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on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2, are estimated at 21,300. Kuroki's scouts are twelve miles east of Mukden, and Kuropatkin will have to fight another battle after passing thru Mukden. Rear guards are fighting continuously. **KUROPATKIN AT MUKDEN.**St. Petersburg. Sept. 8.—By Associated Press received here yesterday there two news from the far east, either from Russian or Japanese sources. For the world-watchers of the great tragedy the curtain has been dropped, and all is conjecture. Not even an exression of of opinion comes from Japanese sources. For the world-watchers of the great tragedy the curtain has been dropped, and all is conjecture. Not even an exression of of opinion comes from Japanese sources. For find anger of losing any part of his forces to the pursuing Japanese. The Russian commander has arrived at Mukden and it is given out in St. Petersburg that the bulk of his army is pushing forward and evacuatary is pushing forward and evacuating that place. It is indicated that the appresent conditionation of the special to the Associated Press, filed Tuesday, says that the main Russian army is pushing forward and evacuating that place. It is indicated that the curtain the bulk of the special context of the the two of the Associated Press, filed Tuesday, says that the main Russian army is pushing forward and evacuation of the the purce. It is indicated that the present conditions. Mr. Andrews quoted figures and that place is the present condition of a thirty-foot working at the bottom of a thirty-foot well more than the bottom of the the two the present conditions of the special tragedy is pushing forward and evacuation of the present condition of the the present condition of a thirty-foot working at the bottom of a thirty-foot working at the present condition of the the present condition of the the present condition of the present condition of the the the the the the

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St. Petersburg, Sept. 8, 2:02 a. m.-The general staff is not displaying great anxiety over the alarmst reports that Gen. Kuropatkin is in serious danger of being cut off, but if they had any information from the front Wedness-day they have not revealed it, and they also decling to say even if they know whether Kuropatkin purposes taking his army north of Mukden. An officer of the general staff said to the Associated Press Wednesday night: "I believe it is safe to say that Gen. Kuropatkin's army is now out of danger. Our advices since Monday in-dicate that the fighting is of an in-

Gen. Kuropatkin's army is now out of danger. Our advices since Monday in-significant character, and I do not be-lieve that the tired Japanese troops are capable of seriously threatening the line of retreat. The greatest dif-feulty our army is now having to con-

the line of retreat. The greatest dif-ficulty our army is now having to con-tend with is the terrible road, owing to the rain of Monday and Tuesday. Our information is that the bulk of the baggage has already passed thru Mukden. This is the usual procedure in the case of any retreat." Every business man will find the

in the case of any retreat." Kuropatkin's movements, after all, must depend chiefly on the tactics of fice furniture exhibit of the Adams the Japanese, with whom lies the in-itiative. If the Japanese continue to press north in the hope of cutting off the Russians and bringing them to bay, then Kuropatkin will be obliged writers; perfect condition-\$60. New

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with every citizen of Hamilton. It is at war with those classes that the Street Railway Company has summarily read out of the ranks of work-men It is at war with classes which the company concedes to be workmen. The latter feel that workmen are workmen and that the Street Railway Company has offered an open insult to this great army of citizens in declaring "workmen" to be confined to a narrow circle of laborers.

The Hamilton Street Railway Company is therefore really at war

"Does a man have to dig a sewer to be a workman," asked a pro-minent labor member of the city council to-day. His indignation is shared by many other representatives of labor with which The World representa-

The further the company's audacious action is examined the more it reveals an ulterior design. Its trumped-up interpretation of an impor-tant clause in its agreement is to give cover to an attack which it does not make in the open. What is it that the company is trying to wring out of the city? Aldermen familiar with the company's tactics declare that its object is to induce the city to relinguish the mileage or percentage or both which the company under its agreement is required to pay to the city. For a long time it has been putting on the poor mouth. Last year it leaves it had a default of one 200 000. Sizewilarly prove this claims it had a deficit of over \$20,000. Singularly enough, this is in the neighborhood of the sum which the city drew last year as its share of traffic receipts and on mileage account. If the company could frighten the city by withdrawing the 8 for a quarter tickets from general use and then graciously consent to restore them in lieu of the city surrendering its rights to percentage and mileage it would score a good point for its shareholders. Thus the company's diplomats have reasoned. It is with this object in view that they have affected poverty and unblushingly repudiated a solemn obligation to the city These facts some of the people of Hamilton know. These facts all of the people of Hamilton should know These facts they are not learning from Hamilton newspapers, not one of which has exerted itself to acquaint the people with the intrigues one of which has exerted itself to acquaint the people with the intrigues and dangers of the present municipal crisis. The people of Hamilton have no means of knowing the scope of the influence that is behind the Street Railway Company, how the cumulative influence of eight franchise-hold-ing corporations is bent on the city council and how this influence is sup-ported by a powerful bank which is behind the big electrical merger.

The people of Hamilton remembered how the T.H. & B. projected itself into the heart of the city. It kept the people in terror for weeks, threatening to make use of certain important streets. At an opportune moment an alderman proposed a "compromise" suggesting as a desirable entrance for the T.H. & B. the very street which the company had all along desired. The deception worked and the T.H. & B. succeeded in planting itself on streets which should never have been surrendered to railway traffic. On these very lines the Street Railway Company has been working. If it finds that it cannot gain its ends in the present in-stance it will find some other way of realizing its ambition. When the people are least suspecting, it will make another claim and a friendly alderman will be found to propose a compromise. The Hamilton Street Railway Company is determined to get rid of the liability for mileage and percentage (now amounting to about \$22,000 a year) and eternal vigilance will be the price of the city's retention of this important source of re-

venue. The Hamilton Street Railway Company is in itself a strong corporation. But the people of Hamilton have not only to fight the Street Rail-way Company, but all the allied interests which have been consolidated under the direction of Attorney-General Gibson. The Street Railway Company is nothing more than a cog in a great corporate machine, known as the Hamilton Cataract Power, Light and Traction Co., Limited. Owned and operated by the Hamilton Cataract Power, Light and Traction Co. are the following:

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Capital preferred, authorized, \$3,300,000; subscribed and paid up, \$2,275,000; par value per share, \$100. Common, authorized, \$1,700,000; subscribed and paid up. \$1,600,000;

par value per share, \$100. Bonds, authorized, \$5,000,000, issued \$2,000,000, \$1000 each, interest 5

per cent, redeemable 1943. Hon J. M. Gibson is the power behind this great franchise-holding

corporation It is a sad commenting on the Government of Ontario that the head of the concern which has repudiated an important clause in ist agreement with the City of Hamilton is the attorney_general of the providence, but it is so. The office to which rightly belongs the duty of co pelling franchise-holding corporations to carry out their agreements is filled by a man who to-day stands in the position of superintending an assault on the rights of the City of Hamilton. Attorney-General Gibson as head of the Hamilton Cataract Power, Light and Traction Co., Limited, is responsible for the Street Railway Company's deliberate violation of an obligation which it has held to be binding for the past six years...He is responsible for the influence brought to bear on members of the city coun_ cil to induce them to concur in the sacrifice of the city's rights. The hand of the paid representative of the people is raised against the people.

hand of the paid representative of the people is raised against the people. Hon. J. M. Gibson is not liked in the City of Hamilton, but he is feared. The president of a powerful franchise-holding corporation like the Hamilton Cataract Power, Light and Traction Co. some one of whose subsidiary companies is at war with the public, is not a natural public ally When the president of such a company happens to be coincider tly attorney-general of the province his influence becomes all the more fraught with danger. The Hamilton Street Railway Company has been a busy antagonist of the city. In defiance of its agreement it has ignored the city's demand for improved cars and an improved service. It runs cars some of which would disgrace the pettiest suburban road in the province. It has had almost ceaseless trouble with its employes. It has contested every possible point in its agreement, plunging the city into expnssive, but usually successful litigation. It has exerted influence

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m. District trades 'council, 8 p.m. Princess, "Saltau of Sulu," 8 p.m. Grand, "Busy Izzy," 8 p.m. Majestic, "Two Little Sailor Boys,"

Maiestic, "Two Little Sailor Boy 2 and S p.m. Shea's, vaudeville, 2 and S p.m. Star, burlesque, 2 aud S p.m. Munro Park, vaudeville, S p.m.

