

sea. "These are a few of the reasons why many of us think it time that Great Britain should respond effectively to the naval programme of Germany."

Derbyshire. of Brockville. Grand Master of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, was the guest of the members of the Order in this city, last evening, at the regular meeting of Vicon other of the Order in this city, last evening, at the regular meeting of Vic-toria Lodge. There was a fine turnout, fully 250 being present to greet him. The G. M. was accompanied by Past Grand Master J. B. Turner, Past Dis-trict Deputy Grand Masters H. Day, a.u. John Forth, F. R. Martin, and Charles H. Mann, and District Secre-tary W. H. Kerr, and among the other visitors were the present D. D. G. M., James Ogilvie, P. D. D. G. M. Bro. A. Kurtz, of New York, and ex-Mayor Moss, of Dundas. A feature of the evening was the pre-sentation of a D. D. G. M. badge to James Ogilvie. It was made by the Grand Master, and the District Deputy made a fitting reply. Grand Master, and the District Deputy made a fitting reply. Grand master Derbyshire's address was a masterpiece—one of the most ef-fective speeches on Oddfellowship ever heard in this city, and was greatly ap-preciated by all. Victoria Lodge officers, with H. Halli-day, N. G., in the chair, exemplified the initiatory work, and songs and short speeches made the evening pass pleasant-ly. Canton Hamilton, No. 4, P. M., met the G. M. at the Royal Hotel and es-corted him to the hall, before the meet-

Independent Oddfellows Make Presentation to Jas. Ogilvie.

tent to do grievous bodily harm, was

sentenced to three years in Kingston Penitentiary by Chief Justice Meredith

Lights on Captain Corson's Boat Were Burning. people who might desire on personal grounds to cast a vote for some of the



patients nave been relieving the institu-tion in this way, and that if all the muni-cipalities would remove their recovered patients, a large number of new patients could be accommodated.

oright is accommodated. Dr. Borrett, of Toronto, the plaintiff in an action against Dr. Guesner to set aside a fruit farm deal, lost his case, Chief Justice Meridith holding that he was unable to find any evidence of false representation on the part of the de-fendant. The fact that the plaintiff re-tained possession so long before com-plaining, his lordship thought; indicated that Dr. Borrett did not think at first that there was any misrepresentation.

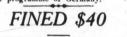
that there was any misrepresentation. There was no evidence to show that the defendant had misrepresented the pro-perty. An appeal against the decision will be entered.

DRANK BLOOD.

Old Prospector's Donkey Turned on Fallen Master.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 29. -With a vicious burro tearing at a jagged wound in his leg, Jacob George, an old prospector of the Mojave desert, prospector of the mojave desert, was found unconscious and near death by a party of miners returning from the "furnace" regions. He was brought to Lone Willows Springs, the nearest point at which medical assistance could be

secured. The aged prospector was lost for two days in the state range in Death Val-ley. In attempting to inflict a fiesh wound in his pack animal to secure blood with which to moisten his swollen blood with which to moisten his swollen kongue and throat, he accidentally shot aimself through the leg. Falling help-iess beneath the burning desert sun he lay unconscious. The burro crassed from lack of water, viciously attacked the fallen man and had torn a big wound in his leg when the rescuers found him. More coal is mined by machinery, in proportion to the total output, in Ohio, then in any other State.



For Having Liquor In Transit-Woman In Another Case.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Smithville, Sept. 29.-There were thre ases in court vesterday before Magis trate Martin. One was disposed of and

the other two laid over. Robert Nash got a gallon jug of whis-key somewhere and hid it in the bushe beside the Twenty creek. A well-known

citizen saw Robert in the act and hailed a constable. For having liquor in transit the fine was \$40 and costs. Sarah Ann Martindale, living at Cais-tor Corners, was up on information laid by Inspector Ayerst. This is the fourth charge, and imprisonment is the only al-ternative, so the case was laid over. The Hydro-Electric assault cases that took place near St Ann's a few weeks place near St. Ann's a few w will be heard again.



Fired, and Is Dead.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 29.-Jewell Mc eill, a young man of 17 years, employed Neill, a young man of 17 years, employed in the Traders Bank at Embro, died here to-day as the result of injuries accident-ally sustained has Thuraday night. Me-Neill was going to bed in his rooms above the bank. He picked up a revol-ver, and carelessly pointed it towards his body, and in some manner it went off, and the charge lodged in his stomach. He was hurried to Woodstock Hospita!, but the bullet was not located, and he steadily sank. He was a young man of great promise, a son of Malcohm Me-Neill, of this city. No inqueet will be held, as death was purely accidental.

corted him to the hall, before the m ing.



Wants to be Incorporated Polt ce . Village at Once.

At a meeting of the committee repr senting the ratepayers in Barton who are interested in the incorporation of

are interested in the incorporation of school section 8, as a police village, it was decided after fully discussing the matter last night to proceed with the petition now filed with the County Council. This morning the applicants' solicitor, W. M. McClemont, was in-structed to take the necessary steps at

Penitentiary by Chief Justice Meredith this morning. The jury deliberated for over an hour before returning a verdict of "Guilty, with a recommendation to mercy." His Lordship remarked that the jury should have reached the verdict in shorter time. Before sentence was passed, A. W. Semmens, of Semmens & Evel, spoke of 'the previous good record of the pri-soner.

oner. Lorenzo was given an opportunity to make a statement, but had nothing to

make a statement, but had nothing to say. In promouncing sentence, his Lordship said: The offence is a most serious one. A person convicted of such an of-fence is liable to a sentence of life. The verdict of the jury is right, that you had no excuse for the shooting, that you shot, not caring whether you injur-ed the man or whether you killed him. In view of the circumstances just men-tioned and the recommendation of the jury. I have come to the conclusion that I will impose a lighter sentence than I otherwise would have done. You must spend three years' imprisonment

than I otherwise would have done. You must spend three years' imprisonment in Kingston Penitentiary as a penalty for your crime." Lorenzo took his sentence quietly. When he was led from the romo a large number of his fellow-countrymen, who had occupied the benches while sen-tence was being pronounced, left the court room.

JOPLING BOYS COMMITTED.

Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 29.—At the close of the preliminary hearing in the Jop ling case this morning, Fred and Herry Jopling, charged with causing the death of Arthur Bollard, were committed for

The trial will take place at the Fall

DEATH OF MRS. DUFFIE.

DEATH OF WAS, DOFFIE. Mrs. Duffie, wife of Mr. Blake M. Duffie, died at her home, 387 Wilson street, at noon to-day at the age of 28 years. She had had heart trouble for some years. Deceased was a member of Barton Street Methodist Church. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 4 o'clock, and the remains will be sent to Ingersoll for interment. Mrs. Duffie leaves no family.

Efforts so far to recover the bodies o Dapt. "Dolph" Corson and the other embers of the crew of the Van Strau WARNS THEM.

enzie, who were drowned off Long Point, Lake Erie, in the collision early or unday morning, have not been suc

ful. A Port Colborne despatch says: Marine men here take no stock in the statement that the schooner Van Strau benzie had not the proper signal lights burning when run down by the steamen City of Erie about 20 miles southwest of this port at 3 o'clock on Monday morning.

of this port at 3 o'clock on Monday morning. When the Van Straubenzie passed out through Port Colborne lock at 7 Sunday evening her signal lights were burning brightly. She lay in the harbor for four hours with these lights burning, await-ing a favorable wind. When she was being towed out the tug watchman on the pier says her lights were burning, and when the tug let go of her outside the breakwater about 11.30 the captain and crew will textify that she had the proper signal lights burning brightly. She was sailing with a fair wind, under foresail and jibs, and the crew. were making the mainsail. Capt. Corson was well known here and was considered one of the most compet-ent and careful vessel captains on the lakes, and all regret his loss.

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be Prosecuted.

LEG BROKEN.

Charles I. Friend Narrowly Es

caped Being Kille !

Charles J. Friend, an employee of the Eagle Knitting Company, came within

an ace of being killed yesterday after-

noon while at work. He wheeled a large

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

fenders prosecuted

Morning's Session.

At the morning's session of the Wo man's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church most of the time odist Church most of the time was occupied with the presentation of re-ports from foreign itelds. The devotional half-hour was conducted by Dr. Tovell. The field reports were presented by Mrs. Strong. That of the Japanese work dealt with the progress which had been made during the past year on all the fields there. A new school will be erect-ed at Nagano in the near future, pos-sibly this fall. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$6,000. The school in Tokio will this year celebrate the 25th anniversary appropriately. Memorials were not discussed at any length, the one dealing with white slave traffic being left over until the afternoon session. Dr. W E. Wilson of Towarts are Men Who Overwork Horses Will Complaints are made every year during the race meets about men who carry six people from the track in buggies that are only meant to accommodate two. Inspector John Berlinghoff, of the S. P. C. A., is determined to stop this prac-tice, and he announced to-day that a strict watch will be maintained, and of-fenders prosecuted

slave traffic being left over until the afternoon session. Dr. W. F. Wilson, of Toronto, ap-peared before the meeting on behalf of Elm Street Church, Toronto, to ask that the services of a deaconness be contin-ued for arother year. He stated that during the past year the deaconness, who had charge of the work of visiting the girls who live in boarding houses, had done good work. Now she has gone to China, and he hoped the Society would be able to substitute another one to continue the work sized truck on the elevator, not leaving sufficient room for himself. When the elevator started his leg was jammed and broken. He was removed to his home.

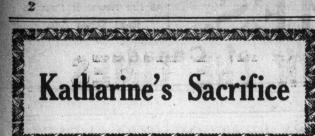
At the conclusion of the morning's ses sion a report was presented estimating the value of the property of the W. M. S. in all its fields, home and foreign, at \$152,009.



John Bayliss, a colored man, came up before Judge Snider this morning for election. He was charged with stealing a suit of clothes from Frank McCabe, at the race track. He elected to be tried by a judge, and the date of his trial was set for Tuesday next.

-The annual exhibition of Nelson & Burlington Agricultural Society will be held at Burlington to-morrow, Thur-iay, Sept. 30th.

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CHAPTER XV.

CHAPTER XV. The waitz Katharine chose was one of Strauss', soft, dreamy, delicious — she played without her music, hardly con-scions indeed that she played; her hands wandered over the keys mechanically, and yet they seemed to find pleasure in bringing out the delicate melody that mingled and melted in with the exqui-site happiness in which she had allowed herself to be enveloped. Ormande stood leaning on the piano—he utterly forgot the excuse which he had urged so eager-by as a means to procure him that posi-tion; the music was on the stand, but it was unopened and unturned. Kathar

it was unopened and unturned. Kathar-ine was playing from memory, as has been said, and even had it been otherbeen said, and even had it been other-wise, the young man would have proved himself a bad reader of music, for his eves were fixed only on the girl's trem-ulous, lovely face, with such an inten-sity of tenderness and love that she was dazed by it into a dreamy, eestatic state, which she had never experience before, and had neither strength nor will to comprehend or question. Captain Derwent, pulling his tawny moustache, watched the two at the pi-ano with an amused though sympathetic smile.

"By Jove! it is a case with Otway;

"By Jove! it is a case with Otway; worder where he met her, and who she is. How the deuce does she come under the same roof as Barbara Mostyn-it's a run thing they should be together." He happened at this moment to glance in the direction of Miss Mostyn, and his hrow contracted suddenly. "She means mischief, too," he thought quickly. "By Jove! I pity that girl; if ever there was a good savage cat, it is Barbara Mistyn. This is going to be interesting. I never imagined I should get in for a comedy when I agreed to run down to Brexley. Comedy," repeated Captain Derwent to hinself, slowly, as he glanced again at Barbara, "deuced nearer like a tragedy, I fancy."

Barbara. "deuced nearer like a tragedy, I fancy." Barbara was dancing with one of her most distinguished guests, a man whon she had anxiously entreated Lady Char Lennox to get down to Brexley for her. Barbara saw the girl coming, but she came up to her chair she gave a 'itt'e jump of surprise. "On y dear, how you startled me; do you want anything?" "Only to relieve you and do my duty," Katharine answered, bravely forting a smile to her pale lips. "I am very happy as I am. Go and talk to Mr. Montrose. I am sure you must have heaps to say to each other, since you are such old friends." Katharine hesitated; there was no motoriety. Thus, though she had had the entree, as her father's daughter and Lady Drummond's nice, into the very best set, she had speedily left it to enter one more amusing, more rapid and less ex-clusive. This step taken, Barbara never ceaged to regret it, for she found to her surprise and dismay that, although of enormous importance in her own eyes ahe was a person of very secondary con sidenxion with those ladies who con set, she had speedily left it to enter one more amusing, more rapid and less ex-clusive. This step taken, Barbara never ceased to regret it, for she found to her surprise and dismay that, although of enormous importance in her own eyes, she was a person of very secondary con-sideration with those ladies who con-trolled the higher social circle, and who refused to lend the light of their coun-tenance to any one who had strayed from their ranks into any others.

The get invitations to the houses which had opened their doors to her so will highly when she had first gone into the solution too."
If eel as much relieved to find he is alive as though he were my cousin, too." and Barbara gave a shy little laugh. Katharine's face was turned from her. The girl was standing at the further end of the piano, looking at a piece of music she had picked up casually. She could hear every word, and try though she might, she could not move a limb to get away. Ormande was gazing at her eagerly, all ignorant of the ugly expression that came on Barbara's face. The girl was standing at the further end of the piano also.
The guests who now filled Brekly hall were all in society, let that be dearly understood; but they all belong of to the racing, semi-Bohemian, semi frisky class which has been so popular of the goars. Lady Clara Lennox was more of the most prominent of these, and farbara's mortification can also fare. The girl was standing from any book game have been able to pull the streten of the present house party. Tord Otway alone excepted and Barbara's mortification can an end, he immediately, and somewhat egerly, too, requested an introducion to failed word, was the guest parts in the wast to came the made replied. "Craven has gone of the observed, with a want of tact that was only equaled by his candor." Freetom Enverton's daughter, I word is the add to the add only come to me with his rouble I might have been able to pull the had only come to me with his rouble I might have been able to pull the store, robed figure, to the order were there alor to the store there. The were seen in my life, he observed, with a want of tact that was only equaled by his candor. "Bre the mall head so proudy."

"I must go," she said, hurriedly; "Miss Mostyn wants me to play." "Stuff and nonsense! She is playing herself, end you have certainly done your share. Sit down again; I want to hear all you can tell me of poor old Brereton. What a good old chap he was!"

was ! Tears filled Katharine's eyes. It was like dew to the parched flowers, this praise and affectionate remembrance of her father; but she was not easy in her

mind.
"I think I will ask you to excuse me to-night, Mr. Montrose," she said rather nervously; "you see, I can not allow Miss Mostyn to play while I am here."
"I don't see anything of the sort," Mr. Montrose replied, good-humoredly, "but I will not keep you, my dear, if you want to go, only you must promise

you want to go, only you must promise to nave a good long chat with me after.

Katharine gave him a grateful glance and hurried across the polished flo Miss Mostyn's side.

Miss Mostyn's side. The rest were not dancing, for, truth to tell, Barbara was a very indifferent musician, and she was only striking a few bars while she talked to Lord Ot-way, her shrill tones sunk to a confiden-tial whisper. Katharine's heart turned cold as ice as she saw the young man leaning in

Katharine's heart turned cold as ice as she saw the young man leaning in the same position on the piano, smiling down at Barbara with the old tender look in his eyes that she knew so well. "My one moment is dead and buried —he belongs to her now," she thought, bitterly and sadly. How was she to know that Ormande was only wooed into standing there and smiling, because Miss Moselyn was speak-ing of Katharine—speaking in a soft, gentle, affectionate way, that made ite patn straight into Ormande's love-laden heart. No, Katharine did not know that, she could not penetrate beneath the sur-face, and the surface was conclusive en-ough for her.

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The guests who now filled Brexley Hall were all in society, let that data and er eagerly, all ignorant of the ugly expression that came on Barbara's face, and Captain Derwent had sauntered up to the piano also.
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be Robert Brereton's daughter, I won-der? Upon my word, I do believe she is !"

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The state and herself. Transfe felt a throb of jealousy seize him as he saw Mr. Montrose draw Kath-arine's little hand through his arm, and walk way with her to have a good long that which surged and stormed in Bar-bara's angry breast. The she should stand hy and see her-her hand bar and stormed in Bar-bara's angry breast. The should stand hy and see her-her hand bar as he stood gazing after Katharine. The seen nothing of you, '' he her state tried to make very dul-cet tones. ''Shall we have a chat, too? We must do without our music, since Miss Brereton is so much engaged just now.'' The three no one else who can plag?'' Monande asked bluntly. He resented her words, though why, he scarcely knew. "Bruly there is some one able to play a waltz; it can't be very difficult.'' He spoke almost irritaby.

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He spoke almost irritably. Barbara shot an angry gleam at him. "T and arfaid I can't permit any of with a smile: "but I fancy I might man-age to get through one myself. Will you otmay and turn over for me, too, Lord otmay? She drew off her long white gloves, and tripped over to the pian. Tatharise was trying to reply to the doubt her father and herself, as how thous houst her father and herself, but him Mostyn sented herself at the pian. But at this he started up auddenly.

"He would have spared us much anx-"He would have spared us much anx-ad suffering. His disappearance "He would have spared us much and iety and suffering. His disappearance nearly killed his little sister, poor child; but I expect he rushed away on the spur of the moment to escape from his diffi-culties, and—" means mean't that?"

of the moment to escape from his diffi-culties, and—" "They were money, weren't they?" Captain Derwent observed. "Ah! lots of us would like to be in Kamtschatka, too, sometimes. Let me see, you said something about Adair losing everything in that Japanese swindle, didn't you? I was deuced near putting the small spare cash I possess into it, too. Glad I am I was warned in time. Another fellow I know was in exactly the same position. I can tell you we shook hands with each other the other day when we found out what an escape we had had. You don't know the man I mean, Miss Mostyn, a dark, handsome, clever fellow, Gordon Smythe? You remem—" But Captain Derwent got no further in his reminiscence just then, for Kath-arine, who was trembling in every limb, gave an inarticulate cry, and half stag-gered against the piano. Both men turned toward her quickly, and Barbara rose from her chair sudden-ly. Was the girl going to fain? Her cold, curt, "Are you ill, Miss Firereton?" was the most efficacious remedy for Katharine at this moment. She looked eagerly at Barbara, with her face grown very white and wan. "It is so warm. May I—will you allow me to retire?" And as Barabra assented with a curt

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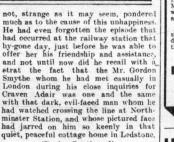
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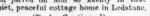
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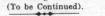
CHAPTER XVI. All through the next day Ormande watched in vain for a glimpse of Kath-arine. She was invisible, and Barbara was always at his elbow, wishing to take him here, show him this, explain that, and have his advice on her various institutions and charities. "Ah! if I only had you for my vicar!" she signed, trying to bring a soft, ten-der, religious look into her most worldly face.

"It is early days, I know it," he had murmured to himself, as he resolved to fling aside all doubt and speak openly of his love; "ahe does not know me yet--she does not even think of me; while I--cannot let one moment of the day go without her sweet image rising to haunt and tempt me. And she has gone out into the world alone to brave its storms! She-my queen, my lovely queen! How proud and beautiful she will look in the old rooms at Thane! Even my father will bow down and do her homage! Aunt I Blanche, too"-for one instant a shade fell on Ormande's face, but only for an instant-"Aunt Blanche will fall a des-perate victim to her; she adores pretty girls, and Katharine is more than pretty -she is absolutely the loveliest girl in all the wide, wide world! Who could resist her?"

