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CANNOT GET HANDS TO PUT DOWN FRUIT.

Cold Storage Houses Overcrowded at Canneries in Fruit District,

But the City People Are Not Buying Much Because of High Prices.

Beamsville, Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -- It would be well, perhaps, to have nipped near the bud the wandering speculations and wild fancies of those who are prophesying slow starvation for the farm ers of the Niagara district and Ontario at large this coming winter. During the past week your correspondent has visited three large canneries between it ilton and St. Catharines, and found t

running day and night to kee; their large quantities of fruit fro joiling. In one concern the cold stor ... Juilding was filled to the roof, and th. manage ment was in a quandary to get the labor for putting it down. Just here is the point on which the farmers turn down

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the latest authorities, who say they will come out at the short end. There has been probably a third less fruit going to the towns and cities of (bntario, Quebee and the Maritme Pro-vinces this year than last, and a third less coming in to the buyers, yet, the buyers during three days of last week sent enough out to aimost overcrowd the markets, and turned half which was offered them by the growers to the can-neries. The fruit is of a high standard, this year, and prices have fluctuated lit-tle from the beginning of the season, and the opinion seems to be that the city people have less money to spend on this commodity than before, or will not pay the higher prices. the higher prices.

As a final warning, your correspondent would say, buy now. Pluns and pears of the cheaper varieties will be finished within the next week and a half, and buy-ers are saying, with a good deal of confi-dence, that peaches will see the \$2 mark very soon.

ers are saying, with a good deal of confi-dence, that penches will see the \$2 mark very soon. While the reports from the Pieton and Lakefield districts give a complete fail-ure to the tomato crop, such will not be the case here, and if the warm wea-ther of the past few days continues till the case of the week, the factories will have a good pack, although not quite so large as other years. Compensating for shortage in other lines, and fifty per cent of the farmers outside the regular growers have vine-yards, its the bountiful grape crop. Never in the opinion of the oldest fruit man has the splendid and always marketable production of the Niagara district reach-ed such perfection as this year. The early varieties, such as Green Mountain and Moore's Early, Campbell's Early, are now being taken off. Niagaras, Wordens, Rogers, Concords, and Dela-wares will be ready in another week. Prices are expected to be on the averag-of other years, as this is generally the final crop of fruits outside a few var-eties of peris. eties of pears. The following tables, compiled from

The following tables, compiled from the markets of this and the years 1005 and 1006, will give householders a pretty fair idea of what they have been pay-ing, and what the growers and producers are getting in hard eash for their mar-ketable froducts, from Hamilton to Nia-gara. The figures have not been based entirely on the ups and downs of the Hamilton market.

THROWN ON FLY WHEEL AND

WHIRLED TO INSTANT DEATH

Furnace Company's Plant in Buffalo.

Average prices growers are receiving this year from the buyers:

Peaches, white flesh, 50 to 60c. Peaches, yellow flesh, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Plums, Lombards, 40c. Plums, Reine Claude, 65 to 75c. Plums, Bradshaw, 40c. Pears, Bartlett, 65 to 75c. Pears, other varieties, 40 to 50c. Apples, basket, 40 to 50c. Apples, bbl. \$2 to \$2.50. Tomatoes, basket, 15 to 20c. Grapes will hardly vary in prices from 1906, as they are a full crop. Average prices consumers are paying this year: Peaches, white flesh, 75c. Peaches, yellow flesh, \$1.50 to \$1.75, and likely to run to \$2. Plums, Lombard, 60 to 75c. Plums, Reine Claude, 75c. Pears, Bartless, 65 to 75c. Pears, other varieties, 40 to 50c

Pears, Bartless, 65 to 75c. Pears, other varieties, 50 to 75c. Pears, other varieties, 50 to 75c. Apples, basket, 25 to 40c. Apples, barrel, \$3 to \$3.50. Tomatoes, per basket, 25 to 35c. Average prices growers received last rear and the year previous from the average.

rear and the year previous from years: Peaches, white, flesh, 25c. Peaches, yellow flesh, 50 to 75c. Plums, Lombard, 25 to 35c. Plums, Breine Claude, 40 to 60c. Plums, Bradshaw, 20 to 25c. Pears, Bartletts, 30 to 35c. Pears, other varieties, 20 to 25c.

Pears, other varieties, 20 to 25c. Apples, basket, 10 to 15c. Apples, barrel, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Tomatoes, basket, 10c. Average prices paid by consumers las ear and the year previous: Peaches, white flesh, 40 to 50c. Peaches, yellow flesh, 75c to \$1.00. Plums, Lombard, 25 to 35c. Plums, Bradshaw, 25c. Pears, Bartlett, 40 to 50c. Pears, Bartlett, 40 to 50c. Pears, other varieties, 25 to 35c

Fears, other varieties, 25 to 36c. Apples, basket, 10 to 20c. Apples, barrel, 81.50 to 81.75. Tomatoes, basket, 10 to 15c. Some average prices farmers received ast year and the year previous for pro-buoa.

Wheat, fall, 70 to 80c. Hay, per load, \$12 to \$14. Oats, new, per bushel, 30 to 35c. Butter, 18 to 22c. Eggs, 15 to 20e. Cucumbers, pickling, per 100, 40 to 50e. Chickens, pair, 60 to 75c. Corn, 55 to 58e. Some average prices farmers are ceiving this year for produce: Wheat, fall, 85 to 90c. Hay, per load, \$19 to \$20. Oats, new, per bushel, 45 to 50c. Butter, 25 to 28c. Fggs, 24 to 25c. Cucumbers, pickling, per 100, 75c. Chickens, pair, 90c to \$1.25. *Corn, 70 to 75c. It will be seen there that the form Some average prices farmers are re-It will be seen there that the farmers

It will be seen there that the farmers and fruit men are getting an average in-crease of over 25 per cent. on last year, and 1905, while the consumers, in the cit-ies, more particularly, are paying an aver-age increase of nearly 35 per cent. There-fore, while the cost of living to city peo-ple is large, and where it will be felt most, the producer this year with only his three-quarters or half a crop, is as well off, and will have just as much money as before.



Churches and the Bible Christian Methodist. Church will be formally merged into one organization this week under the name of the United Methodist Church. Each of the uniting bodies is an offshoot of the Wesleyan Method-ist Church. The new combination will have a membership of 190,000,

BOY FATALLY SHOT.

Was Struggling With Companion for Possession of Rifle.

New York, Sept. 16.—Peter Burger, 11 years old, living in the borough of Queen's, was killed by his chum, Her-man Wehle, 15 years old, in a struggle yesterday afternoon for possession of a email riffe with which the boys and two companions had been playing. Holding the barrel of the rifle while his friend maintained a strong grip on the butt, young Burger was laughing rover his efforts to wrest it away from the older lad, when the weapon was dis-the older lad, when the weapon was dis-

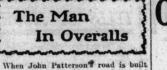
the older lad, when the weapon was dis-charged and a bullet entered the Burger Burger died shortly afterward, Wehle

was arrested on a charge of homic He is heartbroken over the accident. nicide.

THROUGH WINDOW. Runaway Team Did Damage-Horse Pulled Lamp Over.

There was a bad runaway on King street west yesterday morning. Collapse of Platform Over Engines at Union resulted in about \$100 damage .

high Regal Hotel, King and Bay streets. A



the Guelph people can come down buy their weekly groceries.

And Assessment Increase of Nearly \$2,000,000 Seeing that Whitney favors the ward ystem, why does the Con. Club oppose

Now that flour is up, bread may als go up. But when flour goes down, doe the price of the loaf go down? Hardly. North End House Owers Will Not Have their

The latest Barton murder clue has the distinction of being as probable as any of its predecessors. The murderer muss be quite amused at them all.

The yellow peril seems to be largely ade up of yellow stories from the oast.

The Herkimer street win is either a moral victory.

Under the ward system men will be elected on their merits, and not because they belong to a certain lodge or party.

Expense be blowed. See next year's chool Board appropriation.

Perhaps Mr. Starr could find out a few things about the license business in Hamilton were he to turn on the search ight.

Mr. Borden should go and get a repu-tation before he hurls challenges at the Minister of Justice.

No doubt it is just as well to be sober and sorry as to be maudlin and merry.

Come around and see our new \$25,000 press eating up miles of paper.

There is no excuse for staying away from church this fine, cool weather.

You don't need a high-priced captain around the basins when Myles Hunting an do the work just as well, if not bet

What the chaffeurs should strive after an odorless gasoline.

Borden's one-ringed circus would hard-wmake a sideshow to the Laurier com-ination that will soon be on the road. Is Davie Hastings training to be Haldi-

mand's peerless son' reet, left elatives

The City Engineer's railway route is still lying up in the west end. Couldn't it be sold to help to cut down the over-draft?

If you are a school teacher and want your salary increased, all you have to do is to send in your resignation, and up

No, Maude, I don't object to girls hav-ing their fling, as you call it. But I think they should be guided a little bit by what their mother says.

At last active operations are under way for the removal of Sir John's monu-nent. No swearing now.

This must be the good old summer ime come back again.



Kerr's Trophies.

While returning to the city from Tor onto on Saturday evening, heavily laden with prizes won by Bobby Kerr, Ogilvie Prof. Barton had the misfortune to lose one of the gold medals won at the cham-pionship meet by Mr. Kerr. He lost it on the train. Lambert and other Y. M. C. A. athletes

The loss has been reported to the au thorities, and Mr. Barton hopes that it was picked up by an honest man. The champion sprinter shares that wish.

There are a good many citzens who are quite confident it exceeds 70,000. The big surprise this year, though, is pro-mised in the assessment increase, re-frequently made that for years a great frequently made that for years a great as high as it should have been. There and a million and a million and a guarter on the assessment. POLICE ARE CONFIDENT. THERE WAS NO FOUL PLAY Brantford Physician Says There were No Marks

Of Violence on Mrs. Smith.

TO CITY POPULATION

for the Year 1907-8.

Rates Increased.

An increase of over 4,000 in population and nearly \$2,000,000 in assessment is what officials of the department hint will be shown when the returns are made

public next month. This would give Hamilton a population of over 65,000.

her last illness, has assured Chief Smith After having investigated the circum-

portion to other districts, or to that portion west of Locke and below Carnon street. In the central districts, the south-

AN EARLY MEETING. Will be Brought On at Assizes County Council Like to be Called

in October.

There is a likelihood that the County Council will hold a special session some time next month, as some of the councillors have expressed their desire to ses each other's faces. There is not much business and the warden is wait-ing until the appropriations are expend-ed, so that the Road Superintendent's report can be received.

OLD SWEETHEARTS

Married in Windsor After a Lapse of Many Years.

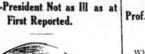
Windsor, Ont., Sept. 16 .- There is touch of romance in the wedding at Point Edward of James D. Wilkie, of Windsor, and Mrs. Annie Marrs, of Beamsville, formerly Miss Annie Atherton, of Windsor. They were sweethearts in youth and pledged their troth, but a misunderstanding separated them. Each took a life partner, and each survived the inion

union. Two years ago, Mrs. Marrs, who had been bercaved by the loss of her hus-band, visited her old home her and met Mr. Wilkie, who had lost his wiffe, and the old love was revived, culminating in the marriage. The couple have returned to Windsor, at ere tendered a reception by the daught...s of the groom, which was attended by 35 guests from Ontario and Michigan. One of the most admired presents was a piece of Battenberg made by Mrs. Wilkie, mother of the groom,

"MODERNISM."

It was learned this morning that the amous Grocers' Combine cases will be taken up at the coming assizes in October. This will be somewhat of a sur prise to most people, who were of the opinion that the cases were going to die a natural death. If the cases are put through at this assizes it will make one of the heaviest dockets for some time, as trial of Jake Tamillo, alias Sunfield, the murder of Andrew Radzyk, will on, besides the ordinary civil and the





U. S. Ex-President Not as Ill as at

Strathy, Mr. Alexander and Miss Bruce. Mrs. (Judge) Hughes, of St. Thomas, entertained last week in honor of Mrs. K. W. Pearce, who is departing for Ham-ilton. Among the many guests who were present to say a kindly farewell to Mrs. Pearce were Mrs. J. H. Coyne, Mrs. J. P. Finlay, Mrs. W. H. Murch, Mrs. Me-Causland, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Horton and very many others. HAD A TIME

Mrs. Hedley R. Chauncey

from a three-months' trip ountains and to the cons

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turned

And Will Likely Have to Answer in Court.

Harley Maddocks, 231 Barton street east, and a boy named Whiteman, '28 Royal Mail wagon, drawn by a heavy teas, and a boy hamed whiteman, 22 team of horses, was going west to the Euclid avenue, are likely to appear at

But will John Patterson's road be built by white or yellow labor? Anything in the by-law about that? Mountains and to the coast. Miss Fielding and Miss Ella Fielding, of Hamilton, are visiting Mrs. E. G. Whittaker, 66 Wharneliffe road, South London. goes the wages.

Miss Maggie Bryce has returned to Pittsburg, Pa., after a pleasant visit to her uncle, Mr. Robert Bryce, John street

Mr. Jas. Holden, builder, 244 John street north, and wife, returned home on Saturday morning from a trip to Lon-don, England, Ireland and Scotland.

LOST GOLD MEDAL.

Prof. Barton Dropped One of Bobby

Next Month.

After having investigated the circum-stances connected with the death of Mrs. Smith, nee Julia Vodska, as suc was known before leaving the Sherman av-enne house where she lived, the local police authorities have concluded that there is no ground for the belief of the woman's relatives here that her death was caused by kicks which she is alleged to have received about the time she ex-pected to be confined. Dr. Ashton, of Branford, who attended the woman in **GROCERS' CASE**

Buffalo, Sept. 16.—Hurled into a rap-dly revolving fly wheel by the collapse of a platform over the engines, John Fitz-patrick, an engineer at the Buffalo Un-ton Furnace Company's plant at the foot of Hamburg street, was whirled to in-tor the workmen in that part of the mill knew that an accident had hap-pened the two men had plunged headlong to the mighty engines which were grind-ing away at full spee... idly revolving fly wheel by the collapse of a platform over the engines, John Fitz-patrick, an engineer at the Buffalo Union Furnace Company's plant at the foot of Hamburg street, was whirled to in-stant death yesterday afternoon. His neck was snapped and his skull was battered in several piaces. In the twink-ling of an eye his mangled body was cast aside by the powerful wheel. By a strange freak of fortune John Clark, his helper, who was also pre-cipitated from the broken scaffold, landed squarely between two monster eagines and escaped with a few minor bruises. As soon as the power could be abut off the body of Fitzpatrick was carried into the otice of the plant. With a little assistance Clark was the of Hamburg street, was whirled to inle assistance Clark was able himself from his perilous

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Y. M. C. A. CAMP.

Enjoyable Reunion Held on Satur day Evening.

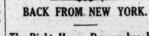
The Y. M. C. A. boys held a camp re The Y. M. C. A. boys here a camp te-union at the Beach Saturday night, which was a huge success. About 75 of the boys and their, friends gathered on the lake shore about 8 o'clock, where two immense bon-fires had been preparthe short programme was run off in the light of the fire. Those who took mar were, Mr. Edgar Smith, scielin solo, Mr. Fred Myers, a speech, setting forth the claim of a permanent tamp? Jugding feat by Messrs. Kennedy, and Disou freitation, Fred Myers, essech, Mr. 243. W. Watkins, Mr. W. J. Robieson was pensed with the other fire was lit, After that part of the programme was prensed with the other fire was lit,

ing away at full spee... Clark was standing in the middle of the platform, and it is due to this fact that he escaped with his life. Fitz-patrick was directly over the flywheel of one of the engines. He was dashed headfirst into the wheel, which was turning so fast that the spokes were not discernible. The big wheel caught the unfortunate man's head and twisted it as a giant would turn a doorknob

and a corn roast ensued in the dying embers of the first fire; this was fol-lowed by a melon feed. After the re-freshments and in the glow of a beauti-ful light the girls and boys took part in

several games. Mr. Robinson was the subject of many

uninjured. The window glass was worth \$75, and the damage to trimmings will bring the total to \$100. A horse tied to one of the iron light poles in front of Traders Bank on Satur-day became frightened, and in its at-tempts to get loose pulled the pole over. The large cement block at the base went over with it, and it narrowly missed the horse. The artistic piece of iron was smashed beyond redemption on the side-walk. it as a giant would turn a doorknob. As it flung the lifeless body away the blood splashed all over the engine room. The body was caught against the base of a sister engine beside which Clark was lying.



The Right House Dressmaker Has Returned.

Miss O'Connor, head dressmaker at

The Right House, has returned from New York, where Thomas C. Watkins sent her to study the style tendencies

congratulatory remarks regarding the success of the evening, everyone feeling that they had a delightful time. for the autumn and winter. The autumn and winter. The Right House provide special facil-ities, whereby Miss O'Connor is enabled to visit the establishments of all the leading modistes and style designers, and make an exhaustive study of the new models, as well as view and study all the elaborate imported gowns from Paris. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for

team of horses, was going west to the depot when the horses became frightened and the driver, George Hunsley, found them unmanageable. They carcered wildly up King street, and when they tried to make a turn down Bay: the im-petus was so great that the horses were hurled through the large plate glass win-dow in the Regal. They were not seri-ously injured, and Hunsley also escaped uninjured. The window glass was worth 875 and the damage to trimmings will the Police Court at the result of an es capade at St. Andrew's Church last night. George Bull, Barton, drove in to the evening service and left his horse and buggy in a shed, west of the church provided for the members of the congre gation who come from a distance.

action who come from a distance. The sermon was barely started, when the two lads mentioned, it is alleged, stole into the shed, and, taking the horse out, drove it around town till near 8 o'clock. A young lad named Ryerse, liv-ing at 211 John street north, met them and went for a drive with them, and they filled him up with a story of get-ting the rig out for the day for \$3, but afterwards told him where it came from, and he told them to take it back. They started off with the rig and turning into the alley that leads to the shed they abandoned the horse and rig-after starting it toward the shed. Mr. Bull was waiting in the shed when his horse walked in, looking as if it had been driven very hard, and he immediately drove to No. 3 Police Sta-tion and reported the matter. He has not yet decided whether or not to prose-cute.

Fresh Cut Mushrooms.

Fresh cut Mushrooms. Flenty of them, plenty of green gin-ger, large firm pieces, also preserved ginger by the pound and two pound pots. Spices, we are headquarters for the best grown. Every grain guaranteed abso-lutely pure; pure apple juice vinegar; also special pickling vinegar, the kind we guarantee to keep your pickles thick. Pure rubber rings. Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.



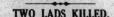


10.-Former Jrinceton, N. J., Sept. President Grover Cleveland took his usual carriage ride yesterday aftern which he takes every pleasant day. Mr Cleveland was out nearly two hours and Cleveland was out nearly two hours and was acccompanied by a trained nurse. Upon his return Mr. Cleveland was seen by a reporter for the Associated Press, and when asked as to his health said he felt good, remarking: "You can see how I feel." Friends of the former President say that his general health at present is better than at any time during the past summirer.

He is still subject to acute indigestion but has not had an attack lately. He is also gouty at times, but this is not considered serious, as it only affects him in one foot in one foot.

MADE LOUD REPORT.

About 7 o'clock last night people on King and James streets were startled by a loud report coming from beneath a car and the pollee started to investigate. Although a policeman stuck close tr tho Gore Park all evening, near where the mont down from the parameters was seen report came from, no person was seen acting suspiciously. Two or three re-ports followed the first. They sounded like railroad torpedoes.

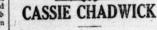


Important Encyclical Issued by who is 85 years old. Pope Pius.

