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INQUEST IS HELD GAMBLE MUST FACE A TRIAL DESPITE STRONG PROTESTATIONS NN LAST OF

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in rapid succession and finally laying

her last child in the grave, and little

more thun a year after the occurrence

of the first death ended her own un-

happy existence in the Western Hos-

during the last five months of her life

puzzied the coroner and Acting Crown

Attorney Norman G. Shaver. A bank

book prod 1021 by a brother of the dead

woman showed that on Aug. 7, 1912. a

deposit of \$940 was made, and this was

dispensed in sums of from one to a

hundred dollars until in April. 1913. a

balance of only 58c was left. The

theory was that the \$940 was insurance

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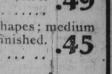
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Dollars Bail. Jury Find That Mrs. Annie Dewart, K.C., of Toronto, appeared for the accused, and Crown Attorney Farewell prosecuted. **Gamble's Defence.** When placed on the stand in his own defence Gamble accounted for the time he spent in the vicinity of Dixie, stating that he was accompanied at the time by William McCuaig who Bracken, Sole Survivor of "Altho the evidence has been purely ircumstantial, men have been hanged Stricken Household, Came on less evidence than that which has to Her Death From Unbeen brought against you." Stead M. Gamule of Toronto, busiknown Causes - Brother less agent of the Ironworkers' Union. at the time by William McCuaig, who had left Toronto with him. "I sat down and rolled a cigaret and lit it," he said. "While I was there I saw a little said. Other Matters. was at Whitby yesterday committed by Police Magistrate John S. Jephson "I sat down and rolled a cigaret and lit it." he said. "While I was there I saw a little squirrel running about the fence corners. I picked up three or four little stones and threw them at the squirrel. Then I ran to the fence and looked over to see if I had hit the squirrel. McCuaig looked on and saw all that happened." It is alleged that Gamble was sitting on the coil of rope on which the acid was placed. In this connection his counsel, Mr. Dewart, asked him: **Strongly Denies.** of Pickering for trial on the technical LONDON, Aug. 12.-"That Mrs. Annie Bracken came to charge of having destroyed a rope her death in the Western Hospital on The eagerly awaited an valued at twenty dollars by use of sulthe new government's made yesterday, says T "Ang. 7 from causes unknown." was the phuric acid, and in doing so Magistrate non-committal verdict returned by Dr. Jephson made the above comment on ney correspondent, Bateman's jury at the morgue last the evidence. among other things fo The trial is to take place in Whitby From a sentimental standpoint the in the electoral law. n Nov, 4 before a high court judge. whole inquest was one of the most postal vote and remo The charge had arisen as the result touching of any brought before a on the press, an altern of the alleged actions of Gamble when coroner's jury for consideration, re-Strongly Denies. "Did you put anything on tration act to prohibi a strike of the workmen engaged in the vealing as it di ! the heartrending exthat upon preference to Aunions perience of a mother of a family of construction of a viaduct at Dixie which you were sitting ?" "No," was the reply. "No," was the reply. "Did you have any sulphuric acid in Creek in Pickering Township on the four, lesing all inside of a few short cordance with the report of the internew Toronto-Montreal line of the Camonths; first her 14-months-old baby, nadian Pacific Railway was in proyour possession next a husband, then two more children

Magistrate Jephson Refers to Evidence as Purely Circum-

stantial But Sufficient to Warrant a Commitment ---

Ironworkers' Business Ag ent Is Released on Thousand

"No." "Did you see any sulphuric acid?" gress. The work had proceeded with non-union men, and the crown charges "No. "Are you in the habit of carrying that on June 16 when the works were

that on June 16 when the works were shut down Gample poured sulphuric acid?"
acid on a coil of rope with the intention of injuring, if not causing, the death of non-union men engaged there.
Released on Bail.
Gamble has been in custody in the Whitby jail since his arrest several weeks ago, but at the conclusion of the hearing yesterday Magistrate Jephson announced that he would grant bail on the furnishing of \$1000 cash. At this Frederick A. Koeck of Berlin.
"Are you in the habit of carrying sulphuric acid?"
"No."
"No."
"No."
"No."
"No."
"No."
"Then you never saw this hottle said to have contained the sulphuric acid?"
"I did not have it and never saw it."
Didn't See the Rope.
In being cross-examined by Crown Attorney Farewell Gamble denied having even seen the damaged coil of rope, but was willing to admit that it might have been where he was sitting.
"It may have been there: I would not swear it was not, but I did not see it," he declared.
In his evidence Gamble was corrobrated by his companion Wm. Mcorated by his companion Wm. Mc-Cuaig. "Did you see Gamble sitting down?" McCuaig was asked. "Yes, he was sitting on the ground while I went to the boarding car," was

basis. Among other proposals are that the postal department should be controlled by commissioners and by co-operation with the states regarding immigration on a basis of Deakin's

and cost of works.

"What was he sitting on?" "I don't know."

New Australian Government Word came to the provincial police the stolen boats lying derelict. Examheadquarters last evening of the break- | ination showed that the gasoline had Will Urge Imperial Authing up of a dangerous gang of robbers given out. Further along the other orities to Call a Conference which has been camping in the fast- was found with the magneto out of orto Guide Commonwealth in nesses of the Georgian Bay shore, and der, and it was evident that both had evying heavy toll from the Parry been hastily abandoned.

Its Naval Expenditures and Sound district. To Constable Markle A canoe drawn up on the shore in goes the credit of the capture of one of lonely part of Parry Island attracted the offenders, and his experience in his attention, and following an ill-dethat connection contains an unusual fined path from it, he came upon the C. A. P.)_ spice of adventure.

DISABLED LAUNCHES IN WILDS

Warm Ashes of Fire Led to Capture.

PROVED UNDOING OF ROBBERS

Police of Parry Sound by Tracing the Trail of Abandoned

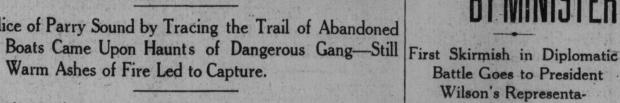
camp. uncement of It involves the tracing of the cache Found Warm Ashes of Fire The sunlight glittering on a new rein the depths of an unfrequented part Times Syd- of Parry Island, and the discovery of volver beneath a bush aroused his susprovides a camp where a man was cooking his picions, and a number of utensils lying an alteration evening meal. After a few brief about were recognized. The arrest followed and a search instituted for other storing the words, the constable recognized mamembers of the gang. The constable terial scattered about as some of the and his assistants found the ashes of a loot from a local hardware store. He warm camp fire, but the fugitives had granting of a arrested his man without hesitation shown clean heels

with political and brought him back to Parry Sound. connections, and tariff revision in ac- The partners had evidently taken In the seizure made at the camp were six revolvers, some of which were loadalarm, and nothing can be learned of ed. a Winchester rifle and cartridges. state commission. Reference was their whereabouts. made to Canadian reciprocity. Propoa canoe, blankets, kitchen dishes, and James Easterman of Bay City, Mich., small hardware. All the material was sals for developing overseas and es-

is the name given by the prisoner and afterwards recognized by the storepecially British markets will be dison the strength of the goods in the cussed with the high commissioner. camp; he was committed for trial bekeepers. A naval conference is being urged on fore Magistrate Farrell. Four charges This constitutes the second notable

the British Government, meanwhile of robbery are laid against him. Rear Admiral Henderson's proposals For some time past Parry Sound will be generally adhered to." Provtresidents have been aware of petty sions for the building of warships lothefts in their midst, but the carrying cally will be expedited and high prooff in the same night of two valuable Eastman, now awaiting trial. fessional advice will be obtained immotor boats, and the pillaging of a genmediately regarding sites and plans oral store and a local hardware store, proved the climax.

In naval bases rifle clubs will reseems to offer exceptional opportuni-Constable Farrell set out on the folties for pilfering, but police pursuit in ceive increased assistance as a scheme. lowing morning in a launch to seek a speed launch cuts off the means of of national insurance on contributary clues on the water. A little distance getaway by water, which is usually re-down the harbor he came upon one of lied upon!



tive.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 .- (Can-Press.)-The first skirmish in the dipomatic war between Mexico and the United States took place today and was won by John Lind. President Wilson's won by John Lind. President Wilson's personal representative, when he was received unofficially by Foreign Min-ister Frederico Gamboa. Both Mr. Lind and Senor Gamboa insist that no great importance attached to the visit. The Mexican Government is still insistent that it will not deal with Mr. Lind of-ficially nor listen to any suggestion from him as to mediation or to any proposal emanating from his governproposal emanating from his govern

Mr. Lind was presented to Senor Samboa by Nelson O'Shaughnessy harge d'affaires of the American em charge d'affalies of the American em-bassy, in the character of a private citizen. The conversation between the Mexican cabinet efficer and Mr. Lind was entirely informal, both carefully avoiding the subject of politics or the mission which is personally entrusted to Mr. Lind by President Wilson. The visit of Mr. Lind consumed but a few minutes of Senor Combenia a few minutes of Senor Camboa's time, and few persons knew that it had been made. The time selected for the call was when few visitors were at the foreign office, and a disopsition was shown in the department to cloak capture by Constable Markle within a it with secrecy. No further steps were taken by Mr. Lind today to advance brief period. A man overtaken in simthe object of his mission to Mexico, and it is believed that there will be llar fashion was recently brought to sentence for robbery and he is thought little development in the situation be-fore Thursday. Mr. Lind is in com-munication with Washington, and it is not improbable that his movements to have operated in conjunction with

The rugged picturesque character of the Georgian. Bay shore at this point

is not improbable that his movements will be governed by instructions from there, based upon the progress he is able to make here. In view of President Huerta's note of last week, issued thru the acting for-eign minister, stating that Mr. Lind would not be received officially unless he brought credentials and also offi-cial recognition of the Huerta Govern-ment, great significance attaches to his reception by Huerta's cabinet chief, even unofficially. By some persons his reception is taken as an indication of the dispositio. of President Huerta to st in saying that Pr never receive Mr. Lind, espe President Wilson's emissary there is an unconfirm It is the opinion of Mexicans It is the opinion of Mexicans gener-illy that even if President Huerta should receive Mr. Lind, it would be merely to show his personal courtesy and would not alter the stand the Mex-ican executive has taken in regard to foreign interference in the republic. It is pointed out also that even should President Huerta be disposed to listen to suggestions, there remains the be-littlement as a bar to the restoration of peace. Rebel sympathizers in the cappeace. Rebel sympathizers in the cap-ital, and even pro-government men, say the rebels are no more inclined to permit mediation than is the admin-istration. istration. Official reports received today are to the effect that Torreon, which has been under active siege for some weeks, has been relieved and the rebels defeated with a loss of 3,000 men kill-ed, wounded or taken prisoners. The report said that the rebels, who were commanded by Venustiano Carranza, personally, were allowed to enter the personally, were allowed to enter the streets of the city as a strategic move, and when they believed that they had fren' Barnum's words) ov lan'marks withand when they believed that they had won and were rushing toward the heart of thec tiy they were mowed down by Federal rifle and machine pile th' lan'marks oy Hamilton when I get guns.

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owing to the payments having lapsed. and his two little boys, aged two and owing to the payments having lapsed. Brother Breaks Down. four years. The wife and children were present in the court room thruout the whole of the hearing. Previous to yesterday's preliminary learing. William Black and Job Cordin

had sworn that they saw Gamble handle a rope coll and then throw away a bottle which was later picked up and RURAL DELIVERY found to have contained sulphuric acid. "I should cover. "I should think it would. You're vary foolish tc pay a bill that size," com-mented Mr. Shaver. Dr. Williams, who, in the absence of the family physician, had attended one L. J. Rogers of the provincial laboratory had also given evidence and stated that he found traces of sulphuric acid

this Frederick A. Koeck of Berlin.

father-in-law of the accused, stepped

forward with the necessary amount,

and as a result Gamble was able to

leave Whitby on the train for Toronto

last night, accompanied by his wife

on the rope and in the bottle. At the reopening of the preliminary (Continued on Page 3, Column 6.) hearing at Whitby yesterday H. H.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS

The crop reports from our western provinces improve with each day, and a telegram received in this city yesterday perhaps best ex-presses it by the statement that the best crop the west ever had was in 1906, and that the crop of 1913 will be a lot better than that.

The pressure of the money market seems to be easing off, and the accumulation of capital in England is at such a rate that the owners of it will soon be in competition to get it out. In the meantime they are favoring the idea of a scarcity in order to get the big interest that is going, but the prospects now are that the accumulations will be so enormous that before many weeks the holders will be forced to reduce interest in order to find employment for the money.

Within a week the harvest of the west will be under way, and if the conditions continue favorable, our best opinion is that business will be very active this fall and that farming itself in the west will receive a widespread impetus.

"Did you see any bottles around?" "Yes, there are always empty bottles where there are workmen." The bottle found at Dixle, which is alleged to have contained the sulphuric acid, was an empty whiskey flask.

PROVES SUCCESSFUL Mystery Surrounds Shooting

GALT. Aug. 12.—(Special.)—A re-port made today shows that rural mail delivery inaugurated a year ago today in the county of Waterloo, chosen for experimental purposes by the depart-ment is a most pronounced success. A comprehensive system of routes radi-ates from Galt, the area covered being ates from Gait, the area covered being within a radius of ten miles with a daily mail delivery and collection. A year ago today free mail delivery in the town was inaugurated and is also

a complete success. DEATH OF GEORGE TAYLOR.

George Taylor of Todmorden died at the age of 61 vesterday afternoon. He was a member of John Taylor & Sons

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 12 .- (Special.) -With a revolver bullet in his head. William Dunster, jr., lies in the General Tospital bere and slight hopes are being held out for his recovery. It ap-

of William Denster, Jr.,

Well-Known Local

Sportsman.

pears that yesterday evening about six o'clock Dunsier, his wife and eightyear-old daughter were about to sit who owned the old paper mills in the down to supper in their house, 171 who owned the out paper links in the bound of supper in their house. It is bound to supper in their house, it is system in the bound of supper in their house. It is system is supper in their house. It is system is system in the bound of th vived by several sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Robert Davies, and by a brother, Mr. W. T. Taylor. The interment will be in the old Taylor plot alongside the Don Mills Methodist Church. The deceased was respected by all his

found Dunster lying on the floor with a bullet wound over his right ear from which the blood was pouring. The revolver was beside him. The ambulance was called and the wounded man hurried to the hospital, where his wound was dressed but the bullet was cigarets. not locate 1.

Shortly afterwards the man regained onsciousness and informed his father, William Dunster of Huron street, that an accident had happened while he was cleaning the revolver. From the posttion of the wound, however, which was too high to allow the bullet to strike the brain an accident seemed unlikely when claining the weapon. and the fact that Dunster was not cleaning the gun when his wife and child were with him and he was alone in the room for only a few minutes adds to the mystery cf the case.

A consultation was held by doctors over the case and it was decided not to probe for the builet in the meantime as it does not appear to be pressing on any vital spot. William Dunster is a painter by trade and has been an enhusiastic memore of the local sporting circles. He is the owner of quite a collection of guns and firearms of various kinds in which he takes a deep nterest. Dunster was also formerly a member of B company, 22nd Regiment Oxford Rifls, Yesterday he was present at the ball game on Victoria street park and caught a number of fouls during the game and tossed them back into play.