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In regard to the agency of Coats Mr. Johnston argued that taking into consideration the way the riding is situated, where a man has taken part in a campaign he must be taken to be an agent. If a candidate chooses to leave these matters in the hands of henchmen he must be held responsible for them. Mr. Blackstock said that the respon-dent was not responsible for the acts of Coats and that the cases quoted by Mr. Johnston referred to voters or res-idents in the riding. Coats was a man outside of the county and was not a voter. Mr. Arnold, in his examination, said he did not know Coats. Taking the conduct of the man by itself, he was apparently there on business. There was no evidence to show that the three men his son was to take to Gra-venhurst were voters.

"FAN" Owned by Herbert Harris, Green-field, Pickering Tp. the barriers and over the bridge with-out a hitch and the only trouble be had was in getting them into the pen-Burns' dog "Bob," however, their trouble at the first hurdle, one aged sheep facing the dog and refusing to move. After passing this, however, their beautifully in 4 1-2 minutes. He was awarded the championship as time counts for only a small proportion of the work. The two histope along the forst prize

the points, and his dog had done all the work. In the bitches class, the first prize was awarded to "Fan." owned by Her-bert Harris of Greenriver, Pickering Township. "Ravenwood I. Will," the Chicago bitch, was started, but as her handler had had charge of her only for a week, she was withdrawn after it was seen that she would not work well. The trials were a decided success, and the officials contemplate holding them next year in front of the grand stand if the necessary arrangements can be made. The trials were addecide success, the made. The trials were a decided success, and the officials contemplate holding them next year in front of the grand to the grand the trial success of the state the state the trial success. The trials were a decided success, the made. The trials were a decided success, the made trials were a decided success, the made trials were the trials were trials

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> BIRTHS. CONOVER-At "Rosedene," Erindale, Aug. 31st, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Conover, a daughter. ZRYD-On September 7, at Thornhill, Mrs.

Gus Zryd of Toronto, of a son. Both doing well. MARRIAGES.

YOUNG-WOOD-On Sept. 7th, at West Presbyterian Church, by the Kev. J. A. Turnbull, Margaret Lucie Wood, second daughter of John Wood, Esq., Holquim, Tuba, to Harry Young, eldest son of Robert Young, Esq., of this city.

DEATHS. MAGINN-On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at her late residence, 623 Gerrard-street East, as a LOCAL SHOWERS AT FIRST result of a street car accident, Margaret

Gillespie, wife of John Magiun, in her 58th year. Funeral from above address on Thurs. occ

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Sept. 7.-(8 p.m.)-A few scattered showers have occurred in Ontario and Quebec, but the weather in Canada generally has been flue, and in the Territories and Manitoba quite day, Sept. 8th, at 3 p.m., to Necropolis.

day, Sept. Sth, at 3 p.m., to Necropolis. HAMILL—On Sept. 2, at Toronto General Hospital, from meningitis, in his 47th year, Samuel Smith Hamill, formeriy of Aurora, late foreman Noxon Agricultural Works, Ingersoll, brother of Dr. Hamill, Meaford, and Dr. Hamill, Toronto. SULLIVAN—At Winnipeg, on the 7th inst., Mining daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mining Meaford, and Dr. Hamill, Toronto. SULLIVAN—At Winnipeg, on the 7th inst., Mining Meaford, and Dr. Hamill, Toronto. SULLIVAN—At Winnipeg, on the 7th inst., Mining Meaford, and Dr. Hamill, Toronto. Mining Meaford, St. John, Mining Meaford, Meaford,

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day morning, Sept. 8, 1904 D. M. Van Vlack, aged 54 years. Funeral at 2 p.m. on Saturday, from his Sept. 7.

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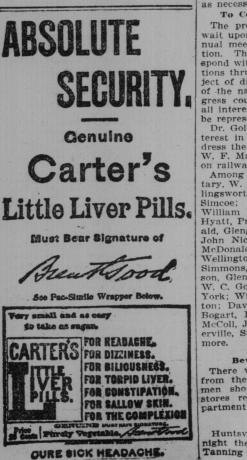
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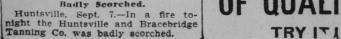


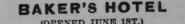






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could not help noticing the fine specimens on exhibit. Mrs. B. Lewis of Lansdowne, Pa., in Lansdowne Narcissus had a beau-tiful animal. King Bichard II. was also a winner. There is also a good representation of greyhounds present. James Coulter's Chum-my captured a first in the puppies, dogs and bitches class. S. J. McGoughey's Kitty Grey was a winner. There is a large display of collies rough, at the show. Some of the most beautiful red trellement collies rough and the show.



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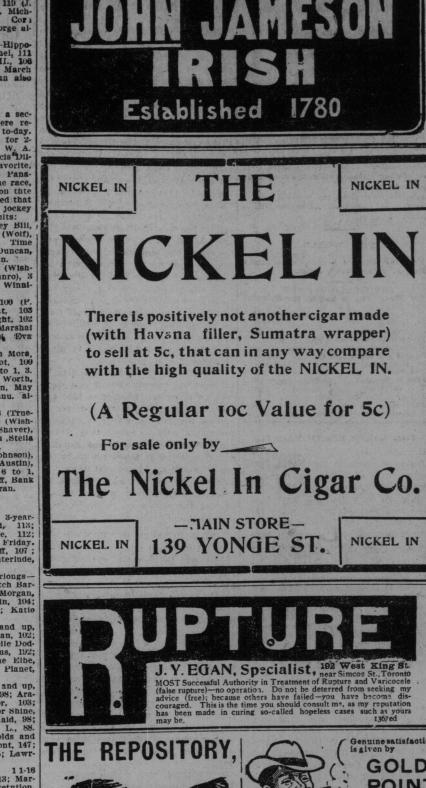
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wan, Red Light, Judge and Launay also

Friar, 108 (W. Fisher), 10 to 0, 0, 0, 10 Card at Sheepshead. 1.46%. Liberia, Prince Ching, Homestead, Dimple and Tol San also ran. Jane Holly fell. **Gregor K by a Neck.** Chicago, Sept. 7.—Gregor K. won the third and feature event at Harlem to-day by a neck. Fonsoluca was second, a length in front of Princess Tulane, the favorite in front of Princess Tulane, the favorite in the meeting, the entire field finishing in a compact bunch, less than two lengths separating the five horses at the wire, Weather Cloudy and threatening. Track



