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Cost of Living and Wages in

This City Compared—Before

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The commission appointed by the

Government to inquire into, and re-

ceive memorials from civil servants in

S. Howe, of Ottawa, is secretary of

Among the items taken up were:

2. Classification of service.

4. Temporary employment,

5. Technical employes.

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3. Salaries.

service act.

Letter-Carriers Want Increases:

Toronto, and the west, opened its ses- tings are behind closed doors.

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Work Begins on New Reid Building Chatham Contractor Has the Job

Room, Etc., in the Structure.

Although the architects refuse to affirm or deny the report, it is underawarded the contract for the new Reid building, which will be occupied as a pool and billiard hall by Peter Smir-

Bride, of the firm of McBride & Farn- for a long term of years next week for the new structure, stated that so new lease are practically the same as far as he knew no contract had been those of the old one.

Peter Smerlies Will Have a Pool signed, although there was a possiwithin a day or two. There is said to be some small hitch

or another in the way of making the contract, but just what it is no one seems prepared to say.

This morning a sign calling for bricklayers and laborers, and signed "B. Hogan," was hung up in the winstood that a Chatham contractor, dows of the old Crystal Hall, and it whose name is Mr. B. Hogan, has been was reported that work would begin some time today.

The new building will be four stories in height and will contain a shoe shine parlor, bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, and possibly other attractions. When interviewed today Mr. Mc- Mr. Smirlies will sign a new lease combe, which is preparing the plans It is understood that the terms of the

Samuel Leff Fined \$50 and Costs Sold Liquor Without a License

Before Magistrate Love-Angus Cameron Again.

Samuel Leff pleaded guilty this costs. morning before Magistrate Love to the charges brought against him by Inspector Galpin, of selling liquor without a license.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy, who represented Moses and Samuel Leff, entered a plea of not guilty in the case of Moses Leff, and the charge against him was

withdrawn. Samuel Leff admitted that he had been selling hard cider and an analysis of the stuff showed that it contained a very large percentage of alcohol.

The Leffs keep a store on the corner of Nelson and Maitland streets. It is alleged that Leff has been selling the beverage to numerous young men in the vicinity, causing them to

become intoxicated. Magistrate Love imposed a fine of \$50, and gave Leff ten days in which to pay it.

Another charge of a similar nature brought against Leff was withdrawn Boarding House Row. The case of William Bentley, who

charged E. B. Smith with assault took up considerable time. Bentley was considerably disfigured, and bore every evidence of having been badly used. In the witness box he stated that Smith and he occupied the same room at a boarding house, and that Cool weather prevails in all portions of Canada, with widespread frosts last night in the Western Provinces, and light local frosts in the Ottawa Valley and in Quebec. to do, and when he remonstrated with him Smith threw him down and beat

him. Later in the evening, when he went up to his room Smith pounced upon him, and smashed him up against the stove, cutting his fore-head badly. After that he had thrown him down and kicked him brutally.
Smith's story in the box was that a great gathering.

made by Bentley.

A Booze Cargo.

of booze on board last night, and went home and proceeded to make things interesting for his wife by giving her a practical demonstration of the quickest methods of breaking up

furniture. As most of the furniture belonged to the young woman, and she did not approve of her husband's conduct, she

had him arrested. Magistrate Love said he was seriously considering sending McDonald down to the Central for a holiday.

AN EARTHQUAKE. London, Sept. 25.—The observatories

at Laibach, Austria, and on the Isle of lasting one hour and a half at 10 o'clock last night. The distance is estimated at 7,000 miles.

LIBERALS, ATTENTION

Hyman Hall will be opened tomorrow night, when Hon. A. G. MacKay, the newly-appointed leader of the Opposition, will make his first appearance here since his appointment.

Mr. MacKay is recognized as one of the foremost platform speakers of Canada, and the Young Liberals were very fortunate in securing him.

Mr. F. F. Pardee, M. P. for West Lambton, and Mr. George C. Gibbons, K.C., will also speak. The Imperial Quartet will sing. Don't forget the date. It will be

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Mr. Mitchell's bill against the water commission does not specify any amount. It is merely a statement of the time put in, the amount being left

SOME HOSPITAL EXPLANATION

Considerable is being continue to receive the patients suffercaused in the public mind in regard ing from that dread disease. It is lobility that one would be drawn up to the new hospitals for contagious cated down the river west of the city. diseases now under consideration.

> ed near Victoria Hospital. This hos- erected in the county by both the city pital will be for the treatment of con- and county councils. This hospital such a nature.

The present smallpox hospital will pitals are absolutely necessary.

The tuberculosis hospital is a totally The isolation hospital will be erect- different proposition, and will be tagious diseases, such as diphtheria, will be for the treatment of consumpscarlet fever, and other diseases of tives, for whose care there is absolutely no provision at present. Both hose

London Men Escaped Typhoid Fever; A Serious Outbreak at Petawawa

Officer, Formerly of Wolsely The military authorities have insti-Barracks, Is Down With the Disease.

The typhoid fever outbreak at the Petawawa camp is rather serious, the disease. Seven cases are at pre-Other Cases in Police Court knife, and he produced a pair of there are quite a number reported at cautions are being taken to avoid such trousers hacked in a most peculiar Stanley Barracks, Toronto. Among manner. The cuts, he said, had been those in Toronto who have contracted it is Lieut. Hemming, son of Col.

tuted an inquiry into the matter, to discover the cause and prevent another such outbreak. Several physicians have already gone to the camp, grounds to investigate.

Inquiry at Wolseley Baracks elicited the information that there are no three deaths already resulting from cases in London. The boys all came back looking healthy and strong, and sent in the Pembroke hospital, and none have contracted the disease. Pre-

Not a case has been reported so far among the artillerymen. The Sixth Magistrate Love said he thought Hemming, at one time located at Wol- Field Battery was only at Petawawa that drink was the real cause of the seley Barracks. Some of the cases are about ten days, and it is possible that trouble, and fined Smith \$5 and \$3 reported as being dangerous. At King- the men did not spend enough times ston, some cases are also reported. | there to contract the disease.

William McDonald got a big cargo ELEVATED TRACKS AND DAMAGES

city of London is becoming a live topic \$41,000,000. again, the agitation in Toronto and The Damages Question. other cities for the abolition of the level crossing adding some stimulus to the matter.

and Harrison of Toronto returned from only had to pay about 10 per cent ofa tour through the cities of Cleveland, that amount or a trifle over \$4,000,000 Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo, In every one of these cities the people were in those cities," said a prominent determined to do away with the level member of the council this morning. track, and were anxious for elevation. "and I think they have the right idea. The railroads were beginning to see I am in favor of the viaduct every the need of elevation as well as its time. One has only to go to the Wight reported a severe earthquake advantages, and were doing the work Wharncliffe, and see the advantages slowly, of course, but nevertheless, there. What a fine thing for London certainly a very strenuous fight had to it would be, if we had a viaduct unbe put up in every city before this was der every street in the city, it would accomplished, but it was accomplished not cost the city an enormous amount when the citizens showed themselves of money, and would be of untold ad-

determined in the matter. Chicago now has 700 miles of ele- together and see if something could be vated track, and there would soon be done. We must have the viaduct. No. a 1,000 miles of such track in that city. more level crossings in this city."

The elevation of the tracks in the This cost the railway companies about

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pays for the work and the city pays The other day Controllers Hockin for the damages. So far the city has "I heard of what the controllers saw vantage. The council ought to get

'NSPECTION OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

public buildings met last night, and considered several bylaws drafted by other cities. These bylaws were carefully considered, and discussed. The Toronto bylaw was considered the best yet received, and a large portion

The special committee appointed to don bylaw. Over thirty clauses were. draft a bylaw for the inspection of considered last night. Two or more. sessions will be necessary before the work is completed. It is expected that the bylaw will be the best yet evolved

Those present were Ald. Gillean (chairman), Ald. Gerry, Garratt, Stevely, Booth, Mayor Judd and City Clerk of it will be incorporated in the Lon- Baker.

at present twelve cases of typhoid fever in the Amasa Wood Hospital of This makes one case of typhoid that city. The majority of the cases fever to each 6,000 of the population are those of railroad men. Some here-not a very bad record. deaths have resulted. In St. Thomas there are twelve ported. Otherwise the health of the cases for about 15,000 inhabitants, or Four cases of scarlet fever are recity is reported good.