Rome, Sept. 16 .- The Osservatore Ro mani, the organ of the Vatican, to-day issued an important encyclical of Pope Pius X. on "Modernism," which really is a completion of his recent syllabus. The locument sets forth that modernism is a serious danger to the church, refers n detail to the various features of mod-

m, condemns it as dangerous in sophy, faith, theology, history, crit-and reforms, and arrives at the usion that modernism is a synthe-

all heresy and must logically lead



Stricken Blind and Won't Live to Serve Out Sentence.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Cas sie M. Chadwick, who, posing as An-drew Carnegie's natural daughter, swindled Ohio and eastern banks and capitalists out of millions in loans on bogus

talists out of millions in loans on bogus securities, was stricken with a nervous collapse at the penitentiary to-day, which has left her blind. Her condition is serious, and it is the opinion of the prison physicians that she will never live to serve out her ten years sentence, two years of which she has completed.

IMMIGRATION NOTES.

Immilika A HUN RULES. Immilika A HUN RULES. TWO LADS KILLED. Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 16.—Harry Haak, aged 18, and George Becker, 15 years old, employed on a farm near here, were kill ed last night on the Philadelphia & Reading Railway.

Wilkie, mother of the groom

CHURCH WEDDING.

Marriage of Percival John Montague and Miss Fletcher.

This afternoon the marriage of Miss Anne Isabel Fletcher, only daughter of Rev. Dr. Fletcher, of this city, and Mr. Percival John Montague, barrister, of Percival John Montague, barister, of Winnipog, elder son of Hon. Dr. Mon-tague, took place in MacNab Street Church at half-past 3 o'clock. The cere-mony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by her uncle, Rev. Colin Fletcher, M.A., Rev. Dr. Lyle and Rev. Beverly Ketchen, M.A. The bride was given away by Mr. Charles S. Mur-ray, her uncle, and loked charming in a white princess, empire, satin gowi, with veil, orange blossoms and white heather. The maid of honor was Miss Gladys Zimmerman, who was beautifully gowned in flame yellow silk. The bridesmaids, Miss Mona Murray and Miss Pearl Mon-tague, were in lovely white dresses. The groomsman was Mr. Furry Montague, and the ushers Mr. Charles Harris, Mr. Harry Housser, Mr. Hugh M. Fletcher and Mr. Richard Chadwick. The wedding march was played by Mise M Size M Stauet and during the

and Mr. Richard Chadwick. The wedding march was played by Miss Alice M. Stuart, and during the signing of the register Miss Ethel King, of Bowmanville, an old school friend, sang "Beloved, it is Morn." Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher received their the the structure of the stru

many guests afterwards at Kenn

Medicines for Dogs and for Birds.



little	"No, I think not," said Jordan.	Audrey Hope took the proffered arm,	won't marry a man you don't love. You			11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.13, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 1.15, 8.15, 9.40 p. m.
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	half I have is his. I shall not know a	again?" she said, reproachfully.	out just 21 hours, and after they had been discharged said that for over 12	13	sterdam cutters at first hand.	
brim.	moment's peace or happiness until I have.	"I did," he assented, "but when you	I hours the vote stood 11 to 1 for one	🙀 day's TIMES to any 🙀	¶ Every Diamond carries our per-	at Metcalfe's
soft	found him."	ask me a direct question I am compelled	Viction. One man held out nearly		sonal gaurantee.	Our 1907 sample books are now ready
Au-	Andrey Hope's lips quivered and those beautiful brown eyes of hers grew soft	to give you a direct and truthful an-	duy. The charge against Mrs Souton	1 May 1		for more inspection at our store or your
out,	and tender.	"That's nothing to do with it; that's	I was preferred by the father of Educ	Kan Canada Lana annu Mille	Diamond Solitaire specials \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.	Foreign and Domestic Wall
said,	"That is very, very good and generous	no reason at all " she retorted with true	Lacy, a girl 14 years of age. When she appeared in court, Edna looked more	Jen the second second	\$00, \$10, \$100.	Papers, Mouldings, Burlaps, Leathers.
" for	of you. Sir Jordan!" she said in a low	feminine logic. "But how you do hate!	· uppeared in court Edna lookad more			
caro	voice. "But it is only what one might	poor Sir Jordan."	than 21, but both she and her mother testified that 14 was her age. The de-		NORMAN ELLIS	GEO. METCALFE
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resul	"I suppose you will be going down	nuch affect you. As to your loving me, I'm quite aware you don't, but that is		Use GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	GEO.C. ELLICOTT	
Sir	to the Grange presently?" he said.	not to say that you never will."	and the saciale	and biscuits and all other cooking will be	Phone 2068. 119 King W.	BENNETT BROS.
amile	changing the subject.	"And you mean to-to-""	London, Sept. 16 A despatch to the	right. Mills Main St. Fas.	Filone 2008. The ming w.	Cor. Market and Park Streets
d she	"Yes," she replied. "Lord and Lady	"Just so. I mean to go on trying to	Times from Sydney, N. S. W., says that	LAKE & BAILEY, Mills, Main St. Cas	and the state of the second second	Thome JALE AT ENTE
gind	Marlow are coming down with me to		considerable unrest prevails in the Paci- fie. Tahiti is disturbed, and French	Contraction of the second s		
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Pand.	down directly the House rises," he said.	cooliy. She looked up into his handsome, seri-	Cossion of the island to Germany Now		BLACHFORD & SON	"Pinteraf"Diffectors and Embalmers
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n the	shall we not?" glancing sideways at	"Then the best thing-in fact, the	industrial crisis.	Opposite Radial Station. FULL COURSE DINNER 25c-From 12	57 KING STIEET WEST Established 1840. Private Mortuary.	Prompt attention start for the requirements
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	"Yes," she assented, but without a	ried!	The nur and the nur	thing is bright and new. Open gatil mid- night. G. and L. SACHLAS, Proprietors.	and Birch avenue.	Onen day and night. IRA GREEN. Prop-
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lite gratitude for the pleasant speech and made his way into the cr His entrance was noticed and nodded and beautiful woman smile him as be passed them, and many a heat gave a little bound of ambi-longing, for Sir Jordan was a million the coming man of the day and his would be a great lady and a powe Stopping now and again to exch a nod with one and another, Sir Jo-made the circuit of the crowded r and was returning to the door to his departure when a young girl ent He stopped, drew back a little and v ed.

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C ANADA WIRE GOODS MANUFACTUR-ing Co., (formerly Holnes Wire Works), will remove about tenth inst. 162 King Wil-Ham street. MONUMENTS and MANTELS

New York. Sent. 16.-Noon-Money on call toody, at 4%. Prime mercantile papers, 61/2 o 7%. Exchanges, \$192,763.311. Laughed Too Much. (Toronto Saturday Night.) The Grand Vizze approached the throne, quaking with suppressed laughter. "Contemptuous Cur of the Dog Star," roar-ed the Suitan, "why do you dars to bubble with unseemly mirth in my radiant pres-"I crave pardon, Most Enlightened of All Lights," replied the Grand Vizier, "I in-formed the ladies of the harem that you are going to behead them. They are terribly "I crave period the unit of the haren unit formed the lades of the lades and ordered that the Grand Visier be executed. "It isn't pleasant," he remarked casually: "Traces of London.

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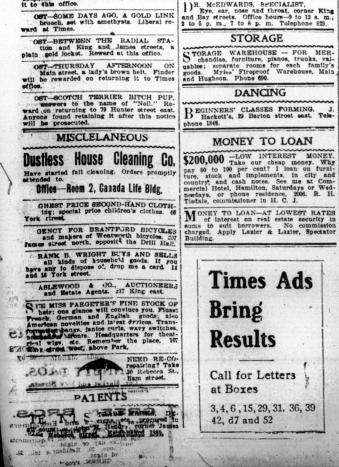
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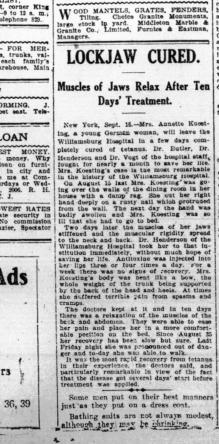
60 5014 22% 5214 List of Fatalities and Injuries During Twelve Months.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 16 .- (Special)-The returns of railway accidents made to the Railway Commission for the 12 April 1. last. et

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 16.—Albert. De-genais, a Hull grocer, went up the Gatin-eau River with Nap. Charbonneau yes-terday. The men took a 22-calibre riffe with them, and in some way Degenais was shot through the lower part cf ine body. He was removed to Ottawa and died in the Water Street Hospital this morning.

A HORSE TRADE. interesting case will be heard at





The Trees of London. (London Daily Times.) The provide the second seco

FAILURES LAST WEEK. New York, Sept. 14.—Commercial failures in the United States, as reported by H. G. 300 the preceding week and 174 the corres-ponding week last year. Tailures in Canada number 24, against 123 last week, 300 the preceding week and 174 the corres-going week and 241 last year. Of failures the East 4 South 44 West, and 35 in the Pretfit States, 62 report Habilities of 35,000 or more Liabilities of commercial failures compared with \$1,31,5876 a year ago. DUN'S REVIEW.

compared with \$1,315,366 a year age. DUN'S REFIEW. Retail trade increases at the leading cities as the vacation senson closes, and the open-ing of fail lines is standed with most sat-isfactory results. As the standard with most sat-isfactory results. As the standard most sat-isfactor and marketed there is a prompt ma-provement in mercantile collections through-out the agricultural districts, and the de-ciling port trade. Free shipments of stand and cotton are particultural districts with be star-tic and marketed there is a shipments of stand and cotton are particultarly desirable this year on account of the relief that will be given to the money market. There is still much con-servatism in placing contracts for future business, and decreased speculation is another factor that sids in restoring normal, fin-ancial conditions. Railway earnings in the first week of September exceeded those of a year ago by 8 per cest, and complaints of car shortage are beginping to be hard. Foreigt commerce at the post for line has the compared with the same week last year, but exports decreased \$3,065,375. While nom-inally a pronounced success, the municipal bond issue did not indicate any case in the money market, but Treasury deposits are a temporary relief of guest saving. Bank exchanges at New York for the week were 25 per cest, amaller than last year, owing to decreased activity of the stock market, while at other leading cities there was a gain of 7.5 per cest.

COBALT NOTES

The Sliver Bar Mine, which has been lately in the control of Rinaldo and McConnell of Ottawa, and J. E. H. Barnett of Renfrew, passed into the hands of J. P. Killorin of Duluth, Minnesota, and E. P. Stone and as-sociates of Saginay, Mich.

Won't Take Water. Another mine at which development we is being rushed along steadily is the Tor-site. Superintendent Leyson has now got main shaft down 100 feet and intends sink 200 feet more where the station (Guelph Herald.) Guelph is not the only city to have trouble with its water-why zome Hamikon alder-men are said to be afraid to touch it.

there were 460 killed and 603 injured.

COAL FOR U. S.

London, Sept. 16.—The United States Navý Department has, according to a despatch from Cardiff, Wales, to a news agency, contracted with Welsh firms for 100,000 tons of the best steam coal, the

delivery to extend over 1908. The price agreed upon has been kept secret.

AN INNOCENT PRISONER.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—After having served 13 years in San Quentin peniten-tiary, it developed yesterday that Wil-jiam Evans, one of the convicts, is an in-nocent man. Evans was convicted in

Amador county of burglary and sentence ed to life imprisonment. He will be re-

GERMAN VETERAN DEAD.

Boston, Sept. 16.-John W. Streider, aged 68, President of the German Vet-eran Association of America, died here

the Charfflithere

yesterday.

Bears the

of

An interesting case will be heard at the Police Court on Wednesday, when William Crudgeon, Mountain Top, will be charged by Edward Jobborn, of this city, with obtaining a horse from him by fraudulent means. It is alleged that Crudgeon doped up a "skate" and trad-ed it for a good horse of Jobborn's.

GUELPH MAN DEAD.

Guelph, Ont., Sept. 16.—John Yule, manager of the Guelph Light and Power Co., died early this morning.

LASSOOED DETECTIVE.

LASSOOED DETECTIVE. Pittsburg, Sept. 15.—A mob bent on lynching a non-union mill worker who had shot some union men chins morning, got the rope around the neck of a plain clothes detective by mistake and had him halt strung to a telegraph post before the mistake was discor-ered. It was an incident of a very bloody battle between union and non-union forces at the 45th street mills. John Anderson, a non-union iron worker, with a gang of friends got into a fight with a party of union glass workers, headed by John Manning. There was some shooting and Manning was perhaps fatally wounded. He is at a hospital and Anderson is in, jail to await the result of his injuries. J. T. McCullough, a county detective, tried to arrest Anderson, and, eagaged in a pistol duel at, long range with him. After perhaps forty shots were fired, the mead like the fired,

him. After perhaps forty shots were fired, the men clinched. McCullough finally beat Anderson lato, submission with the butt of his pistol and got him to the patrol box, followed by 250 people. Some got a rope, hearing that the prisoner had shot a man, and McCul-lough was lassoced by mistake and was being, drawn, up to the alarm tele-graph pole when friends managed te cut the rope. The detective v badiy hurt.

POW-WOW AND

HEAP BIG TIME.

EXECUTIVE OF CONSERVATIVE

CAMP PRES. MILNE'S GUESTS.

Were Entertained Near Burlington on

inent Members Joined in the Fun.

The chiefs of the Hamilton Conserva

tive camp, as guests of Mr. John Milne, President of the Association, who pre-

sides over the councils of war in the Sun

Life wigwam, had a pow-wow and a hear

Life wigwam, had a pow-wow and a heap big time on Saturday afternooi. Sixty braves, who don war paint and feachers, when election war whoops are heard, sat in pleasant anticipation smoking the pipe of peace as a special Radial car, that left the Gore street station, prompt-ly at 1.30, sped towards the reservation. Walker's farm, about two miles beyond Burlington, was the destination, and the doings began the minute the car stopped.

Saturday Afternoon-Sixty Prom-

Great Sale of Damaged

200 dollars' worth of Napkins and Table Linens at 1/ the ordinary p

Over 200 Dozen Table Napkins at Half Price

1,000 Yards of Bleached Table Linen at Half

81.50 Bleached Table Linen ... 69e
81.25 Bleached Table Linen ... 59e
81.35 Bleached Table Linen ... 69e
81.00 Bleached Table Linen ... 49e
655 Bleached Table Linen ... 49e

Some of these Bleached Linens in short lengths, others in short lengths, all maged to a certain extent, but the length you want may not be damaged at

Special Purchase of Guipure Lace Collars

\$1.50 Deep Lace Collars, Either Black or Cream, 69c

Great Sale of Children's Shoes

We purchased the sample Shoes of one of the large makers of Shoes in Canada at such a discount that it enables us to retail them at less than man-ufacturer's. Don't you think this is a good chance to Shoe outfit your little

\$10.00 Ladies' Coats for \$5.00

we have ever put in stock.

There is scarcely any damage in this lot of Napkins. You probably can a dozen of each kind perfect.

damage only consists of a small tear or soil, not enou-tring effect, and soon mended with a needle and thread.

Linens All This Week

Our Great Show of **Colored and Black** Dress Goods Ba ba

We have to-day the largest show-ing of Dress Goods in Hamilton. These goods are bought direct from the Eug opean fashion centres, where we must buy long lengths to get them at the correct misse. orrect prices

Venetian Cloths Plain Shrunk Venetian Cloths will be one of the great features this season, in browns, greens and navies, prices here 59, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Plaid Dress Goods

\$3.50 Table Napkins for\$1.75 \$3.00 Table Napkins for\$1.50 \$2.75 Table Napkins for\$1.38 \$2.25 Table Napkins for\$1.12½ \$1.75 Table Napkins for\$7½c \$1.50 Table Napkins for\$75c \$1.25 Table Napkins for\$75c \$1.25 Table Napkins for\$37½c This is going to be a big season for Plaid Dress Goods, New York, Paris and London are making Scotch Tartans the vogue for separate skirts or child-ren's dresses.

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Fancy Silks; thousands of yards of them now on sale at 49c.

Silk Shirt Waists

A manufacturer's sample line of Silk Shrunk Waists, in China and Taffeta Birunk Waises, in China and Taffeta Silk, in black, white, cream, red, navy, sizes 36 and 38 only, very daintify trimmed with tucks, box plaits, inser-tion and lace and only one of each de-sign, prices from .. \$2.25 to \$5.50

Big Reduction in the Price of Mull and Lawn Waists

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Waists reduced to \$3.00 and \$4.00 Waists reduced to \$2.00 Waists reduced to \$1.99

49c Drawers 29c

Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, open, deep flounce, with insertion and lace edging, regular price 49c, on sale Saturday. \$5.00 . 290

We will put in stock for Tuesday a great showing of Paris Hats. We in

vite you to inspect this lot, as we consider them the daintiest of headwear

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

mice-nour day and 41 1-2 cents un nour cast aud a nine-hour day and 43 1-2 cents west of the Missouri River. This increase would have been equal to a 1 1-2 cent differential above the wages paid machinists in the shops.

BURNED HIS WAY OUT.

Sensational Escape From Lockup at New Liskeard.

New Liskeard, Sept. 15 .- A sensational New Liskeard, Sept. 15.—A sensational jail breaking took place here this week, when a young fellow about 23 years of age, charged with the theft of \$175 from William Byers, of Thornloe, actually burned his way out of New Liskeard lock-up. His matches were placed on the top of a stove in the corridor, and he rigged up a fishing device with a sliver of wood and a pin by which he brought the lucifers to hand. He lit a fire under, the ceiling of the cell, burning a hole sufficiently large for him to draw him-self through. He has not yet been re-captured.

New Townships to be Opened.

New Townships to be Opened. Three additional townships north of the height of hand in the district of Algoma will be opened on Oct. 1 for settlement by veterans of the Fenian Raid and South African War. This will make twelve northern townships which have been set aside by the Pro-vincial Government for the creation of veterans' land: grants. The township of Pettypiece, in the Rainy River Dis-trict, was declared open on Sept. 7 last, and several others a number of weeks ago. weeks ago.

Newsboy Loses Leg.

Englehart, Sept. 14.—An Italian news-boy, employed on the railway contrac-tors' train which runs between here and fors' train which runs between here and McDongall's Chute, was run over and his left leg was obliged to be amputated from the upper part of the thigh. The accident occurred while the train was en-tering Englehart. The boy slipped and fell between the cars. An operation per-formed by Dr. Lowrey, with the assis-formed by Dr. Lowrey, with the assis-

framing his policy in the interests of the whole country on the return of his party to power. If any subscriptions have been given in any other spirit they will be returned on application to James Crath-ern, treasurer, Montreal." THE HAMILTON TIMES MONDAY, SEPT. 16, 100?

BROCKVILLE BY-ELECTION.

1904...... Graham 169 Donován In the Dominion election contests re-

sults have not been so uniform. In the

election of 1891, J. F. Wood (Con.) was

elected by a majority of 178 over Mr.

Derbyshire. In 1896 the Liberals lost by

the presence of a third candidate, Mr.

Wood having a plurality of 132 over Mr."

Cumming. In 1900 Mr. Culbert (Con.)

had a majority of 221 over Mr. Derby-shire; and in 1904 Mr. Derbyshire de-

feated Mr. Culbert by a majority of 204. In such a constituency there is always a

fighting chance, and it is probable that

tween now and Oct. 7, the date of the

THEY ARE FINDING OUT.