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	The show will be open to-day and on	Summary: Two base hits-Currie, Ken-	to turn out to practice every night this f	98 (L. Wilson), 11 to 5, 1; Dunant, or (McIntyre), 7 to 1, 2; Green Rose, 91 (Au-	Third race, the Flight, 7 furlongs of the	a last and the the second s	pointed in this. S1 per bottle. Sole agency. SCHOFIELD'E DRUG STORE, ELM ST., TORONTO RUBBER GOODS FOR SALB-
	to remove their animals until the could sion of the show on Friday night.	Francis, Kennedy. Struck out—Ey Currie (Smith, DeGroff, Workman 2); by Bliss (Murray 2, Raub, Parker, Currie). Bases	games. Two well-known out-of-town lacrosse	iffe, Poniotoo also ran. Fleetwood was ieft at the post.	Belle, 115; Alan-a-Dale, 110; Dick Bernard, Ormonde's Right, 108; Orly 11., 107; Mine- ola, 105; Buttling, 85; St. Bellane, 87.	IMMENSE UNRESERVED	
	New Swimming Record. St. Louis, Sept. 7.—The closing events	on balls—By Currie 2. by Elliss 4. Passid balls—Marshall 2. Left on bases—Toronto Declaration of the second	men taking in the exhibition are Ur. Lou		Fourth race, all ages, 1 mileHurst-	AUCTION SALE	RINN PHISIN
-	of the Olympic swimming tournaments world's 1 held in Life Savers' Lake at the World's 1 held in Life Savers' Lake at the World's 1		Juniors. Mr. McMillan is one of the few juniors who has held a chief office in the	(Feicht), 13 to 2. 3. Time 1.01. Total	111; Sonoma Belle, 109; Stolen Moments, Salvatella, 108; Jocund, Merry Pioncer, 107; Rabenstein, 104; Councilman, Hot Shot, 89;	To-day and To-morrow	W Sorn Threat Pimples, Copper-Golared Spots, Ackes, Old
	1-5 was broken by C. M. Damers of the New York Athletic Club, who won the	Two Games To-day. Toronto and Rochester play a double-	During the absence of J. W. Macdonald in England, W. J. Suckling has been ap	ran. Third race, 1 mile-Gregor K., 93 (McIn-	Veto, 86.		Have Ion Sores, Ulers in the Month, Jair falling? Write for proofs of cures. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 16 to 36 days. Capital, \$500,000, 100 page book FREE. No branch offices
-	This was not allowed, nowever, as record	header this afternoon, the first at 2 and the second at 4. Leary and Bruce will pitch for Toronto.	in England, W. J. Stekning has been appointed secretary-treasurer, who will be pleased to receive and attend to all ap- plications for rentals or business generally.	1, 2; Princess Tulane, 93 (Knapp). 8 to 5, 3. Time 1.40. Beau Ormonde and Fossil also	track-Meistersinger, Foxy Kane, Sover- eign, 115; Castatilan, 114; Major Pelham, Arsenal, 112; Merry Pioneer, Gay Lotharlo,	225 British Columbia	Capital, \$500,000, 100-page book FREE. No branch offices C O O K R E M E D Y C O. 335 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ili.
	E. Raush of Germany, in swimming the	Other Eastern Games.	Drivers Changed AngusPointer Won	Fourth race, 1 mile-New Mown Hay, 94 Nicol 2 to 2 1: Brand New, 95 (Aubu-	108; Stevedore, Van Ness. Canajonarie, 107; Naughty Lady, Dapple, Gold, Vagary, 107; Children C., St.		
	broke the American record of 15.22 25.	Newark 00000040*-4 5 1	on the card to-day at the grand circuit meet	(Feicht), 7 to 1, 3. Time 1.40 2.5. Em-	Sixth race, the Russet, 1½ miles on turi	RANCH-BRED HORSES!	Use Big & for unnatural
1	This record was held by E. Carton Schur- fer of the University of Pennsylvania. Sum- mary: 440 yards championship swim-Won by C. M. Daniels, N.Y.A.C. Time 6.16 1-5.	Batteries-Hesterfer and Shea; Burchell and Hearns. Umpires-Conohan and Sulli-	at Charter Oak Park was for the Connecti- cut Stake of \$2500. The favorite, Morning Star, was beaten. He was barred in the	Telephone also ran. Fifth race, 51/2 furlongs Lady Ellison.	Carbuncie, 107; Rosetint, 99; Dalesman, Lady Potentate, 97.	All bred from Domesticated Stock, Bays, Browns, Chestnuts, Blacks, Roans and	Gustanteed not to stricture. Frevents Costagios. Painless, and not astrin-
	C. M. Daniels, N.Y.A.C. Time 6.16 1-5. 2.20 yards, handicap—Won by Marguard Schwarts, M.A.C., St. Louis (25 seconds).	van. At Jersey City— Jersey City	heats it was evident that bit he ho/se	(Aubuchon), 7 to 1, 3. Time 1.05 4-5. SH-	The state on triog. First race, 0	Greys, from sucklings to five-year-olds.	THE EVANS CHEMICALCO. gent or poisonous.
	Time 3.06 1-5. Won by E.	Providence 0 1 1 3 0 4 4 0 0-13 15 3 Batternes-Barnett and O'Neill; Kellogg and Thomas. Attendance-800. Umpire-	out. A shift of drivers was made, Andrews tak-	also ran.	furlongs, selling-Rotterdam 112, Sell. Sul- livan 109, Rathgar 109, Andrattus 109, Frank		U.S.A. by express, prepaid. 107 Si.O. or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request
	Raush of Germany. Time 13.11 15. Quarter-mile, breast stroke—Won by Geo.	Rudderham. At Montreal— R.H.E.	A shift of orivers was made and angus Point- ing McPherson's place behind Angus Point- er, and the son of Sidney Pointer-Jane won the three following heats.	(Aubuchon), 5 to 1, 1; Mayor Johnson, 104 (Scomster) 4 to 1 2: Mad Mullah, 108	104. Aimert 104. Floronica 104 Graden 102.	No further entries will be received for to-	
	100 yards, handicap—won by H. D. 1941 ren, N.Y.A.C. (11 seconds). Time 2.12 1-5.	Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 3 3 Buffelo 2 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 1-8 9 1 Batteries-Adams and McManus; Jones	The 2.06 trot was won by Caspian, the third heat going to Fereno.	(Nicol), 4 to 1, 3. Time 1.12 3.5. Com- rade, Ahola and Peter J. also ran. Seventh race, 1 mile-Dutiful, 103 (An-	Second race, setting, 5 furious 103, Jun-	morrow, Friday.	Nervous Debility
	cago and Missouri Athletic Clubs. Woll by	and McAllister. Umpires-Pappalau and Yerkes.	heats by Don Carr Daybook taking second money.	buchon), even, 1; Ebony, 95 (Greenfield), 8 to 1, 2; Hans Wagner, 107 (Feicht), 7 to	gle Imp 103. Flying Brook 101. Chancy 38, Katheryn L. 98, Muldoon 98 Edna Tanner		Exhausting vital drains (the effects of
	New York won the team champton was with a score of 40 points. Germany was	American League Scores.	for trotters, eligible to the 2.09 class, will	ford, Determination, Erctocafe, Gen. Stew- ard and Durbar also ran.	Third race, handicap, 1 1-16 miles-Renek- art 109, Spencer:an 102, Autolight 100, Hand	ch.g.; stre, Sir John; dam, Lettle B. W. J. Gilks, 376 Rusholme-road, No	Syphilis, Phimosis, Lost or Failing Man- hood, Varicocele. Old Gleets and all dis-
	17 points, and the Olympic Club of San	At Pinladelphia American R.H.E. New York 0000000000000 61 Philadelphia 00002100x 311	Angus Pointery, b.g., hy Sid- ney Pointer-Jane, by Tip-	Winner Cashed Bets But Lost Purve.	more 94, Sam Craig 90, Harbor 84. Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Iron Tail 106, Yon Ketel 104, Joylal 104, Wabana 103, Mar-	James Lamb, 96 Agnes street, Emma L., ch.m.: sire Hodgins; dam, by Cld Clear	eases of the Genito-Urinary Organs a spec- iality. It makes no difference who has lail- ed to cure you. Call or write. Consulta-
	Fancy diving—Won by Dr. Sheldon of St. Louis.	Batteries-Powell and McGuire; Plank and Powers. Umpire-King. Attendance	poo 2 2 1 1 Morning Star, b.g 1 1 4 2 3 Baron Grattan, b.g. 3 3 2 3 2 3 2	St. Louis, Sept. 7 Grime, the winner of the second race at Delmar to-day, was dis- qualified on the protest of W. W. Elliott,	tha Celia 103, Polly Ann 108 Lady Mi-	GIIL	tion free. Medicines sent to any address. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 3 to 9 p.m. Dr. J. Reeve. 225 Shrebourne-street,
	Gooderham Boat Again Winner.	5624. At Cleveland—American— R.H.E. Cleveland 10100300 x—5 6 2	Gordon Prince, br. h 4 4 3 ds Winnie King, ch. m 5 5 5 ds	owner of Behoove, who finished second. The result of the race, as far as the bet-	Fifth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles-Sambo	Pclo To-Day. The meeting of the Montreal and Toron-	p.m. Dr. J. Rove. 25, Shrerbourne-Street,
i	afternoon races for the 14-foot dingny	St. Louis 01000000000 5 Sud-	2.06 trot, purse \$1000, three heats of 1 mile each, \$250 to winner, \$90 to second,	ting is concerned, stands. Grime, how- ever, is deprived of first money, which goes to Behoove. The conditions of the	102, Scortic 100, Santa Luna 97, Prodigany 96. Free Admission 91.	3 o'clock, in the first of their two matches, will doubtless be attended by a large num-	NOT AN ABNORMAL SUMMER.
•	class was salled yesterday afternoon and fairly fresh breeze from the east, and re- sulted in a win for N. R. Gooderham. He has made the best average for the season,	Attendance 1120. At Detroit—American— R.H.E.	\$60 to third horse each heat— Caspain, b.g., by Patron—Cas- carilla, by Shelby Chief 1 1 2	race: "For 2-year-olds and upwards, that have not won two races since June 10."	Parmer 142. Balzac 140, Springwater 139 Alfio 132, Nitor 132, Morrellton Chief 131,	prove extremely interesting, as the teams	Average 'Femperature Was 65-Se-
:	also; altho C. F. Sweatman is a close sec-	Detroit 3 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 x-9 12 2 Chicago 0 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0-7 9 5 Batteries-Kitson and Drill: Altrock and	Fereno, br. m 2 2 1 Hawthorne, ro. m 3 3 4	Grime won two races since, and was, there- fore, not an eligible starter. Bratton, own- er of Grime, is said to have taken con-	Narod 125.	are very closely matched, and have been making great preparations for the encoun- ter. Tickets for the reserved enclosure	vere Winter Already Promised. The prevailing opinion that the pres-
	Start. Flnish. N. R. Gooderham 5.20 5.54.31 R. M. White 5.20 5.524 Start. 5.20 5.524	McFarland. Umpire-Dwyer. Attendance	9 19 page purse \$1200-	siderable money out of the betting ring. The also won the third race with Apple Sweet at the good price of 15 to 1. Track	London, Sept. 7Pretty Polly won the St Lover Stakes of 25 sovereigns each, for	1 o'clock. The teams are as follows:	ent summer in Ontario has been more
:	C. F. Sweatman 520 5.57.09	Washington 010110000-371	Don Carr, blk. g., by Arrow Wood Leeby, by Walking Prince 1 1 1,	fast. Results:	3-year-olds, about 1 mile and 6 furlongs, at Doncaster to-day. Henry I. was second and Alms Cliff was third. Six horses start-	Young, Captain Straubenzie, Captain Elms-	I take and August as standard monuis,
•	R. A. Laldiaw	Batteries-Hughes and Kittredge; Young and Criger. Umptres-Sheridan and Con-	Katie H., b. m 4 4 3	(Coung), 20 to 1, 2; Albertola, 97 (Dickson). 5 to 1, 3. Time 1.16%. Fontesla, Lady	Pretty Polly's win makes her fourteenth	Jonnan George K Hooper.	of the 15 summer from 1888 to 1903, 11 summers have been warmer and four have been cooler than the present sea-
r	Weir Won Final From Clauss.	nolly. Second game- K.H.E. Normation 0.0210021 x=612.0	Arseilla, b.m 5 5 5	brouck, Codex, La Amanda, Bush Smith. Miss Creek, Flori, Opheim Mørtin also ran.	been beaten. She has again defeated the	day afternoon, when possibly the teams	son, altho the average temperature for
	Yesterday was the closing day of the	Boston 000000010-182	Bob, ch. g	Austin), 7 to 2, 1; Beboove, 105 (Williams),	5 furlongs from home, when Pretty Polly	The sect 1	grees, which is 0.6 degrees below the
	nitched, resulting Weir 61, Claus 52.	Doran Umpires Connolly and Sheridan. Attendance 3000.	The gricket season in Toronto will be	3. Time 1.28%. Mindora, The Hebrew, Fepper Dick, Onanetta, Ivernia, Jake	three lengths. Six lengths separated se- cond and third. The betting was 5 to 2 on	A valuable hunter belonging to Mr.	in previous years where the average
	Third draw—W. J. Davidson 28. Anthony 31; W. Farrell 31, J. Lake 24; L. Welse 31, C. H. Wilson 28; W. Carlysle 31, C. Clen-	National League Results. At Boston— R.H.E.	closed on Saturday by a game on the Var- sity lawn, between teams captained by W. H. Cooper and Dr. Beemer. W. T. Jennings,	D. also ran. Third race, 6 furlongsApple Sweet, 108	Pretty Polly, 50 to 1 against Henry 1. and 100 to 6 against Alms Cliff.	fixed in its mouth one day last week,	was 1.1 degrees below the normal, The
