late Secretary Hay. it is with provincial legislatures the municipali-ties have to deal. Will Ontario take the lead? If she will, it is no wild President Roosevelt follows the custom o

oads like the Metropolitan, that had no expropriation agreements, the position of the public as to them is improved by the Railway Act." I did not give utterance to anything like his. I said that, with the permisthe board, expropriation was all the new act. in cases of long lines obtai ing privileges since the passing of the new Railway Act, that did not exist at all und the old Electric Railway Act, This, however, does not. In my opin affect agreements entered into by muniprior to the coming into fo

the act. The press of Toronto, The World, were loud in expressing the ion that no existing agreements should altered, and so it is in the Ontario Rail vay Act, 1906. C. C. Robinson.



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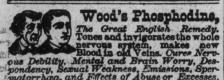
In the early years of the Nineteenth Century, during the Napoleonic regime, everything in France had a military touch to it, and the victor's wreath of conquest be-came the keynote of all architectural embellishment.

The Empire Art Piano case is simple, strong, manly. ignify its simplicity, mark it as Empire.

s such a Conservative, perhaps, as Winston Churchill was a little while ago in England. It only needed a crisis to make that sort of Conservaaccepted leader of advanced Liberal ideas.

Tho he went off his head on the "autonomy" cry, Mr. Maclean as a public man must be estimated by his fidelity to the issue he has made his own; and in this respect there is noth-ing in his record that should prove an obstacle to the acceptance of him as a Canadian Liberal. If the Liberals of Ontario are, as is reported, looking for a leader, they may miss their op-portunity if they allow Mr. Maclean

to call into existence an independent or public ownership party in provin-cial politics. Sooner or later public ownership will be espoused by all the



andsome chorus girls.

Scaual if eacherss, Emissions, Sper-a, and Fifets of Abuse or Excesses, Sold by all druggists or mailed in on receipt of price. New pamphics on receipt of price. New pamphics The Wood Medicine Co. Wadson "Queen of the Circus." which comes to the Majestic Theatre next week with a matinee every day, is full of whistl-able songs and melodies which will able songs and melodies which will a matinee every day, is full of whistl-able songs and melodies which will

head the bill at Shea's next week. Mme, Le Brun was soprano in the Sav age English Grand Opera Company last season. As the special extra at-traction the Sisters O'Meers, daring and sensational tight-wire artists. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fish-er, presenting "The Hair-way House". Difference Falk, Eugene and Willie How-ard, McCrea and Poole, Quigg, Mac-traction raik, Eugene and Willie How-ard, McCrea and Poole, Quigg, Mac-traction raik, Eugene and Willie How-graph. McIntyre and Heath, in Klaw & Er-have made a success the like of which thas not been seen in many years. The story introduces McIntyre and Heath in the famous skits on min-strelsy, which have given them the strelsy, which have given them the strelsy of the strely the the strely the the strely the strelsy of the str

"Me, Him and I." an up-to-date mu-sical comedy, under the direction of Hurtig and Seamon, introducing the three popular comedians, Watson, Kelly and Arlington, as the German, the Irishman and the ne'er-do-well, re-spectively, will be seen at the Grand next week, opening with a matinee on Labor Day. Several new musical num-bers have been introduced. Flifty peo-ple will be in the cast, including 30 handsome chorus girls.

But the railway act itself is definite. It defines the scope of the new law. "This act shall not affect any action or other proceeding pending at the time of the coming into force of this act." This clause narrowed the effect of the general interpretation act. It excluded "rights accruing" and preserved only "ac-tions or other proceedings pending." As to the effect of the railway act on the Metropolitan, Mr. Robinson, as its attorney, is naturally rensitive. In guot-ing him, as saying ronds "like the Metro-politan," the reporter meant a physical re-semblance; that is a Alue running thru various municipalities. women are invited to make use of

Altho there is good reason to believe that The Globe editorial was inspired from the savings department in connection with the Women's Room-the Crown Bank of Canada-34 West King-street.

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There are always souvenir books for them to carry home. Ducal Morality. DNE

Ducal Morality. From The London Tillor. One never hears of a duke going wrong. Everyone bearing any other title in the peerage may be perhaps subjected to the the devil," but a duke-never! Indeed, the fiesh and the devil," but a duke-never! Indeed, the old Scotsman's verdict that dukes are "verra, verra respectable people," seems one about which there can be no doubt.

Visitors to Toronto are asked to come,

Quebec Jail Governor Dead Quebec, Aug. 30 .- N. Bernatchez, ex-M.L.A., governor of the Quebec jail, is dead from heart trouble, after a month's illness. Deceased was a native of the County of Montmagny, was born in 1838, and in the course of his career represented the county in the provincial legislature.

The party is may ace tracy owe them-selves each a whiskey and soda when the cry of "Who goes home?" is heard. Lut with their chiefs the following are the customary "nightcaps":

Mr. Baironr: Soda and and and Mr. Asquith: Cigar. Mr. A. Chamberiain: Lemon squash. Sir W. Robson: Cigar. Mr. John Burns: Cup of cocog. Lord Halsbury: Cigar. Mr. Akers-Douglas: Coffee and somear. Alfred Lyttelton: Glass of ale Mr. Walter Long: Cigar. The lord advocate: "Twa sodas and a

"whiskey." In the words of an eminent chancellor of the exchequer, comparatively recently dead, however, the front benches "feel best when they drink least."

paper is picked up by authority, the thoughtfulness of the police, who go out of their way to show strangers Above all, the majesty of the law, as expressed by the uplifted hand of

the policeman at the busy crossings-this is superb. One has not seen this thing better

n London, tho, of course, in London he congestion is a hundredfold greater than in Toronto.

The Last Thing.

George Wydnham: Soda-and-cham-

THE TORONTO POLICEMAN.

"Tourist," describing in The Montreal Standard what he saw, says: To-

vonto, it was said, by the press of that city, was not without dirty streets, but the hurried visitor did

not see them. They were so clean, so wide, so well repaired, that the man from Elsewhither almost despaired as he contemplated them and contrasted them with the streets of his own experience. And then the attention to details,

the care with which the bit of stray,

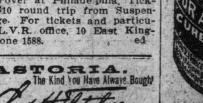
The premier: Barley-water. Mr. Balfour: Soda-and-milk. Mr. Asquith: Cigar.

But the principle is there, and that is the chief thing. The policeman is verily an authority in Toronto. No one thinks of laughing at him, as 1 certain whole city laughed when a, Tickets, to Charlotte Bontreal and ing Tuesday, Sept. 4. To Montreal and return \$10; good returning from Montreal, Tuesday, Sept. 4. Steamers leave Toronto daily at 3.30 p.m. Ticket of fice, 2 East King-street.
 Mr. Balfour Mr. Balfour Interview Inter

ronto policeman is as fine an institution as there is in the Dominion of

9 Canada. 10-11 Canada. ble for Would that he could be copied-Else-

Ask your doctor his experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in hard colds, hard coughs, bronchitis, weak throats, weak lungs. Then Loughs profit by it. If he has anything better, use that. If he says Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is all right, then use that. Get the best there is, always, for the best is none too good. Keep in mind this-"Sold for over 60 years !" We have no scoreta ! We publish J.C. Ayer Co., the formulas of all our medicines ! Lowell, Mass.