Had a Very Close Call for

[By a Staff Reporter.] coe, Sept. 25.-Notwithstanding cool and somewhat unfavorable ther, the thirty-second annual fair will so down in history as one of the est exhibitions that the Mosa and de Union Agricultural Associa-

success that their efforts have met

The main building, with its large number of attractive exhibits, was the center of interest during the early part of the day, but when in the afternoon the judging of the horses commenced, the attention of the

nearly one case per 1,000 of population

In London at present eight cases —not a very good record. Filtered water is used in St. Thomas. Serious Accident at Glencoe Fair; YoungMan Run Over on Race Track The first column records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperature

John Forsythe, an Oil Operator, the attendance at over 5,000, and one and all are well satisfied with the His Life.

crowd was speedily diverted to this important event-

BOYS GIVEN ONE London Figures in the Argument YEAR BEHIND BARS

7. Discipline and hours of service. The Youthful Burglars Pleaded 8. Efficiency and sufficiency of de-Guilty to Robbing 9. Retiring allowance, and any other Houses. matters which the commission consid-

> In the juvenile court this morning, the two boys who were arrested by Detectives Nickle and Rider yesterday charged with housebreaking, pleaded guilty, and were sent down to the In-

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ditions shown, the cost of living for the dime novel variety. Each lad when arrested had a big revolver in his possession, and the very nature of the thefts would show Toronto from 95 per cent to 145 per the type of "bold, bad" burglar that the little fellows desired to emulate. The detectives have recovered the

greater portion of the money that was THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR, LITTLE

FORECASTS. Toronto, Sept. 26-8 a.m. Today-Moderate to fresh winds, mostly

westerly; fair and cool. Friday-Fair, with stationary higher temperature. TEMPERATURES. Calgary ... Winnipeg ... Port Arthur Toronto Ottawa

Quebec Father Point.. W els.FM\$1aN4fiBv1,dm,2J..tA e2N..21 ..6 during the 24 hours previous. WEATHER NOTES.

The pressure is low over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and in the South Pacific States, and generally high elsewhere. A gale is still blowing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, are Maritime Provinces, also in the north-ern portions of Ontario

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Judging the Horses.

The judges were kept exceedingly busy owing to the numerous entries in all classes of horses, and were unantomous in the opinion that a finer lot of animals had never been shown at Glencoe fair. Both the light and Continued on page nine,

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The Youthful Burglars Pleaded Guilty to Robbing

In the juvenile court this morning, the two boys who were arrested by office officials were heard. The sit- Detectives Nickle and Rider yesterday charged with housebreaking, pleaded guilty, and were sent down to the In-

> and from the stories told by the lads they have evidently been led away by older boys and sensational stories of

The detectives have recovered the greater portion of the money that was

vesterly; fair and cool. higher temperature.

during the 24 hours previous.

The pressure is low over the Gulf of St ern portions of Ontario
Cool weather prevails in all portions of

Canada, with widespread frosts last night inthe Western Provinces, and light local frosts in the Ottawa Valley and in Quebec. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Peter Smerlies Will Have a Pool signed, although there was a possibility that one would be drawn up Room, Etc., in the within a day or two. There is said to be some small hitch

or another in the way of making the contract, but just what it is no one seems prepared to say.

This morning a sign calling for

bricklayers and laborers, and signed such a nature. "B. Hogan," was hung up in the windows of the old Crystal Hall, and it was reported that work would begin whose name is Mr. B. Hogan, has been some time today. awarded the contract for the new Reid

The new building will be four stories in height and will contain a shoe shine parlor, bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, and possibly other attractions. Mr. Smirlies will sign a new lease for a long term of years next week. combe, which is preparing the plans It is understood that the terms of the for the new structure, stated that so new lease are practically the same as

ed near Victoria Hospital. This hos- erected in the county by both the city pital will be for the treatment of con- and county councils. This hospital tagious diseases, such as diphtheria, will be for the treatment of consumpscarlet fever, and other diseases of tives, for whose care there is absolutely no provision at present. Both hose The present smallpox hospital will pitals are absolutely necessary. London Men Escaped Typhoid Fever:

SOME HOSPITAL EXPLANATION

Considerable confusion is being continue to receive the patients suffer-

caused in the public mind in regard ing from that dread disease. It is lo-

to the new hospitals for contagious cated down the river west of the city.

The isolation hospital will be erect- different proposition, and will be

A Serious Outbreak at Petawawa Officer, Formerly of Wolsely Barracks, Is Down With

The typhoid fever outbreak at the Petawawa camp is rather serious, three deaths already resulting from the disease. Seven cases are at pretrousers hacked in a most peculiar Stanley Barracks, Toronto. Among those in Toronte who have contracted it is Lieut. Hemming, son of Col.

the Disease.

The military authorities have instituted an inquiry into the matter, to discover the cause and prevent another such outbreak. Several physicians have already gone to the camp.

grounds to investigate.

Inquiry at Wolseley Baracks elicited the information that there are no cases in London. The boys all came back looking healthy and strong, and sent in the Pembroke hospital, and none have contracted the disease. Pre-Other Cases in Police Court knife, and he produced a pair of there are quite a number reported at cautions are being taken to avoid such, an outbreak.

Not a case has been reported so far among the artillerymen. The Sixth Magistrate Love said he thought Hemming, at one time located at Wol- Field Battery was only at Petawawa seley Barracks. Some of the cases are about ten days, and it is possible that trouble, and fined Smith \$5 and \$3 reported as being dangerous. At King- the men did not spend enough time. ston, some cases are also reported. there to contract the disease.

ELEVATED TRACKS AND DAMAGES

city of London is becoming a live topic \$41,000,000. again, the agitation in Toronto and other cities for the abolition of the level crossing adding some stimulus to

a tour through the cities of Cleveland, that amount or a trifle over \$4,000,000. Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo. In every one of these cities the people were in those cities," said a prominent determined to do away with the level member of the council this morning. track, and were anxious for elevation. "and I think they have the right idea. The railroads were beginning to see I am in favor of the viaduct every at Laibach, Austria, and on the Isle of the need of elevation as well as its time. One has only to go to the advantages, and were doing the work Wharncliffe, and see the advantages slowly, of course, but nevertheless, there. What a fine thing for London certainly a very strenuous fight had to it would be, if we had a viaduct unbe put up in every city before this was der every street in the city, it would ccomplished, but it was accomplished not cost the city an enormous amount when the citizens showed themselves of money, and would be of untold addetermined in the matter.

The elevation of the tracks in the This cost the railway companies about The Damages Question.

The arrangement is that the railway pays for the work and the city pays

The other day Controllers Hockin for the damages. So far the city has and Harrison of Toronto returned from only had to pay about 10 per cent of-"I heard of what the controllers saw vantage. The council ought to get Chicago now has 700 miles of ele- together and see if something could be vated track, and there would soon be done. We must have the viaduct. No. a 1,000 miles of such track in that city. more level crossings in this city."

'NSPECTION OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

public buildings met last night, and considered several bylaws drafted by of it will be incorporated in the Lon- Baker.

The special committee appointed to don bylaw. Over thirty clauses were. draft a bylaw for the inspection of considered last night. Two or more. sessions will be necessary before the work is completed. It is expected that the bylaw will be the best yet evolved in Ontario

Those present were Ald. Gillean (chairman), Ald. Gerry, Garratt, Stevebest yet received, and a large portion ly, Booth, Mayor Judd and City Clerk

Letter-Carriers Want Increases; London Figures in the Argument YEAR BEHIND BARS

Cost of Living and Wages in 7. Discipline and hours of service. This City Compared—Before the Commission.

The commission appointed by the Government to inquire into, and receive memorials from civil servants in Toronto, and the west, opened its ses- tings are behind closed doors. sions in the Toronto postoffice at 10:30 yesterday morning. The commission read by the letter-carriers of Toronto Merchant's Bank, and P. J. Bazin, wholesale merchant of Quebec. Mr. T. ing their own particular department. S. Howe, of Ottawa, is secretary of

the commission. Among the items taken up were:

- service act. 2. Classification of service
- 3. Salaries.
- 5. Technical employes.

4. Temporary employment,

matters which the commission consider it desirable to consider. Yesterday the letter-carriers, railway

8. Efficiency and sufficiency of de-

transfer agents, mail clerks and post-

Typhoid in London and St. Thomas

fever in the Amasa Wood Hospital of cases. at present twelve cases of typhoid that city. The majority of the cases are those of railroad men. Some

deaths have resulted. Four cases of scarlet fever are reported. Otherwise the health of the cases for about 15,000 inhabitants, or city is reported good. In London at present eight cases -not a very good record. Filtered

Medical Health Officer Van Buskirk | pital and one in St. Joseph's Hosof St. Thomas, reports that there are pital. All are reported as being mild

> This makes one case of typhoid fever to each 6,000 of the population here—not a very bad record. In St. Thomas there are twelve nearly one case per 1,000 of population

Serious Accident at Glencoe Fair; YoungMan Run Over on Race Track The first column records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperature

John Forsythe, an Oil Operator, the attendance at over 5,000, and one and all are well satisfied with the Had a Very Close Call for His Life.

[By a Staff Reporter.] Glencoe, Sept. 25 .- Notwithstanding the cool and somewhat unfavorable weather, the thirty-second annual fair will so down in history as one of the hibitions that the Mosa and d Union Agricultural Associa-

All day long from all parts of the limous in the opinion that a finer lot of animals had never been shown at Glencoe fair. Both the light and continued on page nine.

success that their efforts have met

The main building, with its large number of attractive exhibits, was the center of interest during the early part of the day, but when in the afternoon the judging of the horses commenced, the attention of the crowd was speedily diverted to this

Judging the Horses.

The judges were kept exceedingly

The fathers of the boys are dead,

Each lad when arrested had a big revolver in his possession, and the very nature of the thefts would show the type of "bold, bad" burglar that the little fellows desired to emulate.

> THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR, LITTLE

Toronto, Sept. 26-8 a.m. Today-Moderate to fresh winds, mostly Friday-Fair, with stationary or a little

TEMPERATURES. Port Arthur Parry Sound. Toronto Ottawa Montreal Quebec Father Point.