	denning 28; M. Hutchison defaulted to J. Thompson.	Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2 6 4 Brooklyn 0 0 1 1 3 4 0 0 0-6 13 3	president of the Toronto club, will lunch the		Bonetta Beat Silklight. There was only one case at the exhibi-	summoned to its assistance. This it	was 67 degrees, somewhat lower than
	Second draw-W, Carlysle 31, L. Weise 29; W. Farrell 31, F. Anthony 26; J. Thomp- son 31, Carlysle 29.	Batteries – Willis and Needham: Mitchell and Bergen, Umpire–Moran. Attendance – 1706.	and their game should warrant a large attendance of lovers of the grand, manly game. The start will be made at 10.30. The	Lemon Girl, Duskey Secret, Santissima also ran. Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bliss-	for troiting horses. The chief interest	out putting his foot into it. But that,	degrees was the ming June, July and
	Third draw—Thompson first, Farrell se- cond, Carlysle third.	At New York R.H.El New York 0.0000240*-664 Philadelphia 0.00100200-383	sides are: W. H. Cooper (captain), W. Whitaker, J.	ful, 105 (Cocolo), 3 to 1, 1; Lacey Craw-	and Sinklight. In the 2.50 trot of Saturday		August was exception inches for 1903. inches, as against 11 inches for 1903.
=	L. Weise won the consolation prize. Markham Experts Won.	Batteries-Wiltse and Warner: Sudhoff	F. Lownsbrough, W. J. Fleury, S. R. Saul-	luleo ran	succeeded in getting the race. This con- tinuous racing seemed to nave weakened Bonetta. But on Wednesday these two	Times change. Once the Irish did	Winter seems like all unpressill it is
-	Markham, Sept. 7.—The Agincourt Lawn Tennis Club visited here to-day and played a		Campbell, W. Caffery, St. Simons, A. A.	Fifth race, 1 mile -Barkleyite, 107 (W.	met on more equal terms; both were fresh	Ischeme is on loot to pleage every mem-	surely contract Tack Frost will rule
72.2	friendly and interesting game in the home grounds, Markham winning all events in both singles and doubles. The playing of	Batteries - Taylor and McLean; Brown.	mone: W W Wright, E. H. Leighton, N.	tie Deceiver, Dr. Burns also ran.	the stand. Summary:	at the next general election to stay away from Westminster.	of the opinion that sack from the with a cold and despotic hand when he takes over the reigns of government.
	A. P. Smith and W. A. Kennedy was par- ticularly close and exciting. The return	Second game- 20010100*481	S. Greening, A. C. Heighington, A. Gilles- pie, C. Wallace, Toronto; J. S. Hynds, E. J.	Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—King Rose, 113 (J. Conley), 4 to 1, 1; Sting, 102 (Anderson), 8 to 1, 2; Crescerton, 110 (Dugan), 15 to	First race, 2.30 trot, 1 mile, heats 8 in 5. Purse \$250, divided:		
-	day, Sept. 14. Singles E. H. Wilson Markham best	Batteries-Nicholls and Swindells: Groth	Alex Cooke, A. A. Brewer.	1. 3. Time 1.22. Lovable, Miss Manners, Eleanor Howard, Athel Rose, Bab and One	m. 1 1 1 Silklight, Van B. Woodruï, Whit-	SPF	CIAL
9- 11.	Alf. Kenedy, Agincourt, 6 to 1, 6 to 3; A. P. Smith, Markham, beat W. A. Kennedy, Agincourt, 6 to 4, 2 to 6, 6 50 3; L. A.		Very Equivocal.	More also ran. Results at Buffalo.	by, bay m 2 2 2 Sir Robert, R. J. McBride, Toronto ch.g 3 3 5		
-	Halstead, Markham, beat Dr. E. Glenden- ning, Agincourt, 6 to 2, 6 to 0; Dr. Stewart,	Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 -3 9 4 Pittsburg 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 0-5 10 1 Batterles-Harper and Schlei; Case and	Ethel (to her fiance): What do you think, dear? Jack Oliver proposed to me last night. Isuppose he didn't know	Buffalo, Sept. 7Chebovgan won the	Minnie Vaughan, H. H. Wil-		
)- 8, V	Markham, beat John Kennedy, Agincourt, 6 to 3, 4 to 6, 6 to 3. Doubles_A. P. Smith and Dr. Stewart,	Phelps. Umpire-Johnstone. Second game	of our engagement." Her Flance: Is	betting, was secand, and the favorite, Palm	Brian Boru, Angus Kerr, Toron-	-100 P	IECES
il .	Kennedy, Agincourt, 6 to 3, 6 to 1; Miss	Pittsburg 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 4 4	I told him I was sorry I was engaged te you.	two days for bad behavior at the post.	to, bay s dis. Time 2.261/4, 2.284/2, 2.27.	DIAON TW	ILL LINING
R	A. Robinson and T. H. Wilson, Markham, beat Dr. Glendenning and Miss Elliott, Ag- incourt, 6 to 1, 6 to 1.	Batteries-Hahn and Peitz; Leever and Archer. Umpire-Johnstone. Attendance		First race, 6 furlongs - Lady Lindelle, 99		BLACK IN	ILL LINING
E I	Levy Bros. tailors are now show-	3969.	LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS A. MCTAGGART, M. D., C. M.,	jones), 2 to 1, 2; Sharmel, 162 (H. Mich- aels), 4 to 1, 3. Time 1.14 3-5. Lady Rus- sell, Prairie Flower, Pong Ping, Kentish	wagons decided on the opening day of the exhibition will be repeated on Saturday		Ecropeized Einish
15, 17	selection early, corner Scott and Col-	Inter-Association Baseball League. The standing of the senior division of the Interassociation League to date is as	75 Yonge-st., Toronto.	Floanga also ran. Shrew, May Bender, Grass Hopper and	Capt. Stubos won after Lenora had taken two heats, and it is thought the altered		Mercerized Finish
	borne-streets. 246	follows: Won. Lost. Pct.	sional standing and personal integrity per-	(Minder), 3 to 1, 1; Kittie Platt. 101 (II. Michaels), 5 to 1, 2; Harvester, 91 (W.	conditions of half mile heats from mile heats, will lead to another exciting race with perhaps a different result. The Ex	Letter orders fille	d same day as received.
	Granite Rink Final. The final for the rink championship of the Granite Club was rolled yesterday, the re- sult being on visit	Progressives 9 2 818 Y. M. C. A. 8 2 800 Baracas 5 500	Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario. Rev. John Potts, D. D., Victoria College.	Daly), 10 to 1, 3. Time 1.02 1-5. Ge to Win, Arthur Stillwell, Euba, Weberfielda.	hibition Association will give a gold meda to the winner and a silver medal to the		
Y D	R. J. Kearns, W. J. C. Carnahan,	St. Andrews \dots $1-9$ 111	Rev. William Caven, D. D., Knox College. Rev. Father Teefy, President of St.	Refrose, Grossianic, Cusher, Inn outer, Feeches and Nellie Custis also ran. Third race, 1 mile and 40 yards—Attiin.	Miss Wilkes' Lenora, James McFadden' Wilkie Ross, Fred Rowntree's Captain	CHADIEC	M. HOME,
-	J. Rennie	Next Saturday's games: Bathursts and Progressives, St. Andrews at Y. M. C. A.	Right Rev. A. Sweetman, Bishop of To-	103 (M. Lowe), 20 to 1, 1: Lampadrone, 94 (J. Jones), 15 to 1, 2; Erbue, 103 (Roman-	Stubbs, and Samuel McBride's Sir Christ topher.	UNANLLO	m. nome,
en /		An informal meeting of the city car	the liquer and tohacco habits are nealthful	Woodshade, Gold Spot. C. B. Campbell, Fortunatus, May Holliday also rau.	Entries for 2.30 Pace.	-Wholesale Tai	lors' Trimmings-
Y.	St. Lawrence Hall Most centrally situated Rates 22 to per day Hote in Montreal.	riage makers was held last evening in the King Edward Hotel.	safe, inexpensive home treatments. No	ing Stakes-Cheboygan, 106 (Minder), 7 to	record lower than 2.30, \$250:		ngton-Sta., TORONTO
16,	per day upwards. Orchestra evenings 6 to 9.	Various matters in connection with the trade were discussed, but no parti- culars were vouchsafed.	I of time from pusiliess, and a certainty of	Palm Reader, 101 (Oliphant), 7 to 1, 3 Time 1.57. Lord Hermerce, Huzh Me	L'almo Prohibition' dam by Paris.		
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THE TORONTO WORLD SEPTEMBER 81904 THURSDAY MORNING - 4 . A. A. A. . 2 4 **Candidates in Ontario Constituencies** The Toronto World the judge or the bench and the coun-T. EATON CO. LIMITED JOHN sel for the private individual are weaker men, a failure of justice is greatly to be feared. A. E. Dyment Algoma, E. B. H. Turner..... The corporations are draining the To-day col The Doors Open 8 a.m. and Close at 5. p.m. SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE: A. C. Boyce .. lfe not only out of bench and bar ma, W One year, Daily, Sunday included \$5.00 but out of parliament. Complaint us-House D. Derbyshire ed to be made that there were too Three months One month " One Opinion Advanced Among Criti-Linen many lawyers in parliament; but it is **Main Floor Bargains for Men** Bruce, N..... J. J. Donnelly P. H. McKenzle One year, without Sunday cisms of Toronto Teachers on Bruce, S..... 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THE NORTH PERTH FARCE. D. Marshall It is contended by The Globe that th T. Cryderman corrupt practices in the North Perth **Boys' School Suits at Bargain Prices** ection were of trifling extent, or, to While they give its own words, that there was ipissing..... G. D. Grant Boys' Stylish Norfolk Suits, made of medium and dark shades of imported tweeds, fall weight coats, box pleated and belt around waist, Italian linings, knee pants; sizes 30 to 33; regular \$3.50 to \$4.50; Friday Bargain... tra specials kets-all woo George Proctor nothing to show that the proved offence was part of an organized plan of corruption. If this contention could M S Schell James Clendenning Dr. J. G. Freeborn have been sustained the election would R. J. Watson Boys' 2 Piece Suits, made in navy blue tennis tweeds, single-2.19 W. E. Milner not have been avoided. This is the breasted coats, unlined, knee pants, with belt of goods to match; sizes 30 to 33; regular \$5; Friday Bargain R. Blain J. P. Maybee is our imn stitched and of every vari Pillow Sham Bureau Scat Etc. To prevent the expense and trou-ble of new elections when unnaces rupt practices or practices being committed by an agent without the knowledge and consent of the can didate, if the corrupt practice or practices was or were of such triffing nature, or was or were of such triffing extent, that the pre-suit cannot have been affected, or be reasonably supposed to have preactices, either alone or in connec-tion with other liegal practice or practices shall not void the election. The majority in North Perth wra about 200, so that if the corruption had been triffing in extent the result would not have been affected and the re-spondent could have availed himself of the saving clause. As he did not corruption was practice on a large scale. The Conservative party should Boys' Norfolk Suits, in dark shades of domestic tweeds, coats with pleats back and front, Italian cloth linings; sizes 23 to 28; regular \$2.75 to \$3.25; Friday Bargain.... 1.99 A. Sexsmith R. R. Hall G. A. Alcorn Men's and Boys' Fall Headwear E. Askwith George Chew Reduced 10 dozen Men's Stiff Fedora and Soft Hats, odds and ends, broken lines and sizes, calf and Russian leather sweatbands, balance of lines partially sold out, colors black, brown and drab; regular price \$1.50 and \$2.00; Friday Bargain..... This is a g wide Heavy filling—good, which canno Robert Smith James Conmee T. C. Robinette R. A. Pringle G. T. Marks ngle59 8 dozen Boys' Fedora Hats, broken Sam Hughes ozen Boys Fedora Hats, broken lines and sizes, leather sweatbands and silk trimmings, colors black and brown; regular prices 50c and 75c; Friday Bargain..... D. R. Becker W. M. German25 nent value which all a Thomas Martin ... H. Guthrie inspectors R. 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to expose it is one of the many in- ing to oppose their might? It is like have never studied the new courses to expose it is one of the many in-stances of the farcical nature of the election law. Whether the seat is va-cated or not, it seems to be the gen-eral practice to hush up the case, and thus defeat one of the main purposes of the law. If this is to be the farci-cal ending of these solemn proceedings