WAIT FOR TH' WAGON, ETC. Rolly Harris says in two weeks all West pronto, Earlscourt, Wychwood, Davenri. Forest Hill, will be riding in the new unicipal cars on St. Clair avenue. And Brer Hocken says the whole town e riding in city-owned cars from the Humber to Scarboro, and from York Mills to Union Station, and transfers all over, for Mayor Allan of Hamilton, laying corner stone of house to be erected at Britannia Park in 24 hours since fare, in two monthal

Senator Hitchcock Shows Sen ate How Monopoly Had Maintained Its Hold in Spite of Judicial Decrees.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .--- (Can. Press.)-That the tobacco trust, instead of being dissolved by the decree of the supreme court of the U.S., has

increased its monopolistic control of tobacco manufactures, was asserted in the senate today by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, in discussing the tobacco schedule of the tariff bill. Announcing that he intended later to press his amendment to the tariff bill, which would place a graduated income tax on tobacco production. Senator Hitchcock, who bolted the Democratic party caucus on the tariff, said he intended also to discuss the propriety of that caucus in restraining its members from supporting his amend-

ment. Reading from statistics furnished bacco manufactured in the U.S., that three of these concerns manufactured 90 percent. of all the small cigars, and kalideskope with lan'marks an' then turnthree of them 85 per cent, of all the

"If the American people are in earn-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

by the secretary of the treasury, he de- on a waitin' public. All T'ronto wants is clared that four concerns manufac- more lan'marks to clear up th' municipal tured last year 71 per cent. of all to- muddle that Little Hocken's got th' ole town into. Lookin' backward, lookin' in st th' big en' ov th' telescope, an' fillin' up th'

York, syne we flitted?

o sing th' Docksoloiv at th' Hamilton Ole

out us in th' front rank. I'm goin' to com-

Hoo's things

LAN'MARKS IN LONDON.

in' it roun' is th', only genewine way to attain that civic reform so dear to our harts. Jaff: God save us, John, but ye hae what th' Meentater ca's' historical perspective!

John: Yuh bet, Pop!

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and Panama hata and Panama hats. This means that Dineen's exclusive English and American straws are available at half the regular cost-a \$3.00 hat for \$1.50. A recently im-ported London made sailor straw for one dollar.

one dollar. Genuine soft folding Panamas-no mistalking the genuine fibre-also half-price, A \$10 Panama for \$5.00. Bargains also in Dress Suit Cases, Hat Boxes, Club Bags, Raincoats, Umbrellas.

Imbrellas, etc. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.



Toronto Old Boys occupied a place of honor in Hamilton parade, which was a feature yesterday,



SECOND DAY OF THE CENTENNIAL *



ommendation That They Be Housed Elsewhere.

ST. CLAIR CAR SERVICE GIVEN CIVIC WELCOME

Deputation Protests Against Officers For Ensuing Year Delay-Fire Enquiry Comes Up Today.

Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., and Commis sioner Chisholm reported to the board of control yesterday that the superintendent's residence at the old general hospital would be made habitable for

present the demand is slight." "There may be a demand," Control-

ler Church pleaded. We'll give the devil good morning

when we meet him," Controller O'Neill interjected, and that ended the matter. Ald. Robbins introduced a deputa-tion that objected to the extension of Cedar avenue, contending that it is unnecessary and is costing that it is perty owners 92 cents per foot. A re-port from Commissioner Harris will be asked.

Object to Dump-

A deputation from Keele and Con-duit streets made strenuous objection to a garbage dump there. Commis-sioner Wilson will be asked for a report.

Ald. Meredith introduced a deputa-tion from St. Clair avenue that clamor-ed for car service before Exhibition time. While James McClellan was speaking Controller Church guffawed at one of his remarks.

ADA NOBLE, Stair Building, Main 306 Warehouses For Rent 250-KING, near Bay; store and four of six years from date of nomestead entry (including the time required to arn homestead patent), and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a pirchasa homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties : Must reside six months in cach of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$600. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.-28656 **Building Materiai** street near Anderson. A. Benner, one pair semi-detached brick dwellings, to cost \$4000. Brook-lyn avenue, near Dagmar avenue. William Pears, brick stable, to cost \$5000. High Park avenue, near Bloor. Lea and Gregory. One 'pair' brick veneer and roughcast dwellings, to cost \$1000, on Shath street, near Egan avenue. flats over: long lease; excellent location photographer; possession September first. Apply H. H. Williams & Co. 38 King East. 36 ing. Adel. 2238. LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Grushed Stone st. cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company. Limited, Telephone Main 6559; Main 4234, Park 2474. College 1373. ed-7 "The car service on St. Clair avenue will start by the end of the month," Commissioner Harris promised. Personal "We will take up tomorrow the en-quiry into the charge of Ald. Burgess BARGAIN, two good automobile tires and tubes about half cost. 1553 Queen West. 36 COWARD'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR that the city has inefficient fire protec Sold in 10 cent cartons only. Mayor Hocken said. "I suggest ecutor. BEATTY. BLACKSTOCK. FASKEN, COWAN & CHADWICK. 58 Welling-ton Street East. Toronto, its Solici-tors herein. Dated at Toronto, this 18th day of July. 736 that fills board make a preliminary en-For Rent that this board make a preliminary en-quiry with a view to establishing facts, and if the truth is not to be had that way, then a judicial investigation should be ordered." avenue. Robert Luxton, one pair semi-de-tached brick dwellings, to cost \$4500, Carlaw avenue. H. J. Hook. brick veneer and rough-**Carpenters** and Joiners Ance, claims adjuster, conversant ance, claims adjuster, conversant all provincial acts, experienced i writer, seeks appointment; lo immaterial. Box 97, World. ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church street. Tele-phone. ed-7 flats over; long lease; excellent location photographer: possession September first, Apply H. H. Williams & Co., 3 King East. "I want the investigation by an in-dependent body," Controller Foster in-sistedi "Today the people in the north end of the city cannot sleep comfort-ably, knowing the low water pressure end the denser form form and roughcast dwelling, to cost \$1200, Eric ter-william Greenwood, brick veneer and roughcast dwelling, to cost \$1200, cn Merrill avenue, near Roscheath avenue kinds of repairs. \$11 Pape. ed7 Machinists NOTICE TO CREDITORS. - IN THE Matter of Henry Nelson McArthur, In-For Visitors RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, con-tractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge st. ed. SPECIALTIES—Oxy-acetylene welding and duplicate parts for automobile and motor boat trade; a good assortment of castings for pistons, piston rings, beat-ings, also 'nickel and nickel vana-dium steel for axles and gears, Genoral machine work. Accurate work. Mod-erate prices. A. L. Torgis, 37 Jarvis street. Phone M, 6855. BELMONT, 77 Pembroke street; 10 min-utes' walk from heart of city. Apart-ments, single and double rooms. A quiet home for visitors while in town. solvent. L. Kodofsky and M. Chernofsky. one pair detached brick dwellings, to cost \$4000, on Ascot avenue. F. C. Hodgins. addition to brick dwelling. to cost \$3500, on Dale avenue, clien road. solvent. Notice is hereby given that the above-named insolvent, Henry Nelson Mc-Arthur of Toronto, carrying on business as a hardware merchant at Toronto, has made an assignment of his estate to me for the general benefit of his creditors under 10 Edward VII. Chap. 64. The creditors are notified to meet at the offices of H. B. Brandon & Co. Charter-ed Accountants. 308 Manning Chambers, in the City of Toronto, on the 15th day of August. 1913, at 2 o'clock in the after-noon for the purpose of receiving a state-ment of the insolvent's affairs, for the appointment of inspectors and the giving of directions with reference to the dis-posal of the estate. All persons claiming to be entitled to rank on the estate must file their claims with me on or before the 10th day of September, 1913, after which date I will proceed to distribute the assets thereof, having regard to those claims only of which I shall then have received notice, and I will not be liable for the said as-sets, or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim I have not then received notice. Benefit A. ROBINSON SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS ad-dressed to the undersigned will be receiv-ed until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2, 1913, for the supply of Sorting Cases for Postoffices. Each tender must be endorsed "Tender for Sorting Cases No. 1257," "Tender for Sorting Cases No. 1258," etc., as the case may be and the danger from fire." Mayor's Explanation. "If you knew some of the facts you would consent to a preliminary en-quiry by this board," Mayor Hocken said to Controller Foster. "For in-stance, the lack of pressure at the Jeriviedical DR. ELLIOTT, specialist. Private dis-eases; pay when cured; consultation free, \$1 Queen east. ed 7 Money to Loan. NO BOTHER, No fuss, no delay, money loaned on second mortgages at six per cent., mortgages purchased, loans ar-ranged on first and seconds at special rates. International Investment Cor-poration, 93 ueen EQast. Phone Ade-laide 1827. Open evenings. ed7 DAYGENOPATHY INSTITUTE, 399 King sery avenue fire was the result of feed-Messrs. Tanner and Gates sold re-cently a block of 425 feet on the east side of Dury street, to a Mr. F A. Allan of Guelph, at \$45.00 per foot frontage. St. East, Toronto. Hours, 9 to 9 daily. Summer Resorts may be. Tenders will not be considered unless made upon forms furnished by Depart-ment, and in accordance with conditions contained therein. ing a six-inch water pipe with a three inch pipe. As for the sand in the pipes, PENINSULAR PARK HOTEL, BIG . DR. DEAN, specialist, intes, fistulae and diseases of men. 5 College street. ed if the pressure is normal the sand would be blown out the first minute Point, Lake Simcoe, Special attention to motorists; phone; rates, booklet of application. contained therein. Plans and specification to be seen on application to Mr. T. A. Hastings, Clerk of Works, Postal Station "F," Toronto, Ont.; to Mr. R. L. Deschamps, Esq., Supt., Montreal General Postoffice, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender. By order. the pressure is put on." DR. SHEPHERD, specialist, 18 Glouces. ter street. near Yonge. Private dia-eases, male, female, heart, lungs, stom-ach. impotency, nervous debility, hem-orrhoids. Hours 1 to 9 p.m. ed "We should have a coroner's inquest," FIRE WIPES OUT Controller Foster persisted. "A coroner would not have much power," Controller O'Neill said. Storage and Cartage Patents and Legal STORAGE, moving and packing of furni-ture and planes. Baggage transferred Telephone McMillan & Co. Parkdale 135tf FETHERSTONHAUGH & Co., the dd established firm, Fred B. Estherston-haugh, K.C., M.E. Chief Courtael an Expert. Orlices, head office, Roya Bank Bidg. 10 King St. East, Toronto. Offices, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Washington, D.C. **BLOCK OF STORES** "If the board holds the enquiry any member of the council or any citizen Heavy, Loss Incurred by Frank-Dentistry can give evidence or cross-examine, ford Business PAINLESS TOOTH EXTRACTION spe-cialized, Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge-street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed7 Mayor Hocken said. Controller Foster moved that a coroner's inquest be held, but he was supported only by Controller Mc-Carthy. Controller Church put thru Florida Men. By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secret REPRESENTATIVE of the Lake worth Chamber of Commerce is in the ed to furnish information to pleas seekers BELLEVILLE Aug. 12 .- (Special.) Carthy. Controller Church put thru an amendment that the board hold a preliminary enquiry. "We will take it tomorrow morning and go thru with if," Mayor Hocken and go thru with if," Mayor Hocken HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registe Attorney, 18 King Street West, Toro Patents, trade marks, designs, co rights, protected everywhere, Eight years' experience. Write for book Secretary. Herbalists Department of Public Works, -45846 Ottawa, August 9, 1913. GEORGE A. ROBINSON. ed to furnish information to hom seekers or investors relative to Sou Florida. Box \$8, World. ALVER'S HERB MEDICINES, 169 Bay Assignee. 308 Manning Chambers, Toronto, August 9th, 1913. street, Toronto, Nerve, Blood, Tonic Medicines, for Piles, Rheumatism, Eczema, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidneys, Bowei Complaints, Dropsy, Urinar, Diseases. and J. McManon's grocery and furni-ture stores. The stock was completely destroyed. On the second floor was a large hall used for public gatherings. The loss will be several thousand dol-lars. The building belonged to Mr. S. Curry and was insured for \$3600. **Builders and Contractors** anno NOTICE TO "CREDITORS.-IN THE Matter of Robert V. Corrigan, Insolvent. "I don't feel that I can conscientious-PATENT YOUR IDEAS-No detay STOYLE & LEE, Carpenters' Repairs, Verandahs, Store and Office Fittings, McGill street. Telephone. ed7 ly sit on the enquiry," Controller Fos-And the state must of the contract. Matter of Robert V. Corrigan, Insolvent. NOTICE is hereby given that the above-named insolvent, Robert V. Corrigan, Insolvent. NOTICE is hereby given that the above-named insolvent, Robert V. Corrigan, Insolvent. NOTICE is hereby given that the above-named insolvent, Robert V. Corrigan, Insolvent. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed Tenders, addressed to tho undersignment of his cetate to me for the senteral benefit of his creditors, under 10 Edward VIL, c. 64. The creditors are notified to meet at the offices of H. B. Brandon & Co., Char-tered Accountants, 308 Manning Cham-building Head of Guard Pier, Lower En-trance, Soulanges Canal, will be received at this office, until noon on Friday. Au-gust 29th, 1913. Panas, specifications and form of con-tract to be entered into can be seen on of the insolvent's affairs, for the superintending Engineer. Quebec Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending Engineer. Quebec or to be prepared by the Department of Labor, which schedule will form part of Labor, which schedule will form part of the contract. Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered to the contract. 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Phone North 4729. ed-7 **Dogs For Sale** ABVICE GIVEN FREE to Inventors w have ideas or inventions, and derire handle same to the best advanta Patents? obtained, sold and handle Write: Patent Seiling and Manufa turing Agency, 22 College Street. To ronto. MICHAEL BASSO'S BIRTHDAY. ADVICE GIVEN FREE to Invent FOR SALE—Two Pekinese dogs, good pedigree (photo). Mrs. E. W. Gray South Oshawa, Ont. ed7 the Hamilton centennial was accepted Michael Basso Italian interpreter at the police court, yesterday celebrated his 74th birtiday for Friday. Signs "What about the appointment of a purchasing agent?" Mayor Hocken WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed-7 Lost nquided. FIRE ON THE ACACIA. "Not ready to report," Controller LOST—A glit purse, left on bench, Queen's Park, Tuesday. Reward if re-turned to Mrs. Hill, 74 Hampton Court Apartments. Foster answered. "What about the appointment of a city architect?" Mayor Hocken asked. "Let it stand," Controller Foster KINGSTON. Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-Legai Cards Office Fittings The schooner Acacia, one of the oldest Macdonald, 26 Queen street east. of the local coal fieet, had a narrow es-H. NEATH, 59 St. Clarens Avenue, store and office fittings, repairs. ed7 being destroyed when fire "We will take up the Todmorden roke out on its decks. Firemen saved HARLES W. KERR, Barrister, Lama \$1,000 er with only slight damage. annexation matter on Friday," Mayor Hocken said. "We should strike the den Building, corner Yonge streets. Rooting SLATE, Felt and 112e Roofers, Shcet Metal Work, Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west, ed.7 line about St. Clair avenue, instead going up to the old belt line." This was acquiesced in

BELLEVILLE. Aug. 12.—(Special.) --The Grand Encampment of Oddfel-lows and the Retekah Assembly convened in this city today. Hundreds are in attendance and the city is gally decorated for the visitors. Ald. Panter tendent's residence at the old general hospital would be made habitable for asylum purposes at a cost of \$500, but that the statutes provide that the provincial government must care for the insane. Controller Church moved that \$500 be appropriated for fitting up a build-ing for the insane now in jail. His vote, was the only one for the motion. "The insane were in the jail because the government, was not. doing its duty;" said Controller O'Neilf. "I will not stand for the city being put to any expense that should be borne by the government. Besides the government was not. doing its new furnishing accommodation for the insane now in the jails, and there are only three or four left to be moved." "I'm prepared to have a detention home for psychiatric treatment when the demand necessitates such an in-stitution," said Mayor Hocken. "At present the demand is slight." "There may be a demand," Control-

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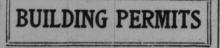
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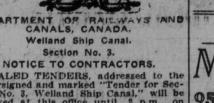
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campment No. 81 Tillsonburg was a close competitor. The Rebekah Assembly was held in Mezzah lodge room and was largely at-tended. Addresses of welcome were read and responden to after which two business sessions were held. At the afternoon meeeting the officers for the year were eleteed as follows: Presi-dent, Mrs. Taylor. Hamilton; vice-pre-sident, Miss Clarke. Cornwall; warden. Mrs. Campbell. Galt; secretary, Mrs. Moore, Ottawa; treasurer, Mrs. Dodson, Chatham.