WEATHER NOTES. Lawrence and in the South Pacific States, and generally high elsewhere. A gale is still blowing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and showers have occurred in Quebec and

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 43-51; Dawson, 28-56; Atlin, 2650; Victoria, 52-56; Vancouver, 54-60;
Kamloops, 46-72; Edmonton, 30-52; Calgary, 38-62; Prince Albert, 38-50; Regina,
40-60; Winnipeg, 34-54; Port Arthur, 3062; Perry Sound, 38-52; Toronto, 46-56;
Ottawa, 44-55; Montreal, 46-56; Quebec,
46-66; St. John, 54-64; Hailfar, 58-62

Structure. Although the architects refuse to affirm or deny the report, it is understood that a Chatham contractor,

building, which will be occupied as a pool and billiard hall by Peter Smir-Bride, of the firm of McBride & Farn-

far as he knew no contract had been those of the old one. Samuel Leff Fined \$50 and Costs Sold Liquor Without a License

Before Magistrate Love-Angus Cameron Again.

Samuel Leff pleaded guilty this costs. morning before Magistrate Love to the charges brought against him by Inspector Galpin, of selling liquor without a license.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy, who represented Moses and Samuel Leff, entered a plea of not guilty in the case of Moses Leff, and the charge against him was withdrawn. Samuel Leff admitted that he had

been selling hard cider and an analysis

of the stuff showed that it contained a very large percentage of alcohol. The Leffs keep a store on the corner of Nelson and Maitland streets. It is alleged that Leff has been selling the beverage to numerous young men in the vicinity, causing them to

become intoxicated.

\$50, and gave Leff ten days in which to pay it. Another charge of a similar nature brought against Leff was withdrawn

Boarding House Row.

Magistrate Love imposed a fine

The case of William Bentley, who charged E. B. Smith with assault, took up considerable time. Bentley was considerably disfigured, and bore every evidence of having been badly In the witness box he stated that Smith and he occupied the same room at a boarding house, and that Smith had ill-used him for some time. Last Monday Smith was doing something that he thought he ought not to do, and when he remonstrated with him Smith threw him down and beat him. Later in the evening, when he went up to his room Smith pounced upon him, and smashed him up against the stove, cutting his forehead badly. After that he had thrown him down and kicked him brutally.
Smith's story in the box was that

manner. The cuts, he said, had been nade by Bentley.

that drink was the real cause of the

A Booze Cargo. William McDonald got a big cargo of booze on board last night, and went home and proceeded to make things interesting for his wife by giving her a practical demonstration of the quickest methods of breaking up

furniture. As most of the furniture belonged to the young woman, and she did not approve of her husband's conduct, she had him arrested.

Magistrate Love said he was seriously considering sending McDonald down to the Central for a holiday.

AN EARTHQUAKE.

London, Sept. 25.-The observatories

Wight reported a severe earthquake

lasting one hour and a half at 10

o'clock last night. The distance is

estimated at 7,000 miles.

LIBERALS, ATTENTION

Hyman Hall will be opened tomorrow night, when Hon. A. G. MacKay, the newly-appointed leader of the Opposition, will make his first appearance here since his appointment. Mr. MacKay is recognized as

Young Liberals were very fortunate in securing him. Mr. F. F. Pardee, M. P. for West Lambton, and Mr. George C. Gibbons, K.C., will also speak. The Imperial Quartet will sing. Don't forget the date. It will be

a great gathering.

speakers of Canada, and the

one of the foremost platform

other cities. These bylaws were carefully considered, and discussed. The Toronto bylaw was considered the

ne Komoka scheme were submitted

scheme could be submitted at the Jan-

uary elections, and then work could be

commenced this coming winter. The request that the council take immedi-

Switch in Bad Shape.

drew the attention of the commission

to the condition of the switch connect-

ing the street railway with the Grand

take cars from the Grand Trunk if it

will look the matter up.

The commission decided to pay half

Tenders Opened,

Tenders for bricking in the new

poilers at Springbank were opened as

follows: Sing & Beer, \$450; Mr. H.

Hammett, \$479; Ald. Josh Garratt,

\$405; Mr. H. Hayman, \$483. The con-

tract was awarded to Ald. Garratt. he

On the recommendation of Engineer

Moore, Mr. John Bowman was re-

Boilers Inspected.

Mr. Geo. C. Robb, boiler inspector,

eported that he had inspected one

of the new boilers ordered by the

commission, and found it according

Mr. A. M. Wilkins, another inspec-

to plans, and perfectly satisfactory.

tor, reported that he had inspected

the other boiler and had found it sat-

The county council, through Miss

Mary Grant, the clerk, put in a bill

Byron hill. The matter was left with

W. R. Trudell applied for water

connection on Chandler avenue, West

London. Referred to Engineer Moore.

connection on Methuen avenue. Re-

Mr. Jas. A. Stevenson and others

applied for a main on Windsor avenue. Referred to Engineer Moore. Engineer Moore and the superin-

tendent were given power to lay any

sured enough revenue to equal

Water for Fountains.

The Humane Society requested that

free water be granted for the foun-

tain to be erected by the society on

the market square. This request was

The members present were Chair-

man Darch, Commissioner Saunders,

Mr. A. Benbow applied for water

Chairman Darch for adjustment

ferred to the engineer.

per cent of the cost.

granted.

funded \$150 for overcharges.

being the lowest tenderer.

Manager King of the street railway

ate action was passed.

right away, the question of increased water supply would be solved much easier. If it were defeated another

WOODS'FAIR

Special Sale of Dinner

A Decorated Lamp given away with every dinner set. For this week as an extra inducement, we are giving away with every dinner set, a beautiful decorated parlor lamp, worth \$150 each. Our dinnerware is reasonable in price at any time, but this week to start our big fall sale we have decided to make this extra offer. Don't miss it. Remember this is for this week only.

97-Piece	Dinner	Set,	gold	traced, at \$9 95
97-Piece	Dinner	Set,	gold	traced, at \$10 95
97-Piece	Dinner	Set,	gold	traced, at\$11 50
97-Piece	Dinner	Set.	gold	traced, at \$12 50

Elegant sets, all new patterns, in semi-porcelain or Austrain China, at \$15 00 and \$17 50 set. Best value in London we can offer you, because we import all our dinnerware, when others buy through jobbers.

J. M. THOMSON.



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I You cannot buy a ready-made suit in the "Semi-ready" Store. Every suit is fitted and finished to your individual type.

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I We want the trade of the man who has been putting up with ordinary Custom tailoring for we have something better to offerand for less money.

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Semi-ready Tailoring McLEAN BROS., Dundas St.. London, Out, Lord, who rest from their labors and whose works do follow them, and that one day we shall see his face again in the House of Many Mansions.

hich dissipate themselves in the cannot be expected to have much pon the intestines, and to evercome ess the medicine administered fluence the action of these cannals, he supervision of experts, that the se in them intended to operate on WHY GO LIMPING and whining about your corns when a fit cant buttle of follows:

Workmen are about to pull down! It is said that a long time back the the house in which Daniel Defoe wrote Bank of England discovered that math-"Robinson Crusoe." This is an old ematical errors of the clerks were at nanor house standing back from the a minimum in the early morning hours road opposite Tooting Junction, near but progressively increased as fatigue London, and surrounded by a garden. occurred. The worst time was in the The place is seldom visited by English late afternoon and there was so much cople, but many Americans have in-money loss, due to errors at that time, that a matter of economy the clerks THEY ARE CAREFULLY PREPARED. were forbidden to work after a certain

Want Komoka Scheme Submitted; Water Coms. Think Council Too Slow

Vote Should Be Taken So as to ing could be accomplished by delay. If Allow of Work Being Proceeded With.

The water commissioners met yesterday afternoon, and transacted con-

siderable business. The commissioners again went or record that the council hurry the Komoka scheme, and submit it to the ratepayers at the earliest possible mo-

If it is defeated another scheme will Trunk. It is in very bad shape at be submitted at the municipal elections present, and it will be impossible to in January.

The report of Engineer Bell, of St. is not fixed soon. Chairman Darch Thomas, regarding the flow of water at Komoka, was submitted and filed the commission decided to pay half for reference. In this report a spring the cost of the culvert at the west not included in the Komoka scheme Cove bridge as requested by the counwas measured, and another spring was omitted that should be put in. figures of Mr. J. A. Stiles for this spring were added to Mr. Bell's report, but that did not materially affect the measurements

The Komoka Figures. The figures of three engineers were

J. A. Bell. Sept. 1.1907.	J. A Stiles, Sept. 16, 1907.	J. M. Moore, Oot. 26, 1906.	The tenders for the dredging of the river below the dam were also opened. Mr. L. A. Boss agreed to do the work specified for \$2,000, and Mr. G. Oliver asked \$2,100. The 'contract was awarded to Mr. Boss.
Weekes 545,40			Mr. Victor Mitchell, of Engineer
Smith's, 1 59,40	0 93,960	60,480	Graydon's office, put in a claim for
Smith's, 2 59,40	0 89,640	60,480	salary in connection with work done
Janes 950,40		1,039.392	
W. Komoka bridge. 79,92	0	173,880	for the commission on the Saunby
Seabrook's factory 79,92	0	112,855	suit. He had taken levels and had
Seabrook's 59,40	0	165,240	also done some other extra work,
Parsons 240,84		****	
Wishing Well 59,40	0	444 444	covering a period of over a year.
Lot 23, south			Mayor Judd declared that as Mr.
Con. 1, Caradoc			Mitchell at the time was an employe
Totals2,134,08		2,536,772	of the city, the money should not be paid. The communication was filed

Adding to Engineer Bell's report the flow of 211,680 gallons from the last spring, not measured by him, the total will be

Too Much Procratination.