This was the one vein of thought that filled the young mar's mind day and night. And now, as he walked under the trees at Brexley with Barbara, and tried to listen to her monotonous, shrill voice, and answer her as coherently as he could, he was htinking it still, only he he had a new and deeper question to occupy him to-day. That Ratharine was not happy Lord Otway had discovered from the very first. He could never recall her exquis-ite face without that sad expression round the wonderful grey eyes; but the charm she had workn upon him had tak-en such wrift and potent hold on him that, loot in its evertimes.







Romance in Real Life.

Was your first meeting with your rife romantic? Extremely so. It occurred at a picnic







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WHICH IS THE "TYRANT ?"

Montreal is facing a peculiar situation with regard to its street lighting. When the city contract with the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co expired last year, the city refused to renew it, and there was some difficulty over the ques-tion of price, which, for a time, threat-tion of price, which, for a time, threat-company claimed that under the old rate of \$60 per lamp, it had for years been losing money, and it insisted upon a considerable increased price in, the new contract. The Montreal aldermen re-fused to make a new contract, and the company refused to continue the old contract, the contant, the aving made clear that it would not continue the old contract, the company was induced to contract, the contract, or at the old rin darkness; but it gave ample notice that it was not rendering the service under the old contract, or at the old price. Article 337 of the Montreal City Light, Heat & Power Co expired last under the old contract, or at the old price. Article 337 of the Montreal City protection ! charter stipulated that no accounts can be legally recognized for which funds have not been voted before the expense is incurred. The council voted a sum of money to pay for the street lighting. That amount has now been exhausted. reckoning the price of light at the company's figure. The aldermen, insisting upon the figures of the old contract, hold that it is not exhausted, and refuse to vote an additional appropriation. As no expenditure for which an appropriation has not been voted is valid, the ompany is placed in the position of eccepting the old contract price, which caused it a loss, or of continuing a service for which it could not legally col-It has, therefore, notified the council that it "will be reluctantly compelled to turn off the lighting service on Friday next, October 1, unless additional funds are voted in the meantime to pay for the costs of street lighting." Commenting on the situation the Globe says: "Montreal has been served with an ultimatum by the company in control of the electric light service. The modern tyrant seems, likely to imitate the ancient in establishing the curfew." This is far from being up to the standard of the Globe's ordinary good sense and fairness. The "tyrant" in the case is obviously not the company, but the aldermen, who have been negligent and unreasonable in dealing with the matter. The company has given it ample noticethe question was a pressing one nearly a year ago- and has been very considerate of the public interests. It has of-

fered to leave the matter to arbitration or to the courts, but the aldermen would make no move. The Montreal Herald hints at an explanation of the aldermen's course when it asks: "Has the fact, as shown in Mr. Wilbank's evidence before the Royal Commission, to the effect that his company had declined to 'grease' the palms of a certain ten of the aldermen, anything to do with the threatened Plague of Egypt?" However that may be, it does not appear that the incident is one out of which the Globe's anti-corporation enthusiast Maclean must fail in attempting to glorify a council so incompetent and unjust. ----

UNCLE SAM'S LESSON.

The United States tariff club will not avail the pulp and paper trusts and combe given an illustration of how little A good many Yankee politicians have dom, a moderate import duty will ada is to be intimidated, coerced, made legislation on their part. The lesson is due now.

any export duty. We do intend, how ever, to prohibit the exportation of un manufactured timber from this Province It is our intention to follow the example of the Ontario Government in this re spect and make such prohibition a condition of all future licenses."

Commenting upon the situation and upon the spirit in which the churlish tariff threat has been made by the Unit-ed States, the Buffalo Express remarks:

Well, if the United States people are such besotted fools as to place their necks under the heels of tariff combines and meekly allow them to make laws with the intention of insulting and bulldozing neighbor nations, they must pay

the penalty. Canada does not propose to submit to such rule, neither by our own combines, nor those of the liankees. Perhaps a little experience wil do our neighbors good.

A CONTRADICTORY THEORY.

In his Winona speech President Taft vigorously combated the idea that protection had in the slightest degree in creased the cost of living to the United States people. The New York Sun very uses the President's argument to aptly confound those who support the tariff on the plea that it gives the farmers more for their produce. The farmer is fooled, or Taft is wrong. Why the appeal to the farmer to fight against a reduction of the tariff? The Sun says:

If Louisiana produced no cane sugar and the west no beet sugar a reduction in cost of living would be possible to the extent of over \$100,000,000 a year. If there were no duty on cattle, sheep, fish, wheat, potatoes, eggs, butter and various other commodities, it is at least various other commodities, it is at least conceivable that imports from other countries might to some extent affect prices under the operation of the law of supply and demand. Undeniably it is on the basis of such a theory that we bar out the products of Canadian fields and farms in 'he interest of our own agricul-turists.

The fact of the matter is that the Unmade to believe that the tariff is a great thing for him, while by it he is given over to be plundered by the favored in-

NOT IN CANADA'S INTEREST.

It probably never enters the mind of the average Canadian advocate of a return to protection by Great Britain that in event of such a policy being adopted manic discrimination whereby some men a barrier would be erected against Can- were given water at from 2 to 7 cents adian products. Short-sighted selfishness a thousand gallons, while others were can extract much glory and even Billy appears to see no farther than that charged 10, 12, and as high as 60 cents. a British duty would be imposed against It vigorously denounced the inequity of the goods of other nations; no notice is the system; which, to its disgrace, a by taken of the fact that the policy in- gone Council got legalized by an immorvolves the levying of duties against our al act of the Legislature. We sympathgoods, which now enter Great Britain ize with the kickers, whether hotel mea, untaxed. The London Canadian Gazette, householders, or others. It is an unjust system; and Hamilton can afford to be however, which advocatess the retrogresbines. Instead, the tariff-mongers will sive policy says, "it is quite certain that just. if and when a Unionist Government radians care for their envy and greed, comes into power in the United Kingnortar has not been sufficient to work duty will be the production of revenue, courage British meat production. Other to abandon her policy by hostile tariff steps will, no doubt, be taken in con-

EDITORIAL NOTES. Hon. Mr. Pugsley was honored with complimentary banquet in St. John last night. There is evidently no doubt of the popularity of the Minister of Public Works among those who know him best.

Harry Whitney has reached civiliza tion. From the perhaps not-too-trust-worthy reports of interviews with him, it is gathered that he found both Cook and Peary most courteous and considerate, and that he regards both men a fair.

If the Blythe murder case is to estab lish a precedent for jockeying with and delaying the process of the criminal law in Canada it will prove immensely more disastrous to the Canadian administration of justice than all the murder cases of the last twenty years taken together. It has an ugly appearance.

The Peterboro election trial report makes good reading. Wonder who furnished all the money offered as bribes to witnesses to get them to swear to

some charges against Mr. Stratton? It would be interesting to know where that money came from.

We look to see the Financial Post and the Hamilton Times put within black borders the news item about the burning of Hon. Adam Beck's race-horses.—Hamilton Herald. How clever! Still, had the poor ani-

mals been of a longer-eared species, sympathy with our contemporary in its family affliction might have moved us in the direction which it suggests.

The publication of a lot of faked eight-year-old pictures which were worked off on the public as Dr. Cook's "taken at the Pole," will not help either the N. Y. Herald or Cook. Moreover, the public will naturally ask why Cook did not immediately repudiate the fraud, instead of remaining silent until it was discovered and exposed. It doesn't lock well, in view of the doubts. cast cn

Cook's entire story.

It is now stated that there is a fear that the city's great need of money will prevent dealing with the water rates to as to conform to the demands of equity and justice. Surely not! This great municipally owned and operated public utliity ought not to be made to pay a big dividend by charging extortionate rates, nor by taking from one man twice or three times as much as is charged to owners for similar service.

A British cable coming from Tory sources seeks to pave the way for the ited States farmer is buncoed. He is surrender of the Lords on the budget question by intimating that the King deprecates the raising of a constitutional issue, and on that account the terests. His protection is for the most Lords may pass the budget. There appart illusory; his burdens are very real. pears to be a great eagerness on the

part of the Lords to find some excuse for giving way without acknowledging their powerlessness. -----

The Times always opposed the alder-

It is a little too early yet to talk be about increasing the rate of taxation been badly in need of a lesson. Like the imposed upon foodstuffs entering these again next year. The aldermen have Scriptural fool, even braying them in a islands. The primary purpose of this been considering schemes of expenditure again next year. The aldermen have which will require from half a million out of them the idiotic notion that Can- but the incidental effect must be to en- to a million dollars; but it is proposed to ask the ratepayers to allow them to issue debentures for the amount. They nection with the trades in hides and lea- will hardly try to jump the rate above the now, The new United States tariff on paper ther encouragement is possible to the the new United States tariff on paper The new United States tariff on paper and pulp was, at the instance of the Pulp and Paper Combine, increased by an essential part of the Unionist policy of an essential part of the Unionist policy how eager they are for the municipality

The Hamilton Herald in its eagerness

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power felt.

ing to the report the crown prosecutor the prisoner: "Could you have got away from him if you wished to?" "No, he was too close," said the p.i-

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"No, ne was too the soner. "Was he following you very close'g?" "Do you want to make a case for the prisoner?" asked the Judge; and that line of examination was discontinued.

-ow, if there were any facts to he dis closed, even if they might have been to the advantage of the prisoner, was it not the duty of the court and crown counsel to try to bring them out?

HAD NO LICENSE.

Proprietor of Stratford Theatre Ran Moving Picture Show.

Stratford, Sept. 28 .- An interesting se was aired in the Police Court here to-day, when Mr. A. Brandenberger, pro to-day, when Mr. A. Brandenberger, pro-prietor of the local opera house, was arraigned on a charge of conducting a moving picture show, and charging ad-mission, without a license. Mr. Bran-denberger pleaded guilty, but contended that local churches, which conducted illustrated lectures, were also commit-ting a similar breach of the law. He will take out a license.

DIOCESES IN WEST.

Their Creation Suggested to Vatican by Plenary Council.

Rome, Sept. 28 .- As a result of the first Plenary Council of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, proposals have been made to the Vatican for the ereation of new dioceses, especially Western Provinces, inc luding the Bishop of which would reside i Regina. Subdivision dioceses in th Regina. Subdivision dioceses in Eastern Provinces are also suggested. Eastern Provinces are also suggested. If a redistribution took place the diocese of Ottawa would probably be split up into two diocesses, the Pro-vineial border being taken as the ec-clesiastical houndary. Such division is the more likely in consequence of the French-Camadian claim for a diocesau Bishop of their own.

BY THE GAS ROUTE.

Boston, Sept. 29.—Sitting beneath a gas jet in his office in the financial sec-tion of the city, with gas still pouring from a tube which had partially released itself from his mouth, the body of Chas. itself fróm his mouth, the body of Chas. R. Babson, aged 65, a patent attorney, was found by a scrub woman early to-day. An overcoat was thrown lightly over him and the chair "tilted back against the wall showing that he had apparently tried to make himself as comfortable as possible for his last sleep. Business reverses are believed to have promuted the suicide.

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JUMPED TO DEATH. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 29.—An un-known man, about 25 years old, carly to-day jumped from the upper steel arch tridge into the Niagara and was drown-ed. He was seen to make the leap by Frank O'Neil, a workman, and by several bridge employees. The body appeared on the surface for an instant and then on the surface f was lost to view

STOLE BUTTER.

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Windsor, Ont., Sept. 29.—Norman Livingstone, convicted on the charge of statingstone, convicted on the charge of states in the perspective of a state ing \$10 worth of butter from a larsightedness which included many free the central Prison in Toronto to serve a term of one year. Livingstone made a plea for leniency, but his previous record went against him.
Just the Thing.
The poet took his silver-mounted pistor from the bureau drawer.
"What are you going to do with that?" asked his timid wife.
"I'm going to use it to drive the wolf from the door," he answered.
The minutes later the pawnbroker had advanced \$2 on it.
The each it.

statement of facts.



of a man who knew Lincoln intimately and was closely associated with him, Major J. B. Merwin, of Middlefield, Conn. Major Merwin is authority for the statement that on the day of his death Lincoln discussed with the major the feasibility of the excavation of a canal across the isthmus: in fact, sent for him to dine at the White House for the express purpose of talking of the matter. Worst Case of Eczema Doctor Had Seen in 40 Years — For Six President said he thought that if the Months Father Expected His Baby project was given publicity, the to go into schemes of expense, and how to Die-Blood Oozed Out All Over careless they are in controlling the kite Her Body-Had to Be Wrapped flyers. Mark how small a vote was in Silk and Carried on a Pillowecorded in the Hyro-Electric case Now She Is Perfectly Cured. When the ratepayers get enough of that sort of thing they will make their



Thursday, September 30th, to October 9th

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Ten days of plentiful harvesting, and you reap the greatest price benefits of the season, for to-morrow starts our THIRD ANNUAL HARVEST SALE and it marks the time for Fall buying, and with price and quality inducements like these should bring every buyer here.

A Plentiful Harvest in

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Umbrellas, for women, in best Eng-lish makes, assorted styles; large variety, \$1 and \$1.25, now only

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many years ago. This is the declaration of a man who knew Lincoln intimately

est of the American people would be aroused to the extent that they would

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A purchase from abroad in Boys' all pure wool Worsted Hose, heavy, durable make; seamless feet, all sizes- 7to 10 inch; 35c, Harvest sale 25c.

\$1, \$1.25 Metor Scarfs. HARVEST SALE Harvest Sale 69c 8.30 to 12 a.m. only tylish Silk Muslin Motor Scarfs, hemstitched ends, 2½ yards long and wide width, every color, includ-Blouses, of white or black Jap Silk in various styles, at \$4.00, now. \$1.3 Suits for women of worsted or plain

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and wide width, every color, includ-ing many novelty shades, an unusual bargain snap, \$1.25, Harvest Sale Venetians, all colors, various styles, were \$15 and \$18, now . 60c Corset Cover Embroid-\$5.9

eries at 39c

Fine White Swiss Cambric Corset-Cover Embroideries, in wide eye-let designs, with spaces for bead-ing, 18 inch, 50c, Harvest Sale 29c 75c, \$1 Dutch and Fancy

Collars 39c

Harvest Sale Silk Blouse Lengths to \$9 at \$3.98

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Lincoln and Panama Canal	Thursday Sept., 30, '09	SHEA'S	MAY MANTON Patterns All 10c							
Years ago Abraham Lincoln dreamed of the day when the commerce of the nations, borne by the hurrying fleets, should pulsate through a great water- way, to be hewn by Américans in the rocks and mountains of the Isthmus of Panama. In the perspective of a farsightedness which included many great achievements for his country, and yet in which no detail was - so	Made in good, and all the good col value, our very clos Womer Strietly man ta new and correct sha priced as reasonably	men's Mantles at \$6 long length, strapped and trimmer ors, a special for early buyers, ve price n's Suits \$12.50 to \$ ilored costumés, in every new cut dings. Silk lined coats, swell new y as is possible. Each \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50	with buttons, black ery close to \$10.00 \$25.00 and design. All the skirts, and every one							
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You want them just as much now as two months ago. These prices will finish a lot of them: Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Lawn Whists for

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Made of Black and Corded Lustre and Cashmere, new style of collar sleeve, some nicely embroidered, very special value at \$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.00

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Bleached Damask \$1.10 Bleached Damask 29c Double Damask grass bleached, in beautiful patterns, full 2 yards wide, regular \$1.50 value, for In ends from 1 to 3 yards long, satin finish, splendid quality of all linen; worth from 50 to 75c, for \$1.10 her vard 29c per yard

way of retaliation because Ontario and to grant a preference to foodstuffs fro Quebec Provinces discriminated in the Canada and the other oversea dominions, matter of the export of pulpwood cut on Crown Lands. The combines chuckled as they thought how quickly the Canadians would be clubbed into submis sion and the Provinces would remove the embargo of their regulations. But Canada does not submit, not even a little bit; Canada just smiles and pursues her own policy. Not only that, but the Provinces will probably increase their dis crimination in favor of home manufac ture, perhaps to a prohibitory degree In September, 1900, the Quebec Govern ment made a promise that the stumpage rates of 60 cents per cord on wood cul from Crown lands would not be raised for a period of ten years. It is intended to carry out that pledge in good faith, and no increase in stumpage charges will be made until September, 1910, when the prohibition of export will come into operation.

In view of the situation created ha the United States tariff and by Canada's determination not to be buildozed, the interests controlling the Berlin mills property in New Hampshire are planning to install a print paper mill at La Tuque, Quebec, and the International Paper Company has prepared plans for numer ous locations for paper mills in Canada that company having stopped the manuprint paper at a number of its more expensive mills in the United The Canadian industry of papermaking will be stimulated by the United retaliation; in a measurably short time our pulpwood industry, in stead of being hurt, will be benefited. Premier Gouin, of Quebec, emplatic-ally says: "We have jurisdiction only over timber lands included in the Crown lands and we do not intend to impose

and the expectation is that when Canadian and Australian meat is given an entry to British markets at a duty only half of that imposed upon foreign meat, Colonial supplies will undergo a substantial development." In plain words this would mean that new Unionist policy would erect

to defend its pet idol, municipal ownership and operation, falsely alleges that "no such motive [as fear that the pritariff wall against Canadian goods, but the Beguiler reads, it would be only half as high as the wall erected against goods vate company may reduce prices below from foreign countries. Is it at all certhe city plant's rate] can account for tain that such a policy would contri-bute to "a substantial development" of pany's application, for the company de the opposition to the Metropolitan comclares that it has no intention to Canadian industry. If it would be to the advantage of British agriculturists, it rates below the rates now charged and offers to bind itself not to do so." Why would be so much of a disadvantage to Canadian grain and stock growers. Of should it make such an offer unless to course Canadians, who tax Great Bri- placate the "ownershippers' " opposition Britain treating their goods likewise; of fact, the Journal, its most active opponent, based its double-leaded scare ar but it is hardly reasonable to ask us to believe that such taxation would be a ticle on this very fear that it might reduce rates, and when it found that boon to this country. the company could be brought to agree

Having persecuted the Grand Trunk not to give the people cheaper electric Railway by every form of nagging that power and light it declared itself agree it could devise, the latest campaign being with regard to smoke from locomo-

able to it being granted the franchise tives, until the company decided to close The young Italian Lorenzo may have its round-house there and arrange for been properly convicted. It is not our desire to review the work of the court changes of engines at Hamilton and other places instead, Toronto is squealand jury, and we deprecate as heartily ing like the proverbial stuck pig. as any one can the carrying and use cf The Mayor denies that the smoke by-law had anything to do with it, and boasts that trial leave an impression that does not this Council had undertaken to make the fit in with our long-held idea that crown railway sit up; a new thing in regard counsel and court should stand between to Toronto. Toronto, however, will lose heavily by the idiotic course of its Mayaccused and people and see everything or and controllers who have been acting toward the railways like a lot of irres-

accused and people and see everything fully brought out, whether it bears for or against the prisoner at the bar. In the Lorenzo case much depended on aow far self-defence was his motive. Accord-

DOCTOR RECOMMENDED CUTICURA REMEDIES

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est of the American people would be aroused to the estent that they would demand the construction of the canal, when it could be taken up by the gov² criment. He wanted the newspapers to advocate the enterprise, and his purpose in sending for Major Merwin was to have him outline the idea to Horace Greeley and, if possible, per-suade the great journalist to take up the subject in the columns of the Tribune. Major Merwin had been, closely associated with both Lincoln and Greeley, and the President chose-him to act as an intermediary to con-vey his plan to the editor. WHALEBONE CATCH SMALL.