The following building permits were ssued at the city architect's office, city

"Controller Church may laugh, but he is only showing his ignorance," Mr. McClellan flared. There was an in-start's hush of surprise in the room, then a suppressed giggle, and Mr. Mc-Clellan went on demanding a definite run. "We should have a dozen motor buses for emergency use in the out-lying districts," Controller Church re-marked. "The car service on St. Clair are used at the city architect's office, city hall yesterday. R. C. Grieves, one pair and one de-tached brick dwellings, to cost \$5500, then a suppressed giggle, and Mr. Mc-Clellan went on demanding a definite run. "We should have a dozen motor marked. "The car service on St. Clair as for emergency use in the out-lying districts," Controller Church re-marked. "The car service on St. Clair as envice on St. Clair as the service on St. Clair as the city architect's church, brick entrance marked. "The car service on St. Clair as envice on St. Clair as the service on St. Clair as the city architect's church brick as the service on St. Clair as the service on St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St NGLEWOOD, 295 Jarvis street. Superio OPE'S-Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7 Typewriting



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the indersigned and marked "Tender for Sec-ion No. 3, Welland Ship Canal," will be received at this office until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, August 27th, 1913. Plans, specifications and form of con-ract to be entered into can be seen on or after this date at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Engineer in Charge, St. Catharines, Ontario.

Ontario. Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the Department on the payment of the sum of fifty dollars. To bona fide tenderers this amount will be refunded upon the return of the above in good condition. Parties tendering will be required to ac-cept the fair wages schedule prepared or to be prepared by the Department of La-bor, which schedule will form part of the contract.

bor, which schedule will form part of the contract. Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, unless there are attached the ac-tual signature, the nature of the occupa-tion and place of residence of each mem-ber of the firm. An accepted bank cheque on a charter-ed bank of Canada, for the sum of \$400,-000.00, made payable to the order of the Minister of Railways and Canals, must ac-company each tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work, at the rates stated in the offer submitted. The cheque thus sent in will be return-ed to the respective contractors whose tenders are not accepted. The cheque of the successful tenderer will be held as security, or part security, for the due fulfilment of the contract to be entered into. The lowest or any tender not necessar-ily accepted. By order

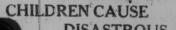
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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

REGULATIONS. ANY PERSON who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. Duties: Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Frice, \$2.00 per acre.





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BELLEVILLE Aug. 12.-(Special.) Children playing with matches this morning set fire to Mr. David Thompson's barn in Huntingdon Townsh causing destruction to the same. Th flames ignited feaces and crops f fields, compelling the summoning of the neighborhood to tight the flames, which sprewl to adjoining property Mr. Thompson had no insurance upon his barn or contents.

LIFER IS PAROLED.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.-John Fitzpatricic serving a life term in the United States pendentiary here, for murder committed in Alaska, has been released on parole, under a recent rul-ing of the department of justice that prisoners serving fifteen years. are eligible



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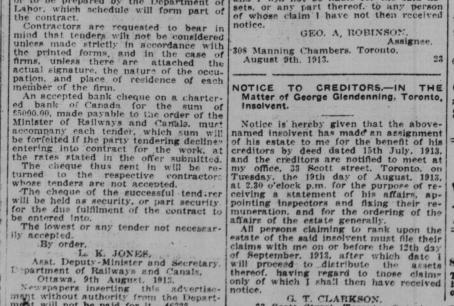
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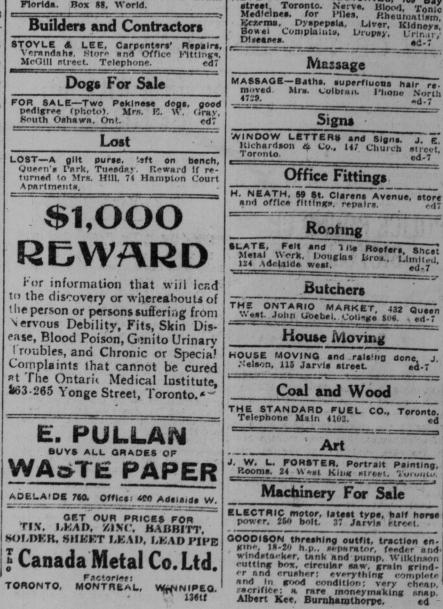
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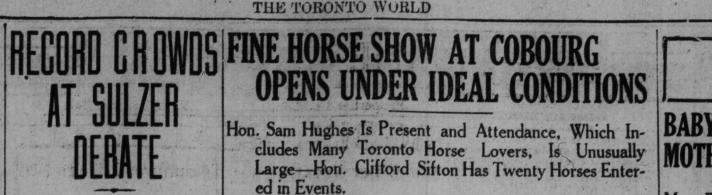
Mayor's Injunction That Festivities Be Kept Within Discreet Bounds Is Observed But Whole City Is Filled With Exuberance—Parade of Old Boys Was Feature of the Celebration.

HAMILTON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)— with two days of the six gone. Hamil-on's centennial is now an established act. Its success is no longer doubtful. fact. Its success is no longer doubtful. Mayor Allan's injunction that the carblue bunting covers nearly every verandah. Some streets have de-corated on the syndicate plan and at al should be intelligent and innocent is proving so. It is being shown common expense erected arches and festoons. Smith avenue, a residential street in the east end, has been trans-formed into a vista of Oriental beauty. every hour that the instinct to wholetome and hilarious street play did not. die out among Anglo-Saxons when they crossed the Atlantic to America. The demonstration is marked by inglo-Saxon festivities, while the an remains in his fruit store and the Groek restaurant keeper stifles in the overvorked kitchen; it is the Enman and the Scot and the Celt

wander up and down, scattering greetings and confetti to whomsoever

thousand prodigals came in from Toronto, by train and boat this morning in the majority of them just for the day.
One Fly in Ointment.
One of the big incentives to the hour form gallering to the corridor. The gallering to the day and in the face of a grumbling were packed as seldom before. Hundred to the day and the day.
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Admission to the chamber was by card only, and hundreds of persons bearing cards were turned away. Newspapermen, unable to obtain in-gress or egress, secured access to the chamber in a roundabout way. Long before the hour for meeting indications were that the session would be stormy and prolonged. Min-ority Leader Hinman, Assemblyman Schaap, Progressive leader; Louis Gibbs, Independent Democrat from the Bronx, and others planned to fight the program of the majority on every techbe seen the quiet side of the celebra-tions, where reunited families cluster on dark verandahs and revel in mem-ories. But for the Chinese lanterns and the constant whine of passing and a traffic blockade at every/cor-



Thousands Could Not Gain COBOURG, Aug. 12 .- (Special.)- | the bulk of the prizes. He is the Admission to Albany State Good weather, 150 horses, an attend- biggest exhibitor this year, but followance of 2000 and an address by Col. ing him closely come W. J. Crossen of Building When Session Got the Hon. Sam. Hughes, minister of Cobourg, G. W. McLean of Brockville, Down to Business of Im- militia, sent the midsummer Cobourg Miss Viau of Montreal, and Bates and Horse Show off to a good start here | Jones of Ottawa. peachment Proceedings -

this afternoon. Toronto people are down to the show The grounds at the Cobourg Horse in larger numbers than ever. Automo-Park have never before presented such biles with Toronto pennants kept enso splendid an appearance, and if good tering the grounds all afternoon, and weather continues the attendance re- many of the passengers were ladies. cords of past years are sure to be Some of the exhibitors from Toronto

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Murdering Her Husband, Gives Birth to Ninth Child. WOODSTOCK. Aug. 12.—(Special.) —Mrs. Grace Beemer, who is awaiting trial on a charge of murdering her husband, the late Fred Beemer of Bienheim Township, by poisoning him with strychnine, gave birth to a daugh-ter at the General Hospital here yes-terday. Mrs. Beemer was sent for trial by Magistrate Ball in June last, and will face the judges at the assizes in November. November.

Monday's baby makes the ninth child in the family, the other eight SARNIA CITIZENS having been placed in foster homes by the Children's Ald Society here.

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year the Hamilton Association set the same dates, thus creating a regrettable clash. At a special meeting of the Galt Association the action of the sis-ter organization was discussed and strongly denounced. "Swiping Galt show dates," is how they put it. Local fanciers mean all the same to sustain the reputation of this exhibition as the "try out" show of the province where a win counts in quality for more than the money prize attached. J. H. Winchell of Brantford, was appointed judge.

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GALT MEN FORM

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Latter Place Fixed Date of Show on Galt's Pre-Empted Days. — GALT: Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Galt Poultry Association since its in-ception has held its annual show on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the third week of November. This year the Hamilton Association set the same dates, thus creating a regretiable

BRADFORD VOTES TO BONUS INDUSTRY

Will Grant Twenty Thousand Dollars to Bring Wire Screen Factory From Toronto.

BRADFORD, Aug. 12.—(Special.)— By an almost unanimous vote, only three voting against, a bylaw was carried here today to grant a bonus of twenity thousand dollars to the Wat-sons, Limited, manufacturers of wire screens, now doing business in Toronto, but who are removing to Bradfard The, but who are removing to Bradford. The establishment of the factory here promises a new era in the life of Bradford: Citizens are jubilant over the result and celebrated with a torch-light procession, bands and bonfires. life of

PIGS DRUNK IN DRY COUNTY

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a point that invariably flooded the road has triumphed over the efforts of the county, and County Commissioner Malkson, who has charge of that sec-tion, has decided to let the beavers have their home and the county will build a new stretch of road. Commissioner Malkson some time ago determined to prevent the beavers from flooding the road. Three times he had the dam torn down, but within a couple of days the hard-working little animals had rebuilt it, and each time the road

Miss Milne knew of no poison in the house that the woman could have times rebuilding a dam in the river at

IN GREAT DEMAND

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Toronto Led Van.

Toronto Led Van. Nattily attired in black and white with white caps. Toronto's delegation led the old boys parade this morning. Captain Clark marshaled 250 Toronto citizens in Victoria Park, and headed by George Ross, president of the To-ronto-Hamilton 'Association. and the 8th Highlanders' Band, the contingent marched along crowded streets. Several floats had been prepared. one of them containing a huge live hog, with the in-scription. "From Toronto." on cattle valued at more than \$14. Senator Lane of Oregon said the principal reason for free listing cattle was that there were not sufficient cattle in this country to supply the donestic demand. The committee amendment free list-

ing cattle was sustained 38 to 31. Sen-ator Thornton voted against the amendment. All the Progressive Re-publicans voted against free cattle. Senator Gronna also sought to incription. "From Toronto." James Love, the oldest old boy, who

crease the rate on horses and mules from 10 per cent. ad valorem, to \$20 lives on Riverview avenue. Toronto, insisted on marching all the way, tho he is over ninety years of age. The Langlois family, seventeen in all, from Hanlan's Point occupied a float. When the paraders assembled before their march at Vietoria Park they march a head if valued at \$200 or less, and 20 per cent. ad valorem if valued at more than \$200 a head. This was rejected 32 to 40, Senator Thornton still voting with the minority.

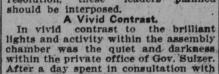
with the minority. Senator Catron of New Mexico op-posed free sheep, offering an amend-ment placing a tariff of 50 cents a head on sheep less than one year old, and \$1 per head on sheep over one year old. This was rejected 32 to 37, and the committee amendment free listing ommittee amendment free listing

sheep agreed to. Senator Thornton, voting with the Republicans again, indicated that he would oppose the entire agricultural to Let Bucharest Treaty schedule.



Twigg and Newton Respon-sible For Three Arrests: Smart work by Detectives Twigg. Newton and Acting Detective McCon-nell resulted in the arrest of two men and a boy last night, who are suspected of being the ringleaders of a gang of the Austrian demand, as it was considered vital for the Austrian Big crowd: attended the baseball rame in the afternoon when the Detroit Tigers faced a picked team from the Canadian League and defeated them 4-2. The ceremony of starting the house, which is to be built in a day, also attracted thousands to Britannia Park, where Mayor Allan laid the cornersione

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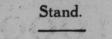
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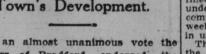


Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World. LONDON, Aug. 13. 3.80 a.m .- The Daily Mail has a Vienna despatch this morning, saying!

"From an authoritative source we hear that Russia has informed Austria

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at that Mr. Levy was inclined to laugh at "There will be no limit placed on debate," he said. "This is a matter concerning which every man has a right to be heard."
be to be heard."
The assembly was called to order at 10.11.
The first roll call indicated that the majority had the votes to carry out its program to impeach the governor before adjournment. One hundred and twenty-two members answered to their mames, as follows: Democrats 85, Republicans 35, Progressives 2.
Of the \$5 Democrats present, the majority leader was confident that 78-two more than a bare majority-would wore for the impeachment resolution. The roll call was slow and was succeeded by a call of the absentees, which added to the delay. At 11 o'clock the assembly had been in session nearly an hour and was still waiting, marking time in silence.
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month. Mr. Winter, the manager of the Bell Telephone station, left town yesterday of route for the northwest, where he will spend his vacation. The members of the Methodist Church Sunday School and their friends will jour-ney to Grillia tohold their annual picnic. This piptic gets more popular from year to year, and the attendance is not ex-pected to total less than a thousand. for all boats during the day, body will leave by the 8 o'clock return by a special boat at Chief Murphy is well satisfied tice work that has been done, to land a trophy or two to a North Toronto collection. FATHER AND SON RI/VALS IN

WESTON. The congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd will hold an "Olde Englishe Faire" today on the grounds

of the Rev. Mr. Barrow, Weston road. RICHMOND HILL



RIVALS IN LOVE Father Is Killed in Duel to Death For Their Common Inam-orata. Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World. PARIS, Aug. 12.--A duel between a father and son has just taken place

cided on. The first to be held will be in Victoria Park next Sunday after-noon, the Kiltie band to play. Pro-ceeds will go to benefit the hospital. The decision is a good deal of a shock to this staid Preabyterian community, but is believed that the sacred features in the program will appeal strongly to music lovers, and that objections to the innovation will be overcome.