	FRIDAY MORN	INĞ	THE TORONTO WORLD		
	TORONTO FAI	R DIRECTORY	Chas. S. Meek, A. W. Allen, W. R. Watson, The ladies' committee at the exhi- bition may be proud of the interest taken in the women's building, as		
	and the second	ROMINENT EXHIBITORS	evinced by the number of visitors pouring thru it at almost all hours. One of the great attractions to the fair sex are the lace articles loaned by the Countess of Aberdeen, now Lady Lieutenant of Ireland. One of these is a lace shawl of Carrickma-	H	
	A USEFUL GUID	E FOR VISITORS	cross work. The other is a valuable specimen of Irish needle point. In the same case are shown a pair of gaunt- lets with a satchel and missal, once		
	ADAM 3 & CO., J. H., MONTREAL STOVES AND RANGES, STOVE BUILDING-North Aisle Representative - Mr.Williamson.	GRAND TRUNK RY. SYSTEM. MAIN ENTRANCE-Right. Representative Mr. Smith.	Among those awarded first prizes for China painting were Minnie H. Brown, best collection; Mary G. Flanagan, miniature portrait: Miss Bauld best		
	ARCO DEFENDER PHOTO SUPPLY CO., TORONTO, Manufacturers' Building, EAST ENTRANCE.	HENEY & CO., E. N., MONTREAL, CARRIAGES & MARNESS. Transportation Building, SOUTH ENTRANCE-Right. Representative - Mr. Micks,	amateur collection; Mrs. N. S. Mor- den, salad set, and tea set; Nettie R. Robinson, London Junction, dessert set and punch bowl; Mrs. John Lang- ley. dinner set; Mrs. F. A. Paterson, Hamilton, cup and saucer, lemonade pitcher and plaque (three firsts); L. Hunter, Brampton, 5 o'clock tea set; Mrs. Seymour, large vase; Miss M. F. Isaacs, small vase: Miss M. J.		
	BELL PIANO & ORGAN CO GUELPH. Manufacturers' Building, South Side-Opposite North Entrance.	accepted and a second a	Nairn, jardiniere; Miss Kingsford, handmade pottery. Here and There. The Judging. The horse judging in the large horse ring resulted: Pair of ponles in harness, over 13 hands 1 inch up to 14 hands 1 inch-1.	W	
	CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. EXHIBIT. Their Own Building Opp South Entrance, Process Building Representative-MR. DOCKRILL	BOOTS AND SHOES Manufacturers' Building,	Mead and Robinson's Lady Grey. Single roadster, trotter, gelding or mare, 15 hands 2 inches and over-1, Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt, Rhea W.; 2. Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt, Emma Hoyt; 3, John E. Russell, Ela; 4, Hugh Scott, Riley B; 5, C. D. Woolley, Port Ryerse, All Ablaze.	why. toe se Th Th as sof	
	CHRISTIE, BROWN & CO. TORONTO, FANGY GAKES AND BISCUITS, Manufacturers' Building.		Single horse, gelding or mare, 16 hands and over-1, J. J. Dixon, City, Montrose; 2. James Worts, city, Fas- cinator; 3. S. H. McCoy, St. Cathar- ines, The Rajah; 4, A. Yeager, Simcoe, Guy Thorne. Single pacer, gelding or mare, under 15 hands 2 inches-1, Robt. W. Davies, Todmorden, Jingle Bell; 2. Miss E. L. Wilks, Galt. Queenie Sphinse; 3, Jos. Russell, City, Barrett; 4, J. B. Stret-	heard Foo which Fitless wrink	
See	AT THE EXHIBITION Continued From Page 1.	he declared, by men who had no in- terest in the retail business, and was a blot on the statute books. The re- tailers were asking to have this sec- tion amended, he said, so that they could meet together and not have as	ton, Brursels, Dart. Road drivers' parade (trotters)-1, Miss K. L. Walks, Galt, Emma Hoyt; 2, John E. Russell's Ela; 3, Burns' and Sheppard's Toronto Belle; 4, Miss K. L. Wilks' Cresceus, Single horses, gelding or margs, 15	Foc little v boots The	
	grounds. The new press building is vis- ited all day long by strangers in search of the interesting and curious, who look on with wonder at the production of copy. To-day is also the last day of the Cat Show. Almost a Bad Fire.	The Retail Merchant. There were some present who were	McCoy, St. Catharines, Cabin Boy; 2, George Pepper, Toronto, Creighton; 3, Hugh S. Wilson, Dolly Dollars; 4, A. Yeager, Simcoe, Minuet; reserved; Graham, Renfrew & Co., Acrobat. Standard bred, single horse geiding	collaps smoot seam.	
the admirally	A young man wearing a white vest and an engaging smile is indited with have caused a rather destructive blaze that sprung up in the process building about 8.30 o'clock last night. The loss is estimated at a little over \$1500, di- vided up as follows: Canadian West- trebouse Company, \$1000; W. C. Me-	t yet they were most numerous, they can ried the largest stock in merchandise and they had the largest investmeni in buildings. It was generally supposed that the postoffices belonging to the governmeni As a matter of fact the governmeni owned 400 of them while 11.000 were	Emma Hoyt; 2. Digby Hameil, Mid- land, Daisy Buckner; 3. Crow & Mur- ray's La Belle Buckner; 4. J. M. Gard- house, Weston, Clay Lady; reserved, Miss K. L. Wilkes, Galt, Lady Cresceus. Single horses, geldings or mares, 15.2 hands and over, amateur only-1. J.	T	
cess. lir the recess and imeson raid—was blonial office until	Gregor, \$500; Simplex Gas Co., Oak ville, \$25.	Canada. They were paid starvation	J. Dixon's Montrose; 2, Jas. Worts' Fascinator; 3, S. H. McCoy, St. Cath- arines, Mikado; 4, Dr. W. A. Toung, Toronto, His Malesty King Edward	The second second	