The Brockville delegates to the Canadian Municipal Convention at Port Arthur

have presented their report to their town

worshippers of the municipal operation

fad to learn that they were not favor-ably impressed with municipalization as

they saw it in the twin towns which

have been held up by its partisans as

glowing examples of its success. The re-

street railway service, which was rath-er disappointing to the delegates, as so much had been said about the successful operation of these public utilities by the twin eities of the west.

There will be little dispute over the propriety of the people owning all the

nchises for public services, and con trolling them in the public interest. But

o man with the evidences of experience und ordinary reasoning capacity to guide

ment and economy in its operation by

turning it over to an irresponsible body

of aldermen? And that question touches

DID BORDEN NOT KNOW?

The Halifax Recorder draws attention the frigidity which appears to exist

between Mr. Borden and Mr. Granam, of the Montreal Star, but it does not regard it as likely to be serious or long-

continued in its effects. In short it

oints out that the Toronto World says

only one of its many weaknesses.

ould look for improve

him can long lie under the spell of municipalization obsession. What owner

of a business w

port says of this question:

Council, and it may surprise some blind

there

by election.

will be a vigorous campaign b

Donovan

Now note the following facts as pointed out by the Recorder: The Tories of Brockville have decided Mr. Borden took fright at som thing Into the oppose the return of Hon. Mr. What was it? A certain coincidence in $date^{i}$ in sight, and there being not z^{i} rected by the open-air agreement and the ghost of a chance of success, if there proprietor of L'Evenement and the proere. At the convention on Saturday prietor of the Montreal Star, is worth they canvassed the situation and resolved noticing in this connection. Mr. They will, however, attempt to resover 15th; on Montrael on Saturday, October 15th; They will, however, attempt to recover loth; on alonday, the Ired, are the boal representation, and a former sent three thousand dollars to Mr. Pel-opponent of Mr. Graham, Mr. A. E. letter's committee. "Mr. Blair resigned from the Railway Commission on the The Liberal candidate has not yet been 18th, expressing his willingness to take selected, but will soon be before the the stump against the G. T. P. On the elected, out will soon be true it has stump against the G. 1. F. On the electors. Brockville, is a fighting con-stituency, although for some time it has thousand dollars in the same way." On given Graham majorities. In the elections for the Legislature the record of Mr. Russell's car, Mr. Graham sent "four

majorities stands: Liberal. Conservative. 1898...... Graham 188 O'Brien O'Brien d'arse in the same way." On the 25th, when Mr. Borden was ponder-ing his course; "five thousand dollars in the same way." The warning against people who were "opening their purses" came on the 26th, and the last "four thousand in the same way" went on the 29th, after which time it was perfectly clear that Mr. Blair would not speak, and that the effort to intimidate certain Ministers had come to nothing. The elections were the next week. The reader may draw his own conclusions.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hunting fatalities are already report ed. Stay at the safe end of the gun.

In the New York election case 10,000 witnesses are liable to be summoned. apparent earnings no allowance was What a snap for the lawyers!

Sir Charles Tupper has crossed the sea air seems to agree with him.

The Hague Peace Conference has agreed on a number of rules which will tend to the safety and inviolability of the territory and property of neutral states Educational Fraternities Are Founa And that is some gain.

port says of this question: Much was heard on municipal owner-ship. It seemed to be a burning ques-tion with the delegates from the west. who advocated that municipalities should control all public utilities and they are looking forward to great results from this source. As to municipal management of these utilities, particularly the tele-phone and street railway franchises, opin-ions differed greatly. Citizens of Fort William and Port Arthur unite in saving that municipal management is a differ-ent matter. They certainly don't talk very flatteringly of their telephone and street railway service, which was rath-A strange situation has been creation of the scholars between the east and west. Mayor Stwar-old, and so did several others, among them John Gauld, Samuel Barker, among them John Gauld, and so did several others, among them John Gauld, Samuel Barker, among them John Gauld, Samuel Barker, among them John Gauld, and so did several others, among them John Gauld, and so did several so the scholars begun to opy the college and minerity principle. The alleged justification for the innown tim was that it, supplied the school with a Basis for a larger social life. Some of the teachers made no objection but other's suspected the novelty to escape with his his he matter enough to the school with a Basis for a larger social life. Some of the teachers made no objection but other's suspected the novelty to escape with his his he matter enough to the school scho It is to be feared that the damage

cipal indebtedness has grown over \$25, 000,000 in ten years.
 read extravagant habits; stimplated a depraved kind of political affation; stimplated a million dollar dock and other depraved to the fraternities. One conserve only the extenders and practices were only the extenders and practices were only the extenders. In material condition. This morning he were varies and practices were only there were through to the state approved of the fraternities. Genese depression do do not he way stepped aside for a moment into a clump of the state approved of the fraternities. A depraved were were and the dusploter, was formerly depute the work tastes and practices were cell who is survived by a widow, eight sons and two daughter, was formerly depute work tastes and practices were cell. The another was affaverable to fraternities and practices were cell to sthe bade would do not heavy stepped and gambling club. Accord

The Premier's Attitude on the Japanese Question Defended as Correct.

SIR. WILFRID'S WISE COURSE.

(Montreal Star.) The country will be behind Sir Wilfrid baurier with practical unanimity in his entirely correct attitude on this Japares es question. Sir Wilfrid has a gening for taking the right position on ques tions affecting our larger relations, When our people were stirred up over the Anakan award, and there was con-siderable reckless talk about what we should do in the case, Sir Wilfrid toot a position of definite disapproval of the be seen that Canada 'would not again erdure such treatment, and then iefti infed reserve fully as impressive an his revions utterances. To day, Sir Wilfrid realizes his re-foring its claim to be protected from an overwhelming Asiatie immigration.

facts regarding it, but the threat made to cut it out of the Stock Exchange lists was effectual in bringing it to time and getting the returns. Instead of costing \$50,000 a mile, as Mr. Johnson esti mated that it would, it cost about \$78,-600 a mile, and is now far below the standard of street railway construction. Instead of a two to three minute service, only a six minute service is given. Instead of earnings of \$384,000 a year, the actual earnings were \$165,000, a deficit of \$218,000. It is discovered that to show

made for officers' salaries, taxes, insurance, depreciation, etc., and "office force" was covered by an allowance of only \$65 cean for the sixty-second time. And the a month. The lesson of the fizzle is that costs must be paid.



to be a Danger.

the only man of his party who holds such a view of it. Many will regret to learn of the death by drowning of Mr. C. R. Jamieson, the well-known "Junius Jr." whose lefters to Sturday Night on University mat-ters led to an inquiry into conditions at the University of Toronto. Mr. Jamie-sor was a man of much promise and the circumstances of his death lend sadness to it. Taxes continue to rise. Recent statis-ies show that the yearly burdens in Ontario havo inaréasel in the rural districts from \$5.64 per head in 1005 to \$6.07 in 1006; in the towns and incor-ported villages from \$7.83 to \$8.18, and in the cities from \$12.24 to \$12.85. Muni-cipal indebtedness has grown over \$25,-000,000 in ten years.

was shot through the head. Bentley at | nine-hour day and 41 1-2 cents an hour one time played on a Rochester baseball east and a nine-hour day and 43 1-2 one time played on a Rochester baseball team, and this year played with Port-land, Ore. Graves in Hamilton and Holy Sepul-DAWSON TO EDMONTON. chre Cemetery. Railway Will Be Built Entirely With English Capital. H. M. Army and Navy Veterans decor ated the graves of their departed com-rades yesterday in Burlington Cemetery. A detachment also went to Holy Seput-ther Cemetery under the command of Sergeant Hawkins, and decorated the graves of departed comrades, there. The veterans in Hamilton were under the command of President Thomas. The ser-vice was conducted by Rev. F. E. Howitt, H. M. Army and Navy Veterans decorchre Cemetery nuder the command of Sergeant Hawkins, and decorated the graves of departed comrades, there. The veterans in Hamilton were under the command of President Thomas. The ser-vice was conducted by Rev. F. E. Howitt, chaplain of the society, and was held on the soldiers' plot, where the monument was draped with the Union Jack, and a small Union Jack was placed at the head of each grave. After the service was concluded the veterans proceeded to decerate 94 graves of old comrades.

deccrate 94 graves of old comrades Next Sunday the society intends to o to Stoney Creek and decorate the pot where the 23 British soldiers are

ne of his famous selections. Mr. Milne and his guests arrived home t 7 o'clock. Those who composed the nterrod who fell at the battle of Stongy reek in 1813, also three in Stoney Creel Creek in 1813, also three in Stoney Creek Cemetery. The service will be conducted by Rev. F. E. Howitt. The following veterans resident of Stoney Creek will make all arrangements: Comrades Springstead, Melnnes and Green. The car will leave the H., G. & B. station at 2.10. All veterans are invited. Weary of Living, Drowns Himself in a

Was Shot Through Head. Batavia, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Edward Con-liss, proprietor of the Byron Road Hotel,

RAILWAY BOILERMAKERS' STRIKE. Demands Drink and in Scuffle Hotelman

six miles east of here, was shet and in-stantly killed this afternoon. Francis Earl Bentley, a professional baseball player, is under arrest, charged

put up the money. The line will run along Stewart River, down by the Great and Lesser Slave Lakes, opening up a rich district, and the Mackenzie River valley. The distance will be 1,400 miles \$4,000,000 UNCLAIMED.

Went in Wrongly Addressed Letters Through British Postoffice. London, Sept. 15.—The annual re-port of the Postumater-General shows that last year 11.120.095 letters were undelivered owing to their being wrongly or insufficiently addressed. They contained £087,000 in cheques, notes or postal orders, which were never claimed.

pected as Result of Difficulty.

pected as Result of Difficulty. St. Paul, Minn, Scpt. 15.— A gen-eral strike of boilermakers on the Chi-cago, Great Western, Great Northern, Omaha, Northern Pacific and the Soo railroads was called Saturday. The boilermakers are aided in their fight by their helpers and in the case of the Great Western machinists in the big shops at Oelwein went out in sym-pathy.

doings began the minute the car stopped. Refreshments were served under the trees, followed by two baseball games between the east and west. Mayor Stw-**DEAD VETERANS**

Great Show of Model

Hats from Paris

to escape with his life, he gratefully de-elimed another invitation, Colonel Stone-man was brave enough to take the job. The west trimmed the east 12-11, and

BASEBALL PLAYER KILLS.

Tie-Up of Several Western Roads Ex-

The west trimmed the east 12-11, and it required all the strategy gained in his military experience for the galkant Col-onel to escape the enraged east enders. The party was photographed, and, at luncheon, short speeches were made by Mr. Milne, Samuel Barker, E. A. Dalley and Mayor Stewart. Mr. Milne was finanimously voted a good fellow. Col-onel Stoneman gave a recitation and Bay Hill helped to tickle the crowd with party were the members of the Execu-tive of the different wards. Ex-Mayor Biggar was among those who attended.

points out that the Toronzo World says: The pretended coldness toward Mr. Borden, as at present manifestel by the Montreal Star outfit, is expressly put on to relieve the leader of the Opposition from any responsibility for the rach act of the St. James Street Junta, as the Btrr cabal is sometimes called. When the exposure comes, as come it will in full in a short time, Mr. Borden, it is expected, will reputiate all knowl-adge of Graham's and Russell's plot, and will probably say that the celebrated manifesto that he handed out a few days before the election was in thinky, veiled Fraham-Russell errowd and their other financial associates in the attempt to associates in the attempt to switch La Presse and stampede a score of Liberal candidates in Quebec after ac-

of Liberal candidates in Quebec after ac-cepting nominations. What the Herald already says, and what it quotes chapter and verss iter, is that Hugh Graham, of the Star, and of the Graham-Russell-La Presse plot, was the chief financial backer of the Con-servative party in the last campaign, and that therefore the entire Conservative party must accept responsibility for all that he did. as the chief financial backer of the Con-rvative party in the last campaign, and fat therefore the entire Conservative arty must accept responsibility for all ord hadd. The contributions to the bodde fund by Mr. Graham were but a rop in the bucket of corruption of the me. At least Mr. Borden seemed to Whitner it parts

Perhaps the contributions to the At least Mr. Borden seemed to be anxious to have a sort of lightning rs2 erected to protect him from the dreaded lightning in case of exposure. On October 26th, 1904, just prior to the Dominion elections, R. L. Borden issued a most remarkable circular with regard to contributions for campaign purposes. We commented on it at the time. James Crathern was mentioned as the treasurer. Here is Mr. Borden's strange pro duction, a document almost as suggestive as his warning to Graham against

allowing the boodle handling to be en trusted to "men in public life in the party" and urging that suitable agents be secured in the various localities: To whom it may concern:

To when it may concern: "To avoid minunderstanding it has been though best to distinuity declare that the Conservative party will receive subscriptions only from those who havor its general policy, that such subscrip-tions are not to be understood as crea-ting ciains to consideration for any special feature of that policy, and that mesubscriptions are solicited from any special feature of that policy, and that mesubscriptions are solicited from any special feature of that be inder the deemed desirable in order that the leader may have an absolutey free hand in

Whisper it softly, dear contemporary In this town the "single" life of the ope ators is said to be pretty short, and the reason for that is that it gener ally ends at the marriage altar. And the

girls seem to like it, they do.

The London Free Press attempts to excuse its mendacity in the matter of the Japanese immigration by declaring that the treaty under which Canada ha come-the treaty between Great Britain and Japan--"sets aside the old agreement regarding immigration" and "gives it the most liberal scope." The Free Press is well aware that there is a convention strictly limiting the immigration





Marie Cahill comes to the Grand on Monday night, Sept. 30, in her success-ful musical play, "Marrying Mary," sup-ported by the strongest musical comedy organization in the country, including in the cast Eugene Cowles and the fam-ous "long-skirted" chorus. Original pro-duction of the long run at Daly's The-atre, New York.

Early Closing.

Larly Closing. Short hours mean better service. This is the T. H. Pratt Co. idea. They have decided in future to close their place of business every night with the exception of Saturday. This will not only short-en the day, but will allow their staff to eatch the street cars before the 6 o'clock rush. This firm would ask you to assist them in this early closing movement by making their purchases before 5.30.

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FARMER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

and took down a field mouse along with a tait of grass. Epsom salts, limiment and odd mixtures, of brandy hued liquors have been poured down the beeast's throat, without any sign of the little rodent showing up. The poer donkey wanders about in a sort of stupor, coughing wich every step he takes, and refusing to eat anything. A veterinary was brought from a sthat the animal was suffering from stomach trouble, brought on by the presence of the living mouse in it.

GERMAN HOME MISSIONS.

Large Increase of Funds Needed for Lutheran Church Work.

Lutheran Church Work. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—At to-day's session of the general council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of North America, the Board of German Home Missions made its report, which shows 12 missions in Canada, one in North Dakota, one in Kentucky, five in Oregon and one in California. The report also showed that a large in-crease in funds is heeded to carry on the work as planned for the coming year. The expenses of the board are \$25,000 annually, while the receipts for the past year were but \$13,100.92, and unless the receipts are largely increas-ed there must be retrenchment in the work. The report was adopted.





HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 1907.

BARTENDERS

AND BLACKMAIL.

DETECTIVE HUCKLE ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION.

t Referring to Hamilton in Particular, But to the Way Police in Other Cities

Levy Tribute From Hotelmen.

Chief William Huckle, of the Interna

not levy tribute upon the ordinary tradesmen, unless in isolated cases. Why



Henry Smith, Toronto, who pleaded guilty to going through a boarding-house at 59 Hughson street north, kept by Norman L. Smith, and stealing from nearly all the boarders was given six months ly all the boarders was given six monitors this morning. He was arrested in com-pany with Jos. McGiam and J. McGarr, but they got off. Smith had good char-acter references from several well-known firms in Toronto, which made offers to take him back to work. Chief Smith, however, handed a letter to the Magistrate showing that four charges of their, one charge of aggravated assault and a charge of assault and 19h-

sault and a charge of assault and 19b-bery had been proven against Smith in the last few years and on this the Mag-istrate imposed sentence. Three Italians, Lazo Wano, scorge Pe-tar and Vana Kriss, 375 'Macnab street north, we're severely dealt with for steal-ing apples, being sent down for a month each in the jail. Marshall Raspberry, West Flamboro, was the compainant and said that the three foreigners went to his farm and, disregarding notices and fences, went in and took a lot of apples. Constable Smith with several others, ar-Constable Smith with several others, an rested the men. The Magistrate sai there was only one way to stop fruit stealing and that was by a heavy sen tence and he imposed the month each Two other men who were stealing elder fruit berries at the same farm shortly after were also caught and will be summoned r to-morrow. F. J. Cook, 106 John street north, was

morning, after a visit to the old land of three and a half months, which they en-jcyed very much and which did both good. They visited Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow, London and Paris. The new part of Aberdeen greatly impressed them as being up to date in every way. While in London they attended a session of the House of Commons, and heard the de-bate, many of the prominent statesmen taking part, but it was a rather slip-shod affair. In Paris they were surprised at the cleanliness of the streets, and the beauty of the statuary they saw. 'Mr. Milne says that trade is duil in the old country just now, and the harvest very late. There are many empty houses, owing to so many people emigrating. The land question, he says, is one on which most people are agreed, and that charged wiht assaulting and insulting Mrs. Williamson on Saturday morning, He pleaded not guilty. Mrs. Williamson and she was travelling on a Radial car when Cook, a street car conductor, walk-ed in and grabbed her wrist and swore at her without any cause. Conductor U'Reily, of the Radial, and Mr. Hopkins,

at her without any cause. Conductor O'Reilly, of the Radial, and Mr. Hopkins, of Dundas, both said that Mrs. Wulliam-son attempted to strike Cook with her umbrella. Before he laid a hand on her. Cook said the woman had called him names and applied her fingers to her nose several times. He asked her what-grudge she had against him and she at-tempted to hit him so he held her wrists. He had never seen her before, he said, and did not know why she was sore at him. The Magistrate dismissed the case. Watter Uphanm and George Boothel, no address given, we're charged with being drunk and disorderly on Saturday and were fined \$3 each. The first named was also charged with carrying a revol-ver and, pleading guilty, was fined \$20, the revolver being confiscated. A Louis Pershute, Mike Zolick and Pa-vill Momvanick, 186 Princess street, were arrested yesterday morning on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each.

each. John Crossover, no address, was sent

down for three months for vagrancy as for a second Myles of Burlington offered to give Crossover a job and the man was re-Dr. Alfred J. Case, Burlington, was

given a chance to get out of the city and if he is seen here again before next spring it's six months for the Doc. William Gatehouse, Bridgeburg, plead-ed guilty to vagrancy with a nonchal-ant air but was told to go out and get a job.

a job. Esther Shipman, 202 York street, was charged by Sarah Schorosky with as-sault, but the case was dismissed as nei-ther, party appeared. John Coffee, lechel, Gilbert Mount-

John Coftee, bethel, Gilbert Mount-leasant, and Myler Brantf, Caledonia, unday drunks, paid §5 each. John Smith, Kelly street, was fined ? for an ordinary spree.

