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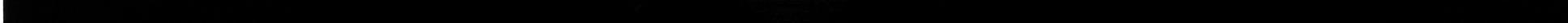
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nundreds of conventions have chosen parlia-mentary and legislative candidates without re-gard to their ability and aptitude, but with a single eye to securing at least the moral sup-port of their pastors and the active support of their fellow-churchmen. Nominations have for long years been made for the sole purpose of deflecting the Catholic vote in this district, the Methodist in that, the Presby-terian in another, and so on to the end of the

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ntral Prison. Now with respect to the elections. I ell known that I interfere but very lit he newspapers wonderfully exaggerate ery little. Electioneering untruths are Mr. Grenfell would like to see the sitting it. The gold monopoly, which has so usly ruled the world of late, is now assalled. I introduce the solution of the solu oney consideration,

Reduced Reals and no Evictions. The present week is likely to prove an eventfulone in the contemporary history of the Irish land question. It is promised by

This, it is believed, is what the Government really desires. Those who think they want an excuse that sectarianism had become mixed up with such a plain, business-like municipal matter is the absorption by a growing city of one of its suburbs, but he need not have been surprised had he pansed to reflect that such things are but the natural results of a system to be the astrong the need not have been supprised had he pansed to reflect that such things are but the natural results of a system to be been taught that sectarian influence public weak. Sir John at Ottawa and Mr. They have no soruples about being public weak. Sir John at Ottawa and Mr. They have no soruples about being public weak at Toronto have taught the wire publics to an any and affright them while in politicians have created s. Frankenstein while in politicians have created s. Frankenstein while in power and lure them on to fresh compacts. it. They a optications for solar and attention, to their pecul-and attention, to their pecul-ic this broad continent, and mingle with the crowds everywhere, they are likely to be known as among the most traveled gentlemen of the period. It is a life of luxurious saw which the weary worker sights in ver-tor is still a retreat who has provided the solar second second second ward. -When you visit or leave New York City are baggage expressing and 50 carriage hire and stop at the Grand Union Motel, opposite the Grand Central Depot. Gis rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dolars, Si and upwards per day. European plan. Elevators. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated rail road to all depots. Families can live better for ess money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. d creases not to annoy and affright them while in power and lure them on to fresh compacts when in opposition. They are entitled to little sympathy under the circumstances, but the computy is to be commissed.



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ency of the Unit Fish in Alaskan TTAWA, Sept. 11. ard, through the ngton, for the in ender to t d a large number of c g out the pe an officials.

Mr. Foster Make OTTAWA, Sept. 11. eturned to-day from Bu 11.cerning the recent seizure off the Alaskan coast he ersonally took the dep n who were aboard o ie of seizure. Acc were on the ording to our view and representation the imperial author tions involved in the fair is that of m quent upon the forfeit of of vessels. The right of our fishermen from the their vocation mit, following the i nd accepted as one o national law, settled. The question i date owned Alaska, torial right to all t above fifty-one degree tire stretch of water h hat the States

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little sympathy under the circumstances, but the country is to be commiserated.

the country is to be commiserated. A Lay Sermon. The unfortunate citizens of Charleston are not the only people who feel bad about the earthquake. Geologists and other scientific earthquake. Geologists and, other scientific sharps everywhere are disgusted at the way it taking ip any position that would put the sharps everywhere are disgusted at the way it has upset their calculations and pretensions. It was just as great a surprise to them as to the rest of us, and suggested that there may be things not dreamed of in Horatio's philos-ophy not only in the heavens and on earth, but in the bowels of the earth also. Widea-wake pulpiteers, who have often had to bear

wake pulpiteers, who have often had to bear the slings and arrows of scientific experts, have been quick to see the point and improve the occasion. The preachers say, and not with-out reason, that the scientists, with all their inherited and personally discovered knowledge of the subject which they have made a spec-nalty, know so little of the limi-tations of the earthquake area, and when, where and why of such phenomens, they ought to be less dogmatic than they are upon theological subjects, to which most of them have paid no special attention. Modern to-morrow. upon theological subjects, to which most of them have paid no special attention. Modern science is extremely dogmatic as to the time and manner of the earth's creation, the age thereof, the length of the periods occupied by its cooling and hardening processes and kindred sub-jects. Strong in their belief in their own superior attainments, the geologists have ar-raigned and combatted the Biblical account of the creation and duration of this planet, as that account is understood and interpreted by orthodoxy. The fact that they know so much of what is so far away and so little of what is close at hand, lends color to the assertion that scientific dogmatism may be mistaken and bigoted at times as well as theological dogma-tism. In the ordinary walks of life one may meet fairly intelligent men who refuse to be live anything that does not rest upon the evidence of their senses, though their senses imperfect and blunted though they must be may deceive and mislead them a dogen times a des generating always and thing wolds.