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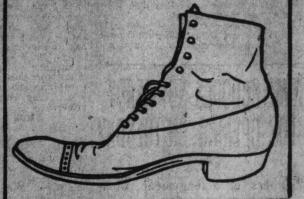
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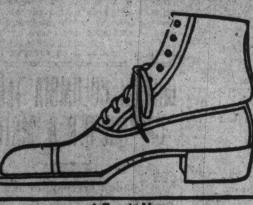
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aged. A. E. Fleming of Hamilton, who is in charge, fixes the damage as given above, and states that no in-surance is carried. The McGregor Co-had a stock of souvenir post cards buttons, etc., the whole being insured for \$400. The Simplex Gas Co., in whose exhibit the fire started, have on show a number of gas engines, generators, etc., which were little affected. The statement of a young man. Brecken, who is a demonstrator for another exhibit, is that he saw a young man in light summer attine the result of which those in charge claim would be to open the carbid feed, causing such an over-generator and press forcibly upon the valve. The scaping gas ignited from a guickly took fire, causing a small blaze among the burlap draperies. The firemen were quickly on the spot, and aided by eight or ten pool quarters that an explosion took place, but this the exhibitors dev. The firemen were quickly on the spot, and aided by eight or ten pool was soon extinguished. The chemical engine did very effective work hi with a little more headway, would vertainly have done serious damage ti di did not entirely destroy the build-ing and contents. Some compilatit was harged from the spot, and aided by eight or ten pool with a little more headway, would erating have done serious damage to the data on the gas to give it a prominent of the fair on its success. The firement of the relief squad, the blase was soon extinguished. The chemical engine did very effective work he spot, and aided by eight or ten police men of the relief squad, the blase was soon extinguished. The chemical engine did very effective work he such the little more headway, would istamping out what was agreed by exhibition officials and firemen to have and contents. Some compilatit was heard from the source and contents. the present, as of the lats, into forty winks in the private rooms an excellent a good night at home. Glenwater: 3. A. Yeager, Simcoe, Guy Thorne; 4. Cumberland Stables, Cum-berland Princess. FOOT-RITE SHOES FOR MEN ONLY TO BE HAD IN THE TORONTO HOME OF THE DOLLY VARDEN BOOT SHOP, 110 YONGE ST. Green hunters, lightweight, up to carrying 140 to 100 lbs.-1, Crow & Mutray's May Bird; 2, H. S. Wilson's May Queen; 3, Crow & Murray's Glen-wood; 4, H. S. Wilson's Rollicking Last Thing. mps seel they owe them, whiskey-and-soda, when the toes home?" is heard. Lut. tets the following are the chtcaps": Barley-water. Soda-and-milk. Girl. MUST WEAR MORE CLOTHES Cigar. cheriain: Lemon squash. abernain: Lemon squasa. on: Cigar. rns: Cup of cocog. ry: Cigar. Douglas: Coffee and some TO-DAY'S EXHIBITION PROGRAM. **GANADIAN NATIONAL** Staff Inspector Archibald Visits the Igorrote Village. PRESS DAY. The morality department got busy 9 a.m.-Gates open. Wydnham: Soda-and-chamagain yesterday and visited the Igor- a.m.—Art gallery open.
 a.m.—Judging of agricultural products begins. rotte Village. Staff Inspector Archi-9 a.m.—Judging of agricultural products begins.
10 a.m.—Processes of Industry.
10 a.m.—Selections by 19tn Regt. Band, St. Catharines, Ont.
10 a.m.—Last Day of Cat Show.
10.30 a.m.—Parade of Horsés.
10.30 a.m.—Demonstrations in Dairy Building.
11 a.m.—Band of 2nd Life Guards.
12 noon.—Poultry and Pet Stock must be in place.
1 p.m.—Editors entertained at lunch.
2 p.m.—Selections by 19th Regiment Band. St. Catharines. vttelton: Glass of ale. bald ordered more clothes put on the ong: Cigar. ocate: "Twa sodas and a men, and that they must be kept in the s of an eminent chancellor ner, comparatively recently the front benches "feel drink least." enclosure and not brought outside for a "hallyhoos." Mr. Felder, who is in charge of these far-easterners, consulted Manager TORONTO, ONT., RONTO POLICEMAN, Orr. The morality committee visited 1 p.m.—Editors entertained at functi. 2 p.m.—Selections by 19th Regiment Band, St. Catharines. 2 to 4.20 p.m.—Judging in Large Horse Ring. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Vaudeville performance in front of grand stand. 2.20 p.m.—Parade of His Majesty's and Lord Rothschild's Horses 2.30 p.m.—Demonstrations in Dairy Building. the village and were unanimous. in describing in The Mont-**TO-DAY--PRESS DAY** their opinion that there was nothing to complain of. Cnown Attorney Corwhat he saw, says: Tosaid, by the press of ley also expressed the same opinion. Manager Orr instructed Mr. Felder to vas not without dirty the hurried visitor did h. They were so clean, well repaired, that the Elsewhither almost de-Manager Orr instructed Mr. Felder to go on and give his instructive exhibi-tion just as he had been doing before the expert critics of the morality de-partment had visited him. The amuse-ment committee of the exhibition are so well pleased with the "village" that they have asked Mr. Felder to return next year. It was rumored around the grounds that the staff inspector wishes Dr. Orr BAND OF THE 4 p.m -2nd Life Guards Band. 7 p.m.—Vaudeville performance in front of grand stand. 8 p.m.—Selections by 19th Regt. Band, St. Catharines, Ont. 9 p.m.—Grand Spectacle, "Ivanhoe." SECOND LIFE GUARDS Elsewhither almost de-contemplated them and at did not entirely destroy the bund-ing and contents. Some complaint was heard from the Westinghouse Company to the effect that the generator had been leaking cards were made in Canada. (Laugh-10 p.m -- Fire Works, ter.) m with the streets of that the generator had been leaking during the day, and that those in charge had been warned that there was danger. The explanation given to the exhibition management is that the generator was injured in trapett 'Way Down East. 2nd LIFE GUARDS BAND. the attention to details. which the bit of stray 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Ground's 11 a.m. that the staff inspector wished Dr. Orr to drape the statues in front of the ted up by authority, the s of the police, who go way to show strangers "Music of a g nuine order."—The Star. "Their whole performance was a pure delight."—The News. "A fine band, playing with mellowness and sweetners."—Globe. "Guards band is splendid."—Mail and i m^oire. "Exquisite accord ... Extreme delicacy ... Enchanting crescendos."—World. manufacturers' building the generator was injured in transit belonged to Canada. It was one of the fair, and that it was found ne-How It is Made. The whole world is eating shreaded wheat and benefiting by it. It's a case of all the people knowing a good thing all the time. Over one million shreaded wheat bis-cuits are made in one day and over one thousand bushels of choice wheat are used in this huge undertaking. In the process building exhibition visitors can see shredded wheat bis-cuits made. They can also sample them, with plenty of cream and sugar. The process of manufacture is ex-tremely simple and cleanly. In glass bowis may be seen the wheat before being separated from the chaff and How It is Made. the majesty of the law, by the uplifted hand of cessary to keep on generating gas to expel the air that had been admit-feel that their interests and those of at the busy crossings-Ontario were identical. T. A. Russell was introduced as the Dollar reserved and numbered seats for evening performance can be had It is not believed that the strangt seen this thing better no, of course, in London is a hundredfold greatat Webster's ticket office, Yonge and King streets. er's interference with the valve was third graduate of Toronto University malicious, but was a simple case of who had become a manufacturer, and er's interference with the valve was malicious, but was a simple case of meddling without intent to do harm. A pile of burning rubbish on the iake front gave them another run. Harry Caldweli, a young man em-ployed by the Simplex Co., had his face slightly burned in trying to put out the fiames. He denies emphati-cally that there was any explosion, and this is born out by Douglas Ri-dout, the insurance agent, who was close at hand. The Directors' Luncheon. It fell to E. M. Trowern to make the only ripple in thetranquility of the directors' luncheon at the exhibi-tion yesterday. Rev. E. L. Green, Belleville, asked a blessing, and the viands were as appetizing as usual. Acting President George read letters of regret from C. C. Ballantyne, Montreal; George Booth, and T. L. Montreal; George a conclud-genter. manufacturers, retailers and plumbers, and in union was strength. Montreal comment. Montreal for general comment. Mr. Trowern is secretary of the Re-foi Merchants' Association and ba nciple is there, and that TRIUMPHANT hing. The policeman is thority in Toronto. No laughing at him, as 3 4-Finale. 4 p.m. SUCCESS OF f laughing at him, as i e city laughed when a ered chairman of pollos the force of that city t in the world. The To-nan is selected for his r his intelligence, for his or his well-set figure, He nual by heart. He takes With Plantagenet Tilting Tournament and Finest

 (On curious 16th century airs)

 2—Overture—"Tannhauser"
 Wagner

 3 (a) "Sizilietta"
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 (b) Highland Patrol—"The Wee Macgregor"
 Amers