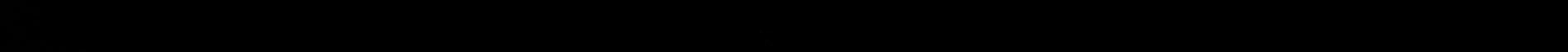
SARNIA, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Wal-ter Green, the young man in the jail here awaiting trial for passing worth-less cheques, is wanted in another place besides here and Brantford. The latest telegram to be received by the chief here is from Guelph.

INQUEST IS HELD ONLAST OF FAMILY (Continued From Page 1.) of the sons, declared the syn; toms to be violent vomiting and pains in abdomen and stomach; he could not say what the lad was suffer-**INQUEST IS HELD**

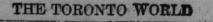
pains in abdomen and stomach; he could not say what the lad was suffer-ing from. At that time the family were living on Fallis avenue, and later removed to 6841-2 West Bloor street Leoked Like Poison. The doctor said that another doctor, Dr. John L. Davidson, who diagnosed the case of another child, remarked that it looked like a case of poisoning of some kind; phosphorus or arsenic poisoning, he said, would develop similar symptoms. According to Miss Milne, the nurse who attended the whole of the family thru, their troubles, the hurse

who attended the whole of the family thru their troubles, the husband died on August 7 from ptomaine poisoning; As mother has no time,or my brother, Miss Milne will sell the few things and use the money." Annie Bracken,

on August 7 from ptomaine poisoning; it had never been discovered how he was poisoned. Previous to the death of the husband she had attended sittle



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Capt. Newton, Montreal, is in Quebec.

Miss Lucy Bigelow Dodge, Montreal, was one of the guests of Mrs. Stuyves-ant Fish's much-talked-of "Mother Goose" ball at Newport lately. of the state and the

Mrs. G. A. Case is staying with Mrs. Van Straubenzie, at St. John, Que., and is expected back next week.

Miss Ruby Ramsay, Montreal, has joined her mother at Little Metis.

Mr. H. A. Richardson, who has been spending a short time in Halifax, has returned to town. Mrs. Richardson has stayed for a few days longer at Sum-merside, P.E.I.

counts are audited by a joint committee of the state and the municipality. Of the net earnings, 65 per cent, go to the government, 15 per cent, to the city, 10 per cent, the first, year to the ceunty, and 10 per cent, to the samlog share-holders. The county's share gradually decreases until, in the last year, all of the county's share goes to the samlog. The saloons are kept closed from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m., and after 1 p.m. on holi-days and days preceding holidays. In the City of Bergen, under the sam-log plan, the sale of liquors increased from 178,000 gallons in 1911 to 195,000 gallons in 1912, but the arrests for in-toxication decreased from 3441 in 1911 to 2998 in 1912. Of those arrested in Bergen in 1912, the police classed \$28 as habitual drunkards. The samlog earn-ed \$12,223 for its share. The Hon. E. D. and Mrs. Smith, Win-ona, are in Halifax, making a tour of the maritime provinces, and will go to Sydney on leaving Halifax.

Sir Everard Duncombe has arrived CARRIED AWAY THE

Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw, Vancouver, are in Alberni.

Mrs. Archie Adamson, Vancouver, is leaving town today for the Georgian Bay to visit relations.

Miss Helen Scarth, New York, is visiting Mrs. Glyn Osler at The Echoes, Little Metis.

Mr. Melville Grant and Mrs. Paul Sheard, who have been in France for some weeks, expect to return to Lon-don about the end of August.

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Miss Leggatt, who has been visiting Mrs. William Leggatt at Little Metis, has returned to Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaughnessy, Montreal, are the guests of Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy at "Tipper-ary." St. Andrew's, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayter Reed, Mont-real, are spending the summer in their new cottage at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea.

Mr. E. Hanbury Carlile, Spallum-cheen, accompanied his parents, Sir E. Hildred and Lady Carlile, on their journey to the coast

Mrs. George Reeves has returned from England.

The bridge tournament at the the set of the set of the set

The samlog is under the control of to say about the food, clothing, and treatment for the summer complaint the city council, and its books and acconvalescent. counts are audited by a joint committee

TRIED TO ENTER WITHOUT INSPECTION

Twenty-Four Polacks Rounded Up by U. S. Inspectors

at Cornwall.

CORNWALL, Aug. 12 .-- (Special). -Inspector George W. Wood and Inspector Ashbrough of Cornwall and Customs Inspector Fred Smith of Massena Point, all officials of the United States Government stationed CONTENTS OF HOUSE here, made an extensive round up of 24 Polacks who were attempting to enter the United States without pass-

Quartet Thought to Be From ing inspection. Eleven of the Po-lacks were placed in jail at Massena, but will be sent to the county seat at Canton, and the other thirteen are already in Canton jail. The foreigners will be brought be

SARNIA, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The home of Mrs. George, a squaw living on the Sarnia reserve, was ransacked and robbed to-day by four white men. Detective Action of the provincial police, was notified of the occurrence and was soon on the scene. The cul-prits had, however, made their escape in a gasoline launch. Last evening four young fellows stoppel at the house, which is on the river bank and asked for lodgings. Although they were under the influence of liquor they were taken in and given a supper and

a yed. This morning they borrowed the horse and a rig and drove to town for gasoline, promising the squaw a dollar for the outfit. When they returned they loaded into the launch and were about to depart when the woman asked for her money. Instead of nature in Farm Laborere' Excursions-\$10 to Winnipeg. Winnipeg. Via Grand Tronk Railway, plus half cent per mile from Winnipeg to des-tination, but not beyond MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonton. Returning, \$13.00 from Winnipeg. plus half cent per mile from points east of MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonton to Winnipeg. Going dates about to depart when the woman asked a for her money. Instead of paying up a they went up to the house and carried away everything that they could while the woman looked on. It is thought that the quartette are from Port Huron. The authorities on both sides Going dates:

are now looking for the offenders.

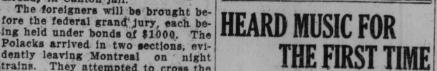
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prodigy, has heard music for the first time. With her teeth held against the already picked for them by the bridge of a violin she caught the vibridge of a violin she caught the vi-

brations of various notes and they were carried to her brain. Prof. Franz Kohler of the Berlin her to an Arizona Indian school and

Going dates: August 18--From all stations east of Kingston in Onlario. August 22--From all stations. To-ronto to Sarnia Tunnel inclusive, via Stratford, and south thereof in Onwas sounded on the E string of his violin. Miss Keller , was astonished

grass." It was her father's diamond horseshoe.

at Sing Sing Are

Italians.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12,--What prison

schools are doing for men and women who have been placed behind bars for

offences against society is told in a bul-

letin issued by the Federal Bureau of Education. In this bulletin, A. C. Hill of

the New York State Education Depart-

"The lockstep has been abolished; crop-

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The bulletin gives statistics gathered

rom fifty-five prisons for adults in the inited States and Canada. It shows

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At that time Beeley was 18 years

old and did not have the permission of R. B. Hutchinson, his guardian, to marry. Under the Oklahoma law a marriage without the guardian's permission is voldable. The Rev. Mr. Chancellor, a Baptist preacher of McAllister, performed the cer;

The Indian office agents, citizens, and Judge Van Court were too late

session of a part of the property. Besides the action to get the marriage annuled, suit has also been instituted in the United States district courts to get back the Derrisa acres.

The investigation shows that Oscar Helen Keller, the blind, deaf and dumb and Mattle Derrisav. younger, brother and sister of Beeley, had, mates ment is quoted as follows :

> As soon as Beeley was married the guardian, fearing that the uneducated girl would fall into the trap, sent

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now expecting an heir.



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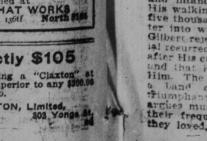
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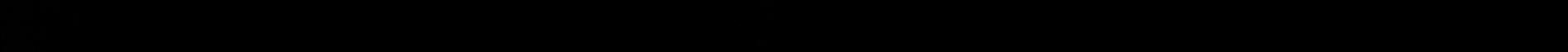
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for our common experiences in camp life." J. M. Dent & Sons are the pub-"The Natural History of the Toronto Regian," published by William Briggs and edited by James Faull, B.A., Ph D., and edited by James Faull, B.A., Ph D., of Toronto University, includes con-tributions by local scientists on sub-jects relating to the fauna and flora of the Toronto district. It was pre-pared specially for the convenience of the delegates to the International

Miss Mystery

With Wystery is the name given by Etta Anthony Baker. to the heroine of her romantic novel, bearing the same title. The solving of the ident-ity of a young and beautiful girl, who has evidently met with a serious acci-dent, which deprives her of her men-ory, and who is found lying on a bed in a house where she is entirely un-hown to the occupants, forms the principal part of the story. The doc-tor is at once called in and after ex-amining the case, says that the loss of memory may continue for a long ine, and suggests her removal to a hospital. The hosters, however, takes such a kindly interest in the girl that he keeps her at her house, where she becomes a part of the family, and en-dears herself to everyone with whon she comes in contact. The mystery ittingly breaks the hearts of two or the susceptible young men and auses a good deal of anxiety to a motive exagoration. A small boy, of at least, a very young men who has invital file heir to his older brother's finst fallen heir to his blother to his finst fallen heir to his blother brothe of the delegates to the International Geological Convention, which has just been held in this city. The work is of particular interest to scientists, but will also prove of interest to the gen-sral student who would like to become familiar with the city's history and especially with its natural history. The opening chapter is entitled "Tor-onto, an Historical and Descriptiva Sketch," and is written by Professor Keys, also of Toronto University. He Keys, also of Toronto University. He gives an excellent review of the early gives an excellent review of the early history of the city and its development, its present population, industries, its educational equipment, and many other phases of the city's growth and life. A chapter on the Indians who formerly inhabited the region at the west end of the lake and those who lived at the mouth of the Credit gives some interacting detail with regard to some interesting detail with regard to their customs. It seems that even in those days, as now, the Island was looked upon as a resort for the in-disposed. Professor Coleman, Ph. D., F.R.S., contributes an article on the readers of the perior and rives upom-F.R.S., contributes an article on the geology of the region and gives prom-inence to "Lake Iroquois," the great lake that formerly lay in the basin formed by Queenston Heights, the "Mountain" at Hamilton, and the Davenport hills. Toronto, Hamilton, and many other places are built upon what was formerly the bed of this great lake. He also describes the process by which Niagara Falls has Neceded from Queenston, the time receded from Queenston, the time taken for them to assume their preposition, being estimated as years. Climate has been dealt with by R. F. Stupart, F.R.S.C., director of the Meteorological Office, which consists chiefly of records of temperatures. In the botanical and zoological section there are eighteen chapters. It is interesting to the general reader to know that in the zoological depart-ment there are recorded forty-one species of animals, two hundred and inety-two birds and clayton reputites

Muscle Control

Athletes and others interested in a new book entitled "Muscle Control." by Maxick and published by Ewart Seymour & Co., London, S.W.; price 2s. 6d. The book contains 54 full page photo-sraphs from life, demonstrating the most modern method of acquiring muscular development. In the preface the author says: "The text and photo-sraphs have been prepared with the idea of meeting the requirements of the ordinary physical culture, and for that reason all Latin names have been excluded except where absoluted for the reason all Latin names have been excluded except where absoluted the work." Lodgings During Exhibition. A room in the board of trada build

Rev. Dr. G. H. Gilbert, in his new weinne, "Jesus", published by the Mac-millan Company, makes many asser-tions regarding those who would take out the sayings of Jesus as recorded in the Gospel, as unhistorical, and who cast out the Bible stories of the birth and infancy of Jesus, the stories of His walking on the water, feeding the five thousand, the changing of the wa-ter into wine and similar deeds. Dr. Gibert repects the footrine of a mater-ial resurrection, and believes that Jesus after His crucifiction, continued to live, and that His deciples had visions of him. The change in the disciples from a Land, of sminking followers to thumphant and inring advocates, he arches sust have been on account of their frequent visions of Him whom they loved,



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his wife." Gray's eyes opened wide at this piece of information, and Mildred added: "Please say nothing about it. I only tell you so that you can understand how vitally interested I am in his welfare." Sitting alone on the porch the day she discovered the hidden meaning in Gor-don's letters. Mildred went over the whole situation in her mind. Gray was absent. Shephard was absent. Gordon had long expected help. She knew not where to turn. At last she arose from her chair, and, going to the telephone, called up the mansion, and said: "Please tell Steve to come to Miss Deery's house at once with Mr. Gordon's new car. Please ask him to hurry." could be com-bined with white, too, or a gown made after the manner shown in the small view could be made of throughout. Any fashionable silk could take the place of the foulard. Any silk the the

For the medium size, the blouse will require 2³/₄ yards of material 27, 134 yards 36 or 14 yards 44 inches wide, with 14 yards 27 or 1 yard 36 or 44 inches

With the exception of the news of Gor-don Kelly that Farnsworth, the news-paper man, had secured from Mildred Deery at her bungalow, and which was published in his paper, the great baseball public had heard nothing of the \$50,000 player since the day late in May when he left the hospital in Atlanta and dis-appeared. The public knew nothing of his palatial home in the Georgia moun-tains; it knew nothing of his vast wealth, of his.pecullar life, of the tragedy of his father's death. It knew nothing of the grand romance of Gordon and Midred, or of Gordon's conflicts with Forrest Cain, or of his capture and detention by the mountaineers. All the public knew was that Gordon Kelly, the most widely ad-vertised ball player in the world, the man the Red Sox had paid the stupendous sum of \$50,000 for, the player every "fan" on the American League circuit was most anxious to see perform, had mysteriously disappeared. Tomorrow (Thursday) morning at ten o'clock the plan for the Press Club's Theatre Night (August 21) will open at the Royal Alexandra. Miss Percy Haswell will personally sell the first ten seats. Every seat in the house except the boxes will be on sale and it will be a case of first come first served. The first to come will have an absolute choice of seats. Those who have aiready purchased tickets will have to present them for reserv-ed seats. Sir John Gibson and the government house party will be pre-sent, and it is almost certain that the Duke of Connaught will also be re-

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sent, and it is almost certain that the Duke of Connaught will also be re-presented. Miss Haswell will present several special features for that evening only, and there will be in addition to "The Runaway" the play the Miss Haswell company will present. There will be no passes of any kind honored on the evening of the play. Every newspaper man in the city has tickets to sell. All persons attending will have a souvenir.

NOTE NEAR FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. Aug. 12.-(Special.).-The following note, found at Prospect Point today, resulted in an Lodgings During Exhibition. A room in the board of trade build-ing has been secured for the bureau of information concerning where to lodge when visiting the Canadian National Exhibition. The building is at the corner of Yonge and Front streets.