A Slump in the Arctic From the Large Record of Last Year.

Notwithstanding elaborate prepara-tions and the keen vigilance of thous-ands of skilled shore whalers the catch of bowhead whales this year will fall miserably short of that of any previous

year. Along the Siberian side and along the Along the Suberian side and along the Alaskan side from Bering Strait to Point Barrow the showing of bone is very small. Owing to the ice conditions on the Arctice side the ships have been unable to get to the most westerly of the Siberian whaling grounds, but little more hone can be expected from the unvisited points.

The catch on the American side is es-The calch of the American side is to pecially discouraging. At Point Hope, where twenty-five large whales were taken last year, only thirteen were tak-en this year, and most of them were small and of little value on the Paris market. At ley Cape, where ten or twelve whales were killed last year and from which point tones of hone were

twelve whales were killed last year and from which point tones of bone were shipped, only 400 pounds of poor bone was secured this year. At Burrow, where the largest whaling village in the world is to be found and where over 600 natives are directly de-pendent upon the industry, only eleven whales were captured and killed. Unfortunate as the shore whalers were, the deep sea whalers were much more so. Owing to the uncertain condi-

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tion of the bone market during the last winter only five whale ships are at work in the Arctic this year, and up to date not a single catch has been made by any of them

not a single catch may have bound of them. Unless the whaling fleet now bound eastward for the shores of Banks Land has phenomenal success it is doubtful if more than 15,000 pounds of bone will be marketed on the Pacific coast this year. Paradoxical as it may seem, this short-ing in whalebone may prove to be a age in whalebone may prove to be great blessing for the whaling industry the American market wa Last year

swamped swamped with 200,000 pounds of above its normal needs, for which ow above its normal needs, for which, ow-ing to a phenomenal catch made by Nor-wegian whalers, there was no market abroad. It is hoped that the present shortage will relieve the market both at home and abroad.



Man I hadre seen by assure it is a re-"Yees," rejoined Murphy, "it is a re-markable world. I just had an experi-ence much like that myself. I was walk-ing down the street not ten minutes ago and I mgt two men-two mind you-that I'd never met before."



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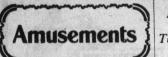
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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER 29. 1909.



De Wolf Hopper and his merry band of players are here again in "A Matinee Idol," but in such a new guise! Hereto-fore theatre goers have been pleased to look upon the genial De Wolf in the role of "some bum king of some impossible kingdom," as Mr. Hopper himself put it in a neat speech before the cur tain. He said that it was "nice to feel comparatively human for once."

comparatively human for once." Mr. Hopper has a play that certainly agrees with him, for throughout the en-tire evening he seemed in such a jovial mood that he carried the action of the farce at a more rapid rate than he will do later when he is longer in the piece. There are a few dull spots, but for the most part, a laugh is provided about once or twice a minute. Mr. Hopper oc-cupies the centre of the stage all through the show with the exception of the open-ing. The supporting cast is bright and ing. The supporting cast is bright and capable and works hard. One of the most noticeable features is the absence of men in Mr. Hopper's company. With nost noticeable features is the absence of men in Mr. Hopper's company. With the exception of those gentlemen play-ing parts, there is not a man to be seen. The chorus, which is large and effective, is composed solely of young women, in many beautiful costumes. Miss Harriet many beautiful costumes. Miss Harriet Burt, Mr. Hopper's leading woman, is a delightul comedience, and her work was distinctly pleasing. Ranking next in importance is Mr. Georgie Mack, a diminutive comedian, who plays with Mr. Hopper in the role of a sort of valet. He makes an excellent foil for Mr. Hop-per, he being so short, while the latter reaches almost monumental proportions. The scenic arrangements were delight-ful. Many women in the theatre were quite taken with the beautiful gowns worn by Miss Burt, and they certainly were dreams. all water courses in northern Maine to freshets, and there is danger of ser-ious damage at several points, notab-ly at Katahdin Iron Works, where the dam at the foot of Silver Lake is likely to be 'carried out, endangering the Silver Lake Hotel where a dozen families from Bangor, New York and elsewhere are staying. The guests packed up their belong-ings last night and moved to high land back of the hotel and the occu-pants of a dozen houses that form the village had also abandoned their dwelling and sought safety on the hills.

worn by Miss Date, and whistleable and the "gods" took kindly to the songs. A pleasant evening can be spent at the "Matinee Idol" and it will lift dull care from any shoulders.

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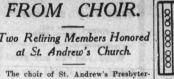
NOVEL MONKEY CIRCUS

NOVEL MONKEY CIRCUS The novel monkey circus by Belle Hathaway's Simian playmates, opening the Bennett bill this week, is a corking good animal act, perhaps the best seen here this season. It bears the stamp of originality, something that many of-ferings of this kind lack. Two dozen monkeys are carried, some of them ex-ceptionally small, and they appear in a three-ring show in which they perform a routine of clever and amusing tricks. One of the features of the act is the work of a babboon, which catches a score or more of plates burled by the trainer. work of a babboon, which catches a score or more of plates burled by the trainer. It is said to be the only babbon in the world that performs this feat, and it re-quired many years of patient training to accomplish it. The musical tabloid presented by the Blonde Typewriters features some of the latest song hits, including 'Bre Bre. Des Old Broades r' presented by the Blonde Typewriters features some of the latest song hits, including 'Bye-Bye, Dear Old Broadway,'' and "Yours Truly, Kid Dooley.'' Gus Williams, the German Semator, is an-other big hit this week. The monkey act will prove particularly pleasing to wo-men and children, and should be one of the strongest matinee drawing cards seen here this season. Music lovers are promised a rare treat next week in the gppearance of the Six Musical Noeses, one of the most brilliant musical organizations in vaudeville. Their offering is entitled "A Night in Venice.'' and is beautifully staged, with special scenery and electrical elfects. "THE DEBTORS."

"THE DEBTORS."

Finch Bros', third annual harvest sale starts to morrow and continues for ten days. This sale, which is always a great success, also a big selling event, will be a great style exposition of the season, for they will make fine displays all over the store, the very newest and most fashionable goods will be shown and what will be correct for the present autumn wear. It will really be a sec-ond opening, as the selling time has ar-rived. They have made special pur-chases to increase the interest, and sales. Visit Finch Bros', if not to buy, go and see. Every one is welcome; the store is big and roomy and there is room for all. Read their large advertisement to -night for particulars and prices of the many sele overta. Do you foll huving new "THE DEBTORS." "THE DEBTORS." The Ottawa Citizen has the following to say of "The Debtors," which is the attraction at the Grand to-morow even-ing: "One of the most delightful of comedies, The Debtors,' presented by a splendid company, with Digby Bell and Miss Kathieen Clifford as co-stars, was enjoyed to the full hast evening by a good-sized audience at the Russell The-atre. Ottawans have paid homage to Mr. Digby Bell in The Education of Mr. Pipp,' and they went last night expect-ing much. Many others knew that 'The Debtors' was woven out of Dickens' story, 'Little Dorrit,' and lovers of Dick-ens went expecting a treat. They were far from being disappointed, as play and players came in for the heartiest kind of apprecisation. Not only was Digby Bell seen at his best in a role which fits him like a glove, but his co-star, Miss Clifford, is ac brilliant and versatice a little lady as one could wish for, and she ingratiated herself into the deepst affection of her audience last night. The supporting company has two or three who stand out prominently, but none supporting company has two or three who stand out prominently, but none who do not give a thoroughly satisfuc-tory interpretation of their part." issue return tickets from Hamilton at 35 cents and from Burlington at 20 cents.

"THE BACHELOR." "The Bachelor," with Charles Cherry and the original New York cast, will be seen at the Grand on Wedensday and Thursday of next week. "The Bach-



much overcome, but managed to say a few grateful words, and sincerely ex-

pressed their regret at the severing of both musical and social ties. Mr.

both musical and social ties. Mr Sproules also replied in behalf of Mis Bishop, in a few well chosen words.

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Heavy Rains In Northern Maine

Cause Damage.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 29 .- The heavy

ain of the past three days has raised

EVERY FRIDAY.

Parades This Week.

Service Corps Begins

Sept. 29th, 1909. Headquarters No. 9 Co., C.A.S.C.

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20-This corps will parade on Fri-

Drill Hall, and each succeeding Fri-

Finch Bros. Harvest Sale.

for particulars and prices of the many sole events. Do your fall buying now, Start to morrow and in the morning, where possible.—Finch Bros.

OAKVILLE FAIR ON FRIDAY.

This year's Oakville Fair will be held

on Friday, Oct. 1, opening at 10 o'c'Nek. There will be a monster school process-sion, a fine exhibition of horses and euqipages by Herbert C. Cox, Walter

euqipages by Herbert C. Cox, Walter Harland Smith, Hugh Wilson and others. These gentlemen will show some of the finest horses in Canada. Several mem-

finest horses in Canada. Several mem-bers of the Toronto Hunt will be in the

jumping contests. A sheep herding com-petition will be given by several chana-pion dogs at 11 a. m. The Radial will

LITTLE GIRL HURT.

day, Oct. 1st, at 7.45 p. m., at

water courses in northern Maine

There was a very small attendance of ladies on the opening day at the races, most of the boxes being empty, while the lawn was far from present-ing its gay appearance of the summer meet ian Church met last night in the school room to do honor to two of its retiring nembers who are about to join the ranks

of the married. Games were indulged in after which a dainty supper was pro-vided by the ladies. Speeches were made by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hopkins, President of the choir, and Hopkins, President of the choir, and many others. Miss Bishop, the retiring organist, was presented with a beautiful cut glass berry bowl and goon, and Mr. Robert Armstrong, who is to join the benedicts, was the recipient of a beautiful maho-gany rocking chair. Both were very much overcome, but managed to say a few grateful works and sincerely say.

while the lawn was far from presenting its gay appearance of the summer meet.
Mrs. P. D. Crerar wore a green cloth gown and toque of foliage and roses, wrap of tan cloth.
Miss Violet Crerar, grey and black striped tailor-made, black beaver hat with green wings.
Mrs. Louden, dark blue coat and skirt, black numer hat.
Mrs. George Rennie, green and black costume and black costume and black costume that.
Mrs. Pigott, light grey cloth gown and black velvet hat, light cloth wrap.
Miss Pigott, pale blue crepe frock, black net with with egrenture.
Miss Getrude Pigott, grey cloth tailor-made, black costume and black costume and black costume and black cost with the server.
Miss Getrude Pigott, grey cloth tailor-made, black hat with foliage and blue roses.
Miss Meyer (Calgary), grey and black velvet hat with feathers.
Mrs. James Allen, black cloth gown, with Oriental trimming, toque of black chifton.
Miss Allen, violet colored cloth coat and skirt and black fox furs, black and black gown, black fox furs, black hat with feathers.
Mrs. Ernest Watkins, black cloth gown, with Stift and black never that.
Miss Bimonds, blue and black fox furs, black hat with flower rosette.
Miss Reba Kittson, grey cloth tailor-made, mauve hat.
Mrs. Helen Wanzer, tan cloth suit and hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Ion are attending the Hudson-Fulton celebra-tion, New York, while visiting in the city of the second sec that city.

Miss Kelk, of this city, was a vis-tor with Miss Schuler. Dalhousie street, Brantford, yesterday. Supplementary results at Queen's University, Kingston, announced last night includes the name of Margaret L. Smith, of St. Joseph's Convent, this city, who secures the degree of M. D. and C. M.

INFERNAL MACHINE

Wounded Several People in the City of Barceloua.

Drill Hall, and each succeeding Fri-day until further orders. No. 21-The annual rifle matches will be held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2nd, at the ranges, a good prize 1'st has been arranged and all members are eligible to compete. No. 22-The commanding officer has been pleased to make the following promotion provisionally, to be corpsr-al, 2nd corp. Pierce. T. LAWSON, Capt. O. C. No. 9 Co., C.A.S.C. Cerebere, France, Sept. 28.-According to news that reaches here, military searching parties are scouring Catalonia searching parties are scouring Catalonia, disarming the peasants. It is under-stood that the authorities, in order to allow the popular ill-feeling to cool, have decided to postpone further trials by court-martial until the end of November. They will not, however, make any con-cession in the matter of reopening the lay schools in which anarchistic doctrines are taught. Several people were wounded in Barcelona yesterday by the explosion of an inferral machine. The censor for-bade the transmission of the news, and the Minister of the Interior declares that such outrages justify the continued Finch Bros'. third annual harvest sale

that such outrages justify the cont suspension of the constitutional antees,

KNEW ENOUGH TO WORK.

ARLW LINUUGH 10 WORA. Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 29.-Wm. A. Dreher, a wealthy leather manufacturer from Erie, Pa., fell off a freight train at Alta, California, last Thursday and was not found by his distracted wife un-til yeaterday. Two hours after he fell he wired her to wait for him at Oak-land. She waited until Saturday night and then appealed to the Knights of Pythias. He was found to-day working on a vineyard at Mayhew Station. He knows his name but seemed to have forknows his name but seemed to have for

DEATH WON THE RACE.

gotten nearly everything else.

Riverhead, L. I., Sept. 29.-Herbert H. ittle, one of the best known professional automobile racers in the country, was Bates was fatally injured to day in the Long Island stock car races near River-head. Bates died a short time after the ac

cident. NEWSPAPER STAFF IN PRISON

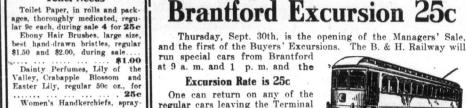


try, opens to-morrow. With it comes the start of the most gigantic series of sales this city or the surrounding country have ever seen.

We know that in former seasons our Man agers' Sales have caused a stir, but we have grown materially since last spring, and this fall finds us with a larger and more complete stock than it has been our pleasure to carry for many years. For months we've been preparing for this

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bargains during the next 10 days. Profits have been ruthlessly cut to meet the de-n ands of the thousands of shoppers who are

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New Things for Men to Wear ables and at big cuts in prices.

Those who saw "Girls" hare last season will no doubt remember Mr. Cherry in the leading role, while other members of the company of last season are also with him. "The Bachelor" is said to be a de-lightful comedy and quite equal to "Girls."

"THE HONEYMOONERS."

"THE HONEYMOONERS." Geo. M. Cohan's "The Honeymooners" comes to the Grand next Friday and Saturday. No less than forty winsome chorus grifs, who sing and dance equally well, aid and abet the twenty musical numbers. The piece has a big plot of love and politics and sport and mistaken identity in a Vermont town. Cohan proves himself a master of melody and of satire. "The Honeymooners" is good humored throughout, but as a presenta-tion of rural village types it is delight-ful.

BRITANNIA RINK.

Hats off to the Britannia Rink! Didn't the little programmes make a hit last Saturday eve? It will be a regular feature hereafter. It shows that the Britannia people are pioneers in the roller game. Sometimes next week a "North Pole" partly will be held—a laugh-eplitting affair. Everyone interested in the controversy should be there to decide the question—Who discovered the Pole" a

decide the question—Who discovered the Pole? — 1 The grand carnival is at present the topic of the hour. The rink dec-orated and the many flags about make the place look cosy. With the already large advance sale of skates th affair will be a success. Gold watches go to lady and gent for first prices; also four other valuable prizes.



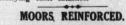


STRIKE ARBITRATION FAILS.

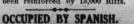
Stockholm, Sept. 29.—The arbitration undertaken by the Swedish Government to settle the dispute between the em-ployers' union and the Confederation of Labor has failed, chiefly on account of the proposal to settle future disputes by arbitration. A renewal of the gen-eral strike is consequently feared, but in any event the postponement of the resumption of work will entail great suf-fering on the 60,000 men still idle.

EXILED WITHOUT HEARING.

Paris, Sept. 29.-The Matin to-day Paris, Sept. 29.—The Matin to-day publishes a despatch from Cerbere, on the Spanish frontier, saying that the authorities of Barcelona are making use of the most drastic measures to rid the city of suspected revolutionists. Hundreds of republican and nanchist suspects are being exiled to the pro-vinces without a hearing, and often without being given an opportunity of notifying their families.



Melillia, Sept. 29.—A wounded Moor captured in the fighting between the Spaniards and the Riffs yesterday, de-clares that the main body of the Moors has been reinforced by 15,000 Riffs. The Grand Trunk Railway Company as had the New York State Commis-ioner of Public Works enjoined from in-erferring with alterations it is making o the International bridge at Bridge-



l, Sept. 29.—It is officially an that the Spanish troops occu

Mexico City., Sept. 29.-Members of the editorial staff and the mechanical the editorial staff and the mechanical force of the Government Opposition newspaper, Anti-re-Eleccionista, were put in prison yesterday. The plant was con-fiscated. The publishers were charged with inciting sedition.

WAS A FALSE REPORT.

Calcutta, Sept. 29.—The British steam-er Clan MacIntosh, belonging to the Madras Steam Navigation Company, which was yesterday reported from Rangoon to have blown up at sea, ar-rived here to-day. The steamer has met with no accident.

The Emmanuel Movement.

The Emmanuel Movement. The Emmanuel Movement. The Popular Science Monthly 'for discussion of the advantages and dan-gers of the Emmanuel movement as fol-lows: "As the movement spreads into the hands of those with few qualifica-tions and with greater independence of sound medical counsel, it seems not un-and general discredit. However, the Emmanuel movement has done good, just as the popular interest in hypno-tism and Christian Science has done good. They emphasize and make clear the value of mental therapeutics, and spur the doctor and psychologist to re-rewed study of its nature, limitations and to prevent a dehumanized scientist from taking the place of the doctor of the value of mentation attribute the value of the status of the stratisting physician from too cold a materialism; physician group resented in each maintarian aspect. We must not let the scientist push to one side the Samaritan. State has been estimated in each stratist push to one side the Samaritan. State has been estimated in each stratist push to one side the Samaritan. State has been estimated in each scientist push to one side the Samaritan. State has been estimated in each stratist push to one side the Samaritan. State has been estimated in each stratist push to one side the Samaritan. State has been estimated estimated be stratist push to one side the Samaritan. State has been estimated estimated be stratist push to one side the Samaritan. State has been estimated estimated be stratist push to one side the Samaritan. State has been estimated be been stratisted comming state the New York State Comming



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n Stocks, solid walnut, shaped, with butt on for repairing broken stocks; former \$1.50, Managers' Sale price	Condensed Milk, per can	Leather Goods Net Shopping Bags, leather handles, regular 75c, for sale
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"Hes." "How long after you saw that did you go with your story?" "I didn't go." "Who did you tell?" "Nobody." "How did they find out, then?" "Have you had an interview with anyone before you gave evidence?" "Not that I remember." on't know DENIED FIFTY-DOLLAR ITEM. Mr. Watson -- When you were at Davidson's office did you say that if you were paid \$50 you would give no evidence?" no evidence?" "I never said anything of the kind." "Didn't you say in the presence of Mr. Davidson and Mr. Glover?" "No." "Didn't you say that if you were paid \$50 you would make a declara-tion, under oath, saying that you never received any money?" sir. "What happened ?" "They asked me to make a declara-on, and I refused." tion, and I refused." "How long were you there?" "About half an hour." "About half an hour." "You had another interview Ir. Hall's office. When was that?" "About a week ago." "Who asked you to go?" "A man named Yates." "Did you ask what for?" "No. He said something abo he subpocena." Mr. he subpoena. "Who were there?" "Mr. J. R. Stratton, Mr. Hall, Mr Yates, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Leary."

money for his vote. He told Mr. Strat ton he had not, and signed a declara tion to that effect, in the presence of Mr. Walter Davidson. lars to him. Mr. Watson-You knew it was elec tion time? on time? Witness-Yes, sir. Judge MacMahon-He had voted. AN IMPARTIAL VOTER.