imperfect and blunted though they must be, may deceive and mislead them a dozen times a day concerning persons and things under their eyes and within touch of their hands. In their cases a little learning is a dangerous thing. Their senses cannot explain to them why the poppy is not as fragrant as the rose, but they depend upon those same senses to explain and limit the operations and achieve-ments of that Power so abundantly mani-fested upon every side of us under whatsoever name you will. In the hands and heads of some scientific experts much learning parts across the border are boasting that although Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, "is melther a teetotaller nor a prohibitionist, he is careful never to take a drink in the presence of a young man might expect him to treat, we suppose. name you will. In the hands and heads of some scientific experts much learning seems to be a dangerous thing also. Too much learning hath made men mad, and is prone to make them presumptyons and into the dim and distant past.

make them presumptuous and intolerant of opinions other than their own. When nature The Archbishop Defends His

From Grip. Dear Mr. Bengough: I am very sorry that you considered it your duty to the country to publish a caricature of me holding a whip over the head of Hon. Mr. Mowat, with this rts from her normal conditions the great-of us are reminded of how futile human of us are rem us are reminded or now unter things tions are. If faith is a belief in things colculations are. If faith is a belief in things bidden-stiings unseen and incomprehensible resurely the geologist has as great need of faith is the theologian or the little child. Therefore the preacher asys once again that "all is vanity." The fiver Question in England. There is a prospect that in England the sil-ver question will soon receive "the attention"

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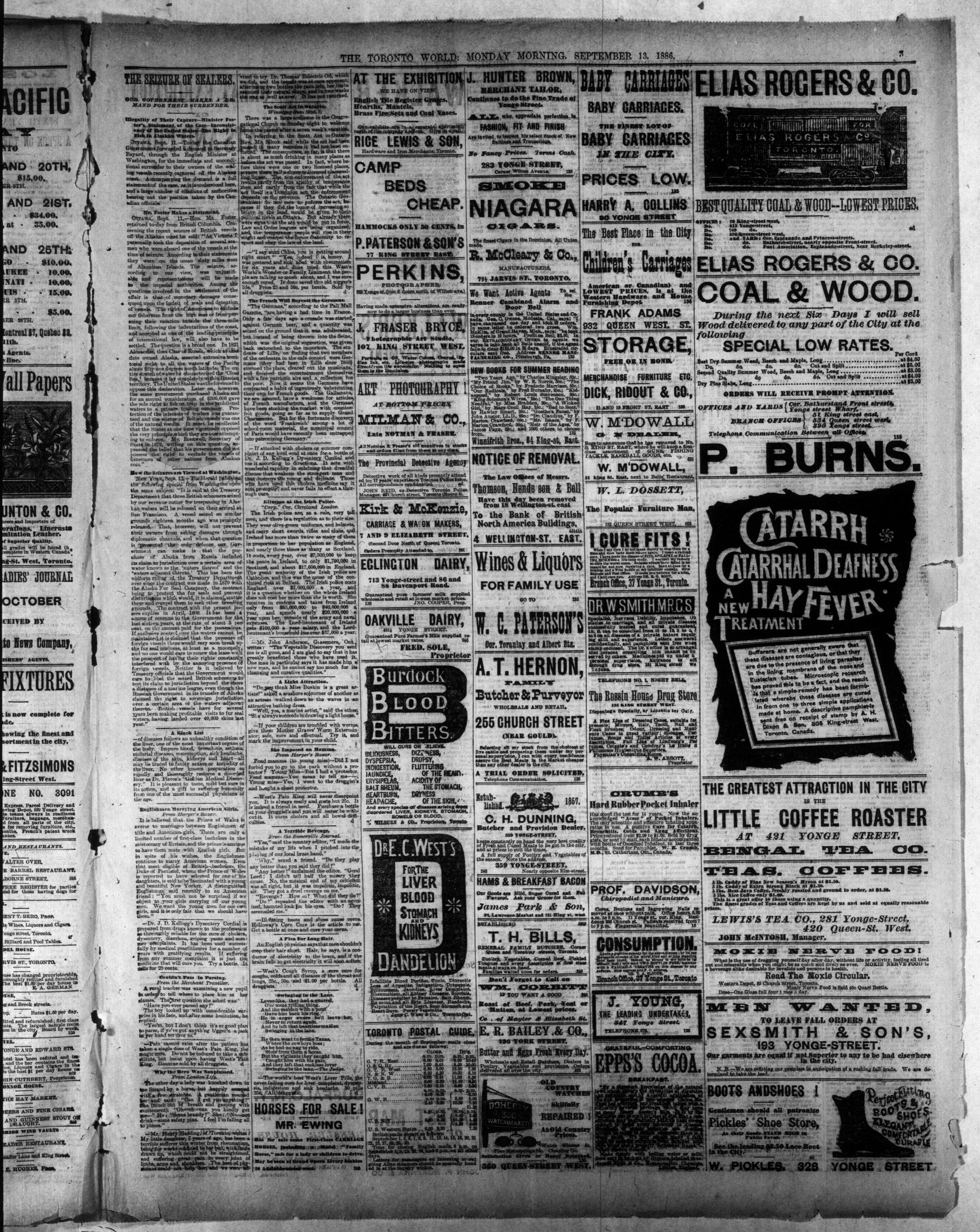
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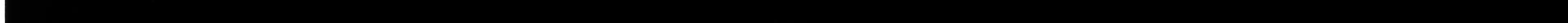
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nd Hamilton's Pretty Little Ba acket—The Toronios and Ontar rosse—Cricket Championship of unming Deleuis Genere.