NATURAL VS. SPIRITUAL.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,-A recent issue of the Times con-tains a copied letter on Mr. Goldwin Smith's treating of "The Immortality of the Soul." Mr. Smith has written sev-eral letters upon this deeply interesting subject, and his views have been given wide multiplity. Can it be said but the wide publicity. Can it be said that the subject has been made luminous by list treatment of it? Surely not. How, then, shall we account for the failure of one so eminent in mental power and scholar-ly attainments? We may find a key to solve the problem by simply considering. Mr. Smith's attitude toward the Scrip-tures. He wrote thus, "Nor can we be said to have anything that wears the character of revelation, that the Founder. wide publicity. Can it be said that the the Mary G. Riddle, survives. The funera his will take place on Tuesday at 3.30 p. m one The functal of Wilhal Smith was neid olar-this afternoon from his late residence, y to Mount Hamilton. Rev. John Young ering: conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Ferips. S. Sarkissian. The pall-bearers were Oi-ver and David Smith, sons, Peter Smith, the nephew, and James, John and Thomas mader Smith, brothers. Intermut, was made

given unto him, he instructs Timothy thus, "Christ has brought life and im-mortality to light in the gospel." Paul does not say these things are to be brought to light in the natural mind, nor in the scientific, nor in the philosophic mind. After his conversion and illumin-ation, Paul wrote, "The natural man re-ceiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto Him, neither can He know them, because they are spiritually discerned." As used by Paul, there is a vital and designed dis-tinction between life and immortality. He teaches thus, "This mortal must put on immortality." Such is the irrevocable law of the Divine order, which no mortal en evade. It is our privilege to choose the character of the immortality we shall wear. We must choose either the angelie or the satanie form of being and character, in either case our continued state of life conjoined with the Lord. On the other hand, the satanie form is a prevented state of life in conjunction with the works of darkness and because the life is thus perverted and disorderly, the Scriptures declare that state to be a tate of death. M. Smith's grotesque interpretation of the parable of Dives and Lazareth but herent nature of things, we might as William street, passed away on Satur-day afternoon. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon. Rev. P. W. Phil-pott conducted the services. THIS IT WHAT

HOME AGAIN.

Return From Scotland.

Mr. Geo. H. and Mrs. Milne, 74 Wes

avenue south, arrived home yesterday

morning, after a visit to the old land of

Inc and question, he says, is one on which most people are agreed, and that is that the landowners will have to throw the land open to the people. Con-fiscation is not mentioned, but some arrangement is imperative that it be no

factured more and imported less. the land question is the vital one.

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to be

ent is imperative that it be

reformed, if the people have their He admits that quite a few he

cross were being infected with the reform "bee," thinking that em-nt would be steadier if they manu-

nger tied up as at present, but put into se. The House of Lords will also have

HAMILTON NEEDS. STREET RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS SHOWN AT MONTREAL.

Splendid Exhibition of Track Work, Trucks, Switches, Etc., by the Montreal Steel Works.

er of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, 32 King

Among the numerous objects of interest at the Electrical Show, the exhibit of the Montreal Steel Works, Sec. 5-E, at main entrance, is worthy of special praise

Their exhibit, consisting of cast manganese track work and trucks for elec

ganese track work and trucks for elec-tric railways, shows clearly what has been done for the comfort and safety of the travelling public, and the econom-ical maintenance of street railways. All the track work shown is made of the best quality of manganese steel. This steel, the invention of an eminent Eng-lish steel maker, is peculiarly adapted for street railway track work. Great wearing quality is combined with ex-treme ductility, and although it is so hard that it is impossible to cut it ex-cept with an emery wheel, it can readily be bent through an arc of 160 degrees without fracture. Compared with the evidences the fact that, in the very inwell expect to "gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles" as to expect the evi-dence of spiritual intelligence from a mind confirmed in naturalism.

without fracture. Compared with the old style of built-up track work the life of solid manganese work is about ten Ex-Ald. Geo. H. Milne and Wife longer. tongue switch exhibited has been ly designed to prevent the tongue

pecially designed to prevent the tongue lipping during the passage of cars, but iolding it in place by a simple lever arrangement. The class 60 bogie truck which ha

The class to begin that which and the been recently adopted as a standard by the Montreal Street Railway for their passenger cars is the result of continued efforts on the part of the Montreal Steel Works to produce a truck which would combine the most desirable features already in existence, and eliminate the de-fects and weak points of all trucks. The easy riding of the new cars recently put into service by the Montreal Street Rail-way is due to the great caré taken in the design of the springs used in the con-struction of the trucks. A number of special features are introduced, including a simple but effective anti-clattering device, which automatically takes up all wear on the brake hangers, eliminating: the noise and chattering usually experi-euced when the car is brought to a stand-still. eady in existence, and eliminate the de

still. The class 100 freight truck (which is Company in their booth), is the standard freight truck used by the Montreal

Street Railway. In view of the growing demand by the city of Montreal for a freight service from the Montreal Street Railway Co., from the Montreal Street Railway Co., and the fecessity for a good freight truck for electric railway work having presented itself, the Montreal Street Works has designed this truck for freight work, and it has been selected by Montreal Street Railway from ng all other makes of freight trucks

Funeral of the Late Mrs. W. for the purpose. A visit on the part of those interested in street railway work to this exhibit will be time well spent. Waters This Afternoon. Mourned by a very large circle iriends, who had learned to love her

HAMILTON BRAINS her sweetness of character and the warmth of her affection, the remains of the late Mrs. Waters, wife of Mr. W.

the late Mrs. Waters, wife of Mr. W. J. Waters, District Manager of the North American Lite Assurance Company, were laid at rest in Hamilton Cemetery this afternoon. Deceased, who passed away on Saturday morning, had been a resi-dent of Hamilton ever since her young womanhood. Until the family moved to the western part of the city, she was a member of First Methodist Church, and latterly of Centenary. Touching rei-erence was made to her death in both churches yesterday. Deceased was 38 Made a Success of the Windsor & Essex Road.

The Windsor, Essex & Lake Shore

The Windsor, Essex & Lake Shore Relaway will be opened for traffic on Phursday. The original promoters were William Newman, formerly city engineer of Wind-sor, and Dr. Brien, who died at the time of the Essex explosion. They surveyed the line and secured some franchises, but found the project too big to push through without some outside financial assist-ance. A. Volks of Hamilton former. churches yesterday. Deceased was 38 years of age, and leaves, besides her hus-band, two children, one son and one without some outside financial assist ance. A. J. Nelles, of Hamilton, former ly manager of the H., G. & B. Railway daughter. Kev. K. Whiting conducted the service at the home, 175 Jackson street west, and also officiated at the was taken into the scheme, but little done towards construction until May grave, and the pall-bearers were Messrs. b. VanAllen, C. Campbell, J. H. Weir, J. E. Magee and James Dickson. Numer-ous beauciful flowers told of the esteem 1905, when Messrs, Newman, Nelle Brien entered into an agreement wit some Detroit and Port Huron men t

some Detroit and Fort Hubb finance the road. A year ago W. N. Warburton, formerly traffic manager of the T., H. & B. Rain-way at this city, and also the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Railway, was supranged as general manager. He "made ngaged as general manager. He "made ood" from the start, and has overcome il physical obstacles. Not one of the original incorporators

Aurs. Ann Riddle, for 49 years a highly respected resident of this city, passed away on Sunday at her late residence, 111 West avenue north. Decased was 77 years of age, and was the relict of John Riddle. Airs. Riddle was born in Coriwall Kenter. John Kiddle. Mrs. Kiddle was born in Cornwall, England. One daughter, Miss Not one of the original incorporators is connected with the company. There was a dispute about the stock coming to Newman and Nelles, who brought suit against the company and won their case for the full amount claimed, \$45,000 in the funeral The funeral of Williaf Smith was held

the extends from Windsor to Es-Letiniugton.

When a fellow about

DUNDAS ITEMS.

Pretty Wedding on Saturday-Death of Old Resident.

Dundas, Sept. 16 .- An aged man who had lived many years in Dundas and vas widely known and respected, Edward Cahill, died on Saturday night. His but

Canni, died on backing, nge iai took place this morning. Deceased was 78 years of age. Hiram Lyons, or Rockview, was re-moved to Hamilton City Hospital yes-terday and successfully operated upon for appendicitis. tional Detective Agency, addressed the Hamilton Bartenders' Union yesterday,

to rappendicitis. D. W. Dingle, of Barlington, once a resident of the Valleytown, was here yesterday calling on former friends. The service in the Rockview Metho-dist Church last evening was a song ser-vice conducted by R. W. Karsh, and other members of the Dundas Epworth League. by invitation, upon the "Rights and Du

League. The house owned and formerly oc-cupied by P. B. Burton, who is moving to Montreal, will be occupied by J. G. G. Collinson, the jeweller. George Rusby, of Burlington, spent yesterday with friends here. A. very nice little wedding was solem-nized in the Methodist Church on Sat-uerday adternoon when Harriet Ellen.

Hamilton Bartenders' Union yesterday, by invitation, upon the "Rights and Du-ties of Bartendera as Citizens." In the course of his remarks he said: "Your rights while exercising your duties as citizens are the rights of every citizen in every walk of ife, namely, protection from injustice, freedom from unnecessary annoyance and interference, and the right to be exempt from black-mail. This last demand is a most impor-tant one, and I wish especially to ac-centuate it. In no business is there so much opportunity to levy tribute, es-pecially on the part of the police, as in the hotel business. I am not referring to Hamilton police, but to the general idea of police officers all over the world that the saloon is the happy hunting ground for free lunches and free drinks-and in many instances was betide the bartender who fails to quench the in-estiable thirst of the policeman ...har on or off his beat. We often hear of the beat of the policeman, but in many in-stances the beat is the policeman in-stances the base is the policeman him-self. Now, gentlemen, there is no earthly reason why free drinks should be pro-vided for the police force. Policemen do not levy tribute upon the ordinary tradesmen, unless in isolated cases. Mry urday afternoon when Harriet Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wildaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-liams, was united in marriage to Wm. S. Taylor, formerly, of Bolton, Lanca-shire, England. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Mansell. The bridesmaid was the bride's little sister, Grace, and the groom was attend-ed by Joseph O. Kidmare. After the cere-mony the company partook of a wedthe company partook of a wed-dinner at the home of the bride's ding room finely decorated for parents, in a the occasion. The young couple wer recepients of many nice presents. aple were the



S. O. E. Decorated the Graves of

S. O. E. Decorated the Graves of Deceased Members.
Fully 100 members of the local lodges of the Sons of England, and 20 of the Daughters and Maids, went to Burling.
to yesterday on the Radial 2.10 ears, to take part in the decoration of graves ton yesterday on the Radial 2.40 cars, to take part in the decoration of graves there. At Burlington they were met by the members of the S. O. E. and the new D. O. E. lodges. Mr. J. W. Buckingham, the District Deputy, had charge, and, after a short address, handed the pro-ceedings over to Thomas Paradine, chap-lain for the day. The procession was

lain for the day. The procession v formed at the hall in the following Stediford, standard bearer.

J. Stediford, standard bearer. Bronte brass band, Juveniles, 20 strong. Hamilton and district S. O. E. Burlington S. O. E. Hamilton and Burlington D. O. E., in

Hamiton and Durington I and Carriages. Choir, directed by J. Stanton. Thomas Paradine, chaplain, J. W. Buckingham, District Deputy-elect. At the cemetery fully 300 people as-sembled. The procession entered by counteumarch, singing "When Our Heads Are Bowed."

The ceremony was conducted on the

The ceremony was conducted on the same lines as the one here the previous Sunday. Six graves were added, one, that of the late Mr. Hawley, being new since last decoration day. After a hymn and the National Anthem, the procession returned to the hall, where votes of thanks were passed. The standard bearers were John Stedi-tid and G. Pearce, and the marshals J. J. Bailey and A. Goodenough. The Burington committee was composed of Geo. Stagg, chairman, Wm. Fleetham, A. Reid, R. Coleman, J. Fiddament and R. Smenth.

ASONIC SERMON.

Seymour Lodge, Ancaster.

The annual church service of Seymour odge, A. F. & A. M., of Ancaster, was

¹⁰ ge, A. F. & A. M., of Ancaster, was need yesterday afternoon. There was a cery large attendance of the membera, besides visiting brethren from Flamboro', Jundas and Caledonia. Rev. Archdeacon Clark, P. W. M., of this city, preached the sermon. He took for his text 119th Pealm, and the 140th were. "The word is very our cheefeer." erse, "Thy word is very pure, therefor

Archdeacon Clark dwelt on the fact Archdeacon Clark dwelt on the fact hat Masonry was founded on the word f God, and that no ceremony in the or-ler could be performed without the use of the Bible. He pointed out the value of the Bible in this present age. $\hat{}$ After the service light refreshments were served in the lodge room.

In celebration of the 148th anninve

In celebration of the 148th animver-sary of the capture of Quebec, Earl Grey decorated the monument to Wolfe and Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—The Dominion Govern-ment is considering the advicability of amend-ing the immigration regulations by requiring that all immigrants before being allowed to hand in Canada must have in their pos-The by-law to provide \$1781,171 for the 加 extension of the waterworks system in Toronto was carried on Saturday by a pleated and groups of pleats, at popular prices\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 The new Fall Suits have arrived, and are showing in all the new styles in long military and mannish coat effect. Long Military and Mannish Coat Suits, in black, navy and tweed effects, with military and tight fitting coats, in 48 and 36-inch length, handsomely trim-med in new designs, with silk and wool braids, high and man's coat collar, pleat-ed and flare skirt, with braid trimmings, the very newest New York styles, at \$20.00, \$25.00 to \$45.00 that all immigrants before being showed to land in Ganada music planoin of money. In the United States a money qualification is required, and k is thought that a similar rule adroted in this country would be a fur-ther safeguard in the matter of securing only immigrants of good quality. It would also have a bearing on the norbbiem of restricting Oriental immigration. Wr. D. Scott, Sup-crintendent of Immigration, who arrived in Ottawa on Saturday ster a tour of inspec-tion of all the transatlantic Ganadian immi-gration agencies, in company with Mr. W. H. Corv. Deputy Minister of the Interior, has made the above recommendation to the Government, It can be brought hole for the government, It can be brought hole for the government. **INCH BROS.** CLEVELAND DYING. Former United States President Has Not Long to Live. rk, Sept. 14 .-. "We must all be pro ANOTHER TUSSLE IN 1910. pared for bad nows from Princeton," said : Democrat of prominence to-night who passed through New York City on his way to his Hamburg-American's New Steamship Mr. Killkinton Changes His Views Rethrough New York City on his way to his home up the country, "because dr. Cleve-land's health 'is failing rapidly. He is troubled with gout in his feet, which is spreading to his knees, and has failen off in weight forty pounds within three meales. Mr. Cleveland does not quite appreciate his condition, but Mrs. Cleveland does." From other, soruces it was learned that Mr. Cleveland has given up all interest in public affairs and is propared for the worst. Larger Than the Lusitania. Berlin, Sept. 15. — The Hamburg-American Steamship Company officials endorse the claims of the newspapers that the Deutschland continues to hold chuoise the chains of continues to hold that the Deutschland continues to hold the blue ribbons of the Atlantic on the ground that her average speed and the maximum achieved in a single day are both better than that of the Lusitania. At the same time, they admit that it is probable that the Lusitania will cause the Deutschland to lower her flag once the turbine engines of the former boat are well set. In any case, there will be another tussle in 1910, when the Hamburg-American's new steamship, which is larger and of greater displace-mnt than the Lusitania, will be launch-ed. Steamer Sunk in Skeena River. radcouver, B.C., Sept. 15.-A Hazelton de-spatch states the ateamer Northwest, owned by the Northern British Columbia Transpor-tation Commany. hear and Company, has gone down in the Skeena forty miles routh of Hazelton. The here, noty intra bits in the reversared. packengers and probably the crew were sayed. This, with the loss of the Mount Royal and the accident to the steamer. Hazolton, com-pletely suspeads taffic on the river. ed. did. . Swelled Heads. Gold Cure for Aldermen. (Toronto News.) Hamilton is prepared to waive the property ulification for aldermen provided candidates an akeyw they have taken the gold cure and the size of the head. Gold Cure for Aldermen.



Our weekly Basement Sales are growing in popularity and enthusiasm each week. Scores and scores of housekeepers plan their shopping in order that they may get in the bulk of their household supplies on Basement Day. Our Basement Departments are so large, so comprehensive and so thor oughly equipped that there is practically no want in Kitchen Wares, Chifa or Grocerics that we cannot fill, and the extra economies offered on Tuesday of each week are such that no thoughtful housekeeper can afford to miss.

Ingersoll Breakfast Bacon at 19c lb.

A special lot of Ingersoil dry-cured Breakfast Bacon, secured for to-mor-row's selling, at 19°C, instead of 22°C, Sliced, lean or fat. Delicious flavor. A good bacon is a standby every housekeeper should have in her pantry for emergencies.

PANCAKE SYRUP-Beauce brand, real maple flavor, quart bottle MUSHROOM CATSUP-For steaks

10 Ib ed Sugar for 4 200 lbs. of fresh Featherstrip Coc

Solendid Savings in Household Helps

the upon the saloon? This is the rea-son. The liquor business either wisely or unwisely is so hedged about with restrictions, the penalties are so large for infractions of the law, and the busi-3 dozen Double Wing Stove Brushes sometimes to endeavor to square mat ters or to stand in, by paying tribut in the form of free drinks.

Jelly or Sonn Strainers, with masher, an article that should be in every kitchen, very special value Tues-25c

for ovens, regular 15c each, special, to-morrow very 10c Fruit Presses Metallic Sieves, large



20c

Early Fall Hosiery and Underwear Your Best Dress Goods Store

It is not too early to secure your

VANILLA COOKIES-The children like them. These are Weston's

China Section

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New arrival of fall Underwear in Women's and Children's Vests and Drawers in Union and all Wool. new fall dress now, when stock is complete. All Wool Otterman Cord Dress ma-

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floor. Handsome Black Venetian, Panama, Cheviot, Voile and Silk Dress Skirts, made in new side and box pleated styles, have been been been with braid and



ters or to stand in, by paying tribute in the form of free drinks. "Now gentlemen, Iciain you hav as much right to be free from such levies as any other tradesmen. Just one word as to your duties. Your duties as well as your rights are exactly the same as those of all other citizens. Your duty is to observe the law, and at all times endeay-or to strengthen by all legitimate means the hands of the authorities in enforcing the laws of the land, which are for the protection and benefit of all. It is your duty to refuse to yield tribute. And after all, what does this system of free drinks profit you. The police in most cases will take your drinks and then be the first to throw you down. "My dvice to you is: Obey the law, defy the blackmail system, and demand the right that every citizen has to jus-tice unalloyed; freedom to exercise your rights under the licensing laws, and let it be understood you need no special pro-tection, You ask me favor her the the t be understood you need no special pr section. You ask no favor but while yo are licensed to conduct your business you will not be harrassed and bled by the whose duty it is to protect you while you observe the law. I can assure you of the co-operation of the Citizens' League in putting an end to this system if it ex-ists in Hamilton. If any case of levy-ing tribute is reported to me I will see it is laid before the proper authorities, and any such information will be con-sidered as confidental. I trust you will receive these few remarks in the spirit in which they are expressed, and in the future, if you have not in the past strengthen yourselves, strengthen your position, and gain the respect of the pub-lic by refusing to be the victims of such a system." whose duty it is to protect you

system." Mr. Huckle's remarks were frequent-MIT. Hickle's remarks were frequent-ly applauded and a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered him for his spirit-ed and practical address. He was assur-ed of the co-operation of the Union in the matter.

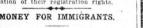
BUSTER BROWN PICTUPES.

Motion at Montreal to Stop Sale of New

York Herald. York Herald. Montreal, Sept. 15.—Defore Judge Loranger this morning an injunction was asked by the Canadian Newspaper Syndicate of this city against the American News Co. to prevent Herald of the American News Co. to prevent Herald of the Markowski and the Second Second Herald of the Second Second Second Second Herald Second Second Second Second Second and pictures of "Buster Brown" comic sup-plements, which are features of a number of Canadian papers. The New York Herald also contains this feature, and it is alleged by the syndicate that the importation and sale of the New York Herald in Canada is a violation of their registration rights.