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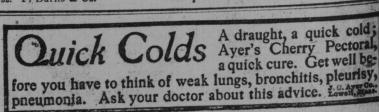
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DOWN QUILTS AND

Continued From Page 1. in the city council which would not stand scrutiny. And in all its assaults in the city council which would not stand scrutiny. And in all its assaults on the city's rights and in its efforts to influence the city council the Ham-ilton Street Railway Company does not work alone. It has the aid of the Hamilton Electric Light and Catarract Power Co., Limited, the Cataract Power Co., of Hamilton; Hamilton Electric and Pow-er Company, the ..lectric Power and Manufacturing Com-pany., Dundas Electric Co., Hamilton Street Railway, Hamilton Radial Electric Railway, Hamilton and Dundas Street Railway. These are the tentacles of the monster that has fastened itself to the City of Hamilton. Long ago the Hamilton Street Railway Company proved its power in Hamilton City Council. In March, 1892, it obtained a franchise Hamilton. Long ago the Hamilton Street Railway Company proved its power in Hamilton City Council. In March, 1892, it obtained a franchise for 21 years. In 1898, by dexterous manipulation, it induced the city coun-cil to extend its privileges till 1928. The company is stronger now than it was then. The people's protection against its aggression lies in a grow-ing appreciation of its designs, knowledge of its methods and a closer observance of the proceedings of the city council. The trouble is that the people have imperfect means of knowing who are working against their interests in the city council. They get little or no assistance from the Hamilton press. The aldermanic friends of the street railway and its allies are protected by the newspaper friends of those interests. If the people knew that some of the aldermen hold fat contracts from the elec-trical interests or friendly industries they would more closely scrutinize the actions of these men in the city council. There are members of the Railway Company's latest move. They sympathize or profess to sym-