 4—Cornet Solo—"The Lost Chord"
 Sullivan

 5—Grand Selection—"Faust"
 Gounod

 6—Selections from Verdi's Operas.
 Arr. Godfrey

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 Display of Fireworks Yet bowis may be seen the wheat before being separated from the chaff and foreign substances. Then it is boiled and partly dried, infter which the shredding machine prepares it for the ovens. The sales are enormous. The biscuits advertise themselves. "Triscuits" are also made at the exhibit. The acts in front of the stand are, speaking generally, superior to any which were ever presented there before."—The Star, "The night attractions before the Grand Stand are never without the spectacular element, and, in this respect, the present Exhibition surpasses all predecessors."—The Star. Star. "Hundreds of people take part in this performance, their costumes, all brought from England, are exceptionally brilliant, and the freworks are greater than before." —The Telegram. "The program before the Grand Stand is full of thrillers."—The News. "A remarkable and picturesque representation. Incidents of the novel. Ivanhoe, reproduced in most elaborate style. An elaborate display of freworks."—The News, Fireworks outdid anything that had been attempted."—Globe. "Beautiful dream. Beautiful maidens. Fine spectacle. Fire-works certainly the best yet."—World "Fire and stage effects simply marvelous. Fireworks elaborate indeed."—Mail. isly. He has manifold rm, and he would smile all he had to do was all he had to do was the superior every half-he telephone-box on the egulates the traffic. He over the crossings. He every disturbance. He Buy Hair-Look Young. It ought to be considered bad form to be bald headed, when one considers the almost natural remedy that "The the almost patural remedy that "The Pember Store" is putting on exhibition in the manufacturers' building. There one can see hair that is made from real hair in a manner that would confound the closest observer. There are toupees and wige, bangs and waves and the prices are moderate. To look well and present a good ap-pearance is a vanity that is inborn in all of us and this is true of men as much as women. ions. arrests all who cruelly es. The Toronto police-odiment of civic author-the Good may not al-PROCESSES OF INDUSTRY MAGNIFICENT ART LOAN ed, but his announcement was the subject of general comment. Mr. Trowern is secretary of the Re-tail Merchants' Association, and he said he was pleased at the happy re-lationship growing up between the three great interests of the Dominion, which was recognized in the joint at-tendance of the manufacturers, the wholesalers and the retailers, at the luncheon. To some extent "Made in Canada" goods were put aside by the retailers when they had to seek other markets for styles of goods different from those made in the country. This was a point to be considered. Mr. Trowern then took occasion to call attention in a friendly but em-phatic way to the conspiracy section of the criminal code. It was put on. Belle Canadienne." 7-New Zealand-"Far From the Old Folks at Home." S-India-"A Good Time Coming"; "Thowran Toop." 9-South Africa-"The Miner's Dream." 10-Burmah-"On the Road to Mandalay." 11-Hong Kong-"The Feast of Lanterns." 12-"Home Again"; "Sailors' Hornpipe"; "Rule Britannia," and "God Save the King." RECORD EXHIBIT OF LIVE STOCK HORSES OF THE KING LAST DAY OF CAT SHOW to its character, graft among its con-aldermen, but the Toan is as fine an institu-is in the Dominion of Islands are surprisingly clever in harder?" their own crude way. Drink Lemonade on Hot Days. much as women. The Children's Delight, and cried, "They won't get mine, will over a thousand years ago. That is the reason hundreds of visi-A red hot Coney man got into a ne could be copied-Else-The glass blowers down on the midtors are carefully inspecting the Pem-A hollow tree, a stick with a straw swab, served for the idea, but the Igorote stopped there. He was sat-isfied. dispute with a lemonade man yesterway have convinced the people that day afternoon. The Coney man said ber exhibit. the "hot air" about the place is well the lemonade_was colored with chalks and paint. He said some other things, When a spieler down the Midway announced in startling terms that the big snake would eat twenty live rab bits for supper a little boy standing near began to whimper. He caught hold of his mother's dress Loves His Rabbit. From the Far East. worth taking in. O. H. Johns, the xperience with Ayer's rd colds, hard coughs, its, weak lungs. Then "Augh! go on," said the lemonade man, who evidently reads the literary as anything better, use then use that. Get the Continued on Page 10 Kecp in mind this-We publish J.C. Ayer Co., medicines! Lowell, Mass.



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Quitet for Police. police had a quiet day at the There were no more complaints POOR OLD BLIND INDIA There were no more complaints fair. fair. There were no more complaints received of pockets having been picked, altho a number of minor art-icles were reported missing. The suf-ferers were mostly ladies, and lost handbags were the chief articles re-ported. One "drunk" was taken into custody, and let go with a lecture on the evils of the drink habit. The ambulance was called out about 10 o'clock. a lady being taken suddenly ill while in the grand stand. Sh was afterwards able to go home.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

A tottering and totally blind old Indian fantry; rural guards and recruits, marched to-day from Sabalo. - The As-The London Tribune says General Kitchener will be appointed to the Irish com-

named Esquitt, was admitted to the Gen-eral Hospital shortly before midnight. He came from Georgian Island in Lake Simcoe. The opposing forces are so close to-A severe earthquake shock occurred last dight in Chili, Sixteen shocks followed. "Heavy floods in Bengal, following a poor harvest, are, causing a grave famine. and was accompanied by Chief Big Canoe. who had guided the old warrior upon his The only fight of consequence reportharvest, are, causing a grave lamine, geT. W. Burgess made another unsuccess-ful attempt to swim the English Channel journey from the tepee to the hospital. ed to-day was a three hours conflict between 150 rural guards and volunteers covered his eyes. His extreme age may number 300 near Campo Florido, twenful attempt last right.

OFFICERS RETIRE.

The resignations of John Gardiner, fin-ancial secretary; John W. Griffin, secre-thry, and Robert Hungerford, trustee, were excepted by the district labor council last

constitution having recently under- son's Point, who took up subscriptions to a process of amendment and revision, defray the expenses and saw that the old turned to Salud with a few of his fol-

terday - Record Day of Ad-

missions to General.

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Havana, Aug. 30.—General Avalos and Pino Guerra are close to each