MONEY FOR IMMIGRANTS.

Canada May Adopt United States' Onali-



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Arnhdeacon Clark Preached ot

oharacter of revelation, that the Founder of Christianity looked for a future life, with its rewards and its punishments, is serident. But he brought no special mes-sage, lifted not the curtain of mystery, did nothing to clear our minds upon the arus shows that to Him, as well as to us the other world was a realm of the imagination."

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of friends.

omitted from the Inderat of Miss Lot sage, lifted not the curtain of mystery, did nothing to clear our minds upon the subject. His apologue of Dires and Laz-arus shows that to Him, as well as to imagination." It would indeed be difficult to imagine anything more flagrantly antagonistic to the truth than Mr. Smith's statements here quoted. Yet doubtless they are his homest convictions, and indicate unnis-

Mrs. Ann Riddle, for 49 years a highly

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when a fellow begins to talk being short tell him to run, along. majority of 804. Make it Right

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TOOTH PLUGGING. garding an Old Song.

29 and 31 King St. W

South Side.

"You remember," said Mr. Kilkinton

"You remember," said Mr. Kilkinton, "that grand old song, 'Grandpa's Teeth Are Plugged With Zinc'! "Well, I always supposed that that zinc business was simply a grotesquely humorous flight of fancy. I never thought that anybody's teeth could real-by be filled with zinc, but now I am not so sure about that "Lately I have had four teeth filled, and no two have been filled with the same material. One was filled with amalgam, one with gold, one with porce-lan and one with gold, one with porce-lan and one with guita perchai and now the material they used to fill grand-pa's teeth with in the song doesn't seem to me anything like so ridiculous as it a did.

did. "I have seven teeth yet to be filled, and if the dentist keeps on as he has begun, using something different for every tooth, why, I wouldn't be surpris-ed if before I got through i hed at least one tooth filled with zine."

TWENTY-FOUR KILLED TRAIN WRECK.

From Sherbrooke Fair.

The Identified Dead. Timothy Shaughnessy, Castlebar, Que

Mrs. Shaughnessy. Miss Annie St. Pierre, Isle Vorte, Que

ec. Fred. M. Phelps, Ochiltree, Texas. Mrs. A. E. Warren, Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. F. C. Blake, South Corinth, Ver-

Miss Barrett Manchester.

Mrs. Philip Gagnon, Sherbrooke. Miss Alvina Gagnon, Nassau, N. H. Miss Webster, a dressmaker, living in

Allss webster, a dressmart, men-lassachusetts. J. A. Congdon, Somerville, Mass. Infant child of Irving Clifford, Con

cord, N. H. Mrs. T. E. Briggs, West Canaán, N. H.

John Duncan, Bethel, Vt. The unidentified are: A boy, ten years old; a man, 40 years old; a woman, 30

years of age; a man, 55 years of age; a man, 35 years of age; six other bodies also unidentified.

Returning From Dominion Fair.

How of block. On the other side of the track all were silent, as one by one the bodies of the dead were laid in an ever-increasing row until sixteen life-less forms were resting side by side be-neat: the trees. As soon as practicable White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 15.-A fearfal head-on collision between the southbound Quebee express and a north-bound freight train of the Concord di-vision of the Boston & Maine Railroad occurred four miles north of Canaan station early to-day, due to a mistake in train despatcher's orders, and from a train despatcher's orders, and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken 24 dead and dying and 27 other passengers more or less wounded. Nearly all those who were in the fatal car were returning from the Dominion Exhibition returning from the Dominion Exhibition at Sherbrooke, Quebec, 160 miles north. The conductor of the freight train was given to understand that he had plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan station, receiving, according to the superintendent of the division, a copy of a telegraph order from the train despatcher at Concord, which confused the train numbers 30 and 34.

34. The wreck occurred just after the express had rounded into a straight stretch of track, but owing to the early moru-ing mist neither engineer saw the other's headlight until it was too late.

Mistake in Train Numbers.

MISTAKE IN ITAM Numbers. The soutbbound train originated at Sherbrooke last evening, where it pick-ed up two sieepers from Quebee and two more on the way down. It con-sisted of the baggage car, passenger coach, smoking car, in that order, with the sieepers in the rear. The train left White River Junction at 3.45 a. m.

known as No.430, and the Montreal train as No. 34. In the meantime a northbound freight train had arrived at Canaan, eighteen mfles down the road, at 4.20 a. m., on time. According to Superintendent W. R. Ray, J. R. Crowley, the night train despatcher at Concord, sent a despatch to John Greeley, the night operator of Canaan, that No. 34 was one hour and conductor Lawrence, of the freight train, skowed after the accident dis-bounder spirits. He had been treated re-cently at the Generai Hospital for nerv-ous depression, and left there there weeks ago. Since that time he had made his home with his father and step-mother tat 60 St. Am's road, and finde arrange According to Superintendent W. R. Ray, J. R. Crowley, the night train despatcher at Concerd, sent a despatch to John Greeley, the night operator of Canaan, that No. 34 was one hour and ten minutes late. The order which Conductor Lawrence, of the freight train, showed after the accident dis-tinctly states that No. 30, instead of 34, was an hour and ten minutes, late. Conductor Lawrence, believing that he had sufficient time in the hour and ten minutes to reach the side track at West Canaan, four miles beyond, before ments to sell out his home by au next Thursday. Two weeks ago he wr next indistay, two weeks ago he wrote out his resignation as caretaker of the Baptist church, and took it along with him to the meeting, but returned, say-ing that everybody seemed so glad to see, him and was so kind to him that he did not like to hand in the resigna-tion West Canaan, four miles beyond, before No. 30 reached it, ordered his train No. 30 ahead. No. 30 Teached R. ordered his crain ahead. The superintendent declared that the accident was due to the mis-take in placing a cipher after the three in the number of the train instead of a tion. He went to bed as usual at his fath-" he went to bed as usual at his hear-er's house on Saturday night, and was not missed until after breakfast on Sun-day morning, when it was concluded four.

Crashed in the Fog.

Crashed in the Fog. The morning was a dull, misty one, and the long freight train, with a score of heavily loaded cars, lumbered up the long grade towards West Canaan at the usual speed. On the other side of the curve was the Que-bee express, sliding down the single track with her heavy load of pas-sengers and the four heavy sleepers in the rear. The freight train was on a straight piece of track about a mile in length, and the Quebee express had rounded a curve into this stretch when each engineer saw the headight of the opposite train burst out of the fog. ...Both engineers set their brakes and then jumped, while the two great loco-

Amos Morrow Captured by the Police With Four Hundred Dollars' Worth Meroes, and one of these was Frank Ryan, a brakesman on the express. Ryan Maine Railroad. Mistook No. 30 for No. 34 the Cause of the Accident. Passengers Were Mostly Returning Functional Statements Passengers Were Mostly Returning of Jewelry on His Person-Suspected of Other Thefts. Toronto, Sept. 16 .- A boy of seven teen named Amos Morrow, who prom-ises to develop into a rival of the my-

thical Raffles if not diverted from the

more seriously injured were laid on

ON BENDED KNEES.

SUICIDE IN TORONTO.

Sept. 16 .- William H. Pen-

to His Own Home to Die.

Torento.

was thundering down on the wreck with no brakesman in the rear to wave a warning signal. In a few husky words, and the Montreal express was stoped.
Found His Mother's Body.
The passengers on the Montreal express also assisted in the work of rescue and the care of the wounded. Among the West Canaan farmers who aided was Benj. Briggs, who was one of the first at the scene, and two hours later he drew out of the wreck the body of a woman. On turning over the body.
Mrs. Briggs had been visiting friends.
Mrs. Briggs had been visiting friends in the north, and was on her way to boston.
At the Scene of the Disaster.
The sun, which rose about the time the full extent of the disaster. The side of the massenger carel lay on either side of the track. A little farther on was a tangled mass of from and steel, from which had once been two locomotives. Off to one side was still rising, and which had once been two locomotives. Off to one side was a crowd of people hurrying from or writhing form to another in a vain stop thow of blood. On the other side of the assenger to some size the body is a rescaped prisoment. All were daylight robberies. Mr. Weisemuller captor or writhing form to another in a vain at the body is on escaped prisomer, having the body is a rescaped prisomer, having the body is an escaped prisomer, and the other shave been rescaped prisomer, and the basen was still rising, and which had once here two locomotives. Off to one side was a crowd of people hurrying from or blood. On the other side of the track at lores eilent, as one by one the bodies of the dead were laid in an the bodies of the dead were laid in an the morning.
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Many Doctors Failed

A YOUNG RAFFLES.

MITS MANY ROBBERIES.

Dr. Hamilton Again Figures in a Case That Puzzled Other Physicians.

the more seriously injured were laid on stretchers and taken by train to Han-ove , N.H., where they were given medi-cal and surgical treatment at the Mar-garet Hitehcock Hospital at Dartmouth College. But before the train reached here on its way to Hanover eight more had succumbed to their wounds, while the death roll up to twenty-four. During the forenoon twenty-seven of the injured were taken to Hanover, while the bodies of the dead were remov-ed in two trains to Concord. That Puzzled. Other Physicians. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 16.—When the statement of Mrs. Stanley, of 148 Ar-gyle street, was first given it caused no small comment, and again establishes that as a physician who understands his profession more excel Dr. Hamilton. "For years," says Mrs. Stanley, "I have suffered greatly from a peculiar dragging weakness that resulted from pleurisy and asthma. Doctors prescrib-ed, but failed to advise anything of real benefit. A friend urged me to try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and But-ternut and I bouwh five hoves. Thao ternut and I bought five boxes. The ternut and I bought five boxes. They gavy me renewed strength and energy, toned my stomach, enriched my blood, and supplied just what my system need-ed. No medicine could have benefited more than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and I believe every woman would be helped enormously by using these pills regu-larly. They did me more lasting good than all the prescriptions I took in five years." HOW WM. H. PENNY COMMITTED Had Been Despondent Since His Wife's Death-Left Bed in His Father's House in Dead of Night and Went

ny, of 197 Montrose avenue, employed as caretaker by the College Street Baptist Church, committed suicide early on

wrote

Securing Priority or Rebates.

war has begun again. Prices which wore raised a year ago at the time of

the formation of the combine on the ground of the increased costliness of the raw materiois are now being cut

The largest company in the country, the Levers, of Port Sunlight, is tak-ing action on American lines. They have entered lawsuits against most of the railway companies for giving their rivals, the Watsons, of Leeds, preferential treatment in the form of priority or rebates in earrying their goods. Each of these manufacturers got 150,000 damages from the Daily Mail combination of newspapers for libels in connection with articles on the soap trade at the time of the formation of the combine.

rebates and secret commissions widely prevalent among English rail-roads, and though it is admittedly il-Mr. Haldane Lays Bare His Plans at

GO FOR YOUR LETTERS A FATAL SHOCK. 17-YEAR-OLD TORONTO BOY COM. WIFE AND CHILDREN SAW HARVEY OFFICIAL LIST OF THOSE CLAIMED AT HAMILTON.

He Took Them for a Drive When He

Niagara Falls, Sept. 15.-Harvey Hill,

Ferry street, met a horrible death last

evening. He was an employee of the

city works department, and one of his

duties was to go round the streets early

duties was to go round the streets early in the evening and close the switches controlling electric street lights. Last evening he started on this round with a horse and carriage, taking his wife and children with him. At the corner of Ferry and Clark streets he got out of the rig, went to a switch box, opened it and stood there. After a minute or two one of the children went over and touched him, whereupon the father's body dropped to the ground. It is supposed that when he put his hand into the dark box he got hold of a copper part of the switch

he put his hand into the dark box he got hold of a copper part of the switch instead of the insulated handle. The current grounded through his body, kill-ing him instantly. Doctors could do nothing for him, and his body was taken to the morgue.

COMPASS FAILED.

WHY WELLMAN ABANDONED EXPE-

DITION TO POLE. America Remained in Air for Over

Three Hours and Proved Her Power

and Capability of Being Steered.

Berlin, Sept. 15 .- Walter Wellman,

head of the Wellman-Chicago Record-

Herald polar expedition, has sent the fol-

lowing cablegram to the Lokal Anzeiger

"The wind, however, increased to

from Tromsoe:

Letters lying in the Hamilton ffice received previous to Sept. 9, 1907: Went to Turn Off Electric Light Switches-Probably Grasped Wrong Part-Fatality at the Falls.

Alderson, Mrs. Allen, C. T. Anderson, W. J., Dundas road (2). Anderson, Miss Hanie Arnold, E. C.

Bateman, R. W. Barnes, Thos. F. Boly, Mrs. Jennie Barr, M. M. Bagnall, Mrs. H. J. Beasley, Mrs. A. E. R. Bishop, A. Black, Jim Bowden, Arthur Bradt, Jacob Bulger, John Burnet, Thomas Bushell, E.

Burns, N. Brown, S. B. Brown, Miss Emr Carroll, Mrs. S. Chase, Miss Elizabeth Clear, H. Clark, G. H. Cline, W. H.

Clarke, Miss Grace Connell, Miss Louise Cousins, Geo. Corrigan, Samuel Cosby, Theson Cuddy, Mrs. W. J.

Detlor, Etta B. Dixon, Harry Downey, Mrs. F., 2 Dynes, Mrs.

Edwards, David M. Elkes, Wm. Ellis, Mrs. Robert English, Miss Henrietta Erwin, Mrs. E.

Farrell, Miss Lillie Fargettor, A. Ferry, Chas. Findley, G. L. Fivey, Richard (3) Fitzgerald, Thomas

Geary, R. S. Gillard, Miss Marjorie Gibson, W. F. Gibson, G. M. D. Glass, G. Crawford Gibson, G. M. D Glass, G. Crawfo Goldbey, H. Gusch, C. Grant, Maud H. Greenwood, Mrs. ra W.

Gregg, C. Grantham, R. Hamilton, Mrs. G. H.

Hamilton, Mrs. G. H. Hassan, George Helme, Mrs. Bella. Hoinking, W. L. Horning, Miss E. Hover, Miss A. Hourrigan, James M. Hughes, Mrs. Charles H. Hyman, Eli (2)

Innes. H. Jackson, Miss M. Johnson, Andrew A.

The wind, however, increased to twelve miles an hour, and snow fell so thickly that we could not see a quarter of a mile. Just then the compass failed to act owing to defective construction. We were completely lost in a snow-storm above the polar sea, and threat-ened with destruction. After a brief de-liberation we decided to try and get back to the Express to rectify our com-pass and start again. It was impossible, nowever, to keep in ore direction, and we were again carried into dangerous proximity to the mountains. Vaniman, the engineer, then made the motor run Jones, Patrick Jeans, Leonard

Kearns, W.

Laney, Mrs. Mollie Leach, B. M. Leflear, Isaac Looney, Robert (2) Maxey, H. Maher, John

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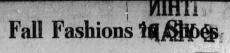
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McDonald, Alex. McCartney, H. M. McCarty, E. W. McGarity, Thos. McMichael, Miss Clara. McKay, Mrs. Geo. McKay, Mrs. Jas.

O'Neal, John.

Pearce, D. H. Penfold, Stephen, 2. Pearl, Wm. Pettit, Miss Sara. Preston, D. Royeroff, Elmer. Robinson, J. C. W. Russel, T.

Parker, Mrs. G. M.



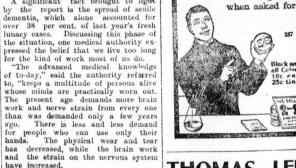
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At the beginning of this year one out of every 282 persons in England and Wales was reported to be insame. Ten years ago the ratio of insune per-sons was only one to 314. From 1860 to 1906 the population of England and Wales increased 55 1-2 per cent., while the insame increased 133 per cent. A significant fact brought to light by the report is the spread of senile dementia, which alone accounted for over 38 per cent. of last year's fresh lunacy cases. Discussing this phase of the situation, one medical authority exis a leather food as well as the blackest and quickest polish made. Honest dealers give it The sale the situation, one medical authority ex-pressed the belief that we live too long for the kind of work most of us do. "The advanced medical knowledge of to-day," said the authority referred to, "keeps a multitude of person whose minds are practically w ns alive worn out



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PRICES ARE BEING CUT IN ALL DIRECTIONS IN BRITAIN

The Railways Are Being Sued-One Company Claims That Their Rivals Are

London, Sept. 15 .- England's soap

not missed until after breakfast on Sun-day morning, when it was concluded that he had gone to visit his son Ernest. who was in camp at Long Branch, When he did not return in the afternoon Mrs. Penny went to the deceased's own house at 197 Montrose avenue and induced Mr. Freeman to enter and investigate. Mr. Freeman found deceased kneeling on the bathroom floor in an attitude of prayer, quite dead and the gas full on. A mat had been placed against the bottom of the door to exclude fresh air. of the combine. It is notorious that the system of

roads, and though it is admittedly il-legal, practically nothing has been done to stop it. The late Lord Chief Justice Russell, of Killoween, got a-bill through Parliament, making the giving or receiving of secret commis-sions a crime, punishable with im-prisonment, but the practice was im-mediately masked in various guises and

we were again carried into dangerous proximity to the mountains. Vaniman, the engineer, then made the motor run at top speed, and the America moved a second time against the wind, which probably was biowing fifteen miles an hour. She circled three times in the teeth of the wind. We saw the Express for a moment, but immediately lost her again. Under the threumstances the only thing possible was to try to land. With this idea we stopped the motor and let the America drift over the glacier. "After crossing the glacier we opened the valve and landed on the upper glacier, half a mile in shore. The land-ing was effected successfully. The num-erous delicate instruments were not in-jured. The America was in the air for three hours and fifteen minutes, and covered about fifteen miles with her own machinery. She made three loops against the wind, proving her power and capabil-ity of being steered. The ascent was suc-cessful in every respect. After this suc-cessful thermy is near all couriements. ground of the increased costiness of the raw materiols are now being cut in all directions, and the break up of the combine will be followed by a bit-ter struggle between the leading manu-facturers. The largest company in the country, the largest company in the country. cessful in every respect. After this suc-cessful attempt we are all convinced the America, in normal summer weather, can make her way to the pole." DROWNED AT FRENCH RIVER.

C. R. Jamieson Lost His Life in Attempting to Swim to Mainland. Detroit, Sept., 15.-News reached here last night of the death by drown-ing at French River, New Ontario, a few days ago, of Mr. C. Reginald Jamie-son, son of Rev. W. H. Jamieson, D.D. He was stranded with his wife and another lady on an island, and their boat was lost, and after forty-eight hours there failed in an attempt to swim to the mainland. He was aygraduate of Toronto University, and was responsible a year ago through letters written over the signature of Junius, Jun., in Toron-to Saturday Night, in bringing an in-vestigation into conditions at the Pro-vincial seat of learning, at which inves-tigation he was the principal witness. His parents, who formerly resided here, now reside at Birmingham, Mich. ing to Swim to Mainland.

boun engineers set their brakes and then jumped, while the two great loco-motives crashed into each other and rolled into the ditch. The baggage car in the rear was hurled back into the passenger coach like a grack into the A few windows were broken in the moking car and the Pullmans were un-

injured

The Work of Rescue.