**Ontario Cummings Defents George.** NEW YONE, Sept. 11.—To'day's race has de-ided upon which side of the Atlantic the imerica's cop shall stay for at least another ear. It resulted in a victory for the sloop fayflower. When she finished this evening to 61.40 the Galates was nearly two miles stern. The course was twenty miles to lee-ward and return from Scotland lightship. The with a good deal at 61.40 the Galaxies was nearly iwo miles
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than in time the Galagea Bettimetrical-loop, but after that she was practical-he race, for the Mayflower was leading be race, the Mayflower was leading be when half the distance to the been covered. The schooner

Games to play to westward of the she crossed to the yestward of the p, she started on about even fermin a Mayfower. At 12.50 the outer mari-sight and in half an hour the fleet o rs numbering 31 in all had gathered it to await the coming of the yachts nd had fallen light and canted a poin The Torontos a at 1.41,30 ; 

ter in came her spinnaker and ribbed to port and came for the hauled on the starboard tack, luf-around it, a few moments later amid of steam whistles. The Galates gib-bergin housed her submarker t 1.53 she g

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between Hamilton and Toronto here to-day is infinite around the mark on the Galatca made a very she laid down to scuppers and to wind ward after the sloor all the wind they wanted to this in. Capt. Stone put the at L55 and stood to the north-tack, so at 2.22 Capt. Stone mile on the cutter weather ton sloop around again. She mile so the other was about the finite sheare going about the

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hip rag firing over Recreation Park at the close of the season. It seems incredible that such players as Dunlap, Richardson and Han-lon could accomplish the atrocious errors they did to day. A rural nine playing at a State fair for a prize numpkin could not have done worse. Dunlap at second had three errors in seven chances, and Hanlon at centre field two in four. Dunlap made a forme run.

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nd Ontarios played a draw. sheriff in stoping the Sunday ball games in the vicinity of the Metropolis originated in a mis-understanding. Many of the local amatour dubs played to day, and at Ridgewood Park a championship association game was played by the Mets and Brocklyns, which was witnessed by 3500 people.

R. H. E. 7 9 5 5 9 1 The Championship of the Ontario Cricket Association.

Vest coming third. This d for about two miles, w nd place, and from this ou e riders did not change. 9 minutes, beating his prod have been

EAD BAY, Sept. 11.—First foot won, Alf Estell second, I

miles-Exile won, Bar third; time 2.48; Fil s-1 mile, Birch v Markham third; ti

the third race King Fox virtually broke ecord, as he carried 110 pounds, while Joe on, who ran the distance in 1.274, only car-106 lbs., and Rico, who made the same , only carried 90 pounds. In the fourth the record was broken by Exile, who beat d Or's time by a quarter of a second.

Bend Or's time by a quarter of a second. Beating the Becords at Brooklyn. NEW Yonk, Sept. 11.—At the exhibition of the Brooklyn Athletic Association to day the first event was the three-mile run, which was won by the champion, James Grant. The best record has been 16.104. His first half of the dis-tance was behind schedule time, but he made as spurt and beat the record; time 16.03 4-5ths. In the running broad jump, Malcoim W. Ford, the world's champion, tried to beat his own was foot short of the required distance of 25 feet, 6 inches. In the standing jump, Thos. F. Kearner, the professional jumper, broke the record hut falles in three standing jump, Jos feet, 3 inches. He made 35 feet, 9 inches. In the standing high jump with weights his record is of eet, 4 inches. In the standing jump of as feet, 5 is of the the made 35 feet, 9 inches. In the standing high jump with weights his record in

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land, on the morning of Aug. 30, for a race that place to Brussels. The birds were br

air for a moment, headed southwar de off in the direction of Calais, all made off in the direction of Calais, all being well away within the space of two minutes. A similar race is being arranged from London to Brussels. Some 600 birds, trained to act as messengers in case of war, and belonging to different societies in and around Paris, were also recently flown from Dover to Paris. The training and flying of homing pigeons has become the national sport in Belguim. Almost every family has a gigeon chamber in the upper part of the house. Baseball in the Unital States is nothing as compared with the homing pigeon sport in Belguim.



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