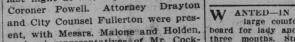
city council to day who are only half-hearted in their resistance to the Railway Company's latest move. They sympathize or profess to sym-pathize with the company's plea that it is not making money. If the com-pany is not making money it is making more than it ever did. The past year was the most profitable in the history of the company. A review of the past four years will show that the company has chosen a very poor occasion for urging its poverty as an excuse for violating its agreement. in 1900 the street railway's receipts were \$154,704 in 1901 \$158,278, in in 1900 the street railway's receipts were \$154,704, in 1901 \$158,278, in

1902 \$167,780. in 1903 \$205,192. The city's share of the company's earnings has kept pace with these increases, as shown by the following statement.

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What the company's operating expenses have been is not easy to de-termine. The city's auditors, under the agreement, have access to the company's statements or receipts, but they have nothing to do with its expenditures. The company has shown no anxiety to support its wild state-ments of poverty with the comparative figures of receipts and expendi-tures, but this it might easily do by charging itself an excessive rate for tures, but this it might easily do by charging itself an excessive rate for power charging up large amounts to salaries and resorting to other well-known feats of bookkeeping jugglery. The gact is, however, that the Hamilton Street Railway Company is or should be supplied with the cheapest power in Canada. It runs a poor class of cars, it has added little or nothing to its rolling stock, except for the opening of a line to the Deering works'a,nd it is inconceivable that its expenditures should ex-ceed its receipts.

ceed its receipts. The situation in Hamilton has brought forcibly to the city the folly of handing over its street railway to a corporation in 1892 and especially of extending the company's privileges in 1898. The citizens see now the benefits they would have reaped by owning and operating the street railway as a municipal enterprise. The corporation which they created has shown that no reliance can be placed in an agreement which a fran-chise-holding corporation may choose to violate. The Hamilton Street Railway Co. has violated one clause after another. It runs its cars, not according to the terms of its agreement with the city, but as suits its converience, and notions of economy. When an issue arises it enlists in Railway Co. has violated one charge ment with the city, but as suits its according to the terms of its agreement with the city, but as suits its according to the terms of its agreement with the city, but as suits its according to the terms of its agreement with the city, but as suits its according to the terms of its agreement with the city, but as suits its according to the terms of its agreement with the city, but as suits its according to the terms of its agreement with the city, but as suits its its service aldermen who are elected to repersent the neople. It brings its service aldermen who are elected to repersent the neople. It brings pressure to bear on the city council from almost irresistible sources. Its head is the attorney-general of the province whose political influence may head is the attorney-general of these subtle influences the City of Hamilton, struggling with its street railway company, has reason to Hamilton, struggling with its street railway company. has reason to the day that it created a creature which has become all but mighter rue the day that it created a creature which has become all but mighter the creator.