Mr. Watson-Do you think taking noney is honest? money is honest? Judge MacMahon—If a man is offered \$2. and takes it, they are honest dol-Mr. Watson-Why did you take the money? A.-I was hard up. If I could get a thousand dollars I'd take it, as long as I didn't steal it. Witness fur-ther said that he had been canvassed by a gentleman named Wainwright, who asked him whom he was going to vote for. asked him whom are was going to the for. Mr. Watson--What did you say A.-I said I would vot for the first man who caught me in the morning. Judge MacMahom--The early bird that catches the worm. Witness added--I told Mr. Burnham's men the same thing. I'm an impartial water

moner? A.-Yes, I got 82. Q.-From whom? A.-Mr. R. H. Leary. Q.-Tell us about it. A.-I met a man in the street, who said. "Arthur. if you go to the election room you will get 82." I told him I had voted, and he said. "That don't matter: go and get it: you can do with it." and I said, "Sure." I went upstairs and Mr. Leary came out of the little room. He said to another man. "Who is he?" and the other man said. "He's another one." and then Mr. Leary said. "I don't give you anything. It's under this." I lifted up a bookcase-there was a \$2 bill, and I took it. Proceeding, witness said that he saw several other men there. He did not say anything to Leary. Some time after the election a man mamed Fairish took him if he had received momey for his yote. He told Mr. Stratton, who asked him if he had received money for his yote. He told Mr. Strat-ton he had not, and signed a declara-tion for the elect in the normance.

Van Dernoot, the two-year-old son of Frank Van Dernoet, formerly proprie-tor of the Hotel Cobden, was almost killed by a red Indian game cock owned by his father. The bird attacked the child, cutting by nis tainer. The bird attacked the child, cutting his throat with his long spurs and near-ly severing the juglar vein. Only the timely arrival of his father, after the craxy rooster, had repulsed the boy's mother, saved the child's life. In response to the criss of her child, Mrs. Van Dernoot hurried from the house to the rear yard, where she found the bird spurring the baby's face. When she sprang to the reacue the red Indian attacked her, striking at her eyes. At this juncture Van Dernoot came on the scene and killed the bird with an ex handle. The game cock had attacked the child a few weeks before in the presence of his father, putting a spur in the boy's check, and had been locked in a cage for safety. It is supposed the boy boy's check, and had been tocked in a cage for safety. It is supposed the boy climbed a stepladder to the bird's cage, releasing it, to be immediately attacked. Besides the spur cuts on his face and neck the child's breast was lacerated through his clothing. MONTREAL BIRTH RATE Leads All the Frincipal Cities of the

Boy Attacked by Rooster But Saved facilities as to hold practically all of Western Canada's commerce and win the trade of the northern line of the West-ern States. Montreal was carrying 60 per cent. of all the grain carried through the North Atlantic ports, and he believed by Father. Sept. 27. -"Teddy'

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STORIES

ed of bribing, was a prominent Liberal. Mr. Du Vernet-On the day of the election were you in a little room with Mr. Leary?

"Did you see a stream of men going and coming out with money?" I did not.

"Did anyone ask you for money?" "They certainly did." "In the little room?" "Yes, but they didn't get any."

TRYING TO CATCH LIBERALS.

Mr. Watson-Did you know that tembers of the Conservative party sent men to the Liberal committee room to ask for money, and try and

tch you? "I have seen affidavits to that ef fee

John F. Grimson, Aaron Bousekill, and Wm. S. Wangki, all of whom were alleged to have been bribed by Davidson, were called, but failed to

er. Watson explained that owing the large number of witnesses was au understanding that they d receive a second notice when were expected to be in attend-Mr th

They were expected to be in attiend-ance. Mr. Du Vernet then took up the charges of bribery, thirty-seven in number, in which R. H. Leary is alleged to be implicated. Wm. Ashley a Peter-boro voter, was called. Mr. Du Vernet-Did Mr. Alfred Kingscote call on you? Mr. Watson-Of course, objection is noted that there is no agency. Mr. Du Vernet-What happend? He spoke to me about the election, and I took him that I han not made up my mind, and he gave me a note for Mr.



voter. Mr. Watson-Why did you do it? A.-Because I was told that if I did not sign the paper (the affidavit) I would get two years' imprisonment. Judge MacMahon-Who told you that? A.-Richard Farish was the first man who told me that Rollie Glover would be seen we

that? A.-Richard Farish was the first man who told me that Rollie Glover wanted to see me. Mark Harland was another visitor to the little room. He told in the box that hearing that money was to be had, and being hard up, he went to the committee room for it. Mr. Leary asked his name, and then wrote it on the lid of a cardboard box, took a \$2 bill from the bundle in his hand, placed it under the box, and Harland picked it up. That took place after he had voted, and he did not consider he had sold his vote. "When I got back to the roomittee room." he said, "there was

this would increase. As to the Empire's defence, Canada

As to the Empre's derence, Canada should own and man her own navy, to act as part of the Imperial navy. Speeches were made by Messrs. F. B. Carvell, John Hendry, of the Manufac-turers' Association, Hance J. Logan, A. B. Warburton and others.



President Roosevelt was speaking at Syracuse, New York. After the speech he held an open-air reception. A sig negro jushed his way up and said, grinning, You an' me war bo'n on the same day. Mistah Pres'dunt." "Glad to hear it," refield the Presi-dent, shaking hands. "Yor is forty-seven years oll, isn't you, Mistah Roosevelt'" inquired the mego, anxiously. "Yes," said the President. "I hnowea fit? should the negro, espering about, "I knowed it. We is bof twims."-Saturday Evening Post. He Lives on Berries in Bush Near Prince Albert.

Bert Jenner, about 25 years of age, formerly well known in this city or account of being employed as porter at the local hotels, is living wild in the woods at Steep Creek, about 12

at the local hotels, is living wild in the woods at Steep Creek, about 12 miles from this city. While in this city he served terms in the local jail for vagrancy. He was suffering from insanity. After being released last spring from the jail, Jenner took to the woods, and he is living as a wild man, on berries, roots, leaves and raw meat and sleeps out at night wherever he happens to be Last week, a farmer named Mc-Lachlin, in the vicinity of Steep Creek was hunting in the woods. He nit wice a black object emerge from a thicket, and, thinking it was a bear, fired. He missed, and then discover-ed it to be the man who had gone back to nature. Jenner wore a fur cap, had Montreal, Sept. 28. — According to Dr. Laberge, the Medical Health Officer, Montreal, so far as its birth rate is concerned, is at the top of the list, as compared with the lead-ing cities of the world. The annual report of the Board of Health states thas the birth rate for 1906 per 1,000 in-hibitants was 38.43, being an increase of 2.38 over the preceding year. The death rate was not quite so satisfactory, being 20.70. The birth-rate of the French-Canadians shows the very high rate of 44.04 per 1,000. to nature. Jenner wore a fur cap, had long whiskers, and hair down to his shoulders. He presented the appearance of a wreck, being filthy.



the corner of two streets. He took out his book and wrote: "This morning, at 1.45 a, m., I found a dead dog at the corner of — " and he looked up to see what the streets were and discovered they were Keep and Koeciuszko. He studied for a lorg time. Then he dragged the dog by lie tail to the cor-ner of Keep and Kent streets.—Satur-day Evening Post.

rat McGuire was an inveterate drinker. For many years he had been addicted to the use of liquor, and, al-though he signed numerous pledges, he was unable to break himself from the habit. Pat McGuire was an inveterate

habit. Finally, after being arrested several times for being drunk and disorderly, Pat told the magistrate of his unau-cessful fight against Squor and asked the magistrate to help him keep scher. The magistrate was interested and promised to sid him sil he could. "Pat," said he, "I chall help you as much as I can. So the next time you become intoxicated I want you to re-port fo me on the following day." Pat promised.

While three Mains divines were supping together, thuse of them began to argue about the comparative reli-gious merit of the royal houses of Stuart sand Orange. The argument became heated. The civines grew ex-cited and angry. "William III. was a great rascal?" roared the first, as he struck the table with his fist. "A great rascal, and I spit upon his memory?" The second divine, turning very red, shouted:

port fo me on the following day." Pat promised. About two weeks later Pat staggered into the magistrate's office with a legd he should have made two trips for. "Mornin' magistrate," said he. "Wash drunk yesterday." "Drunk vesterday." nored the magis-trate. "Why, you loafer, you're drunk now!"

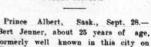
"Thesh allri," said Pat, "but I len't have to report this one until to mor-row."-Philadelphia Times.

VERY QUARRELSOME NEIGHBORS.

Names of the parties and Corns and Tocs-both were unhappy till the trou-ble was medicated by Putnam's Corn Extractor. Any corn goes out of busi-ness in 24 hours if "Putnam's" is applied.

When a man loses his temper

shouted: "No, it's James II, that was the ras-cal. I spit upon his memory!" At this point the third divine rang the bell and said genity to the waiter: "Spittoons for two, please!" Policemen in New Yok and Brooklyn are required, while on their beats, to keep a record of the night's events in little books furnished them by the de-partment. A new "copper," just appointed and not long over, "was put out in Brook lyn. He found a large, deal dog at



Montreal, Sept. 28. — According to Dr. Laberge, the Medical Health



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 1909

71 GAY CROWD: DECLARES - WAR. WOMEN'S WORK **PLUCKY GIRLS** ***** WANTED: BIG TIME. FOR MISSIONS. The Right House Church Against Teaching of French Saved ap Ohio Village From De-Public Schools. A NAME struction by Fire. Annual Meeting of Methodis Public Officials Guests of Mayor Board In This City. McLaren Yesterday. *********************** Paris, Sept. 28 .- The French Epis Painesville, Ohio, Sept. 28 .- The brav-Ladies' Reliable Underwear (Chicago News.) copate has issued a pastoral letter ery of two telephone girls, Hazel Chris-(Chicago News.) The girl who had just got back to town from her summer in the country shuddered as she took her cup of tea. "Did I have a good time?" she re-peated. "I think so, but it's all over-oatanced by one harrowing experience which beferi me. It really was not so very important, but it got on my nerves. I woke early that morning with that creepy feeling you have when something unpleasant is going to hap-pen. Mrs. Strach an, of Hamilton, on warning Catholic parents in France tthat the teaching in the public schols Spent a Pleasant Time on the tian and Alice Warren, sleeping in the tian and Alice Warren, sleeping in the telephone exchange at Perry, a village near here, saved that town from pos-sible destruction by fire early to-day. Fire broke out in a store beneath the exchange. The girls were alone, but stuck to their posts and tele-phoned the sleeping citizens and called the Painesville and Madison fire de-parements. While talking with the Painesville fire chief the flames burned the wires, and the girls in their night clothes stumbled down the stairs through the smoke to the street. Two stores, a livery stable and resi-dence were burned before aid from other towns arrived. Loss, \$25,000. the Foreign Work. Mountain Top. Large and complete stock of most reliable brands of Unichaic the teaching in the public schola jeopardizes the faith of their children. The letter condemns especially co-edu-cation, saying that the "mixture of the two sexes is contrary to morality and unworthy a civilized people." The letter forbids the use of a score of multic school text books minimally Kindergarten Work Alone Suffi-Forgot Worries of Bustness to cient Reply to Preston. Cut Up Capers. The letter forbids the use of a score of public school text books, principally histories, and appeals to parents to unite in protection of the faith. Con-tinuing, the letter announces that the sacraments of the Church will be re-fused parents who allow their children to attend the interdicted schools. "God rather than men, must be obeyed," the communication declares. The Temps to-day expresses the opin-ion that this letter is a declaration of war against the principle of neutral display. The first full session of the 28th Following the custom of the city's something unpleasant is going to map-pen. "So I got up and as nobody was stir-ring about the cottage I went out and began to cut the sweet peas-you know we have heaps of them growing about the place. It is really very nice, occause when there isn't an earthy thing to do, or when you have a caller who bores you to death you can always stike an annual meeting of the Board of Man-PENMAN'S natural Wool, un-shrinkable Vests and Drawers; at \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.15 and \$1.25. TURNBULL'S Natural Cotton chief magistrates of recent years, Mayor agers of the Women's Missionary So-ciety of the Methodist Church of Can-Vests and Drawers, high-neck, long-sleeve vests and ankle-length open or closed drawers, McLaren yesterday afternoon gave picnic at which he had as guests the PEERLESS fine natural cot-ton-and-wool Vests and Drawers, at 50c. which is meeting in the city, was men who run Hamilton's municipal ma held in Centenary Church at 3 o'clock 25c. Heavier quality at 37c. chinery, including the aldermen, school TURNBULL'S natural cotton-and-wool Vests and Drawers; high-neck, long-sleeve style vests and ankle-length open or closed drawers; at 50c, 75c and 88c. yesterday afternoon. trustees, members of independent boards PEERLESS white cotton-and-wool Vests and Drawers; high-neck, long-sleeve style of vests and ankle-slength drawers; excellent values at 86c and \$1.00. Mrs. W. E. Ross, Dominion President, and heads of civic departments. To see **RUSSELL'S SUICIDE.** ou to death you can always strike an ittitude and say, 'Goodness! I nearly orgot I hadn't cut the sweet peas I you to attitude these dignified gentlemen, minus their occupied the chair, and the opening serwar against the principle of neutra war against the principle of neutra instruction, and therefore a deplorable error which will only alienate the sym pathies of the friends of public educa-tion in France, and possibly furnish a new weapon for the real enemies of the vice was conducted by Mrs. Carman, business air, cavorting around bases like promised to give Sadie!' Cutting sweet beas with our family is at once a vice and a saving grace drawers; at 50c, 75c and 88c. TURNBULL'S natural all-wool Vests and Drawers; high-neck, long sleeve vests and ankle-length open or closed drawers. A very special all-wool value at \$1.00. Dominion Vice-President, frisky young colts, vaulting over fences, Gravenhurst Man Puts a Bullet In CARTWRIGHT & WARNER'S nat-ural wool unshrinkable under-wear; high-neck, long-sleeve style vests and ankle-length drawers. Prices, \$2.00 to \$2.75. Mrs. Ross briefly expressed her pleas-Marathoning along the mountain brow d a saving grace. Well, there I was in the garden be-His Breast. in pursuit of innocent young chickens, and cutting up other capers, was a sight worth travelling some distance to be-hold. Seriously though it was a very pleasant affair, and set a standard for are at the very large attendance, and ginning to feel at peace with all the world when all of a sudden somebody said she hoped and felt positive the world when all of a sudden somebody behind me upoke. "Why, helo, Ireme!" he called, heart-ily, I'm glad to see you! "Of course, I whirled around, expect-ing to see a lifeiong acquaintance-and faced what for a minute seemed a total stranger. It was rather a shock, be-cause when a person greets you by your first name you feel he really must be ac-quainted with you. I took his extended hand and endeavored to prevent my jaw from dropping as it wanted to do, but I must have looked funny, for he laughed joyonaly. neetings would be remarkably success-Gravenhurst, Sept. 28 .- William De-TURNBULL'S natural wool Vests and Drawers, high-neck, long-sleeve vests, and ankle-length drawers; at \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.15 and ful and would be remarked profitable ever held in connection with the society Following the roll call, Mrs. Jenkin-son submitted the report of the Nomin-ating Committee, which recommended the following for membership of the remarking committee. FLAG IN A SALOON. witt Russell was found this morning Witt Russell was found this morning dying in George Prittie's yard. He had taken his rifle in the early morning, saying that he was going to Mud Lake. Mrs. Currie saw him going along the Musquash road toward the town in an opposite direction from the one he had indicated. Shortly afterwards a rifle shot was heard, but no notice was taken of it Later Mr George Simma found outings of this sort. The scene of mer-riment was the Hamilton Mountain Park, a mile east of Wentworth street. Fark, a mile east of Wentworth street. It really marked the opening of this section of the grounds for the parks de-partment just finished the work of clear-ing away the brush. A special car con-veyed the guests from the City Hall to the incline. Irish Police Ordered Stars and \$1.25 BRITANNIA natural wool Vests Stripes Removed. and Drawers, high-neck, long-sieeve vests and ankle-length drawers. Magnificent garments, at \$1.85 and \$2.00. respective committees: Candidate Committee-Mrs. Tennant. London, Sept. 28 .- Speaking in the and Mrs. Harrison, London branch; Mrs and Mrs. Harrison, London branch; Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Liddy, Hamilton branch; Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Graham, Toronto branch; Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Grange and Mrs. Hammond, Bay of Quinte branch; Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Aut-liff and Mrs. Kendrick, Montreal branch; Mrs. Smith Mrs. Woitiman Misa Johnshot was heard, but no notice was taken of it. Later Mr. George Simms found a hat and rifle on the concession road, but went some distance before he dis-covered Russell unconscious. Russell was taken home and doctors telephoned for, but he was dead before they arrived. A bullet had entered his left breast. Russell had been ill for some time, and was despondent. After considering the circumstances, no in-quest was deemed necessary. House of Commons to-day, Patrick O'Brien, member of Parliament from THOMAS C. WATKINS O'Brien, member of Parliament from Kiikenny, drew the attention of Premier Asquith to the incident on the occasion of the reception at Castlereagh, on Sept. 18th, of Captain O'Meagher Condon and John O'Calla-ghain, delegates from the United Irish League of America, who have come to this side in response to an invita-tion extended by John Redmond and other Irish leaders, when the police ordered a local saloonkeeper to re-move the American flag. Mr. O'Brien declared that this incident was re-garded in the United States as an insult to the flag, and he suggested that Am-The aropping as it wanted to do, but I must have looked funny, for he laughed joyously. "Surprised, aren't you!" he said, beaming at me. Well, I knew you wouldn't expect to see me!' "'No, I dicht', I said, feelingly. I had human intelligence enough left amid all my bewilderment to appreciate the hu-mor in the situation. "Who under creation was he? And was it my cue to be hysterical with joy or to freeze him? Was he someone I dis-liked intensely or was he an individual to be cultivated? I compromised on a polite smile of interest, while my brain was whirling like one of those wheels they have in squirrels' cages and my thoughts were chasing madly around inside the wheel seeking a clue to the man's identity. Special Showing: Wolsey Underwear in Men's and Boys' Sizes Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Whitman, Miss John Wolsey Underwear is the final development of a hundred and fifty son, Nova Scotia branch; Mrs. Chipman Mrs. Coulthard and Miss Stewart, New Mirs. Coulthard and Miss Stewart, New Brunswick branch and Prince Edward Island branch; Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Anderson, Manitoba branch; Mrs. Sol-mage and Mrs. Ferrett, Saskatchewan branch; Mrs. Chown, Alberta branch; Mrs. Betts, British Columbia branch. Counter, Committee Miss Redmond uest was deemed necessary **A FARMER'S SUICIDE**

ing away the brush. A special car con-veyed the guests from the City Hall to the incline. Picked teams captained by Ald. Swee-mey and Clark clashed on a baseball dia-mond a foot deep in dust, which rolled across the grounds in beautiful clouds, and obscured the players from view at times, when they seemed to be quite pleased with the impression they were creating. The umpire had to use a tele-scope to see the ball. George Wild ex-plained that he had not the heart to make the diamond hard in view of the mishaps Ald. Hopkins met with at the Toronto ball grounds and the grocers' hump, when he plowed up half of Oak-lands Park trying to slide to first base. The doctor has decided, however, that handling a baseball is much different from fingering pills and he could not be coaxed into the game yesterday. There was some difficulty getting a man to fill the thankless position of umpire until "Doc" Thompson, who used to manage the trigers, was spotted. Jack Anderson undertook to look after the sacks and the trouble began with Chief TenEyck heaving for Sweeney's pets. Freed Howe was behind the bat. Ald. Clark served up the benders for his team and McKen-ty caught. It was a long time before any one got up courage to slide to first base. Chief TenEyck, who is a regular Ty Cobb when he gets excited, made the plunge. He plowed through four yards of dust, and had to be piloted to a hy-drark snie was victorious by a score of 17-7. The teams and runs scored were as follows: has that no insult of the American no intention of communicating Washington on the subject.

lows: Clark's nine (17)-Ald. Clark, p, Ald. Farmer, c.f., 3; McKenty, c, 2;
 Frank Quinn, 2b, 1; McNair, l.f., 1;
 Tommy Wright, 3b., 2; W. Clark, 1b.,

Tommy Wright, 3b., 2; W. Clark, 1b., 2; E. Linger, s.s., 1. Ald. Sweeney's nine (7)—Ald. Sweeney, s.s., 1; F. Howe, c, 2; C. N. Stewart, 1b, 1; Chief TenEyck, p, 0; W. Kerr, 3b., 1; J. Dowling, 2b., 2; R. Foster l.f., 1; Ald. Applegath, c.f., 0; George Wild, r.f. 0

Another team, captained by Trustee Clark, beat Charlie Stewart's nine to the of 6-4. The teams were :

Charlie of 0-4. Ine teams were: Charlie Stewart's team --Stewart, p; Sweeney 2b., Dowling 3b., Wright c, M. Cummings c.f., Archdeacon Forneret r.f., Ald. Peregrine 1b., TenEyck l.f., T. J. Stewart s.s.