The Work of Rescue. The ill-fated passenger coach was fill-ed with more than fifty people. One of those who escaped said that as the train was rounding a curve someone in the front of the car began to sing, so that

de with more than fifty people. One of those who escaped said that as the train was rounding a curve someone in the front of the car began to sing, so that nearly everyone was awake when the front of the car began to sing, so that nearly everyone was awake when the front of the car began to sing, so that nearly everyone was awake when the train the determine the demolished passenger coach, where groans, cries and shricks were rending the air.
 Fortunately, with the engines off to one side, the wreckage did not take fire. The train hands, ably seconded by the passengers from the sleeping cars, groop of their way among the ruins and began the work of rescue. The bodies of the rait was and the bleeding and haid on the backs of broken seats or upon thankets from the sleeping cars. Wounds were hastily bound up, and had worked allicently and faithfully and worked allicently and faithfully aroused and lent every aid to the wards of the state being cars. Would worked allicently and faithfully aroused and lent every aid to the work of and the bleeding aroused and lent every aid to the work of and the bleeding arouse and haid on the few farmers were saver. The little bad worked allicently and faithfully and the part of the state aroused and lent every aid to the work of and the bleeding arouse and hele energing aroused and lent every aid to the work of and the the targent the part of the targent and the the targent arouse are blocks of the targent the the targent the the targent arouse are blocks of the targent the and the targent the targent the targent the targent the tarouse the targent th

speaking at Elair-Atholl, said he intended to make the regular army and militia a striking force, with the volunteers a home de-fence force organized on similar lines. At the Imperial conference the Pre-miers had accepted the principle and undertook to organize their local forces also in such a fashion. Thus behind tha great regular forces of Britain there would be a second force which in any great Imperial energency would come together with it and as in 1000 would show the world that, although peaceful, we are an empire with immense military resources. make

ARMY ORGANIZATION.

Blair-Atholl.

London, Sept. 15 .- Mr. Haldane, Sec-

Weston, Sept. 15.—Last evening about o'clock as the C. P. R. train going transad the Church street crossing 9 o'clock as the C. P. R. train going east passed the Church street crossing the crew noticed something lying across the Grand Trunk track, and notified the officials at the station. They dis-covered it to be the body of a man about forty years of age terribly man-gled, supposed to have fallen from a passing train.

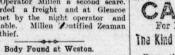
Ten Thousand Witnesses.

sions a erime, punishable with im-prisonment, but the practice was im-mediately masked in various guises and is probaly more rife than ever. SIX HOLES IN HER HULL.

ADMITS THE PORBERY

E. I. Zeaman Arrested at Glencoe for Thamesville Station Holdup.

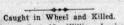
Thamesville Station Holdup. St. Thomas, Sept. 15.—Donald J. Ross, Woodstock, arrested here on suspi-cion of being connected with the G. T. R. robbery at Thamesville, was freed on the charge, it being learned that Edwin Joseph Zeaman of Attwood had been arrested at Glencoe and confessed to the crime. Zeaman did not leave Thamesville till Friday night, hanging around the depot for two hours and giving Operator Millen a second scare. He boarded a freight and at Glencoe was met by the night operator and a constable. Millen Zontified Zeaman as the thief.



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For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitcher.

Rocks.



Caught in Wheel and Killed. Cobourg, Sept. 15.—William Jamieson, a farmer living about nine miles north of Cobourg, was accidentally killed last night while returning home from town. His horse took fright and ran away. In falling from the buggy Mr. Jamieson got caught in the wheels and was ter-ribly mangled.

and worked differently and faithfully in the dawning before the doctors ame The neighborhood ice trarsely-settled me, but the few furmers were easily roused and lent every aid to the work is succor. **Montreal Express Saved**. The neighborhood ice transely-settled me, but the few furmers were easily fulle. **Montreal Express Saved**. The neighborhood ice transely-settled me, but the few furmers were easily fulle. **Montreal Express Saved**. The neighborhood ice transely-settled me, but the few furmers were easily fulle. **Montreal Express Saved**. The neighborhood ice transely-settled me, but the few furmers were easily fulle. **Montreal Express Saved**. The neighborhood ice transely settled me, but the few furmers were easily fulle. **Montreal Express Saved**. The neighborhood ice transely settled me, but the few furmers were easily price of chocolate four cents a pound. **Montreal Express Saved**. The neighborhood ice the doctors **Montreal Express Saved**. **The neighborhood ice in the settle interment is interment in the set interment in the interment in the**



Clay's Brain. Owen Sound, Septa. 15.—The remains were brought here on Friday night of Alven Stanley Clay, from Hyag Inlet, near which place he was accidentally kill-ed as a result of a gun accid at on Wednesday. In company with another young man, Herbert Hooey, Clay was hunting some miles up the Still River, and a glancing shot from Hooey's gun, which had struck a tree, hit Clay fair on the Aleek, entering the brain. Death followed in a few minutes. As they were some distance inland from the river, Hooey was compelled to carry the body of his companion to the canoe and bring it down the river to Byng Inlet. The deceased was in his twenty-sighth The deceased was in his twenty-eighth year, unmarried, and at the time of his death was a partner with Hooey in the coast trading business in the small schooner Mermaid. S. S. Grampian's Trial Trip.

S. S. Otampian's that I'fly. Montreal, Sept. 15.—The Allan line has received a cable stating that the big new steamship Grampian, which will be put on the route between Scotiani and Canada, has had a successful trial trip on the Clyde, during which she aver-aged sitteen knots. She will be ready to sail for Montreal on the advertised date, Sept. 21. Large importation, amounting to about \$400 of shaving brushes from Eur-ope just received. If you require a shav-ing brush, do not fail to see our large and beautiful stock. The bristles are guaranteed not to come out of these brushes. Gerrie's Drug Store, 32 James street north.

6.20 P.M., T. H. & B. for New York

Mr. R. L. Borden left on Saturday night for British Columbia to continue his political tou 2 Pullmans daily, arriving Grand Cen-tral Station by the New York Central 37.50

A greater variety and finer quality than elsewhere. an elsewhere. THE PRICES ARE VERY LOW. THOMAS LEES LEADING **5** James Street North PURE ICE W. A. GILMORE Successor to W. B. Williamson, James St. N. Delivered to Sl parts of the city. Attentive drivers; quick service. Telephone 5350.

KILLED BY THROWN BALL.

Fatal Accident to a Young Plaper at Montreal.

Montreal. Montreal, Sept. 15.—Henri Pilan, 26 years of age, was killed to-day by a pitched ball thrown by the second base-man of his own team during the warm-ing up process. The young man be-longed to the Manhattan team of the local suburban league, and was about to play a match with the Harmony Club.

Three Workmen Buried in Cave-in Three Workmen Burde in Gavain, Regina, Sept. 15.44 cave in occurring, at 3 o'clock yesterday, when the tranche-ing machine was diging a sever on. Dewdney strict. Three workmen, sere caught. Two severgners were completely covered, bit annifuret. Honry Molec-was hursed and of fifteen tools of long and is grades. It is may all several fitteen tools of sharp and is grades. It is may all several fitteen tools of sharp and is grades. It is may all several fitteen tools of sharp and is grades.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1907.

Superior wearing sorts

R IGHT HOUSE kid gloves are

for their perfect fit and for their

moderate prices. Here is news of two special lots.

\$3.25 kid gloves at \$2.79

Sixteen button length, fine quality kid in perfect fitting style. Tan, brown and black. Value \$3.25, sale

AT \$2.50 THE PAIR-Very super-ior quality kid in 12-button length; black and wanted colors. A perfect fitting Glove. Very special at \$2.50.

\$8 lace waists \$6

HANDSOME allover waists in pretty Oriental effects; silk lined and tucked to yoke dept

on each side and back; four row of tucking down front; finished with dainty baby Irish lace inser-

tion and three large hemstitche

Three-quarter sleeves with deep la

frill and lace edging. A regular \$8.0 value, special sale price \$6.00 to

price \$2.79.

medallions.

morrow

famous for their reliability.



house gown. The chemisette is separate from the rest of the gown, which goe the head. The front is cut down half way to the belt, and ties at the on over neck with silk the same shade as the cashmere. The same silk is used to trim the foulard portions of the gown. The cashmere is trimmed with Roman ribbon outlined by fine black soutache. The belt slips through the openings in the edge of the front and back, and holds the folds of silk, which otherwise hang loose from the sleeve to the hem, to admit the arms when the gown is put on.

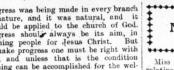
the Synod. Personalized do not benevo it will ever come in. I feel sure it would not be willing to yield its distinct views on apostolic succession for the sake of union, and I am personally sure the other churches would not adopt it under our conditionation.

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with optimism

widest liberty." Wherever a church was self-sustaining and desired to support its own minister without merging with another, it could do so. Each church would have the greatest freedom. Everyone before any-thing definite was done would have a chance to voice their opinion through their accredited representatives. Dr. Williamson, after commenting on the spirit of love and union that seemed to be abroad in the land, prophesied that the eyes of the world were on the pro-posed union of Canadian churches, and ita result, one way or the other, would have the greatest effect on this continent and the old land. **Epworth League Anniversary**.

Epworth League Anniversary. Charlton Avenue Church was packed



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"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE" Stunning new fall styles in suits and skirts

DISTINCTION in the styles. Quality in the fabrics and the trimmings. Special service in the good workmanship which marks every detail of the making. Women who see these splendid new fall garments to-morrow will think that the prices are very moderate indeed for such excellent style, such materials and such factories and the trime maker.

Often, indeed, suits and skirts at twice the price, are to be found with the tailor work not a bit better. An infinite variety of handsome new styles to select from. Get the new autumn suit or skirt to-morrow and profit by the low prices with which we start the season. All are New York or Right House tailored.

New voile skirts at \$12.50 Suits for women and misses \$15

BEAUTIFULLY tailored in distinctive, grace-ful plaited styles—plaited at front, back and sides, strapped with silk, some have deep folds of silk or of same material at bottom. Very full wide width. These smart skirts are made crisp, snappy, dustshedding black French voiles and are exceedingly dressy. Very super-ior qualities at \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Smart new tweed skirts at \$7.50 each

Light and dark shades in newest mixture effects; plaited all around in deep full plaits, a serviceable and practical skirt

Stylish skirts for stout women \$6.00

Plaited all around in cluster tucks, very full at bottom, smartly tailored and finished. They are splendid for full fig-ures. Made of superior qualities of Panamas, Serges and and Venetians, two special lots at each \$6 and \$7.50.

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

MADE of handsome plain and striped broadcloths; blue, brown and Burgundy shades. Satia lined semi-fitting coats in Gibson style, neatly and effectively self strapped. Skirts are in smart plaited style with folds at bottom. A very remarkable value at \$15.00 each.

this week

Broadcloth suits for women at \$16.50

Brown, blue and black, satin-lined Jackets, round corners at front, prettily braid trimmed, plaited skirts. These are very smart stylish Suits and are specially low priced at \$16.50. each

Women's broadcloth military suits \$25

Very stunning Models, in semi-fitting military style, fault lessly tailored from superior Broadcloths in black and mavy. Jackets, are 30 inches long, satin and braid trimmed, akirts are plaited and have fold around bottom. Very enappy style at \$25.

Beautiful autumn dress goods

Wonderful values in both colored and black

THE very best values we have ever offered. The largest varieties we have ever shown and the most exclusive of smart imported weaves await your selection. Everything that is good in patterns and shadings will be found here at a less price than you would expect to pay.

Black cheviots 75c, 95c

Black cheviots at \$1.35

New shadow striped broadcloths at \$1.50

Every rich Autumn shade in a handsome, satiny finish pure wool French broadcloth that is exceedingly smart for costume wear. Full 52 inches wide and correct Fall weight. Remarkably good value at \$1.50 the yard.

Chiffon broadcloths Richly finished and pure wool. Very fine silky quality in correct fall weights and every practical autumn shade. Full 54 inches wide. Per yard \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Good Panamas-a sale Practical dust shedding fine quali-ty Panamas for skirt, dress or suit wear. Full range of autumn shades, wide widths-46 inches.

60c, real value 85c

95c, real value \$1.25 - THOMAS C. WATKINS.

Becoming Autumn millinery Authoritative new styles of distinction

THE public enthusiasm that has greeted our Autumn millinery opening display is practical evidence of the beauty and distinctive style of Right House creations. Now that critical Hamilton women are stirred to enthusiasm over the individuality and artistic beauty of the hats we have turned our attention to value-giving.

The new hats are at once stunning and becoming. One notes first the soft colorings—Paris told us weeks ago to expect them-then the graceful new shapes, the plumes, the new wings and breasts com bined with velvets and silks-silk shirred, tucked, plaited, folded, looped and crushed. Many models are exquisitely trimmed with large flowers. The new shapes are a radical change from last

season, but they are becoming to every face and lend au individual air to the Autumn costume.

Here you will find hundreds of smart ready-towear hats and scores of trimmed hats. There are the new off-the face styles, the new cloche effects and the exquisite plume laden picture hats.

Every hat is practical, tasteful and becomingbecoming, that and good values are the keynotes of the display.

Two qualities that will give that better than 'ordinary service for which this store is famed. Thorough-ly SHRUNK. 46 inches wide and very superior suiting quality at 75c and 95c yard. Full 32 inches and a very superior quality for tailored wear. Thorough-ly SHRUNK and rich in finish and weave. Correct fall and winter weight, very special at **\$1.35** the yard. winter /

Good linens Values that interest

EVERY person who visits linen stores about town realized that linen prices are much higher than they were. We ordered early and ordered immense stocks, and and are thus enabled to offer you many sterling values that cannot be duplicated outside of this Here are old prices-low store. prices-for to-morrow.

9c glass toweling 7c

Neat red and blue overchecks; 16 inches wide and a very fine, absorbent quality, worth 9c the yard, sale price

9c crash toweling 7c.

Pure All-linen Crash, good, close heavy, absorbent weave; colored border; 18 inches wide, worth 9c the yard, sale price 7c.



contribution avenue control was preached event being the anniversary of the Ep-worth League of the church, and an ap-propriate sermon was preached by Rev. A. J. Johnston, of Woodstock. The line A. J. Johnston, of Woodstock. Ine line upon which the sermon ran was indi-cated in the three words, "Come, abide, go," and on these three words Mr. John-ston delivered an able and eloquent ad-dress. They were the words that led the ston delivered an able and eloquent ad-dress. They were the words that led the Saviour on in His Work of salvation, and they also were the words of the disciples and all teachers of Christ. The teachers of the present day cannot do better than accept them, he said, and they should be adopted by all persons who want to tread in the path of righteousness. They should be the by-words and motto of Epworth Leagues, and no man or body of men who study the biblical interpretation of the words and follow it will go astray.

interpretation of the words and tobar it will go astray. Special music of an excellent nature was contributed. Mr. Johnston also preached there in the evening, Mr. Bell taking the Woodstock pulpit. Rev. McDiarmid Here.

Rev. McDiarmid Here. Large congregations attended both ser-vices of Herkimer Baptist Church yes-terday, the occasion being the induction of Rev. Hugh McDiarmid, the new pas-tor. He is a young man, but has an on-thusiastic way that carries his hearers with him. His style is plain, forceful, and always to the point, and his success is assured:

ansured: At theoremoning service, Mr. McDiar, mid took are his text, Exodus 13, 21. "And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud, to lead the way; and by night in a pillar of cloud, to lead the way; and by night in a pillar of cloud, to lead the way; and by night in a pillar of cloud, to lead the way; and by night in a pillar of cloud, to lead the way; and by night in a pillar of cloud, to lead the way; and by night in a pillar of cloud, to lead the way; and by night in a pillar of the boy day and night." The said file and, been arying for the past few difference is a matter for the past tor and teorgeneration. He theorem to releve the money searcity the come slowly. Its beneficial results the best taken is a matter for the past tor and teorgeneration. He theorem to releve the money searcity the said file the right work, Jk. was 'Prog-ress." He believed that work was necessary. The well which covers the face of fu-turity is woven by the hands of mergy.

IT IS MINED.

Sir,-A. bets B that asbestos grows and B bets that it is mined, which one wins?-A Constant Reader.

The Right Term.

(Monetary Times.)

The Japanese and Canadian Governmen's will not allow this disturbance to evolve into an international unplearantness. The irres-ponsibility of a few blackguards it not the action of a nation.

To the Editor of the Times:

By all means get a good dairy sire if you have to sell two or three cows to do it. The improved sire is without ques-tion the most economical investment in tion the most any dairy herd:

Wilber J. Fraser, Chief of Dairy Husbandry, University of Illinds.

He Proved His Alibi.

He Proved His Albi. The Sunday school superintendent was reviewing the lesson. "Who led the chil-dren of Israel out of Egypt?" he asked, There was no answer. Polnting to a little boy at the end of the seat, he demanded a little crossly. "Little boy, who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" The little boy was ready to cfy as he piped out with a quavering voice, "Please, sir, it wasn't me. We just moved here hast wcck. We're from Missour,"--The Circle.

The more we do the more we can do; the more busy we are the more leisure are have.-Hazlit. value store

Real bargains in honest staples

R EAL bargains in good staples are hard to find in these R days of high prices. Big purchasing brought us several lots of flannelettes and shirtings that are remarkable values. They go on sale to-morrow.

12½c flannelette 10c

33-inch Striped English Flannelettes, finc, heavy, clean, lofty weave, elv assorted colorings, value 121/2c rd, sale price to-morrow 10c.

A good

17c flannelette 14c

Full 36 inches wide, and a very su-perior, soft, heavy quality; neat stripes in fast, good colorings, value 17e yard, sale price **14c**.

Beautiful chiffon taffeta silks

R ELIABLE chiffon taffeta silks for dress and suit wear. Very rich weaves and elegant Autumn shadings in a range. Firm, good qualities that wear and look well, full range. wide widths.

Two very special values at 75c and \$1.00 the yard. BONNET'S BLACK SILKS, \$1.00-Rich, mellow Peau de Soies and beautiful Taffetas, in guaranteed for wear qualities. Very superior, firm weaves, and good, wide widths. \$1.00 the yard.

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Trimmed hats \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10 Ready-to-wear hats \$2, \$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$7 Children's headwear 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

35c bath towels 25c

All-linen Turkish Towels, in good seful size, very superior, abs quality, real value 35c, sale price 25c

Handsome new fall and winter coats

HAMILTON women have long relied on The Right House for coats and mantles with just the right smartness and

distinction of fit and style that makes the difference between the ordinary and the fine.

Smart military coats \$16 Effective military style of superior Cheviot Cloth, rich black, blue and olive shades, lined to the waist. These are very nobby, all sizes, \$16.60.

Stunning Kersey coats \$15 Black Kersey Coats, in % length, stole collar of velvet, handsomely braided trimmed, satin lined, very special at

Black broadcloth coats \$15

These are very stylish models, in 76 length, lined throughout, stole collar of velvet, beautifully trimmed with braid, special value price \$15.00 each.

Stylish Kersey coats at \$15

Superior quality in very effective Gibson styles. Some have cape effects. Persian braid trimmed. Some are em-broidered, rich browns, blues and tan shades, special sale price \$15.00 each.

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VANCOUVER QUIET.

NO FURTHER OUTBREAKS ARE LOOKED FOR NOW.

Asiatic Exclusion League Meeting Dus cuss Boycotting of Chinese Restaur ants Where Chinese Help is Em ployed-Government Agent Leaves for Vancouver-Jap Envoy at Ottawa.