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WARRENTON, Ore.: Miss Cisra Cynthea Munson, "the only woman mayor in the west." is making very good progress for an official who is a mild supporter of equal suffrage. So far she has fired the city attorney and a policeman and is applying their salaries to building sidewalks; she has permitted a saloon license to be grant-ed over the protest of most of the wo-men voters and has persuaded the city council, over which she presides, to take a common view of city prob-iems.

lems. Also she has received ten offers of

Also she has received ten oners of marriage. "The mayor of Astoria, Mr. Gray, has been very kind in advising me in mu-nicipal law, since I a mcity attorney as well as mayor," explained Miss Munson. "As to the saloon, I figured it that as long as Uncle Sam and the state were in partnership with the man selling liquor it was not fair to hit the individual, so I permitted the license." license.'



A New Photographic Department

Owing to the numerous requests received each week from the readers of the Toronto Sunday World, for duplicate prints of photographs appearing in the Sunday Illus-trated Section, the World has decided to inaugurate a separate department to which all inquiries should be addressed.

Hereafter duplicate prints of photographs taken by our Staff Photographers can be had upon application to the Photographic Department, Toronto World.

When ordering, be sure to send clippings of the photographs desired.

Is Britain Tired of Canada?

(To Be Continued.) flowers a peculiar appearance. These deep bells are regular store-houses of thick yellow honey, and are frequented by the bees in great num-FOUND FAREWELL ney, and are

The colors are usually very delicate. pinks and blues. The inner portions of the hanging bells are thickly splotched with dark spots, giving the

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 13, 1913

THE VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS. The unintentionally comic editor of The Telegram had two more double columns last night. The Telegram is like a voice crying in the wilderne where the five other prophets are silent when they ought to be screeching like howling dervishes in its own inimitable fashion. But the voice that cried in the wilderness uttered truth and not error, and herein The Telegram fails of inspiration.

But if The Telegram is a prophet, false or otherwise, it insists that the valuators are priests, and wonders why all the mummery and mystery about their proceedings. Of course, the trouble here is that they have not handed out confidential interviews to The Telegram of how they are getting along. They are not handing out interviews to anybody, but the rest of us can contain ourselves in patience till they get good and ready, while The Telegram is fairly hopping because Mr. Arnold and Mr. Ross and Mr. Moyes do not tell it all they know, besides a number of things they don't know.

The Telegram makes up for this lack of confidence on the part of these by the exercise of its own sultry atmosphere, and stimulated by should be so situated. Also that the the reflection that "it was not like this majority of their directors, for all in the days of old, the days of yore." time, should be British citizens and Perhaps the most extraordinary feat that the companies should not under The Telegram has yet accomplished any circumstances fall under foreign is the valuation of the eight years' control. If these conditions were not unexpired franchise at \$3,000,000. It ar- complied with, then power was rerives at this by calculating on the basis served to cancel the leases. In this of the disputed estimate of the value ings of the street railway system last year were \$1,448,458, and they are. in-guire that ground a government to re-guire that ground a government to re-

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secure for Mexico a really responsible tered in Great Britain or in British government, but even at that it is no wonderful imagination, stirred by the states and that their business centres less worthy of approval.

GOOD BUSINESS CONDITIONS. So far as legitimate business is concerned, the leading countries of the world were never in better shape. That is sufficiently indicated by the remarkable increases in the volume of international trade exchange. The British figures for the year, which are reflectof the Detroit system. The net earn-the same policy which has led Can-tinuing expansion. Nor are there any



It Was the Blending of Loyalist and Britisher at the Head blended in ourselves, in our chances and of the Lake a Century Ago-The Old Trail.

(By an Old Boy.) HAMILTON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The following account of Hamilton and s centennial, of the influence that the Head of the Lake is yet to wield in the ominion. is from the pen of one of the centennial visitors here today:

Hamilton's Wonderful Situation. |ax and the hoe; they were traders, pedtinuing expansion. Nor are there any present indications that the tide of in-dustrial prosperity has reached its

creasing annually. Eight times that amount is more than \$3,000,000, but The Telegram is not strong at figures. It still counts on its fingers. These restricted mathematical abilities do not beget respect for the results set forth in the region of speculation, when we are unable to accept the view that eight times oneand-a-half make three in the region of concrete facts.

It might be just as well for Th Telegram to wait and hear what the experts have to say. But if not, we are quite prepared to be amused still further during the interval by The Tele gram's repeated and self-contradic tory "exposures" of the "offer" or the agreement, or the experts' report, or whatever it is that is causing pressure on The Telegram's cerebelium.

NATURAL RESOURCES AND IN-DUSTRIES.

Last year Mr. Harcourt, the secretary of state for the colonies, made who call upon them at their offices or a new departure by reviewing the residences. progress of the crown colonies along the lines of finance, medicine and railways. This year he excluded these subjects and gave a picture of their port of raw material. His review did pressure, as probably the most sernot include the great self-governing lous matter in connection with the oversea states, of the empire, nor did recent fires. This must be attended it include India or Egypt, neither of too, not only in deference to the re-

informative portion of his speech was tion demands.

that dealing with mineral oil. As The

troduction of oil fuel marks another the important stages in the develnent of maritime transportation. been cause of great anxiety both to account was refused acknowledgment

the colonial office and the admiralty. by the late King Edward and only There are undoubtedly large natural with reluctance obtained it from other DEPUTY MINISTER oil resources under government con- European governments. This may trol and it is satisfactory to find that have been due on his and their part to the need of their conservation has the feeling that there is a divinity been fully realized.

So far as government concessions equally an acknowledgment that reare concerned, two objects have been cognition is due not merely to success speadily kept in view by the colonial but to the means by which it has office. One is the exclusion, as far

as possible, of the great combines which have attempted to gain a situation the doctrine of the higher stranglehold on production and to in- situation the noctrine of the higher morality. In his case his attitude is fate prices, and the other is to re- not influenced by personal affiliations assume possession of the product, stitutional head of a self-governing

grant of concessions required that the The president may fail in his effort to the month.

quire that grants of natural resources shall be accompanied by an obligation to turn them into manufactured products on the ground. Than this restriction nothing can be better calculated to encourage local industries

MARRIAGE LICENSE TOUTS Sir James Whitney, or whoever

presides over the destinies of the votaries of Hymen in Queen's Park should see to it that Cupid is not embarrassed by the cupidity of marriage license touts. In fact the canvassing activities of marriage licensers should be entirely prohibited. It is intolerable that any person, matrimonially inclined, should be pestered with the importunities of those who wish to collect a dollar or two out of his necessity. The new regulations requiring the advertising of marriages.

place strangers at the mercy of license harpies, and they should be compelled to restrict their officiousness to those

THE WATERWORKS SERVICE

Chief Thompson's report on the

which come within the control of his guirements of the fire underwriters. department. But even with that con- but also for the safety and satissiderable exclusion, rather because of faction of the citizens as a whole.

World noticed the other day, the in- PRESIDENT WILSON AND MEXICO. When President Wilson objects to recognize Hucrta as president of the Mexican Republic because he owes his is has caused close investigation place to assassination he is no more to the possibilities of oil production than following an entirely opposite statistical tables, quotations on the lage of St. Davids, in front of St. Cathwithin the empire, and their slow de- precedent. King Peter of Servia was velopment, Mr. Harcourt sald, had in precisely the same case, and on that

which hedges round a king, but it was

President Wilson, as The World takes it, is applying to the Mexican serve to the admiralty full power to or hereditary prejudices. As the con- ceived a letter from the acting

dustrial prosperity has reached its height. Speculation is undoubtedly unpopular, and those that live on and thru it are retrenching everywhere.

gambling. In all countries there is a demand into the escarpment, the most productive equitably distribute the rewards of labor. And the countries that have of the continent. appear today to rest on the soundest Hamilton is the centre and whose vibrant the new freedom, by which he means the mouth of the Niagara and at Toronto opportunity, only applied to condivanced British states of Australasia long be so.

had already put into practice. What America is struggling to do by the

calls the Mackenzie offer, is dead. But a procession of noble men and women who It is the blending of these two streams

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trade, filthy money and decreased meat the shore line as inlet, marsh and creek it is easy for the folk of Hamilton to

of interest to business men. WILL[®] TAKE ACTION

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That is a sign of the times and it will sunshine, this city of enterprise, nestled So much for this trek of the Loyalist, of be all the better if the public has learn-ed that the wiser course is to gain by ters of Lake Ontario; the tableland above Niagara River. One day the epic of Can-Niagara River. One day the epic of Canhonest endeavor instead of by reckless of farm and wooded grove, of homes and ada will be their story. villages; the plain below and the recesses

The British Stream. Later on, some of it a good deal later for far-reaching reforms that will more of gardens, the fairest and sweetest land on, the second or British stream began to flow into this country. It came by

the St. Lawrence. It meant an ocean advanced farthest in that direction that bow at the Head of the Lake whereof voyage of at least two months, a sobasis. President Wilson's advocacy of string is fixed to the ends of the bow at that everyone shall have equality of across the blue and sparkling waves of onnartunity only applied to conditions on this continent what the ad-it is a paradise in our time, and may it

America is strugging to the from a nearby crater brought and among then from a nearby crater brought and the from a nearby that converged here. Before the Ameri- conditions, and they, too, succeeded as can't explaincan Revolution a few had crossed the pioneers, as settlers, as farmers, as mer

The Telegram asserts that the street Niagara from what is now the States into of business. railway purchase scheme, which it what is now Ontario; but after that war The Two Streams Blend.

development in the production and ex- are situation indicates a lack of water The Telegram is certainly shivering had been devoted to the institutions of of life and settlement, of English and Great Britain and who had felt the perse- American, as it was blended at the Head cution that comes to a losing side in of the Lake that made this place and the civil strife, wended its way from homes country about it, and that gives the City in New Jersey, in New York, in New of Hamilton of today its distinction of

Canada's Mineral production last England, some from Virginia and the character. Canada's Mineral production last England, some from viginia and the France of \$30,000,000, or 29 per cent. and horseback, got within sight of what Townships of Barton and Glanford, as to over the figures for the previous year. they considered liberty at the crossing at the farms, and as to business in the blend The per capita production of minerals Lewiston and stood on what they knew of American stove founder from Troy siderable exclusion, faint extent and pro-it, the wonderful extent and pro-ductivity of the British dependencies has never been brought more strik-ingly before the British yeople. The engineer's department is carrying out the recommendations of the hydro-electric engineer, with regard ingly before the British yeople. The engineer's department is carrying out the recommendations of the hydro-electric engineer, with regard ingly before the British yeople. The engineer's department is carrying out the recommendations of the hydro-electric engineer, with regard ingly before the British yeople. The per capita production of minerals us and 54 per cent. non-metallic. The per capita production of minerals us and 54 per cent. non-metallic facts in regard to the mineral industry of the Stream of clean and religious people, that of the Pennsylvania Dutch, who had city of commerce, still more a city of regard to the mineral industry of the country are contained in an illustrat-ed article in this week's Journal of Commerce. This was contributed by Mr. Reginald E. Hore, editor of The Canadian Mining Journal, and treats of the Subject in an unusually inter-esting way. Other articles found in the same issue deal with the world's trail. Marcian and second to the Lake. The the same issue deal with the world's trail was amid swamps and as close to the subject in the carly days and the scotch-men who had got hold of little woolen mills were the ones who saw what an industrial centre it could be licked into.

the world, as well as many would allow; thru what is now the old Vil- spell Industrial Canada. wholesale markets and other items arines, across the Jordan, and then close The Head of the Lake's Future What of the future? Seven hundre by the lake at Beamsville, Grimsby and Winona of today, and on to Stony Creek. agara and Toronto and along that trai thousand people now live between Ni-It was a tangle and a trail; it was of many a privation; but it was a trail of will soon be doubled. Many of the prohope and reward at the end. Some days gressive ideas in our policies and our they crossed the river in scores and scores, economic system have first had birth and day after day in summer, even in along that historic trail. Faith in Canwinter. With their little stock of neces- ada's future was ever with us; and the saries, with an occasional horse or cow. glory of Ontario as a province is not so Regarding Hours of Labor a bag of seed, they dropped off here and much of herself as of those four new and there, some to settle on the south side western giants born of our loins and enof the lake, some in Calstor, some near dowed with our institutions: Manitoba, Grimsby, some at the Head of the Lake, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columsome further on. Wherever there was bia. The Head of the Lake has touched settlement at least one Pennsylvania the other side of the continent. There KINGSTON, Aug. 12.—(Special). —W. J. Driscoll, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, has re-

Niagara to the upper reaches of the bow will be covered with one garden and deputy minister of labor at Ottawa Grand River. Others went up the Moun- one industrial belt. What should concern even at the risk of getting a lessened people and deeply imbued, as he is, stating that the department will deal tain, others on to York. Toronto, Yonge us is the welfare and betterment of our price for the operating concession. with the principles which alone make a hours a day on the causeway being a day in the one circuit of the Episcopal ther near or far away. The reed by In this Mr. Harcourt indicated a genuine republic possible, it is evi-built by Fallon Bros. It states that Methodist preachers that came into Can-which we are to be measured, let us In this Mr. Harcourt indicated a policy which might well be followed by the dominions when dealing with the'r even vaster natural resources. Other objects kept in view in the right of Link pendence whil not be challenged. The president may fall in his effort to accompany real of concessions required that the resident may fall in his effort to the resident the residen policy which might well be followed dently his object to accompany repro- the fair-wage schedule embodied in ada from York State and on horseback hope, will be the spread of human hapby the dominions when dealing with bation of reprehensible methods with the contract calls for a working day ministered to the people. These settlers piness, health and comfort thruout our their even vaster natural resources. issurance that the right of Mexico to of eight hours, except on tugs and were new to the Head of the Lake, but land. That is the thing to strive for, and

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The Philosopher

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with flowers gay, the man. his mind on knowledge bent, tagged after whereso-e'er it went. At list it reached a hollow tree, and straight inside flew Mr. Bee. The cave-man, first of all the race an insect's wanderings to trace, was full of wondermant to know what my

of Folly

And when I speak thus, I take in all that bow at the Head of the Lake whereof Hamilton is the centre and whose vibrant string is fixed to the ends of the bow at the mouth of the Niagara and at Toronto across the blue and sparkling waves of Ontario. It was a delectable hunting ground of the Indian or unrecorded days: it is a paradise in our time, and may it long be so. The Fathers of Hamilton-But if I speak thus of the country, what shall I say of our Fathers who first

FEAR GRACE COOPER HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED Thoro Search Fails to Find Any Trace of Child Lost on Burnt Island.

COBALT, Aug. 12.-The failure of searching parties, after combing Burnt Island and dragging around the shores. of the little island for an entire day to find 5-year-old Grace Cooper, who disappeared from her mother's camp on Friday of fast week, has lent a new aspect to the mysterious disappear-

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Appoints Clayton to U.S. Senate Against Advice of the Party Leaders.

GOVERNOR O'NEAL

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 12 .-(Can. Press.)-Henry D. Clayton mema her of congress from the third district of Alabama, was name 1 by Gov. O'Neal late today as United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Joseph F. Johnston. Mr. Clayton's commission was delivered to him shortly after 5to'clock in the governor's office. Mr. Clayton accepted the appointment and announced that he would leave tonight

for Washington to present his credentials to the senate. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(Can.

Press.)-Surprise was expressed by Democratic leaders of the senate tonight when they learned that Gov. O'Neal had disregarded their advice and appointed Representative Henry D. Clayton to succeed the late Senator Johnston without express authority from the Alabama legislature.