Peregrine 10., 8.8. Clark's team—Clark p, G. Clark's team—Clark p, G. A. Stark's team—Clark p, G. Clark's team—Clark p, G. wild r.f. Linger c.f., Wodell s.s., Coop-er l.f., Rev. D. R. Drummond 3b., Fos-ter c.f., McKenty c, Kent 1b., Gardner

2b. Mayor McLaren arranged a tug-of-war between the Board of Health and Hospital Governors. Dr. McGillivray, acting medical health officeh, as anchor man for the health team, saved the hospital governors from going over she mountain. The health board tugged the governors to the brow of the hill, but the doctor refused to be he doctor refused to be a party to their leath and released his hold on the rope

death and released his hold on the rope at the critical moment. In the chicken race, a big black roos-ter, dubbed Tom Longboat, was made an odds on favorite, but the starter sprang the barrier too soon, and the talent were hard hit for Chief Ten Eyck nail-ed the favorite before he got his stride. Ald. Sweeney assisted. A motherly look-ing old hen gave Trustee Linger a chase to the nearest barn and Ald. Clark

to the nearest barn and Ald. Clark rounded up the last of the poultry col-lection as it was preparing to fly over the brow. States Court here, has secured a tem-porary injunction restraining Frederick

MET HIS DEATH.

Rolph first started in the grocery business in Quebec, but afterwards moved to Montreal, and later to Winnipeg.

SUFFERED TOO MUCH

Own Request.

Paris, Sept. 28 .- A workman named

Alphonse Baudin, on trial to-day in

Paris for the murder of his wife, de

clared that he killed her at her own

BRIDGEBURG BRIDGE

Grand Trunk Secures Injunction

Against State Commissioner.

Courtesy Committee-Miss Redmond oronto; Mrs. Marlatt, London; Miss to the flag, and he suggested that Am bassador Bryce be instructed to explain Toronto and apologize. In reply, Mr. Asquith informed Mr. O'Brien that the display of any flag in a liquor saloon was illegal, and that the Union Jack had been ordered removed

Toronto: Mrs. Marlatt, London: Miss Russ, Hamilton; Miss Jeffers, Bay of Quinte; Mrs. Robinson, Manitoba. Revising Committee- Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Willmott, Miss McGinffin, Mrs. Ferrier, Mrs. Coulthard, Mrs. Harrison (Hamilton) and Miss Stewart. Mrs. Jackson submitted a brief report of the Committee on Resolutions and Memorials, which was referred to a sub-committee for consideration on a similar occasion. It was so obvi flag was intended that the Government had

ommittee for consideration. Reports of the work during the past Reports of the work during the past year of the various branches were sub-mitted, all of which proved that the year has been the most successful in the history of the society. The returns as submitted by the corresponding sec-retaries were as follows: Auxiliaries, 1,063, increase 35, increase 2,479; mission circles, 175, in-regress 7, mission circle members 4,524

Old Resident of Winnipeg Knocked Down by Street Car. Winnipeg, Sept. 28.-Benjamin Robert crease 75; mission circle members, 4,524 ncrease 212; mission band, 417, increas Rolph, 77 years of age, residing at 208

increase 212; mission band, 417, increase 21; members, mission band, 13,401, inc-crease 401; thank offering, \$19,328.02, increase \$4,395.46; amount raised by mission circles, \$88,885.01, increase \$1,871.20; amount raised by mission bands, \$10,538.15, increase \$041.51; total income, \$106.780.56; increase \$18,657.46. Mrs. G. P. McKay, of Toronto, sub-mitted the report of the Home Corre-sponding Sercetary, and gave a brief Rupert street, was knocked down by a Rupert street, was knocked down by a street car on Main street last night and sustained injuries which resulted in his death at noon to-day. Mr. Rolph was one of the oldest residents of the city. He was born in London, but emigrated to Canada with his parents in 1837, his father being quartermaster of the 70th Regiment in garrison in Canada. Mr. Rolph first started in the grocery busi

sponding Sercetary, and gave a brief synopsis of the work carried on under the auspices of the society in the vari-ous mission fields. us mission fields. Then followed a brief discussion on the form a statistical report should

take. The meeting concluded with a short address by Miss Etta DeWolfe, of Japan, who outlined the kiudergarton work in that country, which showed the good re-Frenchman Killed His Wife at Her

sults accomplished. Miss DeWolfe has been in Japan for the society for five years and ha very successful in her work. HELD A RECEPTION.

Then followed a tea and reception in the church school room to the delegate clared that he killed her at her own request, because her sufferings from consumption were greater than she could bear. His story was not believed by the medical examiner, who said Bau-din was a degenerate. Nevertheless the court acquitted him.

the church school room to the delegates of the Board, given by the ladies of Centenary Church. Mrs. Atkinson, President of Centen-ary Church Ladies' Auxiliary, delivered an address of welcome to the visitors, which was appropriately responded to by Mrs. Carman, on behalf of the Board; Mrs. Jackson, on behalf of the Western delegates, and Mrs. Coulthard, of Fred-ericton, N. B., for those from the eastern Provinces.

Provinces EVENING MEETING.

At the evening session, the President f the conference, Rev. W. J. Smith, counied the chair, and conducted the

Edward Widdows, of Millbrook,

Cat His Throat.

Millbrook, Sept. 28 .- Edward Widdows, a farmer residing a short distance west of here, who has been suffering from nervous trouble for some time, took his own life by cutting his throat. He accompanied his wife to the village in the morning, went into a barber's shop and was shaved, after which he went home, and upon arriving at the house committed the rash act. His

house committed the rash act. This two little children and his wife's mother were in the house at the time. A BUILDING STOLEN.

Structure Carried Away on Mill Truck by Blenheim Residents.

Chatham, Sept. 28 .- A building alleged to be obstructing the public right of way in the rear of the premises of the owners, Misses Lola, Seillah and Sarah Mountford, at Blenheim, was stolen by partice unknown, who laoded it upon a mill truck and dragged it two

lowed up. Arrests are likely.

LABOR'S AIMS.

Will. Croeks, M. P., at the Terento Canadian Club.

Toronto, Sept. 29.-Speaking to the Canadian Club at Toronto, last night, Will Crooks, the English labor M. P., said: "We are going to fight our way until the British Empire can boast, not of her glorious navies, or of her nighty army, but of the happiness and contentment of her common ntment of her common We were told that the adpeople. We were told that the people instruction of social inequalities was not instruction of purview. Be warned, my

derwear in the world will be found at THE RIGHT HOUSE. Quality considered, you are offered values here that cannot be equalled. Call at this department Thursday and examine these reliable standard brands of Ladies' Underclothing. See window

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A STRANGE PEOPLE.

Curious Habits of Malay Inhabitants Only Partly Understood.

Away among the deep forests in the cart of the Malay Peninsula there dwelt a singular people, whose curious thabits are only partially understood. An Italian explorer found them so interesting that he spent fifteen years in studying their habits and customs, and studying their habits and customs, and has some wonderful stories to relate about the Sacai. They live in a barbar-ous state, spending most of their time in gathering poisons from plants, which they prepare according to secrets known only to themselves, for protection against their enemies and for bringing down their quarry in the chase. So accustomed are the Sacai to the life in the woods that the few who have been at various times induced to go down to the coast have almost invari-ably returned to their native wilds on the first favorable occasion. There they hunt game and birds and gather the fruits on which they subsist. Though life has its burdens, it has also its com-persations. Nature is particularly rich relate wonderful stories has to

persations. Nature is particularly rich in her bounty. An abundance of berries and foodstuffs is found on the bushes and giant trees, among which fly birds and giant trees, among which fly birds of rare and gorgeous plumage. But what proves most attractive to the natives is the great variety of poisonous plants. They speak about the different poisons as familiarly and as often as we speak about the weather, and the discovery of a new birds of combinations is balla



ill treatment is practically unknown among them. In the event of a mother-in-law upsetting the peace of the home by interfering with its arrangements, the young couple adopt the wise plan of pulling down their hut and building a new one at a respectable distance from the cause of disturbance. The children show much love and respect for their parents, who allow them unlimited free-dom to amuse themselves and follow traits of this strange people are their care for the sick, their readiness to help their comrades in need, and their extra-ordinary love for all kinds of animals.

RUSSIA'S DIRIGIBLES.

Two Balloons Cruised Together Over - St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg.
St. Petersburg. Sept. 28.—Two mili-tary dirigible balloons cruised at the same time above the city to-day. The combined evolutions that lasted for more than one hour attracted the gaze of thousands of people. A third dirigi-ble balloon will be completed in a few days. One of the airships is of the Republique type, while the other is Russian. The Government has begun a series of trials with a military biplane resembling the Wright machine.



"Not very recently." I mutered. "Poor correspondent,' he remarked, sympathetically. "Singy! He wouldn't even give me a clue as to name or sex of his rela-

man's identity. "'Why-when did you come?' I stam-

and I sat down beside him

and I sat down beside him. "'Tve been up the State on business," he confided to me, 'and just stopped off at the hotel here on the chance that you people were lease going to wait over and take the night boat to Chicago and if you were'I was going to take this morning's 9 o'clock boat. That's why I called so early. I had such a fine time here last summer!'

"He sat down on a handy rustic seat

mered.

here last su

tive. Just as It was tearing my hand-kerchief into shreds through nervous-ness and fear of detection he got up ness and fear of detection he got up and said he must hurry back to the hotel and write some letters. He seemgot up to the ed to assume that he was coming back to spend the day with me, so I asked him to lunch. Then I tore into the

him to names, house, "'Mother!' I gasped, 'a perfectly strange man that I know perfectly well, but don't know at all, is coming to lunch and you've got to help me name him!' "Mother turned pale. I explained as well as I could. She seemed to take Cauadian brothers and do not have any social inequalities" In his opening sentence Mr. Crooks paid an eloquent tribute to King Ed-ward, "the father of us all." "The Labor party stands for an imperial race," he continued. "It is the best

legal steps were inaugurated to have the building removed, but were never fol-

the brow. Editor Wodell made a show of the field in the potato race and won a set of chinaware. Michael Cummings copped se-

field in the pointo race and won a set of chinaware. Michael Cummings copped se-cond prize, a china mug. The biscuit race was a gift for Mr. Cummings. He won a tin automobile. Chief Ten Eyck was a bad second. He got a tin horn. The work was a little too dry for Superintendent Rae of the House of Refuge, Ald. Clark, George Wild and Dr. Hopkins. Each had to eat three soda biscuits, without a drink, and whistle. If you never experimented with this it is worth trying. Mr. Cummings won the sack race. Ald. Clark was second. The boot race was won by Ald. Sweeney. Fred Howe was second.

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Second. C. R. McCullough presented the prizes. Before the gathering broke up Mayor McLaren was voted a good

KILLED ON RAILWAY

Alexandra E. Todd Run Down by C.P.R. Train Near Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, Sept. 28.- Alexander E. Todd, a stonemason residing near Beachville, was instantly killed last night while walking on the C. P. R. tracks toward home. He had been in town during the forendon, and left for home in the evening. He had pro-ceeded only about a mile when he was struck by a freight train coming to-wards him.

ards him. The train crew stated he did not heed be warning sounded. The remains rere brought here, and an inquest fill be held this evening. The victim of

C. Stevens, Commissioner of Public Works, of New York State, from inter-Works, of New York State, from inter-fering with the company's work now be-ing done on the International bridge con-meeting Bridgeburg, Ont., and Buffalo. The company claims that it cannot do the required work without erecting some false work in a portion of the Eric Can-al on the American side. This is abso-lutely imperative, the company insists, and that is where Mr. Stevens, acting for the State of New York, steps in. He claims that this false work cannot be erected without blockading the navi-gation in the canal. Therefore, he is taking measures to prevent the work from proceeding. from proceeding.

there were 34 Canadian women doing the Master's work in the foreign mission field, sent out by the Society. Mrs. Strachan intimated that the success of **G.T.P. BRANCH LINES** Strachan intimated that the success of the work of the kindergarten department in Japan was sufficient reply to W. T. R. Preston's criticisms on the mission-ary work in that country. She then call-ed attention to the fact that four or fire additional teachers were wanted each year for some years to come in China. Mrs. Strachan touched on the work among the Japanese and Chinese in British Columbia, and said the work needed encouragement. The educational work among them was not neglected and was being pushed forward with good results.

Construction in the West Being Rapidly Pushed.

Winnipeg, Sept. 28 .- Work is being ushed forward rapidly on the G. T. P. branch lines. About twenty miles of steel have already been laid on the Melville-Regina extension, and the balance of the steel to Balcarrers will

balance of the steel to Balcarrers will be completed in about a week's time. This is as far as the grade will be completed this fall. On the Mclville-Yorkton branch the steel has beeen laid for six miles, and the line will be dompleted in a month. Grade work on the Tofield-Calgary line is progress-ing favorably, and should the weather continue fine it will be constructed as far as Camrose this fall, a distance of fifty miles. The G. T. P. has already shipped between 800 and 1,000 cars of grain to Winnipeg for the lake ports. From now on the movement will be much heavier, and the company has in the neighborhood of 4,000 cars af to unset the rush, which is sure to come results. Miss Charlotte A. Brooks, of China gave an interesting outline of the work of the women missionaries in that coun-

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of the conference, Rev. W. J. Smith, occupied the chair, and conducted the opening devotional service. Then Mrs. George Kerr, of Toronto, read the report of the year's work on the home field, and it showed the ex-cellent results accomplished among the French for whose expecial benefit a dea-coness was appointed during the year. The report outlined the work among the Indians at Fort Simpson and other places in British Columbia, and also the work among the sick in that Province. Then she enumerated the good being done among the foreigners in the west, and also in the large cities of this Pro-vince. Finally, she pleaded for more workers for the home field. Mrs. E. S. Strachan, of Hamilton, read the report of the year's work abroad, and it was of sufficient merit to dispel all doubts as to the success of foreign missionary work. She explained there were 34 Canadian women doing the Master's work in the foreign mission field a wet out by the Society. Mrs. Labor party stands for an imperial rate," he continued. "It is the best party of all, because it looks after the Cople and their homes." Speaking of the ties of empire, he said: "Don't you tell me that the loyalty of Can-ada and the other dominions depends on the number of postoffice orders that England sends out. When some noble lord visits Canada, and talks of war everybody gets the shivers, then war everybody gets the shivers, then somebody sees an airship and says 'here they come'; but England has a here they come; but England has a capecity equal to anything in the civilized world. She is the country that has furnished the civilizing brains for the whole world. May God be as kind to you as He has been to the old land in furnishing the amount of brains necessary to build a country ur."

Mr. Crooks proceeded to show that in his opinion the claims of the Labor perty were justified in every way, and they had Scriptural authority for all their demands.

they had Scriptural authority for all their demands. "The Labor party's motto is," he said, "igive us this day our daily bread. The reason the churches make the rich man welcome here is because his chances are poor in the other place." In closing, the speaker strongly de-precated the position taken by the "top hatter with a monocle" «that his unemployed brother wouldn't work if work were offered to him. In the absence of the President, Mr. Fric Armour acted as chairman, and introduced the elub's guest to a large asemblage. Seated with Mr. Crocks at the speakers' table were Professor James Mayor, Dr. Chown, Mr. J. S. Wil-lison, Mr. J. A. Macdonald and others.

Hard to Do It.

"The actor," said Roscius de Hamme, as he gazed over the sward at the sum-mer hotel, where he was resting, "should always forget that he has an audience. He should immerse his soul in his lines,

"That's all very pretty," interrupt-ed Horatio Tiewalker. "It isn't half so much trouble to forget that he has an andience as to forget that he hasn't

Maybe it is Andrew Phelps!' "'He's not!' I moaned, 'Don't I know Andrew ?'

"He's not? I moaned. 'Don't I know Andrew?" "Has he got a nose?' asked mother. 'I mean an extraordinary nose? It might be Cousin John's son lives in Denver!' I wailed. 'He isn't any one he ought to be and he's coming back and I'll go erazy if I can't think of his name. Back in my head I feel that I have his name, but it eludes me! It's maddening? There's no help for it, mother! You've got to be the human sacrifice!' "So I primed mother and instructed her, and when about II o'clock the mys-terious stranger loomed up she greeted him on the front porch while I hid be-hind the door. I was proud of mother. She welcomed him with just the right shade of pleasure; reserve and anticipa-tion. She inquired about everybedy we knew in Indianapolis and referred feel-ingly to our pleasure in seeing him again. Then she colored a delicious pink and added helplessiy, I know you'll be vexed but my memory is strocious! I-I actu-ally have forgotten your name! And after that delightful visit last_____."