Is a Very Generous One Those of you who have visiting friends will appreciate this store's special endeavor to make to-morrow's bargain list a very generous one. Your out-of-town friends of course can't be here many times during the year. The Ex-hibition, however, offers splendid inducements for at least an annual visit. The visit is none the less pleasurable because it is made a shopping occasion as well—indeed the pleasure of a trip to Toronto is rather enhanced by the concrtinuities it offers for making profitable purchases

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To-Morrow's Bargain List

opportunities it offers for making profitable purchases. Study Every Offering in This List Carefully

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Neckwear, 15c Each or 2 for 25c

You'll feel it imperative to be here sharp at opening hour to-morrow, be-cause this bargain offering of fashionable neckwear is one that surpasses any-thing ever featured in the past. The collection is miscellaneous, but embraces a very wide assortment of the newest stocks and ties, including pretty styles, in combination of white pique and striped vesting with fancy tab fronts; pique stocks with tabs piped with navy; pink, red or green; charming linen stocks in bisque shade and blue, with pretty embroidery and medallions of em-broidery; all white and fancy stocks, with tab fronts, trimmed with embroid-ery medallions; white and fancy stocks, with open work stitching, lace trim-ming and dainty embroidering, and many other styles. Altogether the collec-tion is one to be proud of. Mostly 50c lines—a few were more, a very few less. ming and dainty embroidering, and many other adjust adjust and the second secon or 2 for

WOMEN'S AUTUMN FOOTWEAR, \$2,35 This offering is composed of brand new shyles, in Women's Fine Lace Boots, handsome American models and Am- erican made, in ciongola, vici kid, patent and box calf leathers, medium and heavy extension soles—low.broad and military heels. The bargain is a very striking one, more especially as the footwear is entirely new, and really intended for selling at \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair. Friday 2.35	ELEGANT MINK SCARFS, \$22 Here's a scarf, the actual value of which is \$27.50, and we're free to say that it's a better finished scarf than most of those that you'll see at \$27.50. Handsome 'dark mink, fishonabily shaped collar, long stole ends—each end finished with 4 mink talls—6 mink talls and 2 mink heads at neck—in all 14 mink talls. Just a dozen of these scarfs to 22.00
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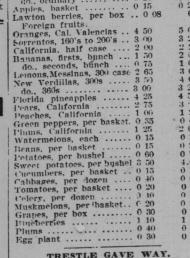
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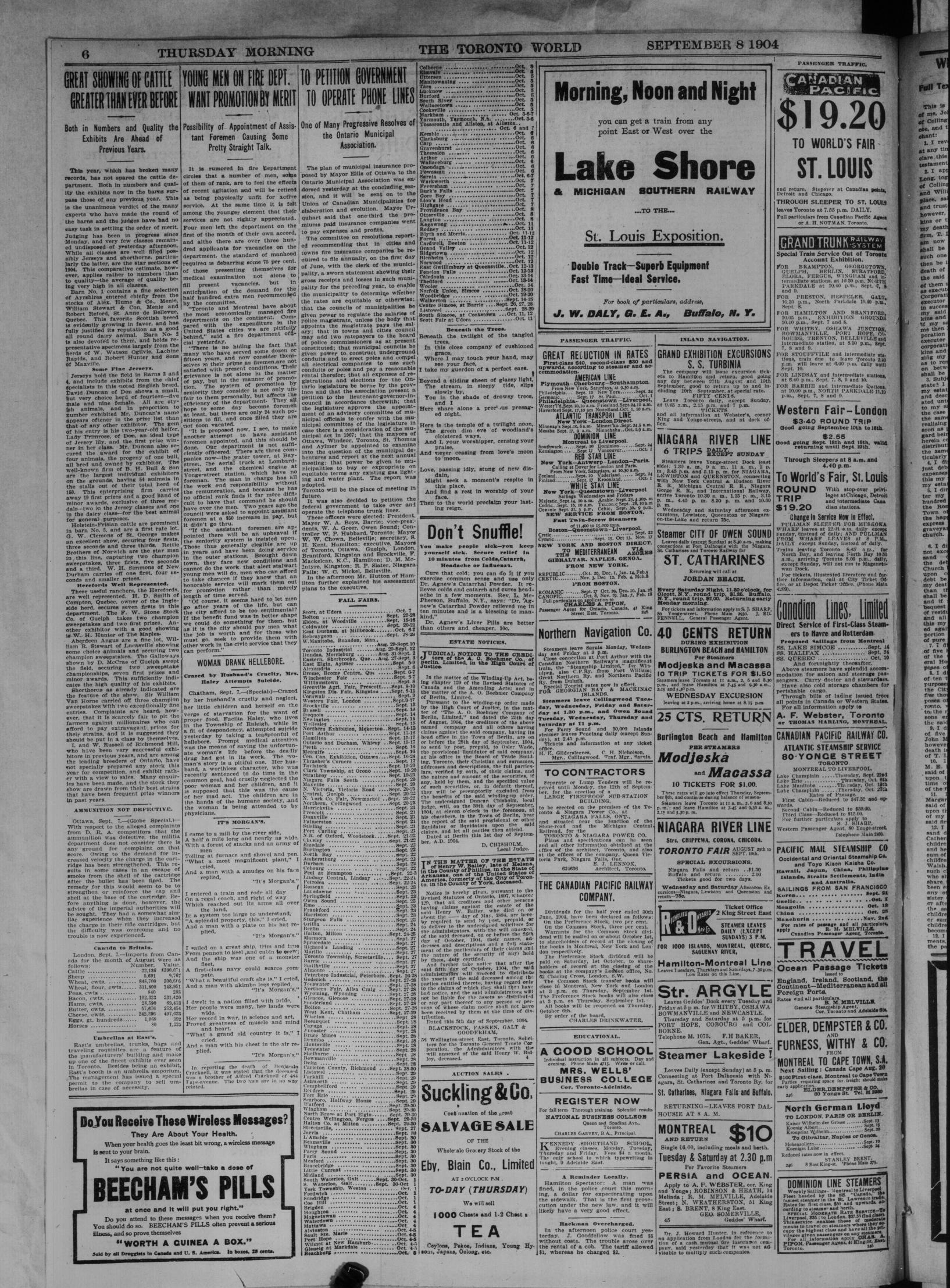
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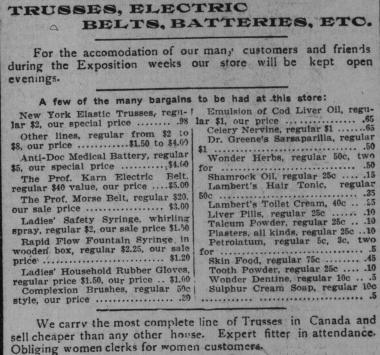


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sirability of attempting a local option campaign in Toronto. All the minis-ters with two members from each church are invited.