"It is my opinion that Mr. Clayton will not be seated," said Senath: Overwill not be seated," said senath: Over-man, acting chairman of the judiciary committee. "The members of the judiciary committee and a majority of the lawyers of the senate were of the opinion that the seventeenth amend-ment to the constitution doe's not give the governor authority to appoint a senator except under expressel directions from the legislature."

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Penshofsky, 26 Baldwin street, by the WOLTZ-On Aug. 11th, at 386 Crawford throat. While one man held him the street, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woltz, a other 'rified Penshofsky's pockets and daughter.

MARRIAGES. AWRENCE-CURRAN - On Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1913, at Moose Jaw, Sask, by removed about \$20 in Cazadian money and \$10 in Russian currency. Now William Moylett, 51 Stafford street, and Thomas Milligan, 4 Clifford street, are under arrest at Claremont the Rev. Father Woodcutter, Edith Street, are under arrest at Claremont street police station, charged with as-sault and robbery. William Curley, 763 West Richmond street, is also held on a charge of vagrancy in connection with the case. The trio were arrested by Plainclothesmen Lilly and Ward. Painshofsky fought desperately to free himself when the men grasped him, but could not. At each end of the lane other men were stationed to give the signal when strangers approach-Alice Curran, second daughter of Mi and Mrs. John Curran. 68 Triller avenue. Toronto, to Joseph Lawrence, for-merly of Toronto.

DEATHS COLLING-On Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1913, at his late residence, 460 College street, Toronto, the Rev. Joseph S. Colling, husband of the late Adaline Colling. Funeral from above address on Thurs day at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 34 GRAHAM-At 93 Lansdowne avenue,

the signal when strangers approach-ed. Within an hour of being notified of the case Lilly and Ward had the three men in the cells. The money was not found on them, but women have recognized them as men they saw run-ning from the lane Aug. 12, 1913, Campbell Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis Graham. Funeral Wednesday (private). McINNIS_On Tueslay, Aug. 12, at her

parents' residence, 231 Markham street, Toronto, Kathleen May, beloved daughter of Percy and Evelyn McInnis, aged four months Funeral from above address Wednes-

day at 4 p.m. Interment in St. James Cemetery. McCULLY-On Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1913, at her late residence. 129 Westmoreland avenue, Camilla McCully, widow of the late John McCully, aged 86 years.

Funeral on Thursday evening from above address to Brockville, Ont. Funeral private.

and to officiate less than four hours Brockville papers please copy. later at a dual funeral service, and AYLOR-Suddenly, on Tuesday, Aug. the whole to take place in the one 12. 1913, at his late residence, 332 Don church building, was the experience Mills road, George Arthur Taylor, in yesterday by Rev. Dr. Tovell, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. He marhis 61st year.

Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

ried the Rev. William Sinclair and Miss Charlotte Young, and E. J. S. Brown and Miss Charlotte Muir at 11 THE F.W. MATTHEWS CO. o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon he read the funeral service over FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Creighton Robinson and Edward Vohdesignton Roomson and Edward von-mann, the two Toronto boys who were drowned at Sparrow Lake. Rev. Mr. Sinclair is the pastor of Gould Memorial Church, Roxbury, New York, and is the first citizen of the United States to be married under 235 Spadina Avenua

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Dr. Alexander Irwin Offered Chair at Wesley College,

Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.-(Can. Press.) The inneral service of Vohmann and hobinson was attended by many who had been at the Muskoka camp with them, and several of the older boys, who, with Robinson, had been in charge of the younger boys. The in-terment took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The campacture of the younger boys are several took to be an another took place in Mount Pleasant terment took place in Mount Pleasant took place in Mount Place pl -It has been announced that Rev. sor of New Testament language and Cemetery. The graves were after-wards covered with quantities of beau-tiful flowers. Vioteria University. Toronto and Victoria University, Toronto, and

Among things of Canadian historical

Many Pictures of Canadian Historical Interest Are on View at the Old Grange-Majority of Visitors Who Have Viewed Paintings Are From Abroad.

When the plans now in progress are completed and accepted for the build-ing which is to contain the treasures of the Art Museum of Toronto, an-other edifice of considerable import-ance and with many historical asso-ciations will be added to the list al-ready on the roll of Toronto's places of interest. Of course, money will be needed, but this will doubtless be forthcoming. At present the old Grange, which

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money. Family Pictures. The only family pictures, with the exception of a miniature on ivory of his mother, are two pictures in pastel of the aunt of Goldwin Smith. Lady Dunkinfield, and her husband, Lord Dunkinfield. Mention of this ancestor is of somewhat romantic interest as the lady, then Miss Crauford, is said to have been the belle of the famous bail which took place the night before Waterloo. Two finely decorated old Waterloo. Two finely decorated old chests one about six feet in length and which Goldwin Smith said was at least 300 years in his family, are also

Among things of Canadian Instruction value are a choir, the one used by Wil-liara Henry Boulton when he filled the office of chief magistrate to Toronto, and two glass tumblers that belonged to Governor Sincoe. The chair is an

raining. MUSIC—Violin, piano, harp, guitar, mandolin, vocal: pupils who desire it are prepared for university and conserva-tory examinations; frequent recitals are given by distinguished artists. ART—Studios for applied and fine arts. **IN OPERATING ROOM** Physician, Suddenly Insane, Commercial Department—Full course for resident students only. Slashes Patient With Knife Household Science-Cooking, nursing and sanitation. and Kills Him. For information address:

333 SLEUTH CHASES WOMEN.

(Special to The Teronic World). CINCINNATI. Ohio, Aug. 12.—A ter-rifying story was told in probate court today by the wife of Dr. William R. Dabney, aged 41, a Marietta, Ohio, physician and surgeon, before he was committed to Longview Hospital for the insane. Mrs. Dabney said the first signs of mental trouble were exhibited by her husband several months, ago while he was performing a surgical operation in a Marietta hospital. With-out a moment's warning he slashed right and left with his operating knife and attaches of the hospital had to take him in charge. The patient, she said, was the victim of his sudden madness and was killed. The wife said that she took her hus-band to Ontario, Canada, hoping it When occasion demands it, Plain-clothesman Ward is a sprinter. Late yesterday afternoon the proprietor of Lander's drug store at 718 West Queen street, rushed to the corner of Clare-mont street and informed Sergeant Griffith and Plainclotheman Ward that a woman and her daughter had stolen some articles from his store. He said that they were running up the street. >So Plainclothesman Ward stretched his legs, as did also about 100 child-ren in the neighborhood. The officer caught the two women and arrested them on a charge of theft.

The wife said that she took he has band to Ontario, Canada, hoping it would restore his reason. But he did not get much better and began to sus-pect members of his family of being unfriendly toward him. The wife then brought him to court.



Will Mark Important Step in Education.

Toronto will take a national lead in promoting technical education on Thursday, Aug. 26. Premier Borden will lay the corner stone of the two million dollar technical school. The ceremony will commence at 11 o'clock. The members of the Dominion and pro-vincial cabinets, Lieut.-Gov. Gibson the Technical Education Commission and representatives of civic bodies, C. M. A. Association and trades and labor organizations will be invited. The chief speakers will be Premier Borden and Principal McKay. The event is expected to become a potent factor in advancing the move-ment for industrial education thruout the Dominion.



condition. It is said that Cameron is subject to fits. This one may prove fatal, as it is thought he injured himself when he Could Not Go to Confession and His Wife Grieved and

Stole Also.

(Special to The Toronto World.) KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12. Frank O'Brien told a story of conscience and upldity today in the north side muni-

He had been working for \$40 a month and stole for his wife that she might have little luxuries. Then he could go neither to church nor to confession. His wife grieved and under the in-fluence of morphine stole some worth-less trifles that she might be a thief with him. "When can you so to confession?"

'When can you go to confession?'

"When can you go to confession?" asked the court. "On Saturday," said the repentant thief. "And on the next Sunday go to church with your wife—look people in the face again—and on Tuesday come back into this court." Judge Clark told him. noting a week's continuance on the court decket.

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organs of your body will give it back to you. **READ WHAT SOME OF THEM SAY: No More Backache—Feels Better Than Has For Ten Years.** Dr. McLaughlin: Manor Farm, Denfield, Ont., Feb. 16, 1912. Dear Sir,—I can safely say that I have not felt better for ten years than I do to-day. The Belt has done all you said it would. I must say you have acted very decent to mê. The way you have taken an interest in my case after you got my money shows you a man among men, which a patient should appreciate very much. I have told the people here how honest you have been with my case, and they think the Belt is a great invention. I feel strong and well now, and I have not worn it a great deal either. I have had no backache since I wore it. I feit a difference the third or fourth time I wore it. I will do all I can by recommending your Belt to others. Yours faithfully. ROBERT C. OGILVIE. WORKED WONDERS.

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WORKED WORDERS. Dr. McLaughlin: Earlscourt, Toronto, Ont., Aug. 4, 1912. Dear Sir, --I can say that your Belt has worked wonders with me. When at one time, after a day's work, I felt thred and worn out. I now feel as fresh as when I started out. I will recommend it to all my friends; I cannot praise it enough. I only wish I had known of it before I did. I remain, sincerely yours, R. RUSSELL.

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 Dr. McLaughlin:
 Tillisonburg, Ont., July 10, 1912.

 Dear Sir,--It is a month since I got one of your Belts. I can say I felt

 like a new man from the first day I wore it. I can now sleep and rest better

 at night. It has stopped me from walking in my sleep. I fell out of a window

 last August and almost lost my life from walking in my sleep, so I think your

 Belts are cheap at double the price.

 Yours truly,
 JOHN REYNOLDS.