The action of the council in putting off the discussion of the Komoka scheme was brought to the attention of the commissioners, and the commissioners moved that the council be asked to take immediate action on the request of the commissioners with regard to the scheme, and submit it to the ratepayers at the earliest possible isfactory.

Commissioner Saunders pointed out. that if the matter were unnecessarily for \$100 for gravel taken from the delayed, the work could not be gone on with in time to increase the water supply next year, which was of paramount importance. He thought the council was not making the haste it should with this matter. There would have to be a great deal of pipe and other material ordered, and that would take some time. Immediate steps must be taken to prevent a shortage next

The Mayor's Opinion.

Mayor Judd did not think that the ouncil was unnecessarily delaying the main up to four inches if there is ascommission had spent many weeks, talking the matter over, and it was now desired that the councii hurry through in a week on a question that had taken the commission such a time to come to a conclusion. He was not in favor of immediately submitting the bylaw to the ratepayers at a special vote, on account of the amount of expense involved. Chairman Darch was in favor of im-Chairman Darch was in favor of im-mediate action on the matter, as noth-Secretary O. Ellwood.

Late W. D. Buckle.

tion to the cause he loved. He is

But while our loss as a church is

great, we feel that your loss is great-

the one who labored so long and so

faithfully in the service of our com-

mon Lord and Master has gone to his

eternal reward; that he is among the

We assure you again of our sincere

sympathy in your bereavement, and

we earnestly trust and pray that the

God of all comfort may comfort you

with His own comfort in your afflic-

tion, and that you will find at this time

that the Eternal God is your refuge,

and that underneath you are the Ever-

Signed on behalf of the trustee

BUBONIC PLAGUE VICTIMS.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—The totals in the bubonic plague situation to date are: Cases verified, 43; deaths, 26; death percentage 50.4 per cent. Sus-

J. A. DICKINSON. J. G. RICHTER, F. E. MALOTT,

lasting Arms.

board.

ever came with wise counsel.

teemed and beloved brother.

RESOLUTION

unanimously passed:

MRS. LEITER VERY ILL

OF CONDOLENCE Widow of Chicago Millionaire Is Grave Danger Passed by Church Board Re Death of

Paris, Sept. 25.-Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter widow of the man who, born of At the first meeting of the trustee poor parents in Maryland, died worth board of the Colborne Street Methodist \$25,000,000, is confined to her apart-Church, held since the death of the ments in the Hotel Ritz here, sufferlate W. D. Buckle, the following resoluing from liver trouble. tion of condolence to the family was

Although friends of the woman, whose daughter ruled the court of We, the members of the trustee India like a queen, with the title of poard of the Colborne Street Methodist Lady Curzon, try to minimize reports Church, desire to convey to you are of the aged patient's condition, she sincere sympathy in the loss you have is known to be in grave danger. In so recently sustained in the death of your esteemed brother, Mr. W. D. the outcome of her malady, but, at Buckle, and to express our deep regret the outcome of her manager.

giving up hope. Associated as he was from its very As an indication, however, of the inception with the Colborne Street patient's serious condition, a cable Church, as Sunday School superintendent, trustee and class-leader, he was dispatch has been sent to Joseph Leiregarded by all, and rightly, as a pillar ter, her son, who is in Chicago, and of the church. Many of us were associated with him for a number of Colin Campbell, who was Miss Nancy years on the official board of the Leiter, is on the way from Scotland, thurch and we learned to esteem him and Lady Suffolk, who was Miss highly, as a man of sterling integrity. Daisy Leiter, is expected to arrive at He was very steadfast in his devo- any hour.

Mrs. Leiter's physicians have ormissed in our church gatherings, and dered her to take a complete rest. at our official meetings to which he The only persons outside of the doctors who are permitted to see As a church we have sustained a woman are her maids. Mrs. Leiter great loss in the death of our es- has been spending most of her time making lace ornaments for

Mrs. Leiter's acquaintance in Paris er. We feel for you and we sorrow is extensive. She has many warm with you, but we sorrow not as others friends here, who all day called at who have no hope, for we believe that the hotel to inquire about her condi-



Weather

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\$2.75 per pair-Silk bound ends, fine quality UNION BLANKETS, size 64x76, 20 pairs in this lot.

\$2.85 per pair-Blue or pink borders. 20 pairs UNION BLANKETS, good weight. size 60x80. Splendid value these.

\$3.50 and \$4.50 per pair - blue or pink borders, splendid quality heavy UNION BLANKETS. Made in 2 sizes.

60x80, at only, per pair \$3.50 64x84, at only, per pair.....\$4.50

High-Grade Union Blankets

Though there is some cotton to be found in these, yet they are soft and fleecy and non-shrinkable. Blue or pink borders, 3 sizes and prices

bizes and prices.	
60x78, at only, per pair	\$4.00
64x80, at only, per pair	\$5.00
68x86, at only, per pair	
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS of	

quality. Made from soft, fleecy, thoroughly scoured wool.

These are large Blankets at small prices. 60x78, at only, per pair......\$4.50 68x88, at only, per pair...... \$6.75

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SPECIAL - Regular 35c for 25c pair. A rare opportunity this. Worth while to lay in a summer's supply. Not likely you'll again buy as good quality at such a reduc-

All sizes for ladies, fine quality, black lisle, lace ankles, spliced heels and toes, Hermsdorf dye. All on sale at pair 250

Extra good wearing Black Cashmere Hose for ladies, seamless, double heels and toes, 350 pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Fine rib Black Cashmere Hose, ladies' and children's sizes. This is our standard quality and scores of customers have favored this line for years. Prices according to

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Men's plain or ribbed black Cashmere Half Hose, seamless, all sizes, recommended for good wear. 350 pair, or 3 pairs for\$1.00

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Five years ago, when we introduced this now celebrated brand, you had to take our word for the above statement. Now, you don't have to, you have proved it for yourselves. We guarantee it.

We do not buy our clothing from half a dozen different makers. OUR CLOTHING is made in our own manufactory, by our own experts, under the eye of our own inspector. Therefore, we know what we sell is right, and sell what we know is right.

SOVEREIGN BRAND garments show their style because they hold their shape until worn

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SOVEREIGN BRAND SUITS for men and young men, \$12.00 to \$25.00. Get a SOVEREIGN BRAND SUIT and be pleased as long as you wear it. You'll pay \$12.00 to \$15.00 for common stuff in some stores. Sovereign Brand

154 Dundas St. HA

Not one, however, was admitted to her apartments. By the terms of the will which Levi Z. Leiter made eight days before his death in June, 1904, his widow received one-third of his estate. The remainder was distributed practically equally among Joseph, the one-time wheat king, and the daughters. But the funds were placed in trust, and

retains its shape.

it is provided that for a whole generation they should remain so, no conveyance of the entire estate to bre anderwear, and viving member of the testator's famfly. None of the heirs is drawing nore than the income from his or her allotted share.

Jacob Buck, who died recently near Newport, Perry County, held the record, so far as known, for living descendants. He was 91 years old. and next, at 2 p.m. was the father of nine children, with 49 grandchildren, 133 great-grandchildren, and 16 great-great-grandchildren. The father and grandfather of Jacob Buck were among the first settlers in "Buck's Valley," Perry Coun-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Arva, Sept. 25.-The Methodist Sun lay school will observe rally day on Sunday

Mrs. Doan and Mrs. Alied, of Oshawa, were visitors here last night. Mr. Wilber Turner has rented the farm

now occupied by D. McLarty, and will remove there in the spring. Mr Frank R. Mortimer has gone to Toronto to attend the School of Practical

Science. Frank is a good fellow, and will be missed. The W. M. S. are having a quilting bea and will send a bale of clothing to New Ontario this week.

Miss Patten, of Toronto, is visiting friends here this week.

PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS WITH US.—That portion of man's life which is not made up of pleasure is largely composed of pain, and to be free from pain is a pleasure. Simple remedies are always the best in treating bodily pain.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

MARRIAGES.

JACKSON-JAMES-Louise, eldest daughter of the late J. A. James, to Mr. C. E. Jackson, of Nilestown. DEATHS.

MANDELSLOH-In this city, on Sept. 26, 1907, Jean Mandelsloh, aged 21 years and

Funeral from the residence of Mr. Jas. Malloch, 784 Colborne street, on Friday. Sept. 27, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

LOUGHNANE-In this city, on Sept. 26, 1907, Ann, relict of the late John Loughnane, aged 71 years.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Byrne, 254 Cheapside street, on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8:30, to St. Peter's Cathedral; Solemn High Mass at 9 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Please omit flowers. 56u

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Wild Winds Sweep Lakes Eric and Ontario-Tuesday's Blow the Worst.

Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- A furious northwest storm in Lake Ontario for the past 24 hours has driven many steam and sailing craft to seek shelter in Oswego harbor. High winds and seas have damaged the breakwater now being rebuilt. The velocity of the wind is estimated at 40 to 50 miles ar hour

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 25 .- A terrific gale from the west has been raging over the lower lake region for more than 24 hours. So far as known no damage to shipping has occurred. With the storm came a heavy drop in the temperature, and this morning there have been flurries of snow. The wind velocity is 50 miles an hour.

St. Catharines, Sept. 25 .- The steamer Lakeside got in on time last night, after a very rough passage, with a lot of very sick passengers, and she went out again this morning notwithstanding the nor'-wester blowing, with a good many people on board and a heavy cargo of fruit. All along the canal vessels are tied up owing to the

storm. The steel steamer Stormont is tied up at Port Dalhousie waiting for the wind to go down and the harbor is full of other craft. Toronto, Sept. 25 .- The steamer To-

ronto of the R. and O. Navigation Company had a rough time on Lake Ontario last night. "The waves were mountain high on the run across from Kingston and Charlotte," said one of the crew. "I never saw anything like it on the lake before. When we were about half-way

across a tremendous wave caught us

fair on the starboard bow, and smash-

ing in four or five of the cabin windows, flooded the dining-room and a number of the staterooms. "After we left Charlotte we had the wind on our bow, and it was not so bad, but I don't think anyone slept much. In fact, some were drowned out Parks Graydon; A. H. Marshall Graydon. and a half late in reaching here and a half late in reaching here, and have been busy all morning drying the mattresses and bedclothes, and fixing up the broken windows. Of course, in reality there was no damage, but still, it was an unpleasant experi-

ence" Windsor, Sept. 25.—Every boat come ing down from the north brings a story of terrible storms sweeping the upper lakes and similar reports are being received from the lower lakes. Since yesterday a heavy gale has raged over Lake Erie, the Detroit River and SCANDRETT & PROUDFOOT, BARRISTERS, solioitors, etc. Money to loan. 96 Dundas. T. W. Scandrett: W. A. Proudfoot, B.A. W. Scandrett: W. A. Proudfoot, B.A. Lake St. Clair, and many vessels have fect of greatly lowering the water at W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLICI-TOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street. the Lime Kiln Crossing at Amherstare held up at that port. A message by wireless telegraph

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> The captains of the various lake boats report that the gale yesterday

from the operator on the D. and C.

steamer City of Detroit states that the

afternoon and last night was one of the worst of the season. Sarnia, Sept. 25.—The steamer Majestic (Captain Wright) arrived here last night after a stormy trip up the lakes. Going up the boat was disabled by the breaking of her steering GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BARRIS- gear, and forced to take shelter at Keewenaw Point, where temporary repairs were made before the trip to Port Arthur could be completed. She encountered strong westerly gales. Her steering gear partly parted, and for four hours she was at the mercy of the waves. Water dashed over and Captain Wright came near being PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, washed overboard by the waves around the engine-house. The chief engineer was struck on the head with a box and was injured. The passengers were all ORONYN & BETTS & COLERIDGE, BAR in readiness to take lifeboats at a

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LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26. MR. BORDEN'S LATEST.

Speaking at Victoria yesterday, Mr. the leader of the Conservative party. "While recognizing our duty to the empire," he said, "we respectfully maintain that Canada should be in all Judgment, as perfect and unfettered as in a very short time by subdividing the that exercised by any other portion of the empire, even as that exercised by the mother country herself."

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier had used these words, his opponents would have interpreted them as a veiled threat at affecting the titles would still pend. the mother country, and given them a treasonable twist. He encountered this drew them up and attended to their sort of misrepresentation when he argued that Canada should have a larger measure of treaty-making power. The Conservative press teemed with denunciation, and with ponderous disquisitions to show that Canada could not have the right to make her own treaties because she had not the that office during the past few years. power to enforce them, or the necessary diplomatic machinery or national responsibility.

Mr. Borden goes further than the all matters affecting Canada, Canadian opinion should be supreme. What do the super-Imperialists and professional Loyalists think of this attitude? It is inconsistent with the nature of the constitutional tie between Great Britain and Canada, which makes the legislature of Canada subordinate, In theory at least, to that of the mother country. It will shock Tories of the old school. But sensible Canadians will not quarrel with Mr. Borden's position, for he indicates the relationship to the mother country which Canada must eventually hold-that of perfect equality and absolute self-government within the circle of the empire. Mr. Borden, however, has chosen to enunciate this important principle at a time when he hopes to make party

THE SEARCHING OF TITLES.

The Toronto Globe says: "It is the duty of the Ontario Government to do something toward removing the absolute and costly entanglements that cling to the searching of titles to real estate. If a bricklayers' unions demanded that every time a wall was used it would have to be torn down and built over again there would rightly be an outcry against the needless waste of labor, but that is virtually what is done in regard to the searching of titles."

There is something in the Globe's complaint, although the parallel is not strictly fair. The registration laws of Ontario are perhaps the next best laws to the Torrens system, and it is possible that if amended they would be quite as good as that system, if not better. It is claimed by those handling Torrens titles in Winnipeg from day to day that the system is all the time becoming more technical.

seldom is a doubtful or bad title met ing this class to Canada. with elsewhere. The Globe suggests that dower is responsible for many of dustry there is no valid argument for lot, have been sold off and described the body of consumers, upon whom the by metes and bounds without having manufacturers depend. a survey made and plan registered. and these divisions are sold and resold. and mortgaged, until it is very difficult to be sure that the description is right. A sample of this is the church lands in East London. On the other hand, many farms are still in the family to whom the patent issued.

Any laws that will make for simplicity and certainty in the transfer of real estate and the titles are in the then be sufficient, and the costly repetition now burdening every sale would be eliminated. It was to accomplish this that the Torrens law was passed, but it is doubtful if it is as satisfactory and workable as our system would be if amended. Let every title be examined in the Province up to the present time by some lawyer ap- graph systems which use wires? pointed by the Government, and his certificate given the effect of a Torrens title certificate or a new grant from the crown. Let a plan and surhas been subdivided, so as to avoid the and Labor Congress censures the

into another. Let any difficulties that arise, such as doubt regarding dower, or proof of heirship, be referred to the county judge, and his certificate to the registrar be taken as final. Then let 107 the registrar's certificate be proof of ever his abstract or certificate of title becomes long or intricate let it be referred to a referee of titles to be appointed in each county, whose duty it would be to examine such title and grant a fresh certificate, thereby making a new beginning and keeping all titles short and simple and inexpen-

sive to transfer. On the whole it would probably be found that this system would be less expensive and more suitable to this Province than the Torrens system The registry fees under the Torrens system are larger than under the On tario system, and the delays in receiving papers back much greater. There tion that every title be examined by a vital questions accorded freedom of lawyer, but this could be accomplished labor, and there would be found to be very few bad titles in the Province. It rectness of the documents, drawn not on the official, but upon whoever

THE HIGH TARIFF PLEA AGAIN.

The president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associations reneats the call for higher protection, which has gone forth from his predecessors in

It was an ironical coincidence that at the annual meeting of the association on Tuesday, the head of the census bureau, Mr.Blue, should have given Premier in virtually declaring that in an address replete with statistics which showed the marvelous progress of Canadian industry during the period in which his hearers have been depreciating the fiscal policy under which this advance has taken place.

Mr. Blue pointed out that the capital employed in Canadian manufactures had increased from \$447,000,000 to \$834,000,000 between 1900 and 1905. The number of hands in factories emplloying five persons or over had increased 44,747 in the same time; salaries and wages, \$48,926,000, and the value of products \$225,393,000.

The president of the association Mr. Cockshutt, accepted these figures and admitted that comparisons with previous years "told a story of progress and expansion of activity in their workshops, of business for their shopkeepers, and of home comforts that Canadian manufacturers were relimports and that ancient bogey, the "unfavorable" balance of trade.

Mr. Cockshutt must know, or ought to know, that the excess of imports over exports, or a great portion of it, is a cause and effect of the prevailing prosperity of the country. It represents several factors, among them the increased importation of raw or by new comers, and many finished products that are not manufactured in Canada. An increase in the purchasing power of a country always results in an increase of importations of all Compared with the registration laws kinds. Some of these importations of most of the states our laws are are doubtless goods which can be made preferable. In as old a state as New at home, but they are not displacing York the original mortgage is handed Canadian capital or labor to any serin, copied and entered, and handed lous extent. Is not labor fully emback, no original being kept in the ployed, and the wheels of industry runregistry office. In Brooklyn one will ning at full speed? Mr. Cockshutt likely wait six months to get the orig- himself complains of the scarcity of inal back. In Ontario the objections skilled workmen, and censures the fleveloped are mostly in cities. Very Government for not assisting in bring-

In these golden days of Canadian inthe uncertainties. In some cities large raising the tariff, when the certain lots, and sometimes part of a township effect would be a greater burden upon

> As if prices were not high enough, President Cockshutt wants to give them another boost by raising the tar-

> Fancy the leader of the Conservaparty in Canada throwing at the mother country a virtual "Declaration of Independence!"

The statement of our local consight direction. The Globe suggests temporary that W. T. R. Preston that the searching be done in the reg- went to Japan as the agent of the istry office by officials of the Province, Dominion Government to send Japanand concludes that one search would ese laborers to Canada, shows that the gas well is still flowing.