Hays at Port Simpson. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 7.-A special de-spatch to The Times states that C. M. Fays and the G.T.P. party reached Port Simpson yesterday. They board-ed the steamer Mount Royal and left



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The Sovereign Bank has opened a bie." The Sovereign Bank has opened a bie." spector, being temporarily in charge. Two men entered the residence of Win. Gendding, 67 St. George-street, early Tues-day morning and got away with a gold of Dr. W. A. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box. The sale of the Marquis of Angle-says's wardrobe commenced at Angle-ser Castle yesterday, the total receipts being f1416. A sable overcoat for which his lordship paid 1000 guineas, was sold for t300. There was a large at tendance and prices thruout ruled high.

Part Simpson yesterday. They boarded the steamer Mount Royal and left on a trip to Tuck's Inlet and the Upper Skeena. **Treat With the City.**Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The minister of railways has withheld approval of the map filed by the Toronto & Hamilton Railway Company across the Hamilton Beach until the company comes to terms with the city. **Nipissing Liberal Cenvention.**Ottawa, Sept. 7.—A change has been made in the date of the Liberal convention for Nipissing. It will take place on the 21st, instead of the Liberal convention for Nipissing. It will take of September, at North Bay. **Branch at Linwood.**The Sovereign Bank has opened a branch at Linwood, L. P. Snyder, in-





The aldermen are asked to look over the property on Tuesday next. There are a large number of water and vacant lots. Following is a list of the owners: Hoyles Estate, Mrs. Eliza A. Gwynne, Methodist Book Room, Rev. Alex. Sutherland, Knox College, Rich-ard H. Holmes, Arthur Grasett, Kings ton Estate, George A. Jones, Arthur Howe, Elizabeth M. Foy, Owain Mar-tin, Hugh Blain, N. Gooch. Crombie Est tate, Catharine Clark and the City of Toronto. City Hall Notes. There was no quorum for the meeting of the board of health yesterday after-noon. An increase in the cattle market re-An increase in the cattle market re-

but the old man would have nothing to do with her, and the best thing that

An increase in the cattle market re-ceipts for August over that of a year ago is noted. The figures are 48,256 head of stock, as against 36,031. The controllers have been notified that if the appeal of the city against the decision of Justice Street in the street railway cases be proceeded with it will delay the seven cases now insti-tuted. The divisional court, where the appeal will be argued does not sit until the 19th inst. Commissioner Jones' machines literal-ly "swept the pavement" with the St. Louis device at the test yesterday. City Architect McCallum has had sev-eral prosecutions already for violations of the new building bylaws.

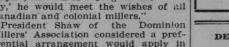
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The most important subject was a "contract plan" of dealing with manufacturers, the term signifying an agreement whereby the manufacturer would fix the retail price of his product. It was decided to ask the adoption of the plan on staple lines of merchandise, it being felt that the present condition of irregular prices was an injury to trade. A provisory committee was appointed to spread the movement thrue every city and town in the Dominion, made up of J. O. Carpenter, Hamilton. A. Dunkie, Berlin; A. Scott, Wood-stock; H. C. Ellis, Ottawa; A. Andre couver; F. A. Darnley, Preston, and Messrs. Higgins, Moyer, Good and Trowern of Toronto.
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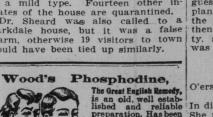
A Case of Smallpox. A Thief in the Night. In the police court yesterday Gordon Nesbitt was charged with thefts of Slig, \$12, and two gold watches from span was to register, get up during the night and enter other rooms and the night and ent

They call me 'Grape-Nuts' here in the pose. home and all of my friends have asked me the cause of it all. I have persuad-ed several of them to use Grape-Nuts and every one of them who has done so has been benefited and I wish it were in my power to induce everyone who is sick to give this wonderful food a trial. We still have Grape-Nuts three times a day and never tire of it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Ten days on this nourishing and com-bietely digestible food will show anyone ten days on this hourishing and com- to kiss my sister. McLaren was, of pletely digestible food will show anyone course, proof against such blandish-who is run down from improper feed- ments. ing a great change, sometimes worth more than a gold mine, because it may Estates of the Dead.

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Cables Unchanged-Better Demand in for Good Cattle at Montreal.

Sheep Shearing Competition. The sheep-shearing contest was another interesting feature. There were five entries and the competitors did vasily superior work to last year. The sheep were lean and difficult to shear, out the judge. John Jackson of 'Abingdon, way well satisfied with the results. W. Betier, an English-man, won in 14 minutes; H. N. Gibson of Delaware secured second in 20 minutes, and W. Cole of Milton third in the same time. New York, Sept. 7 .- Beeves-Receipts, 1285; steers in fair demand and top grades firm, others steady; bulls steady to firm; fat cows a shade higher; medium steady; thin cows, dull and weak; native steers, \$3.50 to \$5.70; halfbreeds, \$3.40 to \$3.51 oren, \$4; bulls, \$2.25 to \$4.40; cows, \$1.25 to \$3.25; fat western, \$5.75. Cables steady. Exports, 4900 quarters of beet. Farmers' Institute Meeting.

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to watch the cheese making and butter making competitions. In the free-for-all farm-rers' class four young ladies, Miss E. A. Valens, Valens; Miss Mand Parkinson, Jar-vis and Miss L. E. Jayner, Grafton, and E. A. Rodgers, Rochester, N.Y., competed Mr. McFeeter judging. A lecture on poul-try was given during the afternoon by Prof. Graham of the O.A.C. He said that the farmers could very well look after more fowls on the farm, the general average be-ing only 50. At the present time there was money to be made in poultry. In the British market Canadian eggs, especially the brown ones, held an enviable reputation. Chickens, howver, were of a poor quality, but were improving. For market and laying purposes he recommended Plymouth rocks, wyandottes and orpingtons, these being more general utility birds, a class that was most required. The tide has now turned at the Union Station and the streat younge of traffic is

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Piano. Bandmaster E. T. Murray visited the ex-hibit of the Williams Piano Company, Limited, of Osuawa, and after being showa the New Scale Williams Piano, gave his tribute in the following words: "After ex-amining your New Scale Williams Piano I am pleased to say that I have found it to

point first at the coal bin and then at the thin light smoke issuing from the chamey. —"There, that might be hard coal from the smoke." The stoker is simple in its ar-rangement. The coal is thrown into the hopper an dis steadily carried under the fire zone in a steel trough. Here it becomes coked, and when lifted to the fire zone it burns without smoke. Adams' Stove Exhibit. What housekeeper is there who does not adams Furniture Co. presents all that the heart of woman can desire in the realm of stoves and ranges and the exhibit is de-servedly popular. The stoves are made by the D. Moore Co. of Hamilton, and come in several varieties. They have all the lafest improvements found on all ranges and a number of new ones fead on no other stove on the continent. One novel feature is a fire grate, which pulls out at the side under the door of the fire box. When one recollects the frenzied endeavors of the iocal tinsmith to remove a burned out grate without damaging the fire bricks and innally succeeds in building up a good sized bill for new brick before he succeeds, he involuntarily exclaims: "Why, how simple? Why did no one think of it before?" The leaters are fine stoves; also of the D. Moore & Co. "Treasure" make and are made in five varietles, each a leader in its class. Adams' Stove Exhibit.

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East Toronto. East Toronto. Sopt. 7.—P. S. Gibson, torn engineer, was to-day engaged in outlining the proposed new asphalt sidewalk on Main and Lyall-streets. The property-certard to the Kingston-road, having pe-titioned for a granolithic sidewalk, the Gibson's father surveyed the original high-work will be proceeded with at once. Mar-in 1827. Then traveling was by horse-to prosecute his work. The repairs to Blantyre Industrial Hom-are progressing and by Nor. 1 it is hoped will be fully completed. At present 63 boys

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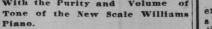
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