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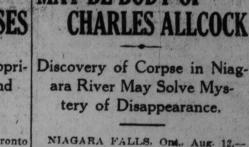
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WEDNESDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD ORIE A. WINS **NINE MEN LEAVE** RAYBOURNE DEFEATS /ins The World's Selections THE POLICE FORCE HE GREAT TEN POI ature FORT ERIE. FIRST RACE-Hodge, Czar Michae Five Resigned and Four Were This is Your Day Favorites Win Only Three Races —Crystiawoga and Chemulpo Are Long Shots to Land. Johnson's Little Galloway **Dismissed** For Breaches Took Lead at Start and Inof Regulations. creased It to the Finish. RACE-Hamilton; Donerall FOURTH Last Days of FIFTH BACE-Elwah, Melton Street At the meeting of the police com-missioners yesterday afternoon five resignations were received. Constable Fyfe, who was in the operating room at Court street police station, resigned after 30 years' service. Constables Lee, McIvor, Weldon and Spillane all left to take other positions. Four men were dismissed by the hoard for breach of regulation. They were: Constables Disney, Hamilton, Jeffers and Adamson. ARATOGA, N.Y., Aug. 12.-E. Joh SARATOGA, N.Y., Aug. 12.--E, John-on's little galloway Heybourne beat the great. Ten Point in the handicap, land-ing several lengths ahead. Ten Point ad no excuse, as he was well ridden and ooked as if he could get to Reybourne any time, but when Loitus called on the avorite to close-up he was not there and had difficulty in fighting off Night Stick or the place. Reybourne dashed into the ead in the first quarter and increased his advantage right up to the finish. The selling platers had their opportun-ity of the meet in the Catskill Stake event, which Ella Bryson won eased up, after holding second place until the itretch, when she closed stoutly. Sum-SIXTH RACE-Joe Knight, Joe Stei able at any stage. The Widow SEVENTH RACE-Henry Hu Moon was an easy second thruout. Up-right broke slowly, moved up on the far turn, and dropped into a distant, but easy third. Favorites won only three faces. The weather was fine and a large crowd attended. Summary: FIRST RACE-Purse \$500, maiden 2-vear-oide selling 5 furthers. SARATOGA. FIRST RACE-Lady Lightning, Silver SECOND RACE-Delirium. effers and Adam ear-olds, selling, 5 furlongs: 1. Patience, 114 (Montour), 11 to veh and 1 to 2. THIRD RACE-Old Rosebud, Boots and The board has ordered a telephone to e put in for the police use at the sland as they have had to depend eretofore on the telephones at differ-FOURTH RACE-Light o' My Life, star Bottle, Barnegat. FIFTH RACE-Salon, Superintendent, ANNUAL 2. Manners, 112 (Obert), 5 to 1, 2 to and even. 3. Zodiac, 100 (Callahan), 10 to 1, 4 to eived for moving picture licenses, one of them was for the corner of riller avenue and Queen street. mber of appl and 2 to 1. Time 1.03 2-5. Lady Isle, Woodro SIXTH RACE-Montressor, Scallyway SALE to 3 and o 1 to 3 and out. 8. Surprising, 110 (Davies), 4 to 1, even and 2 to 5. Time 1.05 4-5. Pan-American, Rosa, Decoy, Florin, Trade Mark, and Mary Dora also ran. SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up. selling, mile and a furiong: 1. War Horn, 108 (McTaggart), 4 te 5, 1 to 3 and out. 2. Fred Mulholland, 105 (Butwell), 3 to 1, even and out. 3. Inspector Lestrade, 105 (Rowley), 4 to 1, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1. Time 1.52 4-5. Creme de Menthe and Breaker Boy also ran. THIR RACE—Six and a half furiongs: 1. Elia Bryson, 106 (McTaggart), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5. 2. Genesta, 102 (Wolfe), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4. 3. Palanquin, 112 (Karrick), 5 to 2, 4 hite 1.05 - Likey Isic, Woodrow ce and Grandess also ran. ECOND RACE-Purse \$600, 3-year s and up. foaled in Canada. 1 mile: . Crystlawoga. 100 (Obert), 9 to 1, 3 Outing **ARRESTED WEALTHY** Today's Entries hirts **JAP BUSINESS MAN** aper Sauce, 198 (Small), and out. Ends this week AT FORT ERIE. ay, 37c ng, 108 (Buxton), FORT ERIE, Aug. 12 .- Entries for FORT Energy follows : FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, 500, six furlongs, handicap : matting Brass...107 Kisland ... Havrock A WELL E OUTING Owner of Fresno Business TODAY RACE-Purse \$600, steeple andicap, 3-year-olds and up robe. Needs one because the price Block Charged With Enter-is unprecedentedly low. Sizes 33 to in a good ing States Illegally. k and mer-ton, have soft WEDNESDAY FRESNO, Cal. Aug. 12.-(Can. Press.)-H. Iwata, rated as the weal-thiest Japanese of Fresno county, was arrested today by U. S. Immigration Inspector Brazle and faces deportation on the ground of being in this country illegally. Iwata owns part of the pro-perty in which were housed forty Japanese women who were arrested recently. He owns a business block, a modern Japanese theatre, and is a di-rector in a Japanese land company. , 154 (Cassid 112 (Karrick), 5 to collars and 3.57 3-5. Melos Time 1.25 4-5. Judge Walzer, Grove Hughes and Brookfield also ran. FOURTH RACE—Handicap, all age ONLY CHIRD RACE 0, selling, 5½ na Leska Two-year-olds rlongs : d cuffs, with ocket, voke let Letter 25.75k, full sized Ten Point, 122 (Loftus), 2 to 5 and 3. Night Stick, 105 (Ambrose), 5 to to 5 and out. zes in the lot RACE-Canadian Sportsma value \$1500, three-year-old Each . -16 miles **ITALY DECIDES TO HIGHWAYS BOARD** weater Coats. ongs: 1. Susan B., 107 (Martin), 3 to 1 Will buy a high-**EXHIBIT AT FRISCO** and 1 to 2. Husky Lad, 110 (Schuttinger), 2 to g shipment of 3. El Mahdi, 101 (J. McTaggari), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time 107 3-5. Flask. Perth Rock. Un-furl, Mordecai. Heart Beat. Rosa Mundi, Polly H. Eustace and J. Nolan also ran. SIXTH RACE-Maiden 3-year-olds and p. 6 furlongs: 1. Sylvan, 107 (Ambrose), 7 to 5 to and 1 to 4 2. Husky Lad. 110 (Schuttinger), 2 to 4 to 5 and 2 to 5. 3. Miss Jonah, 108 (Buxton), 8 to 1, to 1 and even. Time 1.46 4-5. Miss Joe, Tillie's Night-are, Blanche Francis and Adolante also **TO MEET TODAY** ust received: grade made-toa heavy car. Decision of Italian Chamber measure suit. h, with high Bedwell entry, SIXTH RACE—Three Business Will Be of a Prepara-SIXTH RACE-PU and close furlongs : Joe Stein110 Russell McGill. 117 Love Day11 0 Cut, finished and Colors are tory Character, It Is Ungrey with nd 1 to completed in best 2. Brynning to 1 and 2 te 2. Bruin Be 20 derstood. chrysels, and 2 to rdinal trim-3. Bruin Belle, 197 1. 6 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time 1.13 3-5. Mohawk Girl, Grey Planet, Spotlight, Eutorpe, Miss Brush, Bristles, Laciff, Ann Tilly, Farrell Reid, Bristles, Laciff, Ann Tilly, Farrell Reid, navy with workmanship and 10 to 1. Time 1.09 4-5. Fop Gun, Black Chief, Black River, Rauquette, Rock Bar and Attle Jane also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, Jurse \$500, selling, mile and 70 yards: 1. Cogs, 111 (Watts), 13 to 5, even and to 20 Napler H. Hutchison Spindle ry Ritte ... The Ontario Highways Commis mmings, two of this house, on recently appointed to supervise eatly finish-110 Panama-Pacific exposition the roads system of the older parts 38 to 42, moved today by a report to of the province convenes for the first where work is *Apprentice allowance claimed. meeting this morning. The business department that the Italian chamber in hand, it is understood, will be had passed an act appropriating 2,000,-1.00 never hurried over and our iron-vor and our iron-Jackson's Point oor-Centre, on never hurried Regatta Winners and will be devoted to the outlining of the field to be covered during the This action was taken up on the re-AT SARATOGA. Arries
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If Dibble, Lepper and Finley of the Dons and Butler, the Argo-naut representative, of this year's Hen-ley, could be brought together in a single-shell championship race, rowing enthusiasts would have an opportunity of seeing the best rowing event we have had for some years. The waterfront at the Exhibition Grounds would enable many thousands of people to see a race such as this, while such a rate on the bay could only be seen from craft of some kind. The Exhibition people will do all in their power to further this race and add finterest to the water earnival held each year on the holiday. GRADUATES WITH DAUGHTER class suit of TRADERS first-class ma-OMMISS**ION** terials for so *Apprentice allowance claimed. JEW BAITERS APPEAR little moneybers Presented BEFORE JUDGE STARR made-to-measure. ups as Testi-Another case of Jew balting Respect. 2, 12.--(Can. Press.) various trade orga-y gathered this at-da Club to do honor work- of the late the tribues finding in the presentation Made in fine quality fancy tweeds and worsteds, Scotch homespuns, Irish MY FREE OFFER TO MY MEN AND YOUNG MEN READERS. My free offer is as follows: There are in existence today numerous creditable books relating to the much-discussed sex science, and they range in price from \$2 to \$5, while my offer, as given below, is a free one. n the presentation to G. W. Stephens, I L. A. Geoffrion. cheviots and worsteds boks relating to the much-discussed set science, and they range in price from \$2 tree one. T publish a little private compendium overds and 30 half-tone photo reproduc-tions, which thoroughly covers the sub-fect of sex, but only in its relation to manhood or vital manly strength. Its less and the causes thereof, its possible eration. 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Miss Eva May have been graduated together from Drury College, each with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Tho forty-five years old and for many years engaged in educational work. Prof. Homer had never held a diploma. N MARKET city can have their **DR. SOPER** orders completed -The market be-DR. WHITE of Carlinville, Ill. with special TO DEAL WITH SCHOOL TENDERS offer of reward A meeting of the board of education finance committee will be held today to approve the acceptance of tenders for contract work at the Humberside Collegiate Institute. amounting to \$310, concrete flowr at Jarvis Street Col-legiate \$145, iron fence for Norway School \$185 and for the construction of a septic tank at Malvern High School to cost \$359. A special meeting of the property committee will be held early next week to deal with tenders for the painting foor Carlton Street School. promptness. campaign was a G LEGLESS. HE CLIMBS A TREE IEFFERSON TILLE, Ind. George V. Stoner, county auditor, who is legless, and who uses large shoes strapped on his two stumps extending only to the knee, was out with John R. Scott, leat in Macoupin OPEN TILL 9 P.M. ed with an inva-Ya! ug pest, and the knee, was out with John R. Scott county treasurer, hunting squirreis, when a bull showed a disposition to charge; Stoner knew he had no chance in a foot race, so he hugged a tree and "shinned", up with all his might. When Scott came up and drove off the bull. Stoner was sitting on the first bough, twelve feet above his companion's head. THE HOUSE OF s of doing away MAN I dug trenches and NUM : f crude oil along the march of the SPECIALISTS HOBBERLIN SPECIALISTS In the following Diseases of Men: Piles Varicoccie Asthma Asthma Strictore Following Diseases of Men: Piles Exemp Strictore Following Diseases of Men: Diabetes Pilepsy And Biood, Nerve and Ela der Diseases Call o sent history frites Laived. Free Book on Diseases an Question (lack Med.e.ne ur. nishes i able form. 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CRIMEAN VETERAN

Had Name Engraved on Tombstone and Then Disappeared.

MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 12.—(Can. Press.)—Edward Power, a 98-year-old veteran of the Crimean war, placed an order with a stonecutter in Holy Cross Cemetery yesterday to have his name chiselled on a tombstone beside that of his dead wife. Today he was re-ported missing and no trace of him could be found by the police of the sur-rounding cities. Mr. Power was one of the organizers of the British Veteran Society at Halifax, N.S. for room that patients cannot be accommodated, and the nurses and nouse surgeon are worked off their feet. The new wing being rushed to completion will not be ready until the first of the new year.

CHEESE MARKETS.

CAMPBELLFORD, Aug. 12.—At to-day's cheese market 663 boxes were of-fered; all sold at 12 3-4c. STIRLING, Aug. 12.—At today's cheese board 565 boxes were offered; 325 sold at 12 3-4c, balance at 12 11-16c.

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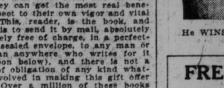




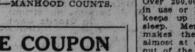








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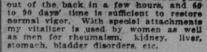




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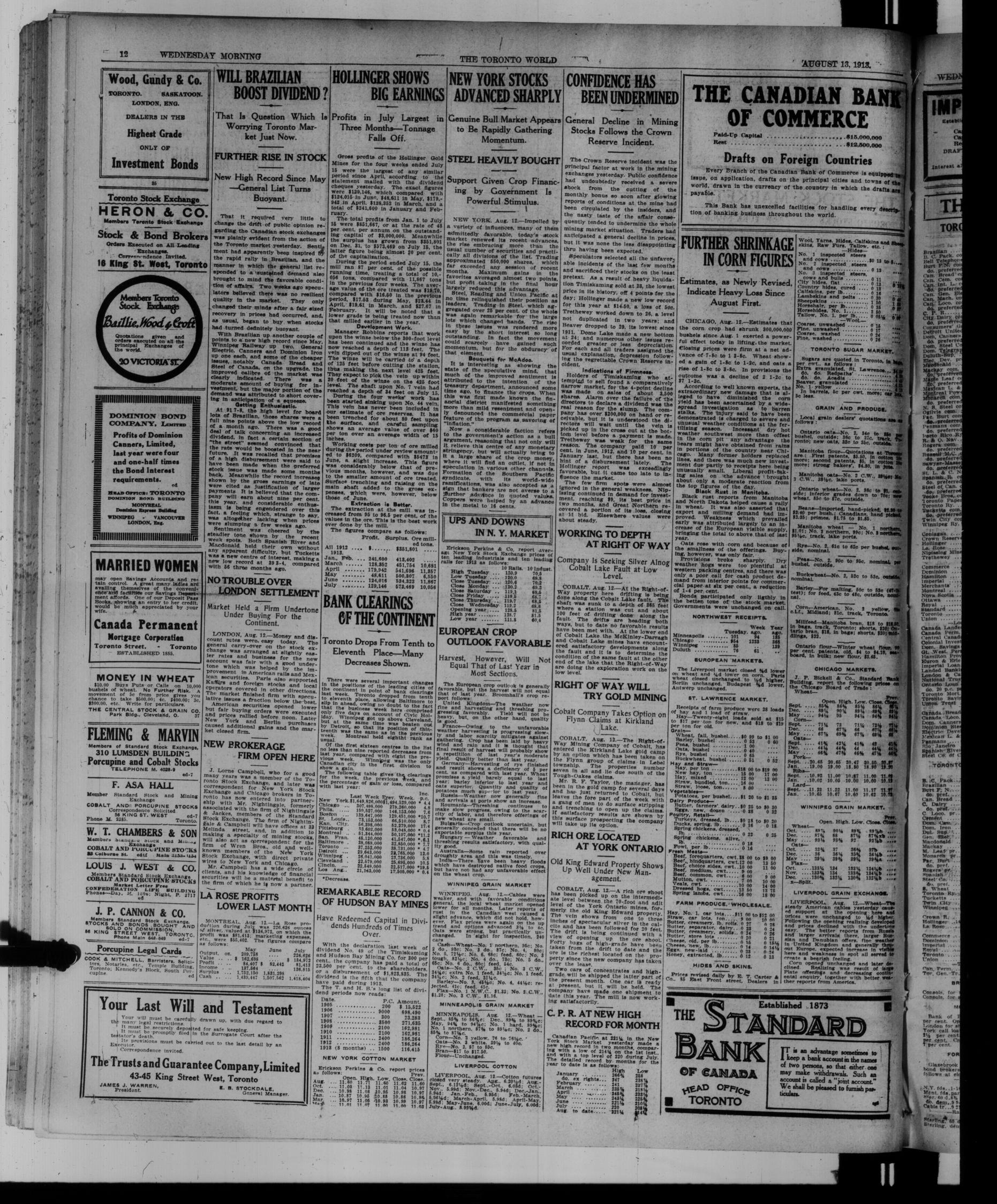
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HAD TO GO OVERTIME TO DOWN DODGERS Frill Weakens in Eighth Innit	catcher with a broken finger coverin second base, the Saints	a a bad start and finish today, and Guell won by S to 5. The Petes were overtal ing the visitors when Stark gave way Kirley, who held the locals safe in all by t the sixth, when they ited the	r- Hugnes, p 4 1 2 0 1	_ Carey, M	PITCHED GOOD BALL ALSO DROVE IN RUNS	Altho Line, the t
BROOKLYN, Aug. 12. Brooklyn and and His Successor Is	110 proved too much for the	a state state state state state	e: Newark	1 Viox, 2b. 3 1 2 0 0 Wagner, ss. 4 1 1 2 4 2 Miller, 1b. 4 1 1 9 0 Wilson, rf. 4 1 1 9 0	PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Senett not only pitched fine ball against Phil-	grow
the Clark were returned winners by 6 to 5. F romme is credited with the vic- PROVIDENCE Aug. 11 Dente	Club. The visitors had a five-run lead but the Saints batted Bold out of th box in the seventh. Deneau replaced his and checked the rally temporarily. How	Fryer, 1.f. 2 0 0 2 2	 Rochester	Mitchell, cf. 4 0 3 1 0 Gibson. c.	delphia today, but his single in the so- enth inning with the bases filled some two runners and enabled the visitor p win the game, 4 to 2. It was South a	bie man
be held the visitors to one hit. The and alter apparently having kicked	alo Inker cracked out a single, scoring Kop	Behan, s.s	Schacht 1. off Hughes 2. Struck out- By Schacht 1. by Hughes 4. Hit by Ditcher-By Hughes 1. Double plays- McMillan to Schmidt: Mar tin to Schmidt; Schmidt unassisted. Lef	xBatted for Meister in 9th	sames here. Chicago winning three time to once for the home team. Bodie	Be. Be.
sacrifice hits, no fewer than seven send- ing in runs. Score: New York	ses when Ciements buntod. Hughey, bat	Totals	on bases-Newark 4. Rochester 5. Um pires-Kelly and Mullen. Time 1.36.	Two base hits-Wilson. Mitchell. Sac	Chappelle, lf 4 0 1 2 0 0	A
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Left on bases-New York 11. Brooklyn 2. Gowdy, Vaughn, Truesdale, Roac	Totals	CAUSE CONGESTION	the cleanliness of the employes and their sufroundings.	Effective in Wielding	es on balis-Off Scott 4, off Brown 4, off Bender 2. First base on errors-Chicago 20. Philadelphia 1. Struck out-By Scott	tio
hits-Moran, Wheat, Fischer, Home run -Fletchor, Sacrifice files-Fletcher, Doyle, Merkle, Cutshaw, Smith, Dau- bert, Sacrifice hit-Cutshaw, First base on errors-New York 1, Brooklyn 1, Stolen bases-Herzog, Daubert, Double	n. London 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-6	Montreal Harbor Commission	During the fly season, wire screens are to be on every door and window of a bakery.	1	1. by Bender 3. Wild pitch-Pender. Time-2.05. Umpires-Ferguson and Connoiz.	bran
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Walker 6, by Ragon 3, Passed ball Fischer, Base hits-Off Denarce, 7 in In a very fort exciting	Linneborn 3, Dunlop 2, Bierbauer, De- neau. Double-plays-Dunlop to Linne- born to Bierbauer, Hornis to	MONTREAL Aug 12 (Con Dever	material, and must be kept clean.	now chairman of the Oklahoma Cor- poration Commission. Hence his or-	STRIKE DISORDERS	2 col
FITZ ON THE JOB SUNDAY. In a very fast exhibition game of base ball at the Island Stadium last night, th Metropolitan Bank of the Financia League defeated the Union Bank by th score of 5 to 4. It was due to the excel- lent work of R. L. Dales that the Metrop	born to Blerbauer; Howick to Gurney. Wild pitch-Howick, Deneau. Hit by pitcher-By Howick 1 (Linneborn). Pass- id ed ball-Matteson. Left on bases-Lon-	MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—(Can. Press.) —One of the problems at present be- fore the Montreal Harbor Commission,	NOT ONE PRIZE FOR THE WESTERN WORLD	at the beginning of the cotton mar-	Mayor of Nanaimo Appeals to	or the
FITZ ON THE JOB SUNDAY. Fitzpatrick will mean of the subscription of R. L. Dales that the Metros won out. Besides having 17 strike-out to his credit, he brought in the minimum	 10 in 6.1-3 innings, off Deneau 3 in 3 in- nings. Umpire-Daley. Attendance-700. Time-2.45. 	is the discovery of some means to pre- vent local grain elevators from being	LONDON, Aug. 12(Can. Press.)	keep it in operation during the season of 1913. The order is based on the season	Government For Help to Handle Situation.	
Flizpatrick will report to Manager Kelley for duty on Sunday. Fitz's bad leg is mended again, and the little fellow claims he is as good as ever.	AMATEUR BASEBALL.	who wish to wait for a rise in the mar- ket. Whether the solution would take	cow prize to Piof. Charles Richet of Paris for virk or anaphylaxis; the	IGHUIHA ANU SOMP OTBOT STATAS	VICTORIA B. C. Aug. 12(Can.	.a.s."
The Terrent W 11: 0 11	of the Dips at Hanlan's Point indulged in	placing of a time, limit on the use of bins, Mr. Repertson work use to	mann, superintendent of the Kalser Wilhelm Society for experimental	Cotton farmers in the vicinity of Clinton represented to the commis-	Press.)—At the request of the mayor of Nanaimo, the provincial government is tushing a number of special police to Nanaimo, the provincial police to	BI TELATE
The Toronto World is Canada's	The Stands won by 12 to 3. The program of the Northern Senior League in Ketchum Park on Saturday is:	receive immediate conseidration	Hungary prize to Prof D F. Will the	served to maintain better prices, and facilitated the movement of the pro-	Chief Neen of the Nanaimo police is	ALCON STAT
Brightest Morning Newspaper	Brown and Empey; Ferral and Harrigan. 4 o'clock, Capitals play St. Francis. Bat-	"The grain congestion is not nearly as bad as some people think" included	GOOD-BYE JOHN. Constable John Fyfe has left the	Jack Love is no respecter of per- sons in his official capacity. A railroad section hand sets the same consider	reported to have been struck by mis- slies and one miner was very badly hurt. Late in the evening a workman	tentate to
early-morning-before-breakfast delivery	Pearson, Strollers and Capitals are tied for first place, and St. Francis, by de-	why don't they put it in the Brand	police department of the Toronto honorable service. His resignation to	and abee a fantuau pre-	after being beaten so he could not stand was kleked in the face by miners.	2011
ACity of Toronto and Hamilton and you can be an over the	hind third place, so it is a sure thing that	elevator. That and the Kingston ones are nearly empty. There is some room in the Grand Trunk elevators also." He assured the Canadian Press that	accept a better position will be learned with regret by the public. There are few police reporters in Toronto but cherish a vast amount of respect for		The T	
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Mail or deliver The Morning World for one month to thefollowing address:		Brooklyn National League Club	siding at Santa Monica, who celebrated his 107th birthday recently, thanks his judgment in remaining single for his long life and apparent good health.			
Name	LONDONDERRY, Aug. 12(Can. Press.)Religious riots, participated in by Nationalists and Oraugemen, oc	al release of Outfielder Scheer. Catcher Erwin was sent to To- ronto. The club has exercised its claim on Outfielder. Lub North-	or sickness, because I never narried," said Uncle Dan. "Married men die		THE WORLD CAR TOON BOOK	
Address Date	curred here today during a political celebration. In the fighting one po- liceman was shot and severely wound- ed and many other persons were in-	claims on Pitcher Williams of	Younger than bachelors. Sometimes death is a welcome shief to the man who sets a modern with."	STRG D BYTAIL SEAD	ARTOON BOOK	
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THE TORONTO WORLD