> Marconi's system, being wireless, does not offer the same opportunities to the politician that some other systems are credited with.-Free

Is this a thrust at Mr. Borden for advocating state ownership of tele-

The president of the Canadian Manefacturers' Association reproaches the Government for refusing to assist the vey be made wherever a piece of land immigration of workmen. The Trades ancertainty of one description running Government because of the influx

"His (Mr. Mackay's) true worth as a parliamentarian was fully demonstrated last session, when as desk-mate of the leader, he assisted in not only scutinizing but in re modelling a great deal of the legislation that went on the statute books. His legal opinion was invarably accepted as the correct one ability to grasp in detail the contents of a bill, and the unerring alacrity with which he could detect the vulnerable spots, were astounding. The leader never felt a tremor about getting into snarls with the man from Owen Sound at his elbow. It was conceded, too, by the Toronto press that Mr. MacKay dominated at least one of the committees in which h took an active interest, for all the members learned to rely on his good

NEMESIS AT LAST. [Toronto Star.]

Canada is to be invaded by 5,000 unmarried women from Great Britain. have felt all along that retribution was preparing for the confirmed bachelor. ded in spite of his screams.

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was equal to any occ [Ottawa Citizen.] It is announced that flour is rising with-

A RUFFIAN.

[Somerville Journal.] Boston Judge-You admit, then, that yo killed your wife? Prisoner—Yes, judge, I done it. Boston Judge—Bad grammar, too! Away

STUCK UP ALREADY. [Catholic Standard and Times.]

"My wife," began Hicks, "dropped in see me at the office today, and-"Sorry, old man." interrupted Wicks "but my wife held me up before I left home; I can't lend you a cent."

NECESSARY. [Exchange.]

Hadsum-I want a good revolver. Hadsum-Better make it a nine-shoote It's for a cat next door.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL. [Toronto Star.]

There seems-and we remark it with pleasure—to be a reaction in favor of the old-fashioned girl, with whom marriage is a career, housekeeping a delight, and motherhood a crown of glory.

THE NEW LEADER. [Globe.]

Whatever the nature of the support Libpared to extend to Mr. MacKay, there can be no doubt as to the unanimity with and more congenial surroundings for the members of the interact opposition promoted him to the leadership of their working classes." It might be the party inside of that chamber. They supposed from this language that he have worked with him for five years, half were members of a small Opposition atively in the same position as five They have seen him tested in all capaciyears ago and that their hold on the ties, and they have learned to place a home market had not increased. In tude, as well as his effectiveness in camhigh estimate on his parliamentary aptiproof of this he cited the growth of paign work. He has no superior in the House as a lawyer, and his skill in draft ing enactments and in criticising the work of others in this line is exceptional

EXAMPLE VS. PRECEPT. [Montreal Herald.]

It is hardly becoming in Mr. Borden to be going around in Ontario towns telling was confident of election, confident that erally of straw and in shape is like the Liberals could not be elected, and how semi-finished materials for Canadian he really was elected and was robbed of the seat. Nova Scotia is the place for drous fabric of flowers, fruits or feathers. industry, the influx of capital, includ- that sort of whimpering, if it must be When it is feathers they are arranged ing the money and effects brought in done, for in Nova Scotia they have a after the ideas of Choctaw Indians Some

that wear

best. Buy now.

Astatic laborers. The Government is catching it, coming and going.

The following from the Brockville Recorder was evidently penned by the publisher of that paper, Hon. George Graham. It is a high tribute from the former to the new leader of the Ontario Opposition:

"His (Mr. Mackay's) true worth of the facts that are known not the head alignificant one is that Mr. Borden has significant one is that Mr. Borden has exalled himself of every technicality of the law to stare of the action brought against him and his Conservative running mate. What is more, he has succeeded, and the chances are his case will never come to trial. His Liberal opponents say they have material to produce about what was done in Mr. Borden's interests in the Halifax election which he, who preaches electoral purity with so much unction, would be ashamed to have come out. By electoral purity with so much unction, would be ashamed to have come out. By staving off the trial he certainly gives

MARK TWAIN'S KNOWLEDGE

What strikes the London Spectator as his editing an agricultural paper; of how, in the columns of that paper he advised that "Turnips should never be pulled; it injures them. It is better to send a boy up and let him shake the tree"; and of his putting forth the information that "the

THE HEROINE OF THE LATEST [Chicago Record-Herald.]

She had a patrician face. possessed the charm of a young god-

She moved with queenly grace. Her voice was like sweetest music. She had a deep-seated sense of honor. Her every movement was an illu of the poetry of motion.

She was highly cultured. She was kind and gentle.

Her poise was perfect. But she never said a sensible thing, and the acted like a fool all through the book

GRATITUDE. [Tit-Bits.]

It was at the Saturday night ball in the East End of London. They met at the second dance and sat out and danced alternately until, just after midnight, he re-

"It's funny, Ethel," he whisnered, tragically, "but that glum-looking chap over by the conservatory door is a follering us wherever we goes. Wot's 'is little Ethel looked in the direction indicated

'e's the bloke wot bought me my ticket.'

DREARY.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] The day is cold and dark and dreary-I wonder where the sun is, dearie? Below I went to find some coal. only found a yawning hole-The bin was empty. dearie.

> FAR BETTER. [Chicago News.]

Better a young girl with old ways than an old girl with young ways. A LOST STAR.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

He hitched his wagon to a star, And for a while life seemed but play: She recently divorced him, though, And he is back at work today.

HIS ONLY ALTERNATIVE. [Dominion Presbyterian.]

Little Dot was very fond of Bible stories and one day after her mother had read the story of Lot's wife she asked, "Mamma, what did Mr. Lot do when his wife "What do you think he did?" asked mamma. "Why." replied the practical little miss

LABOUCHERE ON WOMEN'S HATS [London Truth.]

Last year the fashion of ladies' hats was extravagant, and I thought that the climax of folly had been reached. A woman looked when out walking or driving like a horse at a funeral. Her hat was a mass of ostrich feathers, that waved far beyond the week's end, and no other posabove her. This year this extravagance how he was beaten in Halifax, how he has been outdone. The hat itself is genwaste basket reversed. But the straw is pretty good knowledge of the facts. And of them are piled on high, others straggle

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seem to be put on in a vaguely promiscuous fashion, for the assential is to have a great many of them. When it is flowers they look like a bed in which a gardener has sown with variegated seeds, that have been allowed to grow as they list. The wearer either tilts this huge structure on the side of her head or at the back, and, seen from behind, she looks as though ses to be pretty when arrayed in this headgear. As for the plain ones-and they seem to have the largest hats—they are and past her youth, in such a hat, is one of the most ridiculous sights that can well

> PAPA'S VIEW. [Puck.]

Mother-Look at the baby-laughing Father-I suppose he's chuckling over way he kept us up last night.

LONDON'S GRIM FIGURES. [Outing Magazine.]

There are other figures, grimly eloquent. There is a standing army, as the phrase goes, of 80,000 unemployed; add still 30,000 women badly employed indeed, and 33,000 omeless adults, and 35,000 wandering children of the slums, and 15,000 free oriminals, and you have before you a statistical summary of the situation in the greatnot? And with those who do not walk the streets o' nights things are only a degree better. It is a fact that 90 per cent of the producers of the actual wealth of London have no homes they can call their own essions that the few sticks of old furniture that will go into a handcart for trundling from lodging to lodging. And 300,000 people live in one-room tenements. in which decency is impossible. Every night 30,000 Londoners sleep in four-penny lodging houses—the fourpenny "doss"—and

1,292,737 workers who get less than \$5 a week per family.

THE SAILOR COMES BACK. [Syraouse Post-Standard.]

Sir Thomas Lipton is a game fighter He has renewed his challenge to race for he America's cup, and will again seek to wrest the coveted trophy from America and carry it back to England. Happily his time it will not be a test of nautical freaks-mere racing machines, but will be between normal, seaworthy boats. Thus the race and its results will vield practical lessons in the fine, ancient art of sailing, and will not be, as some former races have been, a struggle between nondescripts that have no relation to the art of sailing. and no practical meaning for real sailors.

IN FRENCH TUNNEL Newfoundland is said to have been in the boulders carried down by icebergs.

Only One Person Seriously Hurt -American Lady Pinned in Wreck.

Paris, Sept. 26.-Nicholas Martin, agent of the White Star Line, who returned here today from Cherbourg, says that Miss F. K. Haskell, the stepdaughter of Harry W. Earne, who was pinned in the wreck, was the only person seriously injured, as the result of the telescoping at the mouth of the Brevel Tunnel, just beyond Mantes, of the rear coach of the special train from Paris to Cherbourg for embarkevery night 11,000 sleep in the cas al ation on the Adriatic. Miss Haskell, wards. Where should they sleep, these who suffered greatly from shock, was who suffered greatly from shock, was

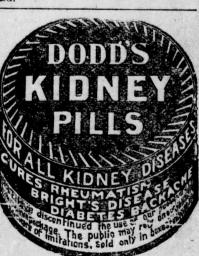
down the backs of the wearers, and others | secondary millions? In London there are | taken on board the Adriatic, and was placed in the care of the ship's surgeon. The exact nature of her injuries had not been determined when the steamer sailed.