"Barrows!' he broke in surprisedly, 'Augustus Barrows! I have an aunu who suffers just the same way..." "'Mother!' I cried, reproachfully, as I stepped out on the porch joyfully-for with the name flashed into my mind his whole history-how dreadful for you to have forgotten Mr. Barrow's

you to have forgotten Mr. Barrow's name! I'm surprised!' then I led him away because I thought mother was going to choke or something. "That was a lucky escape! He had heen touring in his machine last year when I met him ad he owns every-thing on earth and is horribly popular. Now, just suppose I had stood among the flowers that morning and haughtily said. 'Sir, I don't know you!' The thought makes me shiver!'

The Board of Directors of the Bank of tawa has decided to increase its paid-up capital stock by \$500,000, mak-ing the total \$3,500,000. First chousand chares will be insued at \$200 per share,

as familiarly and as often as we speak about the weather, and the discovery of a new kind of combination is halled as an event of the greatest importance. The reason for this is because the pol-son is used in killing game and catching fish, and for the preservation of their independence, the various concoctions being mixed according to the resisting power of the object for which they are intended. Thus, for instance, the hunt-er would never think of wasting a strong poison on a small animal he con-sidered unworthy of such an honorable distinction. Besides, he must study to bring down such game as he afterwards uses for food with poisons which will in no way effect him. Toisons are not difficult to find. Growing among the rank grasses and on the trunks of trees, and mingling with creeping flowers, are so many poi-sonous plants that the traveler must be constantly on the look-out to avoid them Some are so deady that even the

In spite of his extroardinary passion for concording possible. For this case, and harding respect and fear him, and tell harrowing stories about his conduct in the constant skirmishes between the same and fear harrowing stories about his conduct in the constant skirmishes between the store and fear him, and tell harrowing tories about his conduct in the constant skirmishes between the store and fear him, and tell harrowing tories about his conduct in the constant skirmishes between the store and fear him, and tell harrowing tories about his conduct in the constant skirmishes between the store and fear him, and tell harrowing tories about his conduct in the constant skirmishes between the store is the disconcered an enormous spot on the same tab. Alter a flying for.
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TIGERS HAD ANOTHER FINE PRACTICE YESTERDAY.

Harry Thomson, a Highfield Boy, Had His Ankle Fractured-Yellow and Black Wing Line Now Complete.

The yellow and black pigskin chasers indulged in two hours of the hardest kind of practice yesterday afternoon at the Cricket grounds. Captain Ben Simp-the Cricket grounds. Captain Ben Simpson kept them right at it and seldom have the big fellows worked with such enthusiasm. It looks as though the players had got the fever now as nearly all of last year's seniors were out, in-cluding Pfeiffer and Isbester. The wing line was complete yesterday with the exception of Don Lyon's position, and will likely be filled by Tony Loftus. Simpson was early on the grounds, and after his arrival there were but few spare moments. That Ben will not stand for any loafing was shown by the yard altowing there is only two weeks be-two wand the first big game with week now and the first big game with the state of the state of the state between the state of the state two weeks be-two weeks befew spare moments. That Ben will not

The appearance of Isbester and Pfeif-The appearance of Isbester and Pfeif-fer on the field seemed to add ginger to the work of the team. With Izzy back in the game the "big four." composed of Isbester, Gray, Wigle and Barron, is now complete, and this husky quartette, that made such an impression last year, will be out to do business in as big a way as ever. While the "big four." were the sensation of the Inter-Provincial last year, even better things are still in

0 o O Pfeiffer's work in his first appearance demonstrated that he is as good as ever. He will make a fine man for centre scrimmage, and with Bramer on one side and perhaps Potticary on the the other, the backs should be given fine protec-tion

The picking of the Tigers' back divis-ion will certainly be a difficult task. Already the dopesters are busily selecting their men, but as they are all so evenly matched, it's a hard job. 0 0 0

'Checker'' Galvin made his first ap-pearance yesterday. He did little work but will be on the job from now on.

o o o The season tickets are ready for sale and can be purchased from any of the officers. 0 0 0

The injured list is lengthening, Harry Thompson, of Highfield, son of George C. Thomson, was practising with his schoolmates when he was tackled hard and sustained a broken ankle. The club doctor set the bone and the injured lad was conveyed home in an automobile.

Highfield will not be as strong this year as usual. Higgins seems to be only one that classes with some of their oldtime material. 0 0 0

The Alerts are rounding into shap fast under Manager Arnold, and it will not be long before the boys are play-ing at top form. They show up well in all departments of the game.

the two provided a rattling finish. Eastman broke in front of the rail, but

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

From present indications the Ottawa lever. Ottawa will be in a pretty fair

BRILLIANT OPENING OF H. J. C. FALL MEETING.

Over Three Thousand Were at the Track Yesterday Afternoon-Six Favorites Won and Finishes Were Stirring.

HE OPENING OF Highlanders played on the lawn during the Hamilton Jockey The alternoon. Seven races will be run again to-day, and the programme includes the names of a number of horses that have not run recently in this neighborhood. Club's autumn meet-Club's autumn meet-ing yesterday was auspicious. Over three thousand ad-mirers of the bang-tails and layers-of-odds were on the grounds and the concensus of opinion was that the entertainment provided left nothing to be desired. About one thousand people came up on the Tor-

BELMONT PARK WINNERS. BELMONT PARK WINNERS. Belmont Park, Sept. 29.— Radium Star, at 3 to 5, won the \$10,000 Matron stakes, six furlongs, here yesterday, de-feating his stable companion, Candle-berry, a head, with Rocky O'Brien third. The Montpelier stable was always the favorite. At the start Starbottle broke in front, but before the field had gone a sixteenth of a mile Creevy sent Rad-ium Star into the lead. The colt soon opened up a gap of two lengths, with Rocky O'Brien second and Starbottle third. This order remained unchanged to the stretch, when Candleberry began to move up. He came very fast, and just failed. Radium Star lasting long enough to win. Summary: thousand people came up on the Tor-onto special, while nearly five hundred arrived on the Buffalo train. The prounds presented a most pleasant ap-pearance after the improvements that had been made this summer, and the track, turf and steeplechase courses were in the best of condition. The members' stand was filled with the elite of the

city, and the fair women and fashion-able gowns added beauty to the scene of enough to win. Summary:

able gowns added beauty to the scene of bustle and excitement. Breezy and attractive are the sur-roundings at the Hamilton Jockey Club, and as for the racing, nothing better than that of yesterday might have been asked in the way of close finishes and exciting contests. Heads apart the first two horses finished in several of the races, and the ckgering from the lawn and grand stand was eloquent of the in-terest these races provoked. All the win-ners, with the exception of Marksman in the steeplechase, were driven to the finish to win by §hort distances. About thirty bookmakers cut in and the bet-ing was brick. On the seven races the talent broke about even although con-siderable momey was lost on Loyal Maid in the sixth race. The 3-year-old was picked for a plunge bet by several of the dopesters and the talent went strong on her. First race—Selling. 1 mile, \$400 add-ed—Racquet, 104 (Grand), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, 1; Tony Bonero, 107 (Dugan), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, out, 2; Blackmate, 107 (Wilson), 11 to 5, 3 to 5, out, 3. Time, 1.39 1-5. Rose Beaumont and King Sol also ram

also ran. Second race—Steeplechase, about 2½ miles, \$500 added—Vilhalla, 142 (Pat-terson), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, out, 1; Defiance, 142 (Stone), 5 to 1, even, out, 2; Oken-its, 137 (Lucas), 15 to 1, 3 to 1, out, 3. Time, 5.46. Thistledale fell.

Third race-114 miles, \$700 added— High Private, 112 (Butwell). even, 2 to 5. out, 1; Zienap. 97 (Martin), 15 to 1, 4 to 1. out, 2; Pins and Needles, 94 (Glass), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, out, 3. Time, 2.04 1-5. Beaucoup also ran. 4 to 1. out, 2; Pins and Needles, 94 Glass), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, out, 3. Time, 204 1-5. Beaucoup also ran. Fourth race—The Matron stakes, 6 The first race on the programme was one of the best of the day. Simcoe and harlie Eastman were the favorites and be two nearded as mething finish

THE TIMES' FORM CHART

How'd You Like

to Stand Up

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—The fiercest boxing in training quarters the has been seen here since Sharkey trained here years ago, is now being given by Stan-ley Ketchel, who yesterday knocked out three sparring partners in succession be-fore they had completed two rounds with him.

ith him. Ketchel believes he cannot overdo ag-

pressiveness, and he has collected a camp of husky sparing partners. The three men he knocked, out are Charlie Miller,

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the giant motorman; Steve O'Cos and "Montana Cyclone."

Additional

Before This Fellow ?

milton Jockey Club Fall Meeting. First day. Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1900, Weather lear. track fast.

48-FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; for all ages. Start-good: won driving: place same. Went 243. At post four minutes. Winner-J. E. Searram's ch.s. 3. by Toddington-Luckless: trained by B. T. Littlefield, Value to winner-S43. Time .32 2-5, 47 3-5. Musarva dromonic lines of the start for the start of the dromonic lines of the start of the dromonic lines of the start of the st

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49-SECOND RACE-Purse \$400; for two-year-olds, Start good; won easily; place driving. Went 3.12. At post four minutes. Winner-380, P. Tate's b.f., by Galveston-Princesas; trainer, by T. H. Ryan, Value to winner-380, Time-22, dt, 140 2-5. Galveston, off for-wardly, followed the pacemaker closely until straightened out in home stretch, where Troxier rusbed her to the front, and she drew away into an easy lead at end. Wool-casta went around her field with a rush making turn out of back stretch and showed here turn of speed (free half a mile, but other thred. -Kyle driving to the limit at end to field dio of run his race.

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Class Leader

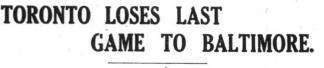
51-FOURTH RACE-114 miles; purse \$700; Sandringham Plate; for 3-year-olds and up. Start good: won driving; place easily. Went 1.40. At post 2 minutes. Winner-S-U, James' Stable, b.h., 5, by Greenan-Goldeaci; trained by L Marion. Value to winner \$540. Time-.23 4-5. 48 4-5. 1.14. 1.29. 1.82. Green Seal dashed to the front when the break came and drew away in a long lead. Ganz rated bim along under slight restraint first five furions: and had a bit left to stall off Pinkola. Latter made a determined effort at fur-long pole, but fallered in final drive. Frince Ahmed hore out at turn into home stretch



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commission gave the Orioles a chance to have a man on third, from where he scored on a sacrifice hit. In the fifth,

scored on a sacrifice hit. In the fifth, Hall singled with two down and stole, scoring on Vandy's bad throw to sec-ond, which Green fumbled in centre

IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Ginley, Lee and Vandy.

Open Close Plac

ALTIMORE, SEPT. 20.—Baltimore de-feated Toronto ves-terday in the closing game of the Eastern Annihore, SEP1. B-Baltimore de-feated Toronto yes-terday in the closing game of the Eastern League season by a score of 5 to 1, the Orioles getting to Mc. Ginley in five out of their eight innings, but errors played an important part in the score, Wandy's wild throw in the first being re-sponsible for the first van, while in the score, while in the scoring. Vandy's the first being re-score, and in the third Vanghan's sin of commission gave the Orioles a chance to

PITTSBURG CLINCH PENNANT. PITTSBURG CLINCH PENNANT. At Pittsburg—The Pittsburg Basebali Club clinched the 1909 pennant of the Na-tional League, though the local team was defeated by New York by a score of 13 to 9. Philadelphia's victory over Chicago assured the pennant for Pittsburg. A wild demonstration was enacted on Forbes' Field at the close of the game. Before the game Manager Fred Clarks, of the Pittsburg team, was presented with a purse of gold amounting to \$600, the git of local baseball entausiasts. Mayor Wm. A. Magee, of this city, made the presentation speech. Yesterday's game was a hitting contest, with the se-itors having the better of the argument. Score:

field, allowing Hall to score. Both teams scored one in the eighth, Houser doing the trick for Toronto with two down on a double and Cross' fumble of Vaughan's hit, while for Baltimore, Schmidt singled with one down and stole, scoring when Vaughan muffed Byers' pop fly. Score:	the presentation speech. Testerady's game was a hitting contest, with the size itors having the better of the argument. Score: Pittsburg
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At Chicago—Chicago assured Pittsburg the pennant of the National League by losing to Philadelphia, 2 to 3. Score:

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The entertainment provided by the Hamilton Jockey Club yesterday after-moon was on a par with anything seen on the Canadian circuit. The betting was pretty well distributed in the soven races, and although six favorites won, the talent did not make a very big haul. here this week and the players who want to see how hard they can bring a man down will be able to fall on the dummy to their heart's content and as hard as they like, without endangering We put a little bet on Dorothy Webb yesterday. Not because we thought she would win, but just to encourage Ham-ilton industry. the bones of the object of their attention.

tion. They're off in Hamilton to-day, and the mountain echoes with the cheery voices of the bookmakers coaxing the their winter's coal. And o'er all Ham. Was build lose our summer's wages at the races where, oh where will we find the mountaineers to come and get their winter's coal. And o'er all Ham. Was well played, and although always the races where, oh where will we find the mountaineers to come and get the races where oh where will we find the races the ilton industry. The Tiger executive certainly made no mistake in electing Ben Simpson cap-taip of the seniors. He keeps the team from the present outloook the players will be in better condition for their first game this year than they have been for some seasons back. They're off in Hamilton to-day, and the mountain echoes with the chery voices of the bookmakers coaxing the coy mountaineers to come and get their winter's coal. And o'er all Ham-iton the question is being asked, "'If we should lose our summer's wages at the races where, oh where, will we find the wherewithal to buy yellow ribbons for our annual visit to the city?"-Tor-onto Televram.

From present indications the Ottawa Rough Riders' game with Montreal on Baturday should be a hummer. Ot-tawa has had some trouble in getting a number of last year's team out to practice, but they are generally com-ing round and may be all on hand again before very long. George Ken-nedy, the old reliable, set them a good example when he got into the game on Monday and his appearance will likely be composed of Eddie Gerard. Jack Willians and McCann, with the first and last named on the outside source of the quarter-back position, but likely have the fiect of bringing the others out. Even if they do not re-consider their decisions to retire how. (Continued on Page 9.) The third race, a two mile steeple-chase, was easy money for Marksman. He was an odds on favorite and the bat

gone. He took every jump in beautifu style and exclamations of admiration frequent in the stand. The other three had a race for place money. John Dillon getting second, and Lizzle Flat nos-ing out Class Leader for show money. The fourth race, the Sandringham plate, was won by Green Seal, in a drive in the stretch by a length and a half. Prince Ahmed, who won so many races at the Woodbine this fall ran a slow race and finished last. The winner broke first and kept the lead throughout the race. Pinkola challenged in the s¹ ·· th but could not overhaul the leader. Prince Ahmed ran out at the second and could not regain the lost ground. Jockey Tap-lin was called into the stand after the race and examined by Steward Joseph had a race for place money. John Dil lon getting second, and Lizzle Flat nor

race and examined by Steward Joseph Murphy, who afterwards said the riter's

the two provided a rattling finish. Eastman broke in front of the rail, but by the time the first furlong had been covered he had dropped to last place. Pajaroita, Guy Fisher and Madman were in the lead at this styge with Simcoe in fourth place. The leaders swung wide on the stretch and Simcoe came from behind on the rail and took the lead. Charlie Eastman was at his heels, and in a drive to the wire Simcoe won by a head. Guy Fisher was an easy third. In the opinion of some Eastman was cut off at the furlong or he would have won the race. In the second race the favorite Gal-vesca romped home an easy winner. At the barrier Woolcasta was the first to get away and set a fast pace to the stretch, where Galvesca came up from second place with a rush and after a short struggle pulled away an easy win ner. Woolcast finished second with Kyle in third place. Bob Co., Patsalaga and The Generad Armstrong finished in a bunch close up.

ting on him was not heavy. He was easily the class of the field and getting away with a good start he had th length of a jump on the other contend ers before half the distance had been

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Close up could not get through. James B. Brady, at as high as 10 to 1, was in the front in the next race from the fall of the flag. Night Mist twas scend, a length and a half away. Loyal Maid was the plunge bet and a lot of money was dropped on her by the talent. Otogo was also well backed. Brown Tony finished third. b; selling. Star Winner-P. T. e to winner \$360. sy into an easy ing in reserve; th, and had

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53-SIXTH-Race-6 furlongs; purse, \$460; for three-year-olds and up; selling, won easily; place same. Went 458. At Post 2 minutes. Winner-W. C. G. 4 by Minnie-Bucy Lady; trained by A. B. Stansbury. Value to winner \$3 12 2-3, 47, 112 3-5. James B. Brady left the barrier with a rush, and opened lead first furlong; drew away entering home stretch and won under rest Mitt stood final drive gamely, and was gailing on the winner at ead. Brown up from start: tired last furlong, and just manased to last long enough Lova: Maid; Otogo cut off soon after start and was pulled up. Winner enter bid. \$360. ened up

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54-SEVENTH RACE-11-16 miles, on turf: parse \$200; for three-year-olds and inc. Start good; won driving; place easily. Went 5.3; At post three minutes. P. T. Chim's ch.g., a., by Graamzat-Spanker: trained by P. T. Chim. Value ner: \$4.5. Time, 1.4° 3-5. John Carroll Began slow and eutrum first half: Bu him around on the outside at turn ou tot the back stretch, and, closing with stretch run, got up in last few yards and won ectins away: Lad of Langdon moved a bold challenge at furlong pole, but faltered when the winner caught him; Shean moved up into long iesd rounding the far turn. but tired last quarter: winn

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y Detroit	Philadelphia 3 8 Batteries-Reulbach, Schwenck and Archer; Moore and Dooin. At Cincinnati-Brooklyn won from Cincinnati in the eleventh inning, 4 to 1. The score: It is the eleventh inning, 4 to 1. The score: Cincinnati in the eleventh inning, 4 to 1. The score: It is the score: It is the score in t

STUDYING THE NOISES.	noise .may be caused by worn shackle bolts. Wherever the wear is it will be
Cause of Every Noise Should Be Sought For. A careful study of noises, their ef- fects and causes should be made by ev- ery automobile owner who drives his own car. The man who is not absolutely de- void of "ear" in a short time will learn the true note of his engine when it is running at its bets, and any deviation from the regular sound will serve as a	of an accumulative nature, and conse- quently the driver should not wait un- til it becomes excessive, but should, at once set about finding it. Sometimes it is a trivial matter, due perhaps to a rattle in the side doors, faulty packing of the acetylene lamp generator, a loose wind shield or something of that sort. No matter what it may be, however, the cause should be sought for. Can't Fool Him.
Trom the regular sound will serve as a warning that sound will serve as a right. If an entirely strange noise mani- fests itself it must have a cause, and in most cases the cause is a detrimental one. It means some derangement or bad adjustment, and the driver should not be satisfied until he has diagnosed it. Every time he does so it increases his running at its best, and any deviation easier on the next occasion. The same applies to other parts besides the en-	"I knew a sexton in East Hannibal, N. Y., said the metropolitan busi- ness man, "who was simple minded, and much disturbed in consequence by the neighborhood boys. They per- sisted in ringing the bell on all sorts of unrighteous occasions, so he laid down the law to them. You needn't think you can fool me, boys,' he told them. T'd know whether it was me or somebody else aringin' that bell.