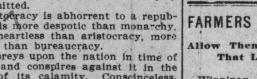
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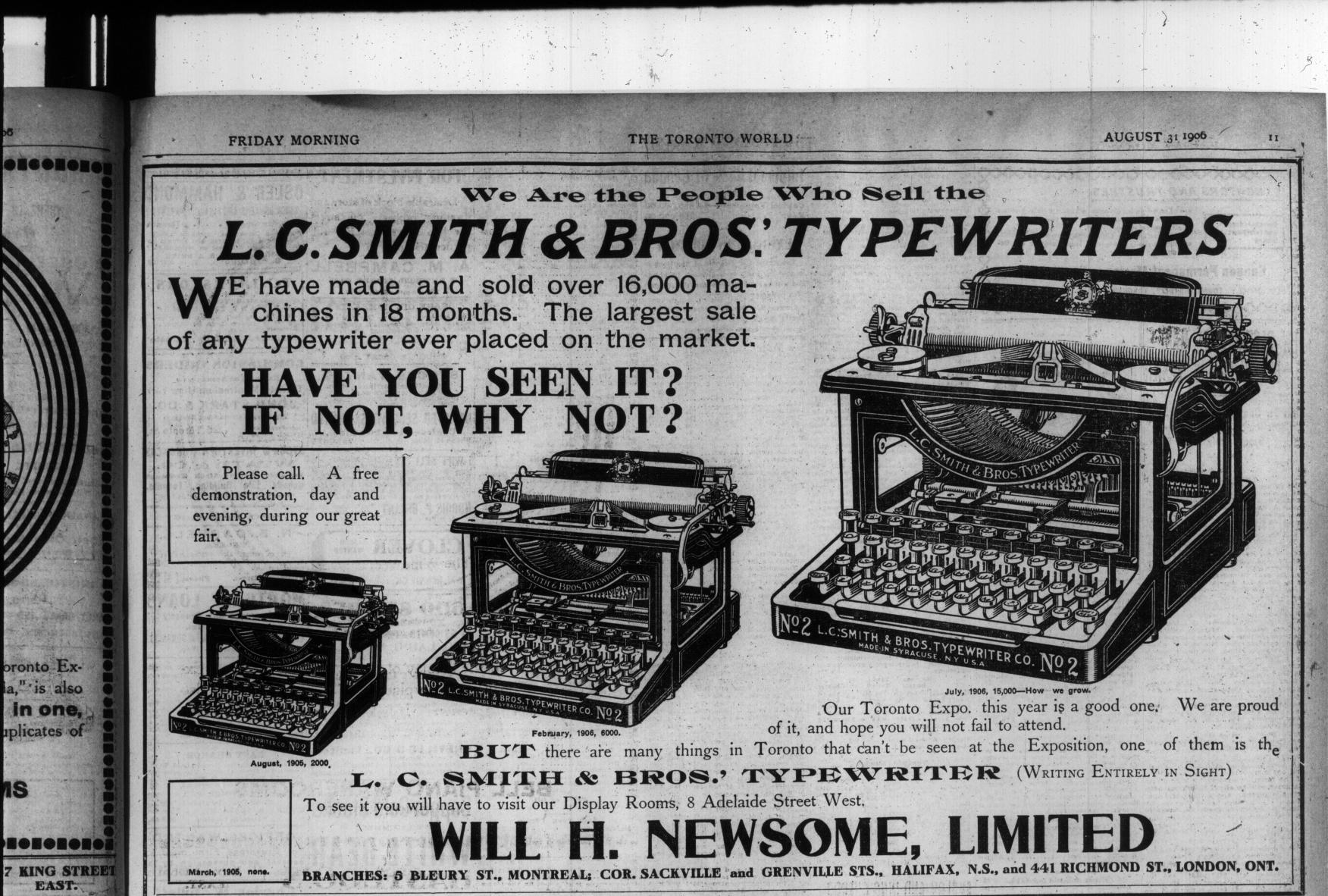
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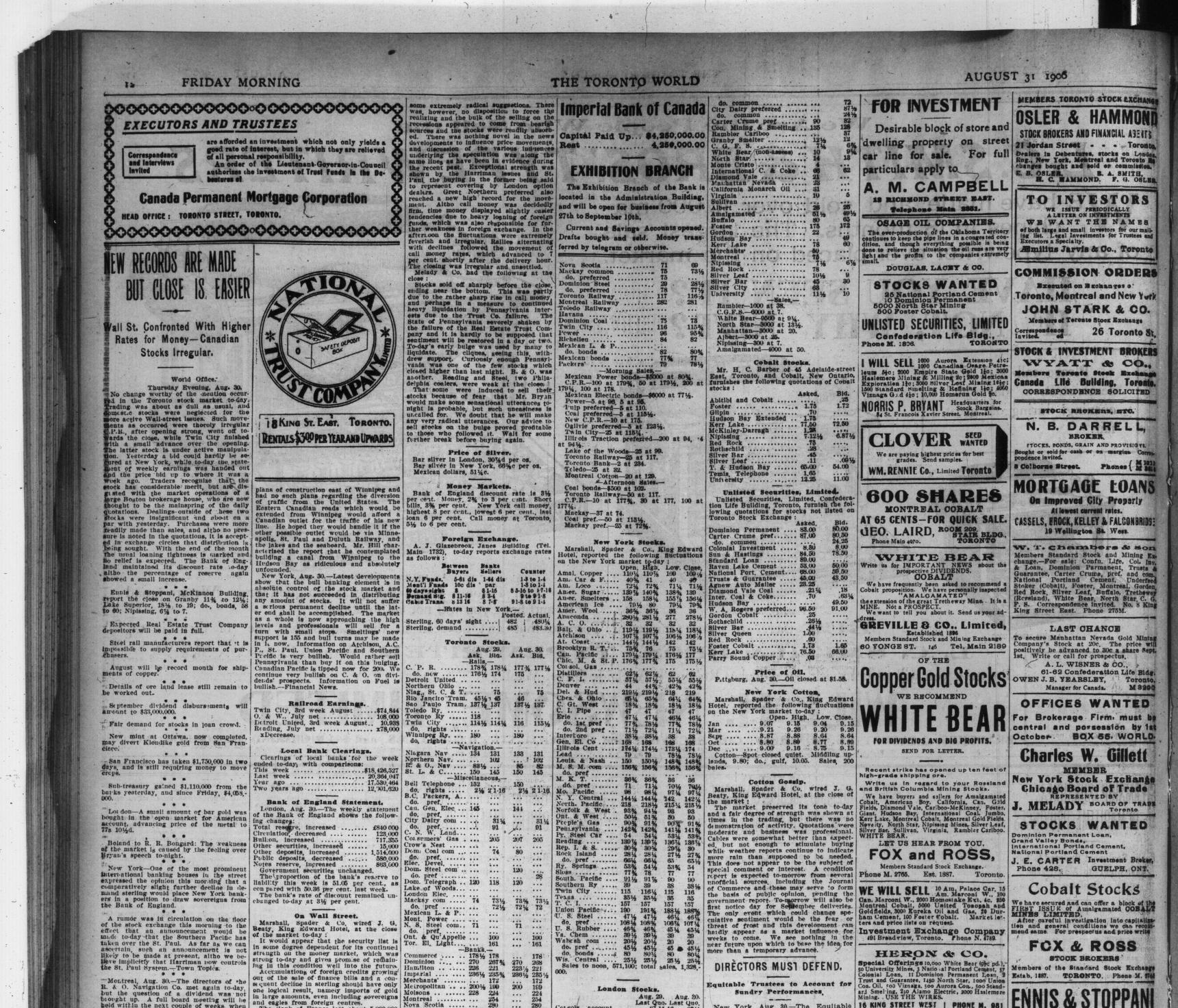
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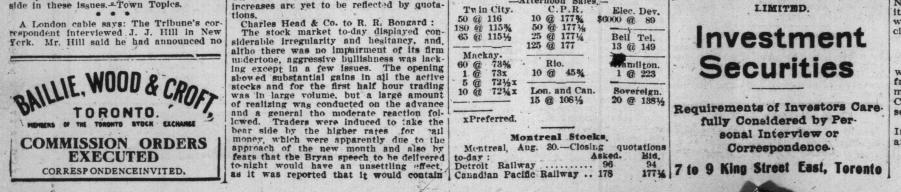
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utacturers Orillia and Toronto, was alleged against the Tompkins and O'Neil. Ivers said Tompkins and O'Neil -jostled him in the train and later the pin was gone. The magistrate said the pin might not have been taken while they were jos-tled. Not enough of evidence to conceive a subsidy of about \$200 per week, and the proposed increase in subsidy, and reduction in trip would make the subsidy about \$500 per week, or \$1.00 for every mile the steamer travels. How happy the Hamilton S. S. Comfrom the machine as the success of TOMPKINS PAIR CONVICTED my fight would mean the destruction of that type of organization. STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES will find our of that type of organization. "The success of my fight, if it should come, would mean that I would not be a Democratic governor; I would be simply governor, and I would not THERS BENEFII BY IN MARITIME PROVINCES Entries for the poultry and pet stock for the exhibition closed on Saturday the shaft has be any would be if the "Federal" Gov-rnment could be induced to make them ska Seal, use the patronage or powers of that office to build up the Democratic orand prove to have been of the same .The Tompkinses were, remanded for a a donation of \$1.00 for every mile their S.S. runs or even 50c. per mile which the proprietors of the S.S. Senlac are already receiving from the "Federal" pattern as other entries in other branches this year. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Dorkings, Leghorns, Or-pingtons, Cochins and Brahmas and most of the bantams are especially good. Game, fowl are a little light, as are also turkeys, ducks and geese, are tho the last mentioned are about up to the average. 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Pigeons and pet stock generally show up in excellent form. A feature in the pigeon entry is the number sent in from Syracuse, N. Yr, Pointers and Dragoons from Dunkirk, N. Y., Pouters and Jacobins from Niag not understand how astonishing such a state of affairs appears to Ontario 'Tompkins was not convicted on a charge of stealing a diamond pin and \$68 from Frank W. Wotten, but he was Of the batch of men and women cor Constantinople, Aug. 30 .- The Per-Furs-Style, I cording to the best information obtain- sian ambassador here has been inform- ralled some two weeks ago, on numer-St. John, N.B., Aug. 30.-(Special.)steamship proprietors, who have to St. John, N.B., Aug. 30.—(Special.)— steamsnip proprietors, who have to make their expenses and profits out of their business, and not out of the inst. has an evidently inspired article internet to continuous from the "Federal" or probability that the directors of the make their fellow citizens by way intended to work on the fears of the fears of the of contributions from the "Federal" or probability that the directors of the make their expenses and profits out of their business, and not out of the pockets of their fellow citizens by way intended to work on the fears of the fears of the of contributions from the "Federal" or the company will be an evidence of the fears of the of contributions from the "Federal" or the company will be an evidence of the fear of the of contributions from the "Federal" or the company will be an evidence of the fear of the of contributions from the standard to the fear of the of contributions from the standard to the fear of the of the fear of the of the fear of the fear of the of contributions from the standard to the fear of the probability that the directors of the fear of the fear of the fear of the of the fear of the sos from Frank W. 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Hattie Dineen was discharged on the Send for price list. charge of abetting Tompkins, in steai-ing various articles from the Eaton O'Neil, charges of thert and vagrancy, was acquitted. Hattie Dineen, two charges of theft and one of vagrancy, Tompkins and wife were charged with stealing a black handbag and \$20 I had not shaved for a few days. As OR SALE to the proprietors of the steamer Sen-lac for running between St. John, N. Every port in Nova Scotla at which land grant bonds have been canceled the Senlac calls has daily trains run- and that it holds in the treasury \$18, I kissed my youngest boy before he went to bed, he asked, passing his hand ife, Dom. Perm't, Col. Inv's & Guarantee, Reliance Lo from A. H. Hogg. This case was adacquitted on the theft charges, remand ed on the vagrancy charge; William B., and Halifax, calling at several in-nection with Digby, from which point the which bear 6 per cent. interest. Men The Lennox couple had no evidence over my chin, "Is that where you strike your matches, daddy?" Fort William, Aug. 30 .- S. Peterson Lennox, one charge of theft and one of vagrancy, theft charge withdrawn, vag-rancy charge adjourned; Nellie Len-nox, one charge of theft and one of reman for Foley Bros., on the G. T. construction, and an Italian, name Foster, Gilpin, Gordon, large steamers of the Dominion Atlan-tic Railway make daily return trips to St.John, New Brunswick, taking only about two hours to cross the Bay of age market value of \$180,000,000 in the Leaf. D-White Bear, North S leids, Diamond Vale. -City Dairy com & pfd., N t. Carter-Crume pfd. . T. CHAMBERS & SON. itandard Stock and Mining 8 East King-street. termediate ports. It appears from the article that the unknown, were instantly killed yestar-day afternoon at Kaministiquia by the steamer has been running for three vagrancy, theit withdrawn and vagran cy charge adjourned. The Lenno couple were allowed ball at \$1 each t years, but has not received the support nature explosion of a blast. Fundy. aggregate. In addition, the company holds under from the merchants in any of its ports of call that was expected, when the Dominion government was inclined to grant a subsidy to assist in running a steamer, by the statements that resi-Lennox Under such circumstances it is not Under such circumstances it is not surprising to learn from the article in the St.John Globe that the Senlac does not carry many passengers, and that the merchants of the ports it calls at do not support it by giving it their freight, for no business man can afford the directors have had under consider-ation for some little time a plan for distributing to the stockholders the pro-RUSSIAN CONSUL SHOT. appear this morning, "but," said the magistrate, "if you don't come back it Tientsin, Aug. 30.