> Mr. Martin added that the injuries sustained by a dozen other passengers were hardly worth mentioning, consisting of scratches and slight cuts from broken glass.

He explained that the providential escape of those who were in the rear car of the Paris train was due to the fact that they went forward when the train stopped, and besides, in the rear of the last car there was a closet with a transverse corridor, which lessene he severity of the shock. The steamer Adriatic left Cherbours

at 10 o'clock last night for New York. All the passengers who were in the train wreck were on board.

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when she attempted to provoke me, it silently handed me the apper. Unwas much more necessary now, for folding it, I saw, written in a round, she had become less differentiated, childish, vertical script, the words: intellectually, from Joy; so much so, at least, as to permit me at times to give my imagination play; and fancy when I woke up," she said. "It's from her, for the moment, the real Joy, my Edna." Then a faint, dreamy smile Joy in an alluring guise, tinctured softened her lips as she said, "You with wild fire. The line of cleavage see, even to her, I am the White Cat!" now was more along moral lines. Edna's mind was evolving at the expense of her ethical nature. Her temptation was seductive and arrantly conceived to torment me; I was the first shot in the battle. sure that it was inteded to shake my "You see, she has found out. allegiance to her rival self. It was like playing with edged tools to be "Yes. I was going to tell you about alone with her. In her intervals of it today. I suspected it yesterday. repose she fell so naturally into Joy's and it has proved true. It compli-poses that it was disconcerting. It cates things immensely." was like the Faerie Queen over "Leah has told me that I struck again; like an errant knight, I was her, too. Think of it! It makes me confronted by the image of my mis-iress so cunningly enchanted that I of me has come to the surface in

before, and about what she had done praved I must be at heart." and said. As the evening wore on "It isn't you!" I declared. and she could not defeat my con- other woman, quite. It's only you gathered in and focused on its disk finual evasions, she began to grow in the sense that it would be you if the whole room in one condensed, sullen and reserved. Finally, she appeared to give it up, and went up- dreaming, or insane. You mustn't

her "Good night, Prig." Next morning I lay in bed for some time after I awoke, planning my day. If it were Joy who appeared, there she uses your body and your mind, were several thing to be decided up- but she hasn't, so to speak, the use on and accomplished; if Edna, a conflict was imminent which caused me integrated self, imperfectly functionmuch anxiety. Queerly enough, the proposal I would have to make to to treat her as quite another person. Joy seemed almost as if it would be an ex post facto agreement. I had when we'll have to act. I don't inalready announced my engagement to the doctor, but I had not made my bluff without holding a pretty good hand. I couldn't doubt, by this time,

how Joy felt toward me. At eight o'clock I heard the cus tomary dialogue-Miss Fielding's door being still left ajar-but I noticed that her voice was quick and excited. Leah was called in immediately, and the two women seemed to have more than the usual amount of talk together

Next. I heard the dogs barking in answer to their names: but there were only three replies to Joy's calls today: Poor old Nokomis would never greet her mistress again. Then the door was closed. Joy evidently did not wait to have breakfast, as usual. in her room, for fifteen minutes later I heard her going downstairs.

Fearing that something was wrong, though I was sure, now, that it was Joy herself whom I had heard, I rose and dressed as quickly as I could. I Leah at the table. found her in the library waiting for

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If I had needed to exercise my as she sat by the window, looking out self-restraint on that other evening listlessly. I bade her good morning; she looked up without a smile and

"I know you now—Cat!"
"I found this pinned to my pillow "How d'you know it's from Edna?" "It's her handwriting. She writes

very differently from me." I looked at it wondering.

tould not tell till she spoke that her Edna? What undiscovered self body was obsessed by another spirit. It that is torturing me so? It's She asked me much about the day hideous revelation. It shows how de-

you were intoxicated, or if you were stairs with a sarcastic emphasis to think of yourself as in any way responsible.

"Then of course she's not, either?" "No more than a child, or an idiot. of your moral scruples. She's a dised. All the same we have, of course, And the time is approaching, I think, tend to spare her. We must use force

if necessary." "How does she know about me. after so long an ignorance?" Joy inquired

I told her what I had heard at the telephone. She could scarcely credit my testimony. "If the doctor is definitely leagued!

with Edna, what can we do? He has all his science and Edna's active help. I'm lost if he's really against me! I can't be sure that the doctor has de- in her hands. liberately played me false. There may be some mistake."

"I think I can prove that to you." I answered, "but I have a great dealto say to you first."

hoped to hear what I was going to ing her hands. "It's awful; it's all say; for she gave me her hand, and confused in my mind, like a dream smiled up at me as she rose to go -but I seem to remember things that into breakfast. We sat down with never happened at all. Oh, did they

I had taken it for granted that Leah had told Joy everything that had She held a folded paper in her hand happened the day before, and so not wishing to grieve her further, I took care to say nothing about Nokomis. But the swelling on Leah's cheek you! I can't! It never happened. I'm several times I saw the tears come in-

to Joy's eyes at the sight of it. While we were there the clock struck half-past eight. At the sound half rose, like a somnambulist.

phone the doctor," she said, without one in the face again?" looking at me. "Why should you?" I asked, much

surprised, after the way we had "I don't know," she said vaguely,

to know how I treated Leah? Per- sisted. haps he can prevent that in some "You'd better not, Joy," I said.

traneous impulse, she moved a little thing to say to you now, that you near the door.

"I just want to find out if he's coming down today," she said auto- and waited.

I jumped up and touched her

"There's a rea-

out of the room, sat down limply, half rose again, reseated herself. "Resist!" I said to her.

Leah looked on without breathless, her lips open. Joy looked madly at me. it, Chester? Tell me!" "It's only a post-hypnotic sugges

tion, that's all. You must defeat it." burned softly. Then she literally shook herself am I tortured and racked so!" she exclaimed. "Can't I be permitted to be here. But for that very reason I myself when I am myself? Isn't it bad enough to be robbed of myself you into this wretched trouble?" half the time without his imposing his will on me now? Why is he doing this?"

iments may possibly be justified, but I don't think so. We certainly have good ground to suspect him. Have you quite got over your desire to elephone?"

"Yes-but it's queer-I can still think of reasons why I might, though of course I agree with you that it's not best to. You see, I've only given up to you instead of to him. I'm quite in the dark now; I seem to have no will of my own. I can't judge, I can't understand even my own impulses. Well, if I'm blind you and Leah will lead me, won't you?" She reached over and took Leah's

hand affectionately. When we finished breakfast, Joy and I went into the library. There was an old, gilt-framed, concave mirror there, over the fireplace. shadowy scene. Joy went up to it.

"Aren't we queer and strange in there?" she said. "It's so dim and ghostly; when I look up and see anyone in it, it always seems to me like some scene of Maeterlinck or Sudermann."

She walked over to another glass, more formal and more true, and looked at herself intently.

"Look at the lines about my eyes! They weren't there a year ago! My whole face has changed. . . I have grown ten years older this last month. . . My eyes themselves are differ-

There's another wrinkle. . I wish my eyebrows were even . I believe my nose is one-sided.

Her voice died away. I looked up and saw her gazinz into the mirror with a strange intentness. Her brow was puckered into a frown. Sudden-ly her hand went to her heart with a gesture of horror.

"Oh!" she cried, and hid her face "What is it?" I asked.

"The doctor!" she exclaimed, shuddering. "Tell me!" I insisted.

I think she knew then; I think she to walk up and down the room, wringever happen?" she turned to demand of me in despair.

"That's what I want you to tell

She dropped into her chair again and began to cry-"Oh, I can't .tell could not be so easily ignored, and sure! What does it mean, Chester?" "It's probably what happened here yesterday-to Edna-that you remember, Joy."

"Oh, how dare he treat her so Joy's face changed—an expression of then? It comes back to me in scraps abstraction came into it. It was as and shreds of scenes. Oh, what a cad These clubs are springing up all over if she were trying to recall something he must be! And what a woman she the country. They embrace careful that eluded her memory. Then she must be, to allow him-oh, I can't stand it! Why did you make me re-"I think I'll run upstairs and tele- member? How can I ever look any

She threw herself into the cushions on the window seat and burst into tears. There was but one way to restore her self-respect, and I went over to her and took her hand. At looking about the room. "Oughtn't he first she pulled it away, but I per-

"Dear Joy," I began, "don't grieve so, for it's all right. It was Edna, not you, you know, and Edna's not She stood for a moment irresolute, responsible for what she does, I'm and then, as if urged by some ex- sure. Don't cry, for I have somemust answer.

She looked at me through her tears "Oh, please, don't!" she exclaimed.