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER 29 1909.



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Hamilton Man

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have been working out for that posi-tion. Derocher has been working there during the last few practices, but Christie and Nick Bawil both have good chances for the vacancy. Christy is a fine tackler and a sure catch and ought to make good somewhere on the team. With regards to the scrim-mage line, the only man sure of his position is George Kennedy. He will be at his old place in centre scrim-make. Convey, of the second team, will likely play one of the outside wings. As a result of his action in joining the Argonaut Rugby team, Warren Cor-yel, last year's 'Varsity quarter, has, it is understood, been requested to resign from the Parkdale Canoe Club. Coryell was a member of the Sporting Commit-tee, and had, it is said, definitely prom-ised to play this year with the club.

will likely play one of the outside wing. For the Montreal team, Captain Tom Stinson will be at full-back. Tom is one of the best punters and sprint-ers in the business and knows how to handle his team. George Duckett, Billy Craig and Ernie Hamilton will likely be on the half line, although there are several other good men work-ing out for that department. The wing line will be made up largely of new men, but will not be a weak one by any means. In fact, the team's officials are confident that they will have one of the strongest wing lines in Canada before the season closes. The only position which is giving them any trouble in filling is quarter-back, but they have several good men in view and will have the matter set-tled by to-night it is expected. tled by to-night it is expected.

At a meeting of the 90 pound average and 110 pound limit football league, last evening, the following schedule was drawn up: Oct. 9-

Tigers vs. Blue Labels. Victorias vs. Broadviews. Hurons, bye. Oct. 16ct. 16-Victorias vs. Hurons. Tigers vs. Broadviews. Blue Labels, bye. Oet. 23 Blue Labels vs. Broadviews. Hurons vs. Victorias. Tigers, bye. Oct. 30-Blue Labels vs. Tigers. Broadviews vs. Hurons. Victorias, bye. Nov. 6ov. 6-Tigers vs. Victorias. Hurons vs. Blue Labels. Broadviews, bye. iov. 13-Broadviews vs. Tigers. Blue Labels vs. Victorias. Hurons, bye. irons, bye. 20or. 20— Hurons vs. Broadviews. Victorias vs. Tigers. Blue Labels, bye. ov. 27— Broadviews vs. Victorias. Victorias vs. Tigers. Blue Labels, bye Victorias vs. Tigers Blue Labels, bye. Nov. 27ov. 27— Broadviews vs. Victorias. Blue Labels vs. Hurons. Tigers, bye. All forfeits must be posted on or be-fore the coming Saturday at J. W. Nel-son's, 36 James street north. The St. Andrew's are the only team who have not yet weighed in, and they will likely do so this evening, in the Church League. The Y. M. C. A. weighed in last night. So far they are the heaviest team in the league, which will open on Saturday. league, which will open on Saturday. The executive is anxious to get the very officials possible, and ask all wish to apply to send in their application ore to morrow night, when the execu-will meet to decide on same.

ive will meet to decide on same. As all the leagues are formed now from the 110 pounds to the 133 pounds. it leaves quite a break. Teams wishing to enter a league around 115 pounds F. H. Nogers W. Kingsmil J. F. Smith. G. P. Rickett F. H. More Kingsmill Smith Ricketts



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30 Probably the find" of the season at Queen's is Herb Dickson, who is de-veloping into a kicker of note, and this in connection with six feet of brawn and muscle and one of the speed. 29 10.44 13 10.84 26 12.70 Ten wickets and over included in bove only. iest pair of feet in Kingston, is going to make a great football player.

Cartmell to Turn Professional

I nufform yesterday afternoon. Two teams were chosen, and a good hour's work out held. The team is fast getting into the best of shape and will be in the pink of condition by the time the London, Sept. 29.-H. J. Cartmell, the University of Pennsylvania runner, has announced his intention to turn profession-. The Argos are after Jack Lash , to coach them. il, and offers to run against Arthur Postle, the world's professional champion sprinter, in a series of either three or four matches, at distances from 130 Leads Toronto C. C. to 440 yards. Cartmell, it will

remembered, beat Bobby be remembered, beat Bobby Kerr, the Canadian crack, at the recent English championships, for the 220-yard championship. ******

HEAD HUNTERS.

The Toronto Cricket Club the season just closed played 45 matches, of which 25 were won, 12 lost and 8 drawn. Tor-onto scored 6025 runs for 456 wickets, average 13.12. Opponents scored 4051 runs for 408 wickets, average 9.93. Highest score by club, 303 for seven wickets. Highest score by opponents, 200 for seven wickets. F. C. Cole to Make Trip for the Field Museum.

260 for seven wickets. Following are the batting and bowling averages. Gibson, of Hamilton, leads the An expedition into the haunts of head hunters, including those of the Moros who killed Dr. William F. Jones, of the batsmen, with 36.84, and Rath Field Museum, will be undertaken in a oun carries off the bowling honors, with

Batting. In. N.O. R. H.S. Av. 14 1 479 11 36.84 rs. 16 5 343 *66 31.18 son 16 2 348 95 24.85 sbro 14 0 274 60 19.57 rson 17 2 277 *58 18.46 few weeks by F. C. Cole, of the same in stitution. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cole during the entire journey. What prompts Mr. Cole to undertake the trip is his anxiety to add to the Field

the trip is his anxiety to add to the Field museum the most complete exhibit of the Philppine Islands ever gathered. He made one trip to the northern islands, and brought back several tons of relies, which are now on exhibition. His next journey will be to the southern islands. Mr. Cole will leave on Oct. 4 and will stop first at the Palawai Island to study the Pagbanuas, the first of the several tribes of head hunters he will visit dur-ing his expedition. Then he will go to Mindoro Island, where he will pitch his camp among the Mangyana tribes. The Bagalos and the Moros will come into his circle. He will be gone about two years. 14.57 9.41 4.54

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Mrs. Cole was asked if she did not fear the trip. "Why, no," she answered. "I accom-pany my husband everywhere, and have gone to many places more dangerous than those we are to visit. The southern Philippines are no worse than the north-ern, and we have been through the north." 13.33 10.33

north." The expedition is being financed by Robert F. Cummings, who was sponsor also for their first one. The first trip was a great success, ac-cording to Mr. Cole. He has brought back an exhibition which is said to be by far the most auspicious ever collected on the subject. It was away in advance on the subject. It was away in advance of what he expected its results to be. As the most conspicuous feature he

as got together a miniature reproduc-ion of a Philippine village. "This shows the real Filipinos," said Cole. "It gives an excellent idea of home and industrial life, showing

their weaving and other arts. Then, too, I have an exhibit of four men, reproduc-ed life sized, at a forge, and this, too, gives an idea of the progress being made among these people among these peoples. "The trip was a remarkable one, and] coming one to be no less int expect the We shall get some things worth oting.

prizing for life."

At End of Kite String At the of Kite String. At Worcester, Mass., Ralph A. Cooper, of Boston, who has been ex-perimenting in kite flying at the home of his uncle in Rochdale, near Leicester, took a sail skyward at the end of a group of box-kites he had tied together for experimental pur-poses.

tied together for experimental pur-poses. The boy is twelve years old and weighs sixty-two pounds. He went to the top of Clark's Hill, the highest land in that vicinity, near Greenville Pond. He fastened six kites together in the form of a Maltese cross. They measured about nine feet in width And in that vicinity, near Greenville Pond. He fastened six kites together in the form of a Maltese cross. They measured about nine feet in width and height. The kites were sent up, and it required two boys to hold them. When at a height of 300 feet Cooper relieved his companion and thought he was able to handle them himself. He had them well under control, when a strong breeze blew across the pond and the boy was lifted from the ground. He called for help and clung to the rope attached to the kites. He was raised to a height of, twenty feet and was carried with the wind fifty yards toward Greenville pond. He was screaming and several boys ran to assist him. They followed the path of the kites, and a short distance from the pond the wind subsided and the kites drop-ped a few feet until they were pro-tected under a hill from the wind and gradually came down. When ten feet from the ground young Cooper drop-ped and was badly bruised. The kites sailed away out of sight, and the boy was taken to the home of his uncle, badly frightened by his experiences. **No Relation**.

OBITUARY.

Death of lames Fahy-Mrs. Nelson Stauffer Dead.

An esteemed and well known residen passed away yesterday in the person of John Fahy, 28 Frances street. Deceased was 58 years of age and had been 6.7 a resident of Hamilton for the past ten years, in which time he made a host of friends. He was employed at Chadwick Bros. as night watchman and leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock to Hamilton Cemetery. 8.34 8.38 8.43

Edna, second daughter of E. S. and Mrs. Hogarth, 130 Herkimer street, died vesterday afternoon. She had been troubled with a severe attack of grip in the spring and before she had sufficient-ly recovered to resume her studies, it resulted in heart trouble which develop-ed into an acute form about a week ago. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon to Hamilton Cem-etery and will be private. Mr. E. S. Hogarth is a teacher in the Collegiate Institute. Institute.

The death occurred last evening

Mrs. Anna Louise, wife of Nelson Stauf-fer, at her residence, 412 MacNab street north. She had been ill før about three weeks with typhoid fever. She was born in Hamilton and was the second daugh-ter of Frederick and Mrs. Hebner. She was a member of Simcoe Street Method-ist (Durch Har nerents husband, one was a member of Since Street method-ist Church. Her parents, husband, one daughter, two brothers, Herman and Albert, and one sister, Mrs. A. Ryan, survive. They all reside in this city. The funeral will be on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock to Hamilton Cemetery.

The funeral of Evelyn Johnson, wife The funeral of Evelyn Johnson, wife of Victor Henry Johnson, took place yesterday at 2.30 p.m. from the resi-dence of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cracknell, 310 Oak avenue, to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. J. W. Ten Eyck, of St. Peter's Church had charge of the service and the pall bearers were: William Mc-Coomb, John Connors, Reginald Mullen, Edward Swackhammer, Ed. Foley and Alfred Lusk. There were numerous and beautiful floral tributes. **AEROPLANES**

CELEBRATE. (Continued from Page 1.)

Stewart L. Woodford, president of the

Stewart L. Woodford, president of the Hudson-Fulton commission, will assist in welcoming the guests. Half Moon and the Clermont sailed up the Hudson to carry inspiration to the cities and towns which now begin their part in the centennial. In New York city the celebration will practically con-clude this week, but along the route tak-en by the reproduction of Hudson's and Fulton's famous craft, it will take a week longer. week longer. The Half Moon and the Clermont move

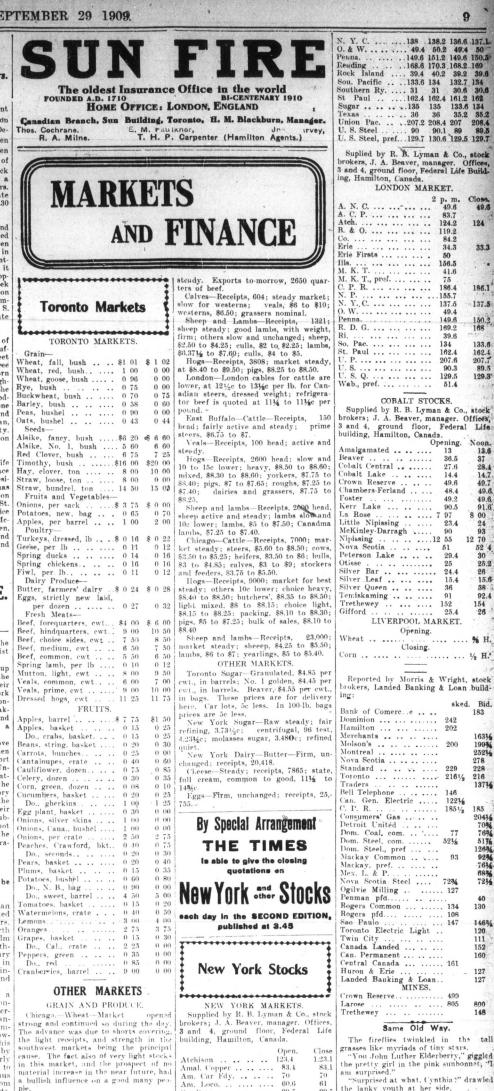
The Half Moon and the Clermont move slowly, under their own power when possible, but accompanied by an escort squadron of tugs, motor boats and Un-ited States warships. The mighty bat-tlesnips and cruisers which next to the little boats they escort are the glory of the celebration here, cannot make the trip up the river on account of their deep draught, but torpedo boats, sub-marines and one cruiser, drawing not more than 22 feet, will steam up the Hudson and participate in the celebra-Hudson and participate in the celebra-tion at local points.

EUROPE'S BUSINESS.

United States Judge Declares It to be Good.

Ex-Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, and Mrs. Gary, were passengers by the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm J., in yesterday from Bremen, South-ampton and Cherbourg. Judge Gary said he had been automobiling in France, England and Spain and in-

financial sizing up the business and financial outlook of Europe. Judge Gary said he had noticed a decided improvement in business con-ditions in France, England and Ger-many. Foreigners generaly were man-ifesting an increasing interest in Am-erican securities and showed a grow-ing desire to acquire them. This might be accounted for in part by the fact that investors, particularly British investors, doubtless desired to rest good paying securities and thus decided improvement in business con-



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Corn-Spot steady: new American mixed, via Galveston, 6s 2 3-4d. Futures steady; Oct. 5s 2 1-4d. Dec. 5s 3 7-8d.
Flour-Winter patents dull, 33s 3d.
Beef-Extra India mess firm, 93s 9d.
Bacon-Cumberland cut steady, 67s 6d; short rib quiet, 70s 6d; long clear, 168s 6d; shoulders, suqare, steady, 50s. Sou. Pac. St. Paul WINNIPEG WHEAT. October 95 3-4c, December 93 5-8c, May Oats-October 323-4c, December 31 Oats-October 32 3-4c, December 31 5-8c. New York.--Wheat-Receipts, 136,600 bushels; export, 23,965 bushels. Spot-firm; No. 2 red, nominal elevator; No. 2 red, nominal, f.o.b., afloat; No. 1 north-ern, Duluth, 1.011-4, nominal, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter, \$1)131-4, nominal, f.o.b., afloat. The wheat mar-ket was very firm again to-day and closed 1 to 11-4c net higher. Its main support came from stronger outside markets, a much better cash demand, larger clearances and firm cables. Sept. \$1,00 3-4 to \$1.101-2; closed \$1.101-2; Dec, \$1.07 5-16 to \$1.00 8-4, closed \$1.00 1-2; L2; May \$1.09 1-8 to \$1.09 5-8, closed \$1.00 5-8. Corn-Receipts, 32,350 bushels; ex-

 Can. Pacific
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 Col. Fuel
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 Ches. & Ohio
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 Reading
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 Rock Island
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 Sou. Pac.
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 St. Paul
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 3 o'clock-Clocing. NEW YORK MARKET. Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co., stock brokers, J. A. Beaver, manager. Offices, and 4 ground floor, Federal Life Build-ing, Hamilton, Canada.

fiey, kids, want to learn to play foot mall? Of course you do, because you're ively, healthy boys, full of enthusiasm ind red blood. The Times has secured ix stories, written for boys only, which ell just how to play the great fall game. PASSING THE BALL. Before the team is picked, the indi-straight through. The ball must be PLACED in the pit of the back's stom-ach. ball? Of course you do, because you're | lively, healthy boys, full of enthusiasm and red blood. The Times has secured six stories, written for boys only, which tell just how to play the great fall game.

viduals must practice passing and catch-ing, kicking and tackling, falling on the ball, making and blocking holes, giving

ball, making a straight arm. Passing is important. The game de-pends as much upon good passing as up-on kicking and running. Unless proper-ly passed the receiver can't handle the ball. The pass should be at or below the wait.

PLACED in the pit of the back's stom-ach. Unless he gets the ball low the back cannot hit the line effectively. He must keep his hands at his sides until the ball is placed against his body. When passing to a halfback for a line plunge on the left, the quarter should turn, step to the left and simultaneous-ly passed the ball on a line, a little low-er than the waist. Successful plays out-side tackle or around end depend much upon the passing. Speed is necessary, and unless the pass is sure, no back can start quickly. Pass the ball just ahead of the run-ning back, aiming at his outside hip. This makes him "keep coming."

No Relation.

Two small boys, alike as two peas, were watching a man mending his auto-mobile on Park drive the other day. "What's your name?" asked the man. The boys looked at each other and fin-ally one of them spoke. "Johnny Black," he replied.

ally one of them spoke. "Johnny Black," he replied. "And what's your name?" continued the man, turning to the other boy. "His name is Tommy Black," replied the boy first addressed, before his com-panion could speak. "You do look like," commented the sutomobilist, as he was ready to move on. "Is he any relation to you?" "No relation, 'cept by marriage," was the reply. "He's my brother."

Some varieties of rice ripen in two months after planting, while others re-quire up to six months of cultivation. Five Chinese Government schools are teaching railway engineering, and a sixth probably will establish a course. Living up to our ideals ini't neces-arily high living.

were going to put a, lot of it in Am-erican properties. The English thought their own condition financial-ly depended much on that of America and ere therefore glad to see the U. S. improving. Judge Gary was dined by the Cham-ber of Commerce of Sheffield, which he called the Pittsburg of England, and said he had an opportunity to find out the English manufacturing situation from his intimacy with some of the leading Sheffield men. There was a strong feeling of friendliness

of the leading Shetheld men. There was a strong feeling of friendliness among the English manufacturers for America, and he regarded this as one of the good signs of the times and of better times.

of better times. Judge Gary said that on the whole events in Europe indicated a general revival of prosperity, based in large measure of the great revival in all the great industries, including steel.

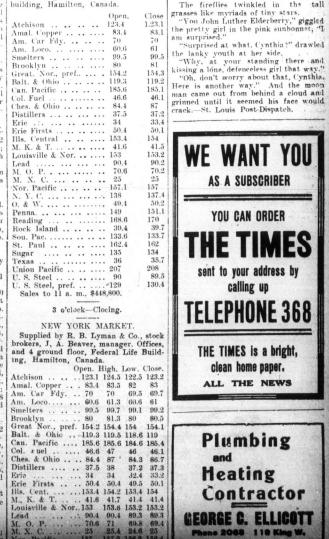
How to Weigh Without Scales.

How to Weigh Without Scales. Some so-called useful hints are amus-ing, and here is one from a French news-paper. It is a method of finding the weight of a pig without weighing it, and this is how you proceed. Take a tape or piece of string, and take the chest measurement; then the length of the animal from the shoulder to othe tail. Multiply the chest measurement by it-self, then by the length of the body and finally by 87.5. The result will give approximately the weight of the animal in kilogrammes. For example, if the animal is 1.30 metres around the chest and 1.15 metres in length, this would give 1.069, multiply 1.89 by 1.15 and we get 1.943. Finally, multiply this num-ber by 87.5, and we get 170 kilos. This will afford a pleasant pastime for coun-try folk, especially if they try to weigh the pig alive. It will be observed that the author of this plan discards some of his decimals.

Some motormen contend that they can make a shorter stop when travel-ing at a high rate of speed. Nell-He eays if I marry him he will gratify my smallest wish. Belle-Yee, the smallest wishes are always the easiest to gratify.