Vancouver, Sept. 15 .- The Asiatic Exclusion League held a meeting last even-ing to elect officers. The recent disclusion League held a meeting last evening to elect officers. The recent distruction is the recent distribution of the fact drap and so that is a distribution of the fact drap and so that is the advice of a well-known authority and should be heeded by all who are subject to rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles and especially each was assisting the Oriental. Nothing was ark while the latter is considered by and who are subject to rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles and especially each was assisting the Oriental. Nothing was ark. While the latter is considered by and who are subject to rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles and especially each was assisting the Oriental. Nothing was ark. While the latter is considered by most sufferers an incurable disease, there are first may are read. The sector was a distance of a well-known of the street without evidence of moiestation. The Japanese, however, will resent any appearance of intrusion on the part of white und and mean transpect. None, however, is anticipated by the suthorities in any quarter. American papers have realized that they have been guiled by some Vancouver corrospondents, and are now seeking the resent to the kineys to make the obtained from any good prescription harmacy at small cost.
Japanese Attitude is Friendly to Canada. Diamas, Sept 15.--A cable has here received by Hnn. T. Nose, Japanese (to we after the first few doese and the pisons that produce all forms of eatyrnal affections. Relief is often fits from Tokio, giving him information on the attitude of the pisons that produce all forms of eatyrna affections. Relief is often fits few doese and the sufferer ever expression.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.--A cable has been received by Hon. T. Nosse, Japanese Consul-General, from Tokio, giving him information on the attitude of the pub-lic in regard to the Vancouver disturb-ance. It says: "The feeling, in spite of the character of the disturbance being ware much crace than that of San Franthe character of the disturbance being very much graver than that of San Fran-cisco, is, throughout, most friendly to a domino of the British Empire, whose ally Japan is, the tone of the press is very calm and the public shows no ex-citement, all depending upon the friend-ship, justice and fair play of the Gov-ernment and people of Canada, and also fully expecting that the very best meas-ures will be taken by the authorities for the protection of Japanese lives and property and the reaching of an amicable settlement of the trouble."

Going to Vancouver.

Going to Vancouver. At midnight on Saturday Mr. W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, left Ottawa for Vancouver, where he will make a thorough investigation of the present immigration problems there. After investigation he will report to the Government, and may suggest further amendments to the immigration laws to apply principally to British Columbia's problem. Before leaving for the west he had a long conference with Hon. Mr. had a long conference with Hon. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Cory relative to the whole subject.

The Japanese Envoy.

Mr. K. Ishii, the special envoy of the spanese Government sent to America investigate Japanese immigration to nada and the United States, arrived n Ottawa this afterno on from Vancou ver. He was received at the depot by Consul-General Nosse and Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara, of the Trade and Commerce Department, on behalf of the Government. To-morrow Mr. Ishij will have an interwith the Premier and other Min view with the Premier and other Min-inters of the Crown, and the Canadian view point will be fully set forth to him. The Government will insist on some ar-rangement to limit the number of immi-grants each year, and it is confidently expected that the Japanese Government will agree to this. All the Ministers have been invited to meet Mr. Ishij at dinner at the residence of Mr. Nosse on Tuesday evening next. Nineteen Go to Trial.

Nineteen Go to Trial.

Vancouver, Sept. 14.—The last of the 19 rioters were committed for trial. The Crown was successful with all but two of those arrested on that charge, one being dismissed, the other fined. Bail be granted to all committed till aswill October 1.

For carrying a knife, Kaidara, a Jap-nese, was fined \$10 and costs. Some anese, was fined \$10 and consess of assault still remain. Victoria School Board has decided that

Chinese students unable to read the English language will not be admitted to public schools of the capital city. A test will be made

System of Passports.

case will be made. System of Passports. Iondon, Sept. 14.—The weekly review, give the chief place in their issues to day to the Vancouver riots. All admit the seriousness of the question and de-procate the violence used, but suggests no remedy. The Saturday Review states that there is no ignoring the fact that Imperial obligations and the sentiment of large masses of British subjects are divergent on a vital point. It suggests conference between Britain and the self: governing colonies to decide on a policy which must be unfinchingly adhered to The Outlook admits the correctness of popular instinct in British Columbia, but says that in thinking this question is to be considered on merely utilitarian grounds the people of British Columbia, but says that in thinking this question is to be considered on merely utilitarian grounds the people of British Columbia, but are pursuing an irreproachable object by methods at once impolitic and dia-graceful. The Nation suggests compromise on State of the suggests compromise on the suggest of t

ernment must treat openly and frankly with the Chinese and Japanese Govern-ments and induce them to prohibit the emigration of laborers except under strict regulations regarding number and character, and, if possible, return. ane Spectator looks for a solution in a sys-tem of passports. HOME-MADE RECIPE.

TO RELIEVE ALL CATARRH SUFFER ERS HERE IN HAMILTON.

The coming months will be a harvest for the doctors and patent medicine nuanufacturers unless great care is taken

and A. Baldwin Sloane's music are hard to beat. It is in the author's best vein. The keen wits of the real man of the play are enough to thwart the machina-tions of the bungler at crime and bring happiness to the beloved of his heart. Incidentally there are shown some of the finest character studies exhibited on the road this season. Florence Gear plays the part of Kate. The play comes to the Grand to-night.

One of "advanced value of the act of est attractions is said to be the act of the Jupiter Cowboys, from Oklahoma, a headline attraction on the Savoy's big

a headline attraction on the Savoy's big bill this week. It is certainly one of the most unique illusions on the variety stage. From nowhere, apparently, flow-ers constantly appear throughout the act until at the close the stage rsembles a flower garden. Woodward's Seals, the chief attraction, are said to be justly entitled to the claim of the greatest act of its kind before the public. The jug-gling work, playing of the seal band and other tricks impress one with the idea of what it is possible to teach these animals. The four Bards, if the advance notices are to be believed, have an acro-batic act in a class by itself. The work year. This prescription makes a spleudid remedy for all forms of blood disor-ders and such symptoms as lame back, bladder weaknesses and rheumatism pains are entirely dispelled. As this valuable, though simple, re-cine comes from a thoroughly reliable

cipe comes from a thoroughly reliable source, it should be heeded by every afflicted reader.

MET THE BISHOP.

HUNDREDS ATTENDED AT TRINITY COLLEGE GROUNDS.

His Lordship Urged Churchmen to Uphold Traditions of Church and Make Her an Aggressive Missionary Force-Movements of His Lordship.

Toronto, Sept. 16 .--- Hundreds of people

notices are to be believed, have an acro-batic act in a class by itself. The work is sensational throughout and reputed to be entirely new. A pleasing feature will be the appear-ance of May Belfort, the English come-dienne, a favorite of the music halls, across the foam, and a big hit wherever she has appeared at the Klaw-Erlanger houses in this country. Her humorous French songs and coster impersonations, are said to be remarkably clever, while in a recital of "The Rake's Progress," she gives evidence of strong dramatic power. "An Operatic Rehearsal" is the name of a snappy little skit by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hintt. Adams and Guhl, Ger-man comedians; Francis Wood, hoop rol-ler; Gardiner and Robinson, clever com-edians, and the pictures complete a bill thet cheved clover is the based attended the reception and garden party held in the Trinity College grounds on Saturday afternoon by His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweat-man in honor of the Lord Bishop of London. At the close of the reception, edians, and the pictures complete a bill that should play to big business through-out the week. It is not the intention of the Savoy management to advertise any acts that will not appear, and Robert Fitzsimmons, who was billed to appear here next week, will be seen here later. London. At the close of the reception, which entertainment lasted for an hour and a quarter, His Lordship addressed a large assemblage on the terrace at the rear of the college. Rev. Canon Sweeny presided. His Lordship expressed great pleasure at meeting "so many sunny-faced and prosperous-looking people." He urged them as members of the Church of England to cultivate cheerfulness, to stand, by the traditions of their his-toric church, to take active part as churchanen in the affairs of the city and to make their church a most aggressive to make their church a most aggressiv

Big Show To-morrow. "The Top o' th' World" will be seen at the Grand to-morrow night, The en-semble and musical numbers have been staged under the personal direction of Frank Smithson and the authors. Mark E Swan and James O'Dea, and the com-posers, Manuel Klein and Anna Caldwell. The dances were all arranged by Wil-liam Rock, who staged the dances for "The Orchid," and thereby became the talk of Broadway. There are numerous song hits, among others "Cupid, You and L?" sung by Kathleen Clifford and Harry Fairleigh; "How Would You Like to Be My Bow Wow?" by the Collie Ballet; "The Jolly Little Eskimo," "My Shaggy Polar Bear" and "The Doll Song." Seats are now on sale. At Bennett's. To make then church a most aggressive missionary force in the country. At the close of the address three hearty cheers and a tiger were given. During Saturday morning His Lord-ship and party were entertained at the Toronto Golf Club and at luncheon by the President of the Club. Among the out-of-town clearcy who came areacially

Toronto Golf Club and at luncheon by the President of the Club. Among the out-of-town clergy who came specially for Friday night's meeting were Kev. Canon Davidson, of Peterboro, Rev. W. B. Heany, of Barrie, Rev. M. V. Thomp-son and Rev. Archdeacon Forneret, of Hamilton. Yesterday morning His Lord-ship attended St. Alban's Cathedral and took part in the celebration of the Holy Communion. Last night he attended at St. Jameé Cathedral, read one of the les-sons and pronounced the benediction. The Bishop of London visited the school of the Sisters of the Church, 106 Beverley street, yesterday afternoon and addressed the children. Tub at luncheon at McConkey's at one o'clock. At the conclusion of his Canadian tour His Lordship will go to Jamestown, Va., where he will participate in the celebra-tion of the three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the English Church on this communication.



At the Savoy.

Big Show To-morrow.

At Bennett's.

The author of the new musical college girls' play, "Cupid at Vassar," knows his girl at college as well as he does his society charmer and his here of the West. The pranks played by the hero-ine, Kate Newton, and her classmates are by no means confined to the locality of Poughkeepsie. Every girl at board-ing school has experienced the same trials as did the fair Kate. There is more fun bottled up in the rehearsal scene of the Vassar College Glee Club than in the average dozen so-called funny plays on the road. Totten Smith's lyric and A. Baldwin Sloane's nusic are hard to beat. It is in the author's best yein.

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decomposition. The teeth were short and far apart, and the face was smooth shaven. It should be an easy matter to prove identification, for on the left arm below the elbow is tattooed an anchor low the ide of the norders are the ini-

N.' The initials could stand for the name of John M. McNerney or John M. McNulty. On the back of the right hand is tattooed a heart pierced by a dagger, and on the back of the left hand is tat

and on the back of the left hand is tat-tooed a star. It will be remembered that a couple of weeks ago a leg was found floating in the river at the Cana-dian Maid of the Mist landing, which, it is believed, belonged to the body.

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Grace Cameron Pleased

Grace Cameron Pleased. To say that Grace Cameron delighted Saturday's audiences at the Grand would be putting it very mildly. She made a big hit in the musical show, "Little Dol-y Dimples." Miss Cameron is a pleas-ing singer and a clever little actress, find she had reason to be pleased with the result of her efforts. There were mine other good people in the company the result of her efforts. There were the best of the bunch was Omer Hebert, who appeared in the role of Cy Prime. Some very good vauderille acts were put on. Eva Sheer, a throat wisher, won the hearts of the gallery gods. There were many tuneful numbers on the programme, and many encores were demanded. Other Shows at Grand. One of "advanced vaudeville's" pretti

Other Shows at Grand.

The subdivisions of the sub-commit-tees on administration, which had to consider the publishing interests, the missions, and the colleges, have all been able to prepare their reports with-out meeting any insuperable or even serious difficulties. Unanimous conclu-sions have been reached. All the sub-divisions of this committee's report were considered on Saturday night, and will be presented, to the joint commit-tee in general session to-day. The relation of the minister to the standards of the Church was the chief subject of discussion before the joint committee on Saturday morning. The report of the sub-committee on the min-istry was adopted as presented with al-most unanimous agreement. were demanded. Other Shows at Grand. The title of the play in which Miss Isabel Irving will appear at the Grand on Wednesday night is called "The Girl Whor Has Everything," and is from the pen of Clyde Fitch. Mr. Fitch has put into this play a good deal of the human quality which quickly claims attention and wins sympathy, and presents sev-eral situations which have emotional strength and the force of good dramatic climax. Seats are now on sale. "Jessie Left the Village," a melodrama with more excitement and thrills crowd-ed into it than any play of the kind written in years, will be the attraction at the Grand on Thursday, and Friday nights and Friday matinee. It will be presented by a large company, and some-thing unusual in the way of mechanical and scenic effects. Seats will be on sale on Tuesday morning. "A Desperate Chance," a melodrama founded on incidents in the life of the notorious Biddle brothers, the attraction at the Grand on Saturday afternoon and evening. This play when presented here last drew a record crowd to the Grand

candidates for the ministry in united church shall satisfy the ining body as to their essential

evening. This play when presented here last drew a record crowd to the Grand and hundreds were turned away. Seats will be on sale on Thursday.

A TINY WAIST CRAZE.

Revival of the Tight-Lacing Fad in London.

London, Sept. 15 .- The Delsarte girl is threatened with an eclipse, for tight-lacing is fashionible again. One of the most exclusive corsetieres in Oxford street, who is the authority for the

street, who is the authority for the statement, said to-day: "We are on the verge of another tiny-waist craze. The demand for the smaller sizes in corsets has doubled in the last six months. Eighteens are now in common demand, and orders for seven-teen-inch and sixteen-inch corsets have greatly increased in the last few weeks. Not a few of my clients are systemati-cally training for the fashionable mea-surements.

"When the eventual size is decided upon three pairs of corsets are made, one for ordinary wear, one for special occasions,

ordinary wear, one for special occasions, and another for night wear." This same informant said the smallest waist in London was probably possessed by a certain well-known actress, who regularly wore twelve-inch corsets, and felt comfortable in them. The prospects are that Bennett's will have the biggest run of business this week of their short but brilliant career

PREMIER WOULD WRITE A BOOK. Sir Wilfrid Said to Have Great Literary

have the biggest run of business this week of their short but brilliant career. The advance booking is very brisk, the publication of the strong bill being suf licient to stimulate interest and make everyone anxious to see it. The following press notices about some of the acts at Bennett's will be found interesting: "Mdlle. Carlotta has the reputation for being the only wo-man who loops the loop on a bicycle. Judging by the daredevil way she does it there is no likelihood of her position being challenged for some time. The act is a hair raiser."—New York Herald. "Rose Coghlan has made a hit here in her delicate one act play, "The Higher Law.' The vehicle gives Miss Coghlan plenty of opportunity to display her well known emotional talents and it is exciting and entertaining in a way that Sir Wilfrid Said to Have Great Literary Ambitions. Montreal, Que, Sept. 15.—According to Senator David, who is one of the most intimate friends of the Canadian Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, hae a great desire to write a history of Can-ada, that is to say, a liftory em-bracing the period from the Confed-eration of the provinces to the present time. He has often told the Senator that he would like to retire from pub-lic life and devote his time to writing such a work, and contributing articles to the great English reviews.

He Wronged.

New York, Sept. 15.—With words of forgiveness from the two women he most injured ringing in his ears, Chester B. Runyan, the bank teller who stole \$96, 000 from the Windsor Trust Company. Tattoo Marks May Lead to Identifica-

NEWSPAPER MEN.

ANOTHER PARTY OF BRITISH IOUR-NALISTS VISIT ONTARIO.

ney Crossed the Atlantic on the Lusi tania, and on Invitation of Govern-ment Have Come to Study the Mineral Resources of the Province.

Toronto, Sept. 16 .- The party of British newspaper men who crossed the Atlantic on board the Lusitania on her naiden trip and kept the world in touch manden trip and kept the world in touen with her progress by Marconigrams, reached Nagona ralls on Saturay and uaring this week and a portion on heat win us the guesses of the ontario tovern-ment. The parmary object of their Visit is to solay the contributions and resources of the ritovinee, particularly from a fin-mental and connection point of view, and-to enable them to us this Hon. Frails toornate, simister of suffees who will accompany them, has arranged on benni of the Origin taxe in Sufficient and therary, which win taxe in Sufficient and the finger CHURCH UNIONS.
 HAPPY SOLUTION FOUND OF THE SPERANNUATION QUESTION.
 Church Union Nearer-All the Difficul-ties Are Being Safely Gotten Over-orthodoxy Will Be Reasonably Guarded.
 Toronto, Sept. 16.—Light has been let in on the perplexing problem of super-annuation, which has formed the most eerious difficulty confronting the Church Union Committee. The sub-committee of the Committee on Administration, which has formed the most erious difficulty confronting the Church Union Committee. The sub-committee of the Committee on Administration, which has formed the most eerious difficulty confronting the Church Union Committee. The sub-committee of the Committee on Administration, which has formed the most erious difficulty confronting the Church Union Committee. The sub-committee of the Committee on Administration, which has formed the most erious difficulty confronting the Church Union Committee. The sub-committee of the Committee on Administration which

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Conservatives Will Not Oppose Hon. G.

P. Graham. P. Graham. Brockville, Sept. 15.—At the Conser-vative convention here to-day no candi-dates were nominated to contest the Dominion by-election against Hon. G. -P. Graham on the 25th, but Mr. A. E. Donovan of Athens, whose headquarters are now in Toronto was pominted to

are now in Toronto, was nominated to contest the seat in the Legislature va-cated by Hon. Mr. Graham's resignthe exam-ining body as to their essential agree-ment with the standards of the Church,
in their own language rather than by answering categorical questions.
The questions on which the candi-l dates are to be tested to ascertain their essential agreement with the statement of doctrine are the following:
"(a) Do you believe yourself to be row a child of God, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ?
"(b) Do you believe yourself to be truly called to the office of the Chris-tian ministry and that your motives are zeal for the glory of God. love for the Lord Jesus Christ, and desire for the Salvation of men?
(c) Are you persuaded that the Holy Scriptures contain sufficiently all doctrines required for eternal salvation in our Lord Jesus Christ? And are you resolved out of the said Scriptures to instruct the people committed to your charge, and to teach nothing which is not agreeable thereto?" ment with the standards of the Church. much to do' with the distribution of patronage and gets more than his share. Mr. Morrison demanded that a patronage committee be appointed, as justice was not being done and the candidate, Mr. Donovan, said he had asked for such a committee, but could not get it. Order was restored by the President vigorously thumming the table with his mere and thumping the table with his cane, and

A FORTUNE TELLER'S FAKE.

Italian Woman Uses Typewriter as Hed

Chief Auxiliary. Rome, Sept. 15.-A leading It d'au portune teller, Ernesto Cisotta, is prob ably the first of her craft to the attribute as her chief auxiliary. Clients who desire 's know their first are chief at the start of t typewriting machine as her chief auxiliary. Clients who desire t_{λ} know their fate are placed blindfolded in front of the machine and told to tap the keys at random. The result is a tanglal roass of characters and figures which the chair-voyant proceeds, as she says, to discibler and interpret. She is now the vogue

HIS MAJESTY SAID SALT.

And the Horse Dealer Pulled Table Cloth and Dishes on Floor.

and Dishes on Floor. Copenhagen, Sept. 16.—M. Hauson, a well-known Danish horse dealer, who sold King Haakon of Norway, several horses, was invited to take lunch with the members of the royal family at Christiania. He had never been at court before. He believed that the King toasted him, although His Majesty only wanted salt, and he rose, thinking he had been thus hoorned. Unfortunately in his confusion, he pulled the table-cloth and all the dishes fell to the / floor. Hanson says the King and Queer felt un-happier on his behalf than he did.