-The Russian consul here, M. Laptow, was shot in the stomach to-day by a Russian will do equally well." Theft of a silver tray from the King ... FOR dents of the various ports were being TIONS VACANT. Edward Hotel was alleged against the want of such a steamer. The article goes into details as to the expenses of the steamer at the various ports, and states the steamer cannot continue to run unless the ports make reductions in their expenses, and "the merchants give the line their support mconvenienced, and trade suffering for cession contractor named Lavins-TWO GOOD CABIN Apply Box 110 World Of Tompkinses. The steward said three such trays had been stolen this year. "By souvenir hunters?" hinted Mr. Diarrhoea, Dysentery The shooting occurred at the ky. Russian consulate. Lavinsky was ar-rested. His victim is in a critical Colic, Stomach Cramps, Cholera Robinette. conditio "We call them thieves," said the Morbus, Cholera Infantum. steward. The accused said the tray had been given to them in Montreal by IGNORANT OF A EDITOR OF A JEWISH PAPER reductions in their expenses, and "the merchants give the line their support as promised at first," and "unless the federal government increase the sub-Says if He Follows a Boss it Will Seasickness. EXCOMMUNICAED BY, RABBI former hotel employe. 'Case dismiss-Be a Man of Intelligence. uselves to Lose. Summer Complaint. Julius Liebling, editor of The Daily Jew-ish. Press, Chicago, was excommunicated from the Jewish faith yesterday before an andience of 1500 angry Jews, representa-tives of the orthodox synagogues in Cleago. to drop the months of January and chart states longer to carry the goods Leaked From Cars For the theft of a \$125 gold chain New York, Aug. 30 .- W. T. Jerome, from George Edwards of California the and all Looseness of the Bowels in Aug. . 30 .- (Special.)candidate for the Democratic nominacouple were found guilty. Mrs. Thompkins gave an explanation February." As the subsidy now paid by the "fed-eral." i.e., Dominion government, is in the article that there could never in the article that there could never have been much necessity for the run-nake the subsidy \$15,000 a year, and it is also proposed to cut off the ser-vice for the months of January and February, altho the only time the steamer was really useful was when the railroads were blocked by snow, so that the residents of the intermed-iate ports found this steamer conven-Children or Adults. which thronged the Temple Anshe Kanesses Israel. nission continued its "They were given to me by George Foster in Montreal," she said. "If I said anything else to the detectives it Which this declared to be without precedent in Chicago. It was taken after several years of friction between Liebling and members of the congregations involved. The charges allege that the editor in various Jewish institutions, movements and lieaders.
Liebling denies the charges, and asserts that Rabbi Anixter is involved in a couspication of "kosher" meat, but really for the inspection of fleecing them.
With the transmission of the congregation of the congregation of the congregations involved. The detectives told me that if I didn't confess they'd give me 21 years in prison and take my children away from me."
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The Senlac is not as large as the Macassa, which makes two trips daily hetween Toronto and Hamilton, cover-ing 160 miles per day, thus murries condition I shall select a boss of intel-ligence, not one like Murphy. used in thousands of homes for sixty Thaw Home To Be Sold. years, and has never failed to give Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.-Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, murderer of Stanford White, is selling 'The situation for me personally is satisfaction. Every home should one that does not concern me very much. I didn't seek to get in this fight, but there were principles inhave a bottle so as to be ready in Siz ing 160 miles per day, thus running about 1000 miles each week, and as the her real estate and will go to New lakes remote from the coal supply, and Theft of spoons from Mrs. Coyle, a case of emergency. volved and no one else would stand for them. I can't expect sympathy which can only run for a few months York to be near her son boarding-house keeper, was not proven. To explain the ownership of souvenir pins Tompkins said he had played base-S.S. Senlac makes only one trip per in the year, are not given any sub-week from St. John to Halifax. and sidies. MRS. GEORGE N. HARVEY, Roseneath, Ont., writes: Paralysis From Bee Sting. "I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-berry as the best medicine I have ever used for the advantagee of the act could claim from the c bushel their tickets call at many did not appear were protected in that w a farmer, but grain return. its total weekly mileage is only New Haven. Conn., Aug. 30 .- Stung 0 Mr. W. Geddes and family are home from Whitevale, where they spent a plea-sant season at their summer residence. Ald. Keeler is home again, after a six weeks' vacation spent at Portland, Me, and along the Atlantic Coast. Arthur Cohen, barrister, Toronto, is sperding the summer at Port Carling. Hy was in the city yesterday for a few hours. G. M. 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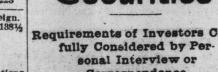
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at Newchwang pending the regulation of Manchurian customs. The chamber of commerce maintains that the present conditions threatens the existence of Newchwang. PUDDY BROS. LIMITED. Wholesale Dealers in Live and Yellow Jack on Board.