1-2; May \$1.09 1-8 to \$1.09 5-8, closed \$1.09 5-8. Corn-Receipts, 32,350 bushels; ex-ports, 16,700 bushels. Spot firm; No. 2 old, 75 1-2c, in elevators, and 76 1-2c, de livered, both nominal; No. 2 old, 74 5-8c, middle October, f.o.b., afloat, No. 2, new, 65 3-8c, winter shipment, f.o.b., afloat, Option market was without transactions, closing net unchanged. Sept. closed 75 1-2c; Dec closed 70 3-4c. Oata-Receipts, 93,400 bushels . Spot firm; mixed, 41 1-2 to 42c; natural white 42 to 45c; clipped white, 43 1-2 to 48c. CATULE MARKET. Distillers Erie Erie Firsts ...

Hls. Cent. . M., K. & T. M., K. & T. . . . 41.6 41.7 41.4 41.4 Louisville & Nor. 153 153.6 153.2 153.2 Lead CATTLE MARKET. New York-Beeves-Receipts, 119; othing doing, in live cattle; feeling



THE HAMILTON TIMES



FAIR FAKIRS.

Provincial Government Is Sending Out Detectives. (Special Despatch to the Times). Toronto, Sept. 29.-It having come to he knowledge of the Provincial Govern-

the knowledge of the Frontacial Govern-ment that a large number of fakirs have been carrying on illegal practices at fairs and exhibitions in different parts of the Province, J. Lockie Willson, sup-erimtendent of agricultural societies, has arranged to each number of size of the second ALMAS VS. HERMAN.

ALMAS VS. HERMAN. The case of Almas vs. Herman, for \$600 under agreement to vacate store, was setted out of court for the sum of \$450. Gibson, Osborne & O'Reilly for plaintiff; S. D. Biggar for defendant. His Lordship, in addressing the jury, complimented them upon the able and constructive representation they had made. Twenty years ago, he said, the superintendent of an asylum had re-marked that more provision should be made for insane. This remark had prov-ed a very wise one, as the number of lundics had been continually increas-ing. While persons may to-day be sane, they may break out to-morrow in vio-lep resent conditions the municipality is liable for their care, and the sugges-tion of the jurors to send out those who, were not proper persons for an asylum was a wire one as the asylum

who, were not proper persons for an asylum was a wise one, as the asylum was not only an improper place fo them, but the cost of their maintenance them, out the cost of their maintenance was also greater, by reason of the large medical staff required. He hoped some-thing would be done to remedy the ex-isting state of things. With reference to the two persons in the jail availing an examination for lunacy, he did not think the jurors' reason for confining them to isl a good one as the law saw think the jurors' reason for confining them to jail a good one, as the law say there must b some comfortable for them, other than the jail, unless the are dangerous. The sheriff was the re are unigerous. The sheriff was the re-sponsible person and if he could find no other place he shou'd take them to his

other place he shou'd take them to his own home and take care of them. (Laughter.) The suggestion of the jury that a place he provided for such pati-ents was a good one, and it would fin-slly come to that. He made reference to his sentence of Lorenzo for shooting at White, and said he was sorry if he hade made it too short, but he had act-ed to the best of his judgment. WRIGHT VS. WRIGHT. WRIGHT VS. WRIGHT. In the action of Wright vs. Wright, Mrs. Wright, widow of the late E. T. Wright, of the firm of E. T. Wright & Co., as, sole executor under the will of her husband, sought to obtain distribu-tion against H. G. Wright, the surviving member of the firm. An accountant had been appointed and reported the as-sets to be \$130,000. It was settled in the sum of \$55,000, \$10,000 to be paid to the widow at once, and the remain-der, \$45,000, in three months as full set-tlement of the interest of the estate

tlement of the interest of the estate and partnership. W. L. Ross, K. C., for

and partnership. W. L. Ross, K. C., fo plaintiff; F. W. Harcourt, K. C., fo infants; Geo. Kerr, K. C., for defendant

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-The Alexandra Roller Rink will

Ticket No. 579 won the Morris chair

-Spontaneous combustion was the

A quantity of charcoal dust was store there, which became ignited.

-Rev. Dr. Mills, of Marietta, Ohio

who has received a call to James Street

conducted the service

The meeting of the Children's Aid ciety which was to have been held

of a small fire in a shed

Church.

could not recover

"Did you receive the statement Dr

"Did you receive the statement Dr. Guesner promised you as to the con-dition of the farm," asked S. F. Wash-ington, K. C., counsel for plaintiff. "Yes, but he did not send it until he was forced to. When I received the statement I made out a cheque for \$100 to cover another cheque I had given him which could only be drawn after he had given me the statement promised." "When did you take possession?" ask-ed Mr. Washington.

On June 1.

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Dr.

DETAILS OF

FARM DEAL

Told In a Suit at the Present Fall

Assizes.

Doctor Took Him In.

All the Jury Cases at the Assizes

Disposed Of.

The last of the jury cases at the Went

worth fall assizes was disposed of yes-terday afternoon and the pettit jurors

The case of Barrett vs. Guesner, to set aside sale of a fruit farm near Grims

by, took up the most of the afternoon

of sale. Dr. Borrett, the plaintiff, in an examination that lasted over an hour,

stated that he had been in the express

business here and later practiced as an electrical doctor in Toronto. He decided to buy a fruit farm, and negotiated with Mr. Shenhard, the ameter of the Original

electrical doctor in Toronto. He decided to buy a fruit farm, and negotiated with Mr. Shepherd, the agent for Dr. Gues-ner. He was taken out to Grimsby to see the farm and Dr. Guesner gave per-mission to look it over. After notifying Dr. Guesner at tkat time that the house was satisfactory, he said that as he was unacquainted with farming, a signed statement in regard to the farm itself would be required and defendant promis-ed to give plaintiff such a statement. Witness said at that time Dr. Guesner stated there were 1,700 fruit trees liv-ing and bearing fruit. Of the 1,700 trees, 100 were supposed to be peach, 100 cherry, 100 pear and the rest plum. He and Dr. Guesner finally came to terms

and Dr. Guesner finally came to terms and agreed upon the price, \$9,500, \$6,000of which was to be on mortgage, to be arranged by H. Henderson. In all the

arranged by H. Henderson. In all the price, including certain interest, amount ed to over \$9,,00. The contract for the

rchase was not signed by him for ne days after the terms had been ar-

The plaintiff claimed the farm was not as represented to him at the time

were

discharged. The non-jury cases

then taken up.

Borrett Thinks Another

"Were there as many trees as you had been led to believe" he was asked.

"Were there any peach trees?"

"Were there any peach trees?" "There were some little runts stick-ing up, about a foot high, which if they had lived might have been peach trees." Mr. P. D. Crerar, counsel for defend-ant, cross-examined the witness, His first question was as to whether the plaintiff was a qualified doctor, but counsel for the plaintiff objected and His Lordship uph-ld the objection, joeu larly remarking that he "might be both an electrical doctor and a quack." When questioned as to whether he had made a statement to the effect that his ob-jections to the farm were due to it be-

a statement to the effect that his ob-jections to the farm were due to it be-ing located too far away from the vil-lage, said he might have done so, but did not think it possible. "You muzzled me by saying you were paying so much a word for what I said when you examined me in September," was the sharp reply of the witness when Mr. Crerar challenged some of the statements he had made at the previous examination. at the drawing to aid in the purchase of an artificial limb. The holder of that ticket can get the chair at 103 John street north. cause examination.

"You say here, I wish you would and me a statement," said Mr. Crerar. who has received a call to James Street Baptist Church, will be present at the prayer meeting to-night, but does not intend to give any decided answer until after he returns home. A large number of friends of the late H. A. Eager, at one time assistant post-master, attended his funeral this after-noon from his late residence. 182 Jack-son street west, to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. Dr. J. V. Smith, of Centenary Church, conducted the service. send me a statement, "said Mr. CFerar, whereupon witness answered, "He un-derstood what I wanted. He could read that letter better than you could. Now that you are so particular. I suppose I may as well tell you that along the side of the road there are four or five dirid citle, which at one time may dried sticks, which at one time may have been cherry trees.'

"If you don't get along faster it will be time for those peach trees to be in full bearing again," said his lordship.

Robert Thompson, of St. Catharines a valuator in that district on numerous a valuator in that district on numerous occasions during his forty years of farming, said an inspection revealed but 876 trees, not counting some that were dead. The trees were very poor, one-third being worthless. In his estibut 8_{10} trees, not counting some that were dead. The trees were very poor, one-third being worthless. In his esti-mation the farm as it was would be worth about 85,500 to 86,500, at least \$3,000 less than the price at which it had been sold to plaintiff. The land was better brick land than plum land, he said.

Hunter rented the Imperial Hotel from M. O'Neill. Some repairs were needed Hunter rented the Imperial Hotel from M. O'Neill. Some repairs were needed, and he motified Mr. O'Neill to that effect, but the repairs were not made. As a result some of the chattels owned by plaintiff were damaged, and he sought to obtain damages. The case was allowed to stand until the Mercan-tile Trust Company, who have lately purchased the hotel from defendant, stated whether they would be agreeable to making the necessary repairs, and if so the matter will be dropped. Ross & Telford for plaintiff; G. Lynch-Staun-ton for defendant.

arranged to send a number of private letectives to the various fairs in Ontario, who will see to it that the law is rigidly enforced. These detectives are being sent out by the Government with-out the knowledge or request of the fair ceficiel officials.

officials. In many instances these gamblers car-ry on their nefarious practices without the knowledge of the directors — having secured space on the grounds ostensibly for legitimate business. The penalty for the infringment of the provisions of the agricultural socie-ties act is not less than \$20, and not more than \$100.

MANAGERS' SALE Opening of This Sale To-morrow at

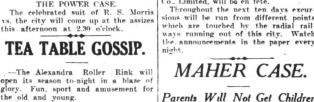
Stanley Mills.

Announcement is made to-day in a arge ad. to the effect that the mana gers' sale, which has been such an important feature in connection with the usiness of Stanley Mills & Co., Limited will open to-morrow morning. This makes the seventeenth time this progressive firm have made this anno gers' sale cannot be questioned. Nothing of such magnitude has ever been at

gers sale cannot be questioned. Nothing of such magnitude has ever been at-tempted and during the nine days of the sale people flock to this city in al-most unlimited numbers, from outside points, and Hamilton itself is enriched by the enterprise of this firm. For this managers' sale "The Store That Makes Good" has been making gradual preparation, and when the store opens to-morrow morning there will be witnessed thronghout every department many wonderful bargains at prices for materials that cannot help but astonish. Profits, for the time being, are sacrific-ed to the interests of the managers' sale, and this is the one time to secure what one may wish for fall and winter wear, at greatly reduced prices. For the next ten days this sale will continue, and a visit to this store will speedily

and a visit to this store will speedly convince one of this fact, when crowds are filling the store. In connection with the opening of the managers' sale, a special buyers' ex-cursion has been arranged from Brant

ford. Thousands are expected from that city, and the store of Stanley Mills & THE POWER CASE. The celebrated suit of R. S. Morris vs. the city will come up at the assizes this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Limited, will be en fete.



Parents Will Not Get Children

Who Have Good Homes. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Maher made application through their solicitor, Mr. A. M. Lewis, to regain their children from the Children's Aid their children from the Children's Aid Society. After hearing the evidence, his Honor, said he would give his decision to-morrow regarding the two who were under the care of the Chil-dren's Aid Society but in no case would be allow them to have the other two who had been placed in private homes. His decision will depend on the good character of the parents, which he would endeavor to ascertain in the meantime.

in the meantime. Mr. W. M. McClemont acted for the Society. CONDEMNED. Canadian Labor Federation on

U. M. W. Methods. (Special Despatch to the Times.)

-The meeting of the Children's Aid Society-which was to have been held yesterday was adjourned at the call of the president, owing to the work going on in Y. M. C. A., where the meetings of the society were held. The meeting will take place just as soon as the de-coration of the rooms is finished. -Word was received here to-day that Roy Miller, the 18 year old son of Pro-vincial Inspector John Miller. of Tor-onto who was injured in a football game Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 29 .- The Canadian Federation of Labor this morning adopt. onto who was injured in a football game on Saturday is getting along nicely. The young man had a bad concussion of the brain and it was at first thought he and condeming the "dastardly methods ed a resolution supporting the stand of

Notices of Births, Marriages Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

DEATHS.

DUFFIE.—At her late residence, 357 Wilson street, on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, 1909, Lu-cinda Beatrice, belowed wife of Blake M. Duffie, in her 29th year. Funeral services at above address on Thursday at 4 p. m., thence per G. T. Rail-Way web p. m., to Ingersoll, Out, for in-terment. Friends will please accept this intimation. terment.

RIFFIN.-On September 29th, 1909, at his late residence, Red Hill, Bartonville, John Griffin. Funeral notice later.

HOGARTH.-At 130 Herkimer street, Hamil-liton, on Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1909, Bdna, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hogarth, aged 11 years. Funceal private, Thursday afternoon to Hamilton comstory.

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NOTICE

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The Philosophy of Life.

YOUNG-Suddenly in this city on Monday. September 5th, 1909, Mrs. Edward Young. Fuperal from her late residence, 456 Jamos north, on Thursday at 3.30 a.m., to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepul-chre Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS-Strong breezes oderate gales, westerly to northery, showery. Thursday fair and cool.

The following is issued by the De-partment of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. 8 a.m. Min. Weather.

1		a.m.	Min.	weather.
	Victoria	64	52	Rain
	Calgary	78	44	Fair
	Winnipeg	72	44	Cloudy
	Port Arthur	58	44	Cloudy
	Parry Sound	60	48	Rain
1	Toronto	62	56	Rain
	Ottawa	56	36	Fair
	Montreal	62	42	Clear
	Quebec	54	44	Clear
	Father Point	62	42	Rain

WE^ ER NOTES.

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tered by Parke & Parke, druggists: 9 a. m., 58; 11 a. m., 59; 1 p. m., 59; lowest in 24 hours, 43: highest, 62.

Hamilton Jockey Club's fall meeting, Thursday, Sept. 30, third day.

H. J. C. Entries.

erly from the exceederly on Imperial sur-to Sherman avenue at an estimated cost of 5.21.0. Thenefiled by any of the aforesaid works unless a petition against the construction of the same, signed by a majority in num-ber of the owners, representing at least one-half in value of the real property to be as-sessed. Is presented to the said Council with-in one month from the last publication of this notice, which will be on the 52th day of Sentember. 1909. B. H. KENT, City Clerk. First race- Maiden three-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles: City Hall, September 22nd, 1909. F OR SALE-GOOD HORSE, CHEAP, JOHN Wright, 47 King William street. M EN WANTED FOR DRY DOCK CON-struction. Apply at Works, Colling-wood Shipbuilding Company, Limited, Col-lingwood, Ontario. T WO BUILDING LOTS ON CANADA street, Apply 81 Main street west. S MALL AUTOMOBILE. APPLY JOHN Moodie, Main street east. Phone 1429. T HREE COATMAKERS, MUST BE FIRST L class; sober men need only apply; steady work; price \$7 up. Telegraph Eugene Eng-lert. Norwalk, Ohio, U.S.A. TO LET-FLAT. FIVE ROOMS, HEATED, fifteen dollars. Ferguson avenue and Slowfoot..... Lumon..... Kyrat Lou Corval 94 97 WANTED-AT ONCE, 3 NEAT-LOOK-bome firm in Hamilton and travel; \$3.00 per day to good talkers. Call between 9 and 11 oalv, Room 1, 211 James street south. 102 105 Fearnaught II. Third race-Four-year-olds and up GOLD-FILLED EYEGLASSES TO SUIT your eyes, \$2.50; eyesight specialist. No. 7 King east, over Hennessey's. elling one and one eighth miles

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he said. James Marlow, another witness living in the vicinity, substantiated the state-ment of Mr. Thompson and added that good fruit land was worth about \$500 per acre more than bare land. When defendant, Dr. P. H. Guesner, stepped into the witness box, rather than use the court Bible, he publed out his own with the remark. "It is a clean one." The judge permitted him to take his oath on it.

Witness contradicted part of the evi-ence of plaintiff, to the effect that nence of plat the time of sale plaintiff had not en told that the trees were all full-aring. He was told that some of the ees had just previously been set out.

"How many trees were there ?" asked Mr. Washingt

Mr. Washington. "I cannot say." In answer to a question as to what he considered a full-bearing tree, wit-ness said, "Why, a tree that bears truit" fruit

"The witness must remember that he

"The witness must remember that he is a witness and as such must answer the questions properly," said his lord-ship, and witness apologized. His lordship asked a question as to whether witness would consider a farm, with one-third of the trees useless on account of sun-scald, and another third very poor from the same cause, a full-bearing one, and he answered that he would.

would. "Well, doctor, if you advertise in that manner you had better be careful, or you will get into serious trouble," said

His lordship said the matter would tand over until morning: but he ex-pressed the hope that as the one party considered the property so valueless and the other so valuable, in the meantime it might be possible for them to arrange to see settlement. This morning, when court opened, it was announced that a settlement had not heen reached, and that the case rould proced. His lordship said the matter would

-Last night the members of Britannia -Last night the members of Britannia Lodge, I. O. G. T., held their week-ly meeting in Kennedy's hall. Two pro-positions for membership were received and the final details of the lodge cont-cert, to be held on Thursday evening, were arranged. After business, a selec-tion of humorous readings was enjoyed, Sister M. Morgan and Bro. D. Campbell metadening the lodge. tion of humorous reading Sister M. Morgan and B entertaining the lodge.

A PUZZLE.

Charlie Smith Could Netther Tell Nor Write His Complaint.

Immediately after Police Court to-day the magistrate and attending policemen got up against the hardest proposition of the day. A man who gave his name as Charlie Smith tried to tell the magistrate something, but no one could understand, because of a defect in his speech. It was assumed his watch had been stolen by the antics ne went been stolen by the units he went through. He was asked to write what he wanted to say, but he could not write. Finally it was given up as a bad job. Smith afterwards called at the police office but failed to make himself understood and was told to go and get somebody who could understand him.

MARCONI IN MONTREAL.

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in connection with the Glace Bay strike, and condemning the "dastardly methods of the United Mine Workers" Union dur-ing the strike." A further resolution was adopted asking the Government to put a tax on all foreign labor brought in by the non-Canadian companies doing business in Canada. The committee ap-pointed yesterday to consider the ques-tion of securing the amalgamation of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Em-ployees and the P. W. A. with the Fed-eration went into private conforence with representatives of these two associations to discuss the proposal. It is considered prohable that the union will become effective.

Preserving Jars in Plenty.

The demand for preserving jars has been very heavy, and stocks throughout the city are light. We still have pints, quarts and two quart sizes in Crown jars. In granulated sugar we offer noth-ing but the extra standard granulated, the only thoroughly reliable sugar for preserving fruit. New York wafers, soda wafers and grape fruit just re-ceived.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Limited.

NEW TRIAL FOR BLYTHE.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Sept. 29.-Walter Blythe, who murdered his wife with a poker at Agincourt last winter, and was sentenced to be hanged, twice reprieved, Blythe, who murdered his wife with a poker at Agincourt last winter, and was sentenced to be hanged, twice reprieved, and expected to be hanged on Friday morning next, has been granted a new trial by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Fralick & Co. Have Planned

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