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a promise being made that the distribu-tion of patronage would be discussed at a future meeting.

your charge, and to teach noting when is not agreeable threeto?" Considerable time was spent in dis-cussing the phrase, "The Holy Scrip-tures," in the last question, some want-ing to substitute "the standards of the church," but in the end the clause was adopted as reported. The phrasing of article II. of the statement of doctrine ("Of Revelation") was slightly altered as to the order of vords, and as adopted reads as "We receive as the infallible rule of faith and life the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, which are

given by inspiration to be the faithful record of God's gracious revelations and the sure witness of Christ." Article V., "Of the Sin of Man," we slightly amended, but without changing out changing

most unanimous agreement. The chief item in the report is that

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the sense materially. The Saturday afternoon session was occupied almost entirely with the con-sideration of the report of the sub-committee on polity, of which the first eighteen sections were adopted before adjournment. There were a few slight alterations made in the wording, but merely verbal, and mostly for the sake of greater clearness. Nothing essential was changed. e materially

WAS KISSED AND FORGIVEN.

Runyan Receives Blessing From Woman

graceful. The Nation suggests compromise on the question of yellow immigration, add-ing that it would be folly to ignore the and that it would be folly to ignore the contingency which our peculiar Asiatic relations may force on our considera-tion if the more headstrong colonists refuse to listen to counsels of modera-tion.

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Woman Balloonist Dashed to Death at Olean, N. Y.

Olean, N. Y. Olean, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Carrie Myers, 32 years of age, of Spring Hill, Mass., a professional balloonist, fell from a parachute 1,000 feet above the fuir grounds here to-day, and was dashed to death in plain view of 8,000 people. . Mrs. Myers made her first ascension here en Wednesday, when she sprained her left wrist. On Friday he made angther successful ascent, using a life bell attached to the parachute trapeza as a precaution.

bill attached to the parachute trapeze as a precaution. Mrs. Myers was asked to use the life beit again to-day, but refused, saying her wrist felt well and strong. When about two thousand feet above the fair grounds this afternoon Mrs. Myers cut icose from the balloon with a double parachute. The web of the parachute spread out, and Mrs. Myers was seen to raise her right hand to release the second and smaller parachute, holding on to the trapez crope with her lame hand. Just as the cenvas spread out and the rapid downward flight of the parachute was suddeniy checked Mrs. Myers fell over backward. It is believed the sudden jar hurt her lame wrist. Her body struck inst outside the fair grounds fence. Every bone in her body was broken. IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

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well known emotional talents and it is exciting and entertaining in a way that could not help but make it popular."— Philadelphia Record. "Patsy Doyle is a wonder. The way he peels off his fun-ny stuff and keeps the house in roars makes him a fit subject for headline henors on any bill."—Boston Journal. "The Chadwick trio have it on all that have been seen here for lighting buck

"The Chadwick trio have it on all that have been seen here for lightning buck dancers, and their absurdity, 'Sale of Mrs. Wiggins' Farm,' is a ten-minute laugh."-Buffalo Courier. In addition to these there will be the De Voie trio, Roman ring experts; Ber-mier and Steele, singers of rare charm; Foster's dog, a most intelligent animal; the Americus quartette and the Ben-nettograph, with two new films. Marie Cabil Coming

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EVGENECOWLES MARIE CAHILL

tion. Niagara Falls, Sept. 15.—The legless body of a man was taken from the Ni-agarr River yesterday at the Canadian Maid of the Mist landing. The body wis removed to the Morse undertaking morgue on the Canadian side of the river, and shortly after a leg was taken cut of the water, which undoubtedly belonged to the trunk. The leg was also removed to the morgue on the Cana-dian side.

LEGLESS BODY IN NAGARA

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dian side. Marie Cabill Coming. The body was evidently that of a young man, but it was in a bad state of

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—On Thursda Louise DeLude, a girl of 15, who resid in Gloucester Township, was in Ottawa with her mother and Joseph Pelletier, the hired man. Late that night, after returning home, she died. The Coroner heard of the affair and visited her home. yesterday taken to Sing Sing Pris

Although the Windsof Trust Company, was yesterday taken to Sing Sing Prison to begin his seven-year sentence. Although they had not seen him since his arrest, Runyan's wife and mother went to the Tombs Prison to say good-bye to him. In spite of the fact that he was a self-confessed thief, and that he had left his wife to squander the money he had stolen from his employers on a woman of the street, the two wo-men freely forgave him and jt was with their kisses still warm on his lips that the young man started for the prison where he will explate his crime. "I must have been crazy to do what I did," was Runyan's last statement as he left the prison.

heard of the affair and visited her home. The mother's story was to the effect that her daughter was carrying a lamp from one room to another when she sud-denly fell dead. But neighbors had dif-ferent stories to tell, and the matter is now in the hands of the Attorney-Gen-eral. The Coroner discovered marks, as from heavy blows, on the girl's body. She had sustained a particularly savage blow on the stomach.

DOUKS ON PILGRIMAGE.

Second Contingent From Swan River Reaches Winniper.

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—The second con-tingent of Doukhobors from the Swan River country arrived in the city this afternoon. There were about two dozen in the band, dressed in their blue soucks and singing their weird religious scigs. They marched up Logan avenue, dhawing their children in wagons.

The police are in a quandary —hat to do with them. They camped ::ar the C. P. R. depot, surrounded by handreds of sightseers.

London, Sept. 15.-Geo. Budder, a North Dorchester farmer, was fined \$25 and costs on Saturday by Squire Chittick, for having water in the milk which he sent to Dor-being Units Cheme Seators." Stither the "Either chester Union Cheese Factory. "Either string on the pail broke or some one de ately poured water into my milk cans they were left outside over night," his explanation.

A Harvard psychologist has invented a couple of little machines which are able to detect falschood.

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Sir Spearman Winter Takes Issue With Sir Robert Bond.

NEWFOUNDLAND SATISFIED.

Sir Robert Bond. London, Sept. 15.—Sir Spearman Winter interviewed by the Morning Post, took a strong line against the policy of Sir Robert Bond. He de-clared that public opinion in New-foundland on the whole was indiffer-ent to the problems centering round the modus vivendi and held that the whole agitation was being used as a counter in the game Mr. Bond was playing for reciprocity with America. He added that Newfoundlanders would withhold support from any policy calculated to bring the colony into unpleasant relations with the Mother Country. Trunks

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KERR WON TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Annual Meet of the C. A. A. U. on Saturday Afternoon.

Big Crowd at the Opening of the Fall Meeting of the O. J. C .---- Angus Pointer Won at Syracuse and Made a N ew Mark for This Season.

Won at Syracuse and Made a N ew Mark for This Season.
Toronto, Sept. 10.-While track and weither conditions were not conducive to record-breaking at the C. A. A. Uf fall ciampionship meet Saturday, the very large crowd which gathered at Varsity field saw some of the best track and by There was marked similarity in the regular event with the 16-lb. In order to make the record lear, Horizan and Edgren, of the New York Athetic Club, and Gilmour, of San Francisco, also competed.
In the regular event with the 16-lb. Sinces sent the missile 30 feet 51% inches. His first record was with the eight-pound shot, S1 feet 17% inches, beating M. J. Sheridan's world's record by exactly 6 feet. This other figures of the events at faster which the eating in the sentrefield was also a train alow.
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Merina A. Coley di not start fater his team mates, Long back and Sellen, who finished first and acco, were the scritche men in the 6000 start and Sellen, who finished first and made god was the mit in which Tom Coley was beaten by the scritch and worte the and starters. Long back thandies than end that the fourt of the faster by inches event he deat the the fully and and the start and went was written the scritch men in the fourt of the faster and went away with the start, and went away with the faster and went away with the faster than the co

boat and Sellen, who finished first and second. Coley did not start after his hard mile with Tait. The best race of the day was the mile in which Tom Coley was beaten by Tait. The race developed a hair-raising finish; in which the West-ender beat file little Englishman by inches only Coley aprinted at the end, but Tait and some thing left, too, and more than equalided the sprint of the I. C. A. C. man. The 120 hurdles made a very pretty race, the contestants taking all the hur-dles abreast. Barber, of the West End, was shown to have increased almost ten-

and carried his team colors to view with the preliminary and final in the 100 region in the mile walt-weed his competing the second solution of the second solution the second solution of the second solution the second solution t Association, won both nammer events, throwing the sixteen-pounder 154 feet and the Sepond 39 feet 035 inches.
Bobby Kerr, the Hamilton sprinter, work the preliminary and finat in the 100 range of the president's address was a most interesting one, pointing out many feating the relay race, which was an easy vkfory for the Hamilton team. Skene was seven seconds behind his Canadian record in the mile walk, but at that out charge of the relay race, which was an easy vkfory for the Hamilton team. Skene was seven seconds behind his Canadian record in the mile walk, but at that out charge of the relay race, which was an easy vkfory for the Hamilton team. Skene was seven seconds behind his Canadian record in the mile walk, but at that out charge the relay in the at-Robert Kerr, Hamilton Y. M. C. A., 21 W. S. White, Hamilton Y. M. C. A., 31 Time, 10.3-5.
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bag had ever drawn enough out again to feel any particular weariness after the exercise. Yet, before every race there occasionally a commissionaire made his way through the crush to lay "another hundred." There was a sad difference when the bet's were paid off in the number of vis-itors to the books, but the excitement among the fortunate with the winning ticket was not diminished. The unlucky losers turned soldy away to seek the paddock, the sporting fraternity and tips "straight from the blankets." Following is a summary of the races First race all ages, \$600 added, 6 fur-longs-Stanley Fay, 96 (Lycurgus), 6 to 1, 1; Cooney K., 99 (Murphy), 12 to 1, 2, Merry England, 113 (McDaniel), 5 to 2, 3. Time I.13. Sally Preston, Sir Ed-ward, Polly Prim, Ohiyesa, Rollicking Girl, St. Jeanne, Inspector Purvis, Terah and Frescati also ran.

Second race, Harvey Purse, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, \$500 added—Ciell Turney, 107 (Delaby), 5 to 1, 4; Sir Gal-ahad, 103 (McDaniel), 4 to 1, 2; Giles, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1.01. Petulant, Uncle Toby, Saltrum, Suderman and Dan Ottario also

Saltrum, Suderman and Dan Ottario also ran, Third race, purse \$400, selling, for 3-year-olds and up. 1% mHes — Royal River. 97 (Delaby). 4 to 1, 1; Restora-tion, 95 (McCarthy), 4 to 1, 2; First Ma-son, 105 (Goldstein), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1.54 2-5. Cursus, King of Valley, Jupi-ter, Henry O. Rebounder and Factotum also ran also ran.

also ran. Fourth race, Toronto Autumn. Cup, handicap, for 3-year-olds, and up, 134 miles—Edwin Gum, 115 (Lycurgus), 7 to 2. 1; Glimmer, 90 (Mulcabey), 2 to 1, 2; Charlie Gilbert, 104 (McCarthy), to 2 to 1, 3, Time 2.67. Marster, Main Chance and Dale Strange also gap. and Dele Strome also ran.

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Stoney Lee. Little Boot, Byzantine. Gold Note, Rolla, Jungle Imp, Prince of Orange

Orange. Seventh race, Harvey. Purse, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Tenancy by Court-esy, 110 (McDaniel), 9 to 5, 1; Ketchem-ikc, 110 (Goldstein), 6 to 5, 2; Revery, 107 (McCarthy), 8 to 1, 3, Time, 1011-5, Also ran, Oscar J., Rifle Range, Dog of War, Magenta) Sea.

ANGUS POINTER WON.

ANGUS POINTER WON. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The Grand Circuit meeting in connection with the State Fair closed Saturday afternoon with the best racing in the entire cir-cuit this year, Angus Pointer, in the 2.03 pace, making the first heat in 2.02-1-2, and the second 2.01 3-4, the latter being the fastest mile trotted or paced in the country this year. In his record-breaking mile Angus Pointer took the lead at the start and at no time was the nearest horse with-in a good length of him. It was the opin-ion of horsemen on the grounds that if Angus Pointer had been pushed he would have gene the mile under the two-min-ute mark. GETAWAY AT MONTREAL

Mr. Jones Hobbles No More.

Ambition is the germ from which all rrowth of nobleness proceeds. —T. D. Wate 2b.

throng that crushed up to study the odds and place their cash in the bookies' little bag had ever drawn enough out again to feel any particular weariness after the exercise. Yet, before every race there occasionally a commissionaire made his **IN CITY LEAGUE**

But Dundas Gave Baitannias a Great Scare on Saturday.

Brits and Saints Will Play Their Last Game of the Season Next Saturday-Torontos Won and Lost-Times Job Room Ball Team Won Again.

By winning their games on Saturday, Simpson, p. the Britannias and St. Patrick's kept their respective positions in the City Langue race, but the senson is so near to its close that there is no chance of the Britannias being beaten in the race for the championship. There was a chance up to Saturday, and the Dundas team almost made good. Up to the last minute the suburbanites were in the lead, but at the very last minute Carson, the Dundas left fielder, who has

DUNDAS, IF----

DUNDAS, IF— Dundas should have won the first game. The team was in good shape, having Easterbrook to catch and Frank Maxey on second. Easterbrook, how-ever, was one of the chief factors in the loss of the game. He had two pass-ed balls, and one of them let in two runs, because he did not half hustle after the ball. Carson was the other factor in the loss of the game. He threw away a chance to score a run in the sixth, and then mulfed an easy fly that gave the Britannias two runs. Holley pitched for Dundas, and the Brits made only three hits off him. The number of good pitchers the Dundas team has had this season has been remarkable—Barlow,

pitchers the Dundas team has had this season has been remarkable-Barlow, Patterson, Walker, Holley and others-and all good enough to win, if they had had any support, but sloppy fielding has been the ruin of the club's chances. In the first inning Conkle got first h. pb. and Howard, bunded. Sheer tried to cut the runngr off at second, and got neither. Easterbrook allowed both to score on passed balls. Dundas had its look in in the fourth. With Holley out, Carson bunted and Benton beat the ball home, but Carson was caught off first. A base on balls to Easterbrook and ero rors by Hackbush and White gave Dun-das two more runs, and a lead of one sixth. For Dundas Carson hit for two bases and Easterbrook made a long drive to left centre. Carson could easi by have scored, but was satisfied with third-and got no further. For the Barts Coutts hit to Sheer, who furn-bled. The next two men went out, thit as afely to left and frove in the run that tied the score, and Wark's casy fly to Holley was muffed, and the Brits coutts hit to Sheer, who furn-bled. The next two men went out, the un that tied the score, and Wark's casy fly to Holley was muffed, and the Brits coutts hit to Sheer, who furn-bled. The next two men went out, bled. The next two same field, and the brits coutts hit to Sheer, who furn-bled. The next two men went out, bled. The next the of the score, and Wark's casy fly to Holley was muffed, and the brits coutts hit to Sheer, blow of the day-be threy the ball ore the 'Rapids' montieth played a great game. Mather the score, law 30 0 0 2 1 Holley, β, 3 0 0 0 2 1 $Holley, <math>\beta$, 3 0 0 0 2 1 $Holley, <math>\beta$, 3 0 0 0 2 1 $Holley, <math>\beta$, 3 0 0 0 2 1 $Holley, <math>\beta$, 3 0 0 0 2 1 $Holley, <math>\beta$, 3 0 0 0 2 1 $Holley, <math>\beta$, 3 0 0 0 2 1 $Holley, <math>\beta$, 3 0 1 0 0 0 1pitchers the Dundas team has had this season has been remarkable—Barlow, Patterson, Walker, Holley and others— and all good enough to win, if they had had any support, but sloppy fielding has been the ruin of the club's chances.

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EASY FOR SAINTS.

A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E Hotrum c. Pickard, 2b. Carey, 8.8. D. McLeed, r.f. Potter, 1b. F. Smith, 3b. Carter, 1.f. Muir, p.

St. Patrick-Southon, 1b. Lanning, 3b. Howe, c.f. Brennen, c. W. Smith, p. Jennings, 2b. Stephens, r.f. Hennessy, 1f. Buscombe, s.s. *Buscombe out, Rennessy kicked ball.

EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES. At Jersey City—The season's series of z Tres between Jersey City and Toronto wound up with another streunous aession, in which To-ronto pulled out ahead by a score of 2 to 1 efter a battle that was undecided until the last man was disposed of ond the Jersey City end. Toronto nalled the victory in their final chance at the plate, their success beginning wher. Moore passed Flynn with two out. He stole second by a good elide, and got home when Frick lifted a two-bagger out of Clem-ents' reach in left. Scores:— First game— RI.E. Jersey City 110 2 Toronto 2.4 2 EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES.

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Batteries-Pelty and Stephens; Mullin and WOODSTOCK-BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Sept. 16.—In an exhibition game played here Saturday Woodstock defeated Brantford by a score of 9 to 8. The game was a poor exhibition of ball, Woodstock scoring eight runs in one innings. 59 INNINGS WITHOUT A RUN.

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does not indicate the playing, as when the Waterdown team got started the local boys had a hard time to keep them from scoring. The first quarter scored 14, but as the Hamilton boys only scored one point in the last three quarters, Waterdown certainly has good material. Some of their men should be playing junior O, R. F. U. It is understood that they will be playing in the City League, and should easily win the Nelson trophy. The line up of their team was: Scrimmage, Carson, Long, Dinneen, Philmon; wings, Philmon, Buchan, Walk-er. Robertson, Walker, Doyle; halves, right, Barns; left, McGregor; centre, Davis; full back, Medlor; quarter back, Carson.

Carson Birmingham, Ala, Sept. 16.—Pitcher Wil-heim of the local Southern League team, by shutting out Shreveport in both games of a double-header yesterday, broke the world's record for the number of innings pitched without a run being scored. Including yes-terday's 18 innings. Wilhelm has pitched 30, consecutive innings without a run having been goored on him. During the ACOLY

Hughie Hays went out with the Have-iton boys, and refereed to the entire satisfaction of all.

satisfaction of all. The Y. M. C. A. team played twenty-three players, working out all their men, and all the players played good consid-ering the first time out. There will be a practice of the Hamil-ton Y. M. C. A. football team at the cricket grounds as near 6, o'clock as possible Tuesday. All the players are requested to be on hand, as they expect to play Galt on Saturday, they had bet-ter be in good shape. eam at the o'clock as players are they expect IN THE INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE. On Saturday, in the intermediate City added another victory, the Labers winning from SL Pats 4 to 3, and senators from Lis-kine 9 to 2. In the first same Meenan was fouched up for eight nits, our received good support. 3. Fais scored their three runs in the nith on a pass and three his. The Labels scored one in the first and effects. Nether team score atter the nith. The score:

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ing. A meeting of the Executive Commit-tee of the Hamiltons will be held to-night to chose a manager for the inter-mediate team.

CRAIG IS HOPEFUL.

CRAIG IS HOPEFUL. Montreal, Sept. 16.—Capt. Jimmy Craig, of the Montreal Rugby Football Cub, after his return from Toronto, where the last meeting for the forma-tion, of the Inter-provincial Football Unior was held yesterday, said: "I am very hopeful that the new union will be playing its schedule next month. That is al. I can really say about the matter."

WYLIE WITH ARGOS.

WYLLE WITH ARGOS. Toronto, Sept. 16.—Tommy Hay, the clever Argonaut back, who had his leg broken playing against Hamilton last

GETAWAY AT MONTREAL. Montreal, Sept. 16.—Saturday was getaway day at the Blue Bonnets race meet and there was a record attendance, fully 12,000 spectators being present. The feature event of the closing day was the winning of the Ocean Gateway, the chief event on the card, by Platoon, the property of the Woodbine Stables. To make the event more motable, Blue Coat, a Quebec horse, was second, and it was by a scant margin that the Toronto horse won out from the long shot. Platoon was a heavily backed fav-orite and carried a lot of their money.

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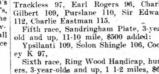


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