"Marry you? How can I listen to such "Please don't telephone to Dr. a thing, after what has happened? Oh, "It's partly on account of that that

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"My dear," she said, "of course I ever since that first day you came

must say no. How could I ever drag of you. I'm the White Cat!" "Oh, I'm in it all over, whether or

my wife. Joy! Don't you love me?"

no," I said. "Do you think I could ever leave you now? Were I only "That's just what I want to find your friend, even, I'd have to stayout," I said. "The important thing with you; but I'm your lover, Joy! is not to give in to him. His exper- I'm most desperately in love with

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"It isn't that," I protested. "I love No matter what you say, no matter you, Joy-I have loved you for a what you do, you're mine, and you long time, and loving you, I want to can't get away from me. So you'd save you, not only for your sake, but better just say 'yes' this moment."

for my own as well. I want you for She sat up and looked at me tenderly. "Don't speak of it again-not Her tears had ceased and now she till all this problem is settled, at least looked at me with bright eyes that It's impossible. Do you think I could think of it after what has happened. after I've found out what I really am free from the obsession. "Oh, why love you! I think I have loved you am I tortured and racked so!" she exfound out, it will be time enough to speak of love. But not now, I beg

"I've already told the doctor that we're engaged," I said

"You told the doctor!" she exclaim ed. "How could you?" I repeated our conversation in the lane. Her momentary resentment at me died away at hearing the doctor's

own announcement

"Then perhaps Edna is in love with him, after all! That would account for much, and excuse everything, perhaps." She drew a sigh of relief at the thought of this palliation. "I don't think she is, but she might be willing to marry him to get

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"They're not engaged. I'm sure." "It makes no difference-she may care for him more than you think. It's fearful! I can't talk about it!" "But she can't marry him! We must prevent that! Think of the horror of that possibility!"

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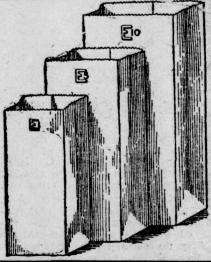
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the Editor of The Advertiser: ne of the advantages and reasons ing the water from the "Springof-the-Medway" are;

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The amount of water flowing through the valley of the Medway is many times greater than the amount given in connection with the Komoka Komoka combined.

than that of the north branch on ac- be a patch on the Medway. The raincount of the velocity and swiftness fall regulates the amount of water of its faster current, as a glance at in watersheds, springs, rivers, lakes, the amount of water at the dams, at etc. Artificial drainage of the land Branch Mills will verify. The water cause the water to run off faster, or at these two dams being greater than in less time than ordinarily, but the but the dams farther up the river, that amount of the flow is the same, and is, above the point where the Medway for all practical purposes does not Brough's Bridge, and as one of the under such conditions, when it is colpapers points out, the "North branch lected in reservoirs, or by other

flood is attributable and actually due above applies more particularly to the freshets that rage in a torrent surface water. down the channels and gorges of the "Distant pastures look greenest," Medway. This is related to show the and when viewed through vari-colorvolume of water to be obtained in the ed glasses overshadow those which Springs-of-the-Medway. Were these are neaest at hand by the glamor waters of the Medway harnessed by that distance lends to mirages. The reservoirs, high dams, waterways, etc., above applies just now to the Lake the floods, damage, deaths, destruc- Huron scheme, which will be a good Some Places Suffered Severely tion and expense to London West idea perhaps, when the city's limits would be a thing of the past provid- reach nearer its shores than they do ed, of course, that Londoners are today, and when there will be a betconsistent water drinkers. Hence the ter process of treating successfully great floods, destruction of life and and purifying the poisonous infection property do not occur above the con- and pestilence discharged from the fluence of the Medway and the north floating sewers that sweep its surface, branch, but always below.

In the flood of 1883 there were several bridges from as many concessions torn from their fastenings and hurled to the bottom of the river. This same did not happen to iron north branches meet.

This shows the amount of water running to waste on the Medway. One of the features of the Med- dentally therein. way is the heigth of its banks and its limits, in third concession, London

remains of old beaver dams all along its source, and especially at the point where it would be most desirable, Beaver Meadow to this day.

stoney, gravelly, sandy, bottom, in- and convenience.

branch at the third concession to con- not be begrudged. Even the ancients nect the city with the township, at rafted and dumped rocks-which we bridge that performs the like function (when those plains were inundated) cover that the ordinary methods of that is, joining the city and township but not connecting the two, was irrigation purposes, just as they saw brought up in council on three different occasions and very favorably received. I am told on excellent authority, but that was years ago.

The present time is more mature for such a project when such benefits are to be derived by all concerned, viz.: The building of a bridge on the north branch between Oxford street water question, and the council and and Brough's bridge, near the third concession. If it were thrown across tion, for by thorough inquiry into the the Thames to carry the main into resources of the Medway, its adoption the city similar to bridge at King is assured. The people will bear no street, the expense to be borne by the city, water commissioners, county, township, and, also, by the electric or radial railways for crossing if they can stand prosperity. privileges for their belt and radial lines it would obviate the steep hills at both the Dundas street and Blackfriars bridges, and especially the Oxford street bridge where the C. P. R. bridge almost intersects, the danger of which is apparent. The advent of the above would mean the opening up of a north end market for hay, straw, grain, stock, wood, etc., and relieve the great congestion of the present market, and be a orter haul to where most of the institutions of the city are.

In this manner the radial railway, which is bound to come, would mean inter-communication with that part of the township and country to the northwest of the city, which is most lated, and enterprising; the benefits of the above are obvious. London's forte is not bridge-building, as the number of bridges on the river

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their proximity to the city, the water sumped to such an altitude would revitate with great velocity and force into the city. On account of its close-ness the declivity or plane would be steeper than the present water supply, it being about twelve times far-ther away, the securing of the water from the Medway could be achieved at little expense, when compared with the other expensive propositions put forth.

While the present water supply is obtained from only a few acres, the Medway drains a natural watershed of springs for miles upon miles, and villages, sewers, cemeteries, hospitals, from the Springs-of-the-Medway to be kept free from contamination and infection of every sort, and its source

preserved and protected all the way. The estimate of 2,300,000 gallons, of water to be had at Springbank and springs, would be nearly a sufficient allowance for accidents, to mains, The water in the Medway is greater breakages, leaks, etc., but would not Blackfriars and the North (the soil is all drained naturally) will north branch below vary on account of above. Of course, in be crossed dry shod" at said means, it collects faster, and must be handled more expeditiously, which The great damage done to London obviously has its advantages, so it is West at times of heavy rains and as long as it is broad. Though the

> not to mention the pollution which exdues from the cemeteries, hospitals, etc., on its shores.

When you get such water, what lodged in the woods on the Medway, have you anyway? Would it be a warmth and sunshine during the past and below the said confluence of the just legacy to bequeath posterity? week, and the harvesting operations two rivers the new iron bridge across Any water supply that happens to be are now well advanced. The weather the Thames at Oxford street was near a smallpox hospital or pest house or a "river containing a carcase" must take chances from the microbes, ba- frost is expected tomorrow or Sunbridges above where the Medway and cilli, bacteria, etc., cavorting in its day. It is now too late to hope for a limpid depths, and cleansing the further general improvement in the vermin from their measly hides, or from a patient taking a bath acci- though the season has furnished so

This, for what it is worth, trusting proximity to the city, which altitude it may suggest a suggestion to others is higher than the reservoir at whose pen "is more worthy of its ville and Johns' mill and dam, and a Springs-of-the-Medway be too late little better than a quarter of a mile for even consideration by the "powers onstrated by the fact that trout Southwestern Traction Company live and thrive in its waters, and could be induced to do so, and extend bathers oftentimes complain of its their lines to the banks of the Medcoldness where the springs oose from way, where the proposed water could its sides and bottom; and, also, from be secured; and also new parks and the further fact that there are many recreation grounds for London's chil-

Its proximity should decide having there or nearby the amateur athletic and practicable to secure its waters, association grounds, which London and where the altitude of the land is stands so much in need of. For here tate to commit themselves to an opinion highest and which was and is called the location and scenery of the valley of the Medway eclipses everything The Medway's flowing over rocky, for extent, magnificence and beauty

The Springs-of-the-Medway are Water percolating through fifteen there; their living visible, speaking that statisticians find themselves uninches of sand is clarified and puri- selves. Buy a street car ticket and able to see through the maze of actusee the world. A little expense in alities and posibilities which constitute The matter of bridging the north connection with either schemes should the moment I do not know of any call the pyramids-into the water for raising it for drinking, as well as the carrion crow drop stones into the jug to get a drink. So don't mind dropping a few "rocks" for drinks, it used to be customary.

The Nile is the subsidence of said

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ESTIMATING LOSS OF WHEAT RAISERS

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The Toronto Globe's staff correspondent, under date of Regina, Sept. 20, says: The wheat fields have been receiving a liberal allowance cf is wet and cold today, and a heavy condition of the growing grain, almany surprises that grain ripening in frosty weather would not create a sensation. Any fields which have not yet been visited by the harvesters need not Springbank. These high banks be- steel" has been in abeyance and anti- be expected to improve in condition, ing situated south of the old Tur- cipation. Should the matter of the and the great task now is to bring down the waving grain before it thrashes itself. The work of cutting from the northwest end of the city that be in the seats of the mighty," is by no means finished, but the farmsome other organization, private or ers have made better progress than Township, where there is a dam and otherwise, might take it up (and for was thought possible a few days ago. doing so many valuable concessions A shortage of help in some parts of The water of the Medway springs and privileges would be granted the province has prevented the grainis used for domestic purposes, and its gratis) in the manner of London's growers from taking full advantage of purity, healthfulness and coolness are first radial railway, or, perhaps, the the recent fine weather, but they have made great strides in their harvesting operations, and only a small percentage now remains uncut. This portion of the crop