AUGUST 13, 1913.

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

August Furniture Sale---Parlor and Living Room Furniture Much Reduced

Parlor Suite of three pieces, frames of birch finished mahogany, plain upholstered seat, with covering of silk tapestry and panel back, settee, arm 25.00 chair and arm rocker. August Furniture special

Three-piece Parlor Suite, arm chair, arm rocker and settee; frames are of solid birch finished mahogany; plain spring seat and slat back; neat 33.45 design, and well made throughout. Reg. \$42.00. August Furniture Sale

Three-piece Parlor Suite, an exceptionally neat design, with good upholster-ing; frames are in polished mahogany finish. Regularly \$46.00. Aug- 37.60

denim upholstering. Regularly \$160.00. August Furniture Sale 117.50 Parlor Suite of three pieces, Louis XV. design, in solid mahogany, with

green denim upholstering: Regularly \$214.00, August Furniture 167.00 Library Suite of two pieces, inlaid mahogany frames, with deep, 79.00

comfortable upholstering. Regularly \$110.00. August Furniture Sale ... Arm Chair, with deep upholstering and covering of tapestry. 39.00

Regularly \$59.00. August Furniture Sale.... Arm Chair, with loose cushion seat, built comfortable and dur- 26.70

legs, upholstered seat and back. Regularly \$24.60. August Furni- 14.95 Parlor Table, in mahogany, with round top and pedestal base. 13.90

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arly \$20.00. August Furniture Sale. Library Table, in solid mahogany; a neat pattern, with heavily **39.00**

A Clearing Sale Black Duchesse Mousseline 1.29 of Wash Goods

27 and 30 inch Muslins and Voiles, regular values 20c, 25¢, 50c, On sale at the bargain circle, main floor $.9^{1/2}$ 27-inch Soleil and Shantung Suit-

ings, regular values 25c. One sale at the table opposite Queen street eleva-

27 in. Radium Foulard, looks like silk and washes like Crums' standard prints, all up-to-date 1913 designs, reg-

26 in. Pebble Washing Silk, a beautiful quality with a fine sheep, in a splendid range of shades, regular values up to 50c. On sale at the voile

39 INCHES WIDE. Pure skein-dyed satins; rich and weighty. This is one of the best offers we can make you. August

at 2.50 (Second Floor)

New Shipments of Black



The new fall fashions are absolutely charming. Whether one be slim, tall or short, there are styles that will become each. Coats are a necessity for steamer and travelling wear, and even for the cool evenings in Toronto. New materials and styles galore give many distinctive touches to the coats

Men's Bath Robes \$3.75

A big value, Lounging Robe, of good imported Austrian blanket cloths, in assorted colors and patterns; cut long, loose; a good robe to take with 3.75 you on your holiday or outing trip. Price... MEN'S WATERPROOF COATS.

Made from an English double texture Paramatta cloth, in fawn; cut sin breasted motor style, to button to the chin, with close fitting collar; 50 10.00 in. long; all seams securely sewn and cemented. Big value MEN'S MOTOR DUSTERS.

Have everything for comfort; made from khaki; cut double-7.50 breasted style to button to the chin; best workmanship. Price MEN'S CRAVENETTE COATS.

For fall wear or a protection against the ordinary shower; made in two good colors; plain black and a dark Oxford grey, half lined; 50 in. long; **18.00**

Men's Stiff Hats \$1.00 Fine quality English fur feit and fine grade trimmings; fashionable shapes. The

Damask Table **Cloths \$2.00**

Beautiful All-linen Damask Table Cloths, in six new handsome designs, size 2 x 2½ yards. Extra super qual-ity. Special Thursday 2.00

Madapollam or Spanish Longcloth, 26 inches wide. Special Thursday,

Just arrived, a shipment of Damask Doylies for fancy work, various sizes and prices, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c and 6c each.

Heavy Crash for roller towels, etc., 17 inches wide. Clearing Thursday,

WOMEN'S BUTTON BOOTS. Of selected gunmetal calf leather, with dull calf tops; made on a short vamp, round toe last; Cuban heels and medium weight soles. Sizes 2½ to 7. Thursday The Latest Fiction

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A smartly tailored Bedford Cord Waist, nothing nicer could be imag-ined than these dainty waists with

Fancy Needlework

A clearance of a big English mak-A clearance of a big English man-er's Cushion Slips, ready to put the forms in, a tremendous variety, some with plain borders, others with frills, regularly 50c, 65c, 75c and 85c. Thurs-

THE AUGUST

HOSIERY SALE

\$1.50 Silk Hose 98c

Women's Heavy Silk Thread Hose, 50 dozen in all; clean, firm weave; excellent finish; tan, black

or white, and colors; sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly \$1.50, Hosiery Sale

Men's Cotton Socks, extra fine thread, fast dye, nice weight, tan, black, grey, navy, cadet or purple; sizes 9½ to 11; 19c value. Hosfery Sale price

and Navy Suitings AND DRESS FABRICS, IMPORTED FROM THE BEST ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAKERS.

Navy and Black West of England Suitings, in fine and medium twills; soap shrunk, and spotproof. Black and Navy Mill Finished Twill Serge Suit

ings, in specially selected shades of navy; made from high-grade yarns, and thoroughly shrunk and

spot-proof. Men's Finished Pure Botany Serges, the finest tailoring serges made; they do not gloss in wear, and are stocked in a variety of twills and finishes. and are stocked in a variety of twills and finishes. These serges are all guaranteed qualities, and absolutely the very finest values obtainable; spe-cial display Thursday in our Dress Goods Depart-ment. Second Floor, north-west corner, where you get the best light to choose by. (Second Floors)

Save a Dollar a Pair on This New Corset Model

Three hundred pairs of a new Royale model just put into stock, will be distributed to-morrow at an introductory price, which means a saving of one dollar a pair. This special offer will serve as an incentive to hundreds of women to inspect the new styles which are arriving every day.

300 pairs of a most stylish new Royale model, fine white coutil, medium bust, extra long below waist, with deep unboned front and hips section, bottom of front laced to give increased support, finest rustproof double boning, wide side steels, four wide strong garters, rubber hose, clasps, bust draw cord, lace trimming. Sizes 18 to 26 inches, A regular \$2.50 model, Thursday's Introductory price (Third Floer)

Silk Flounce Petticoats \$2.50

Light weight Petticoats in black silk, trimmed in handsome design with blind and eyelet embroidery, also deep underpiece finished with narrow frill, Lengths 36 to 42, Thursday,.... 2.50 (Third Ficor)

only, body of skirt is made of mervotaf, and has a deep flounce of taffeta

for fall. The prices \$9.00, \$12.50, \$18.50, \$25.00 to \$45.00.

FASHIONS FOR FALL SUITS.

Suits from the best New York and European makers, include suits in all the newest materials, and dozens of styles. To convey an idea of their smart style is impossible, but they may be seen under ideal conditions in our big department tomorrow. Some of the prices are, \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$45.00.

STILL NEED FOR SUMMER DRESSES.

A clearance of discontinued lines and makers' samples in lingerie and voiles; excellent examples of this season's styles, and a wide variety of new models. Thurs- 4.95

DRESSES OF SOFT SILK.

Suitable for afternoon or street wear; have waists with pretty novelty silk collar and dainty lace yoke, fastening down the centre of the back, and ornamented on the front with tiny buttons; the silk belt has a front sash tab; colors 10.00 are navy and black. Specially priced for

BECOMING SKIRTS.

Made from excellent quality cheviot serge, in black or navy, are perfectly tailored; cut in a four-gored style, with pretty one-sided effect on front and back panels, and orna- 4.75



Furniture Re-upholstered at **One-Half of Usual Prices**

Three days only-Thursday, Friday and Saturday-our usual charges for re-covering, polishing and repairing furniture are reduced just one-half. Thursday morning, in addition to this, we make a special showing of French upholstering tapestries at very much lowered prices.

FRENCH UPHOLSTERING TAPESTRIES, \$2.00 YARD.

Heavy French Verdure Tapestries, in rich green, brown and blue tones, also some reproductions of antique 2.00

Heavy Figured Cocoa Mats

Extra Heavy Saxony Wilton Rugs, In fine Oriental designs in fawns, rose and blues. Specially suitable for dining or living rooms, size 9.0 x 12.0. Regularly \$59.50, sale price

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

rsday 2.89 QUEEN QUALITY.

Special Values in Women's

Boots

Women's fine quality Dongola kid, Blucher style, patent toecap, new short vamp last, dull kid top, medium weight sole, high Cuban heel. Sizes 2½ to

7. Thursday 2.29

QUEEN QUALITY. We want to show you the new styles in "Queen Quality" Shoes. If you have ever worn "Queen Quality" Shoes you know that perfect fit and com-fort are combined with daintiness that is most de-sirable. Prices range \$4.00 te \$6.00. MEN'S TAN CALF BOOTS, \$3.95.

A very smart boot for men, button and Blucher style, made of selected tan Russia calf, on a neat short vamp last; medium high toe; Goodyear welt-ed sole; comfortable fitting. Sizes 6 to 11. Thursday 3.95 MEN'S PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS, REGU-

MEN'S VICTOR BOOTS.

We have just passed into stock a shipment of "Victor Boots," for fall, in all styles and leathers, and are awaiting your inspection. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$6.00.

\$1.25 TEA KETTLES FOR 590

\$1.10 WATER PAILS FOR 59c.

300 only Water Pails, some white inside and blue outside, some all white, four times coated enamel on steel. Regular value \$1.10. Thursday morning 59c. (Only one to a customer)

69e PRESERVING KETTLES FOR 29e.

800 only. Granite Preserving Kettles, some biue and white and green and white, some slightly damaged, coated four times granite on steel. Regularly 69c. On Thursday morn-ing. an extraordinary bargain for 29c each. (Cannot promise to fill any phone or mail orders)

A SUGAR CANISTER FOR 15c.

1.500 only. Strong Tin Sugar Canisters, with cover. Japanned black, with gold band decoration, 3' 1b. size. On Thursday 15c each.

(Second Floor)

BERRY SETS OF DECORATED GLASS AND CHINA.

Austrian China Berry Sets, "Bridal Rose" pattern; large bowl and six saucers; fine

Colonial Glass Berry Sets, clear crystal glass, in old colonial style; large bowl and six

English Bone China Tea Plates, with gold clover leaf design. Regularly 10c. Thurs-

Carlsbad China Berry Sets, good clear china, with floral decorations and gold

quality china. Thursday, per set

Eldorado, by Baroness Orczy ... 1.10 Inside of the Cup, by Churchill. 1.25

UMBRELLAS

160 Men's and Women's Umbrellas, \$2.50 and \$2.75 values, fine silk mixed tops, with tape edge, silk cased, at-tractive, up-to-date handles, with sterling silver and rolled gold mo Thursday 1.79

200 Children's Umbrellas, in good wearing tops, 21 in. steel frame, han-dle in horn, metal and natural wood.

Rogers' Silver Plated

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and six forks; Rogers' silver-plate, stamped,

Al quality; set complete in a fancy lined box. Regular value \$3.25. Special, **1.98**

Fresh Candies

The Groceries

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A 12-piece set, including six teaspoons

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3,000 Cuspiders, strongly made, painted reen, blue and red, with gold band decor-tion. An exceptional line for Thursday, Sc each, Strong Oval Shape Tin Feet or Rinsing Tubs. Thursday morning 30c. Galvanized Oval Shape Foot or Rinsing ibs. Thursday morning 40c. (Phone orders to Department) (Basement)

Eye Glasses \$3.50 Complete with chain and speciacles, with 1-10th 12k, gold-filled mountings. No extra charges, Take Yonge st. elevator to 2nd floor, (Second Floor)