Dressed Hogs, Beef, Etc. 35 Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—With the sec-ond mate suffering from what appears yellow fever, the British steamship Els-wick Lodge, from Tampico, Mexico, via-

Norfolk, was placed in quarantine upon its arrival to-day at Delaware break-water, Delaware. 90 miles below this ing since July 7. It is feared that he city. has been murdered by the bandits.

Retire From Committee,

Sympathize With Church. New York, Aug. 30.—Frederick Crom-well and Adrian Iselin have retired from membership in the finance com-mittee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, tho retaining for the pre-with the French Church. Strike Movement Extends.

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THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of TWELVE PER CHNT. PER ANNUM upon the capital stock of this institution has been declared for the Quarter ending 31st August next, and that the same will be payable at the Banking House in this city on and after Saturday, the first day of September next. The transfor Books will be closed from the 21st to the 31st August, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board. GEORGE P. SCHOLFIELD,

and Dument Clarke, a lawyer, succeed. Murdered by Bandits. Tientsin, Aug. 30.-A British engi-Tientsin, Aug. 30.-A British engi-

General Manager. Toronto, July 28, 1936.



the same will be payable at the lat-ter price. Messrs. Doan, Vincent, Daziel and Hooper were the dealers from Mont-real. Vent Calves. THENBULL es W. Gillett COBALT'S MEMBER J. TURNBULL, General Manager. Hamilton, 23rd July, 1906. Trade brisk and prices steady at \$3 to \$6.50 per cwt., with an odd new-milk-fed caif of prime quality at \$7 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs. LEADING HOTEL Stock Exchange Alsike clover, No. 1, bu.\$6 00 to Alsike clover, No. 2, bu. 5 00 Whent-70% 7056 Sept. **Board of Trade** Dec. 74 74. May 77% .78%
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The run of lambs was the largest of the season, 90 per cent of them being bucks. Bucks are not wanted on the Buffalo market unless bought at low prices, generally \$1 per cwt. less than ewes and wethers, and farmers are keeping the ewes for breeding purposes; hence, 80 per cent. of the imbs to-day were bucks, and dow nwent it the price. Export ewes sold at \$4,50 to \$4,75 per cwt.; lambs sold all the way from \$5,85 per cwt.; for culls, to \$5.50, and \$6.40 for the general run of sales.
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Mohammedans Meet.
Nizhni Novogorod, Russia, Aug. 30.
—A congress of eight hundred representatives of the audhammedan population of Russia, which numbers 15,-000,000, opened here to-day under the price. Export ewes sold at \$4,50 to \$0,000, opened here to-day under the ment. Many interesting questions connected with religion and education are on the program. RESENTED BY Hogs 10c Lower at Chicago, DY BOARD OF TRADE **PROSPECT HOUSE** orn-Sept. 485% 48% Dec. 441% 441% May 44% 44% 48% 43% 44½ New York, Aug. 30,-Beeves-Receipts, My Most Trusted 554: nothing doing: feeling, dull. Accommodation for 200 guests. Hand-somely furnished rooms, hot and cold baths. Excellent cuisine and competent (S WANTED Calves_Receipts, 163; market slow, but
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Will Expert Mining Engineer and Provincial Surveyor in connection. n request. itchell, Manager. LFRED HALL. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c. Colonial Investment Spanish River Pulp oldings. Unlisted Stocks old. Correspondence in Offices : Cobalt and Halleybury. Reports ma e on mining and other prop Y & STANLEY, Bay Street, Toronto, one Main 5166. J. W. EVANS GRAIN AND PRODUCE Consulting Mining Engineer and On the board of trade the following are the current quotations Assayer COBALT - - LATCHFORD Bran-Sellers, \$14 to \$15, outside. Shorts, \$19, nominal, Toronto. ANDARD BANK OF fied representative of science, litera-ture, etc., in the chief countries of the civilized world, such proposals to reach out scientific investigations as to the Winter wheat-New, 70c. CANADA. Spring wheat-None offering. eby given that a dividend Manitoba-No. 1 northern 82c, sellers, lake points; No. 2 northern sellers, 794c. value of the discoveries and improve-ments brought to their notice, and to TWELVE PER CENT. I upon the capital stock of **Close of Tuberculosis Exhibition.** The tuberculosis exhibition, under the direction of the National Sanitar-ium Association, that has been held each day in the new Science Building, College-street, for the past two weeks, will be brought to a close at the public meeting that will be held this evening in the large lecture hall of the building. The speakers will be Hon. W. A. Chari-ton. Inspector J. L. Hughes, Balfour Grant and other well-known citizens. The exhibition will be open to the pubhas been declared for the promote the other objects of the foun-Goose-None offering. og 31st August next, aud that dation. e payable at the Banking Buckwheat_None offering. Will Entertain the Band. ity on and after Saturdas The Army and Navy Veterans will fall in on Saturday evening next at 8 o'clock at the corner of Church and Front-streets, for the purpose of pra-senting an address to Lieut, C. H. Hall Rye-59c, Sept. shipment. of September next. Books will be closed from 31st August, both days in Barley-xxx; buyers, 44c. at \$3 to \$3.00 per cwt, not have at \$0 per cwt, not have at \$0 per cwt. George Dunn bought 1 load butcher cows. 1100 lbs, at \$2.75; 1 load butcher cows. 1125 lbs, at \$3.20; 1 load butcher cows. 1230 lbs. at \$3.30; 1 load steers. 1230 lbs. at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$50 at \$3.90; 1 load mileh cows at \$30 to \$ Peas-68c, buyers. week, and as Manitoba wheat is at least two cents above an export basis, elevator interests will not care to take deliveries if they cannot sell the wheat. We, there-fore think that until Winnipeg wheat I reaches an export basis, it will not be a good purchase. Corn-Trade very dull. There is a dis-position on the part of traders to wait un-til the September option is out of the way. We look for only a traders' mar-ket in December and May. Crop prospects remain very good. the Board. Oats-No. 2 white selling at 33c outside. The exhibition will be open to the pub-lic to-day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No RGE P. SCHOLFIELD, No at fore think that until Winnipeg wheat reaches an export basis, it will not be a good purchase. Corn—Trade very duil. There is a dis-position on the part of traders to wait un-til the September option is out of the way. We look for only a traders mark more and May. Crop prospects remain very good. Outcome and May. Crop prospects remain very good. Outcome strong. We are favorable to the purchase of December and May oats on the weak spots. The grading of oats is very unsatisfactory, and if an export de-Corn-No. 2 yellow, 60c, on track. To-General Manager. 8, 1906. Flour Prices. Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.75, track, Toronto. Ontario, 50 per cent. patents, \$2.70 bid for exect. Manitoba patent, spe-tal brands, \$1.55 strong bakers', \$4. Manitoba Wheat. mas and Edward Quigley of Y., are visiting the exhibit re guests of Sergt. Andrew At the Winnipeg option market Jester-the day the following were the closing quota- very



the urged to comply with the following nominations, and that the elections of

"It is advisable that merchants should first Monday in December. efuse to sign three-year contracts with elephone companies, and that a dis-ount should be allowed for payment ne rents in advance, and also at a larger percentage on receipts allowed to those merchants aving slot telephones on their prem-

Upon request from the different proncial boards it was decided that, as association co-operate with all other ness associations in the settlement f international disputes by arbitration The Dominion executive will be in-tructed to deal with the matter of freight discrimination on the part of nsportation companies, and the inches of the association will be requested to keep the executive posted on

The executive will be instructed to watch any attempts at legislation that nay be made, with a view to giving operative associations or societies iny special advantages over retail mer-This resolution was prompted by the

Il introduced in the Dominion house by Mr. Monk on April 23. The Dominion secretary will commu

cate with all wholesalers thruout the minion calling attention to abuses created by the practice of their selling to consumers and to semi-jobbers at wholesale prices.

A movement will be made on the various manufacturers to induce them to adopt the "one-price" system, that is, prohibiting any retailer from cutting The set selling price on any goods. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Dominion president, A. L. Geen, Belleville: Dominion first vice-president, J. G. Watson, Montreal: second vice-president, H. C. llis. Ottawa: Dominion treasurer, J. A. Beaudyy, Montreal; Dominion secre-natural and preservery, E. M. Trowern, Foronto; Domin-plants and insects.

The delegates were entertained at Juncheon yesterday by the Exhibition Association directors, and left for their homes last night. James Eadle, eastern organizer, re-

James Eadle, eastern organizer, re-urned yesterday from Brockville. in which town he reports every merchant has united with the association.

SKIFF CUT IN TWO.

Four Occupants, in Danger, Picked Up by a Launch.

Brockville, Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-Four young people, two ladies and two than any place in Canada. After a party could swim. Tre skiff was cut practically in two art, the daring air king.

and the occupants were in grave dan-ger of their lives. However, they managed to keep afloat until the launch picked them up. The ladies York in the month of September. On York in the month of that month the

nicipal candidates take place the Street Extensions. Other resolutions adopted after dis-

ussion were: That legislation be sought by this convention at the next meeting of the Ontario legislature enabling municipal councils of cities to open or extend streets upon the local improvement plan, upon such terms as to assessing therefor the property benefited as may seem proper, notwithstanding petitions against the same upon a two-thirds vote of members of council present.

That this association apply to the local legislature asking that power be granted to all municipalities to assess all property within the municipality and collect taxes thereon. That the act be amended so that a person who is unable to part there

person who is unable to pay taxes may have these charged against property and not remitted That the Ontario Municipal Association express its willingness to enter into a confederation with other pro-

vinces and the Canadian Union of Municipalities upon terms specified.

WILL DONATE TROPHY.

Horticultural Society Gives \$50 for Competition by Carnation Growers

value will be \$50.

Guelph, Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-To-day's sessions of the Canadian Horticultural

Association developed more interest. train of three cars, from Farmington, A review of roses to present date and theiYr special requirements, by J. H. on the Snady River Narrow Gauge Dunlop of Toronto. had many com-mendable features and evoked a lot of about six miles from Phillips. of Toronto, had many com- Railroad, was overturned into a ditch

T. D. Jarvis of the O. A. C., gave a The escape of the 50 or 75 passengers most practical essays on "Green-house Insect Pests," illustrated with natural and preserved specimens of from serious injury or death when the cars toppled over was due to the train's reduced rate of speed. The passengers were taken to Strong, and later brought London was unanimously chosen as the next place of meeting.

here by special train. The injured were only slightly hurt. SEARCH WARRANT ILLEGAL ?

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they have visited Canada in 20 years. The convention decided to donate a Mr. Curry Gets Leave to Argue the Matter Out. Matter Out.

trophy for competition in some special class at the Toronto meeting. The Justice MacMahon yesterday, on application of J. W. Curry, K.C., granted Balloon Ascension at Hanlan's. an order for a writ of certiorari to show When in the city visitors should not cause why the search warrant used in

fail to visit the far famed pleasure re-sort, Hanlan's Point. There one can the "raid" on the Institute of Radio find more amusement for less money pathy should not be quashed. The order was granted on the grounds young people, two ladies and two than any place in Canada. After a gentlemen, in a skiff were run down by a motor boat in the river in the across the bay will prove very restful. All the big features are running. Every lively scene ensued, as none of the account of the accoun that the information on which the and parachute drop by Startling Stew- the business was fraudulent, and the

documents or goods were not specified. they Another Cheap Rate to New Yorka Argument on the order will take

Jaunch picked them up. The ladies suffered greatly from shock, but other-wise were not injured. Work of Incendiary. Break with the ladies for the month of September. On the 9th and 19 th of that month the Month the New York Central, "America's Greatest Railroad." will have a rate of \$10.25 round trip from Suspen-

wise were not injured. Work of Incendiary. Brockville, Aug.30.—(Special.)—What is thought to have been the work of an incendiary was the burning of the ison Bridge or Buffalo to New York, tickets good returning until Sep-tember 14th. West Shore will have a ison of the articles science. 'I'm afraid the new crown attorney has been infringing on your old un-tent," said the judge, to which Mr. Curry smilingly replied, "Perhaps so. but they exceeded my patent and even residence of Alex. Miller a few miles below Brickville this morning. The house was barred during the absence of the family camrine When discourse the absence technic technic

\$364: Emerson, east side, Wallace-ave. to 130 feet north, \$207: Commercial-street. north side, Jarvis to Francis, \$111: Lombard-street, south side, 81 feet east of Church-street to Jarvis, \$651; Richmond-street, south side, York to Sheppard. \$639: Princess-street, west side, King to Duke, \$427, and Princess-street. cast side, King to Duke-street, \$445; Lippincott-street. west side, College to Bloor, \$3,-225; Shanley-street, south side., Ham-burg te Dufferin, \$444; Yonge-street, west side, Mariborough to Cottingham, \$498; Baldwin-street, south side, Spa-15.00 to 25.00-New hats and new furnishings for Autumn as well-Visit our fur showrooms-and see our Exhibit at the Fair-Manufac-\$498; Baldwin-street, south side, Spa-dina-avenue to Kensington, \$445; Col-lege-street, north side, Dovercourt-road to 78 feet west, \$305; Augusta-avenue, ainveathers west side, St. Patrick-street to Belle-vue-place, \$323; Cecil-street, south side, 84-86 YONGE-STREET Hamburg. \$1149. Hall Open on Labor Day. Sensible agitation is bearing a little fruit. The city hall will be open to the public on Labor Day. Property Com-missioner Harris succeeded in securing the approval of the controllers to re-CARS UPSET; FEW HURT. Passenger Train 'In an Accident ndation in that direction, not Remarkable for No Casualties. withstanding the opposition of Control-ler Ward, who insisted that the labor organizations had no desire to have the Phillips, Me., Aug. 30.-A passenger hall kept open on their holiday. Will Charge a Rental

Brigadier-General Otter, in a letter to the board of control asks the city to permit the horses and guns of "A" Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery to use some of the stables at the exhibition grounds during their stay of some months in the city. The mayor was in favor of granting the necessary permission subject to any arrangement considered necessary by the park com-missioner. Controllers Jones and Ward think a rental should be charged.

Needn't Move the Bridge. Mayor oCatsworth placed before the board of control a proposal made to him by Ald. Oliver that the railway com-

panies be asked to move the York street bridge from its present location down to Bay-street to accommodate the traffic to the new wharves at the foot of Bay-street. Controller Jones pointed out that it is the intention of the Toronto Rail-

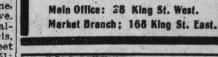
way Company to run cars over the York-street bridge and east to the wharves as soon as the new roadway is In view of this both Ald. Oliver and

the mayor felt that the removal of the York-street bridge would be unneces-Can't Agree About It

No agreement was reached at the con-ference between the mayor and Presi-dent Mackenzie of the Toronto Raliway Company as to the laying of roadways before the company renews its whereby the city would lay the concrete, tracks. but the company will only agree to lay a portion of the pavement between the tracks. When the tracks are being relaid the mayor suggests that the devil strip be widened.

oddfellows' Convention. The board of control appropriated an additional \$300 for the entertainment of delegates to the approaching convention of the Independent Order of Oddfellows. The \$300 previously appropriated is inadequate. The Oddfellows can put up an illuminated streamer

there are no unnecessary delays or formalities. \$1.00 opens an account in our Savings Department. ide. Sherbourne to Frederick, \$351; Emto 495 feet north, \$789; Duke-street, south side, Frederick to Sherbourne, \$364; Emerson, east side, Wallace-ave. Interest paid 4 times a year.



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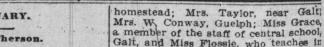
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 McPherson, advis advis week. He has beel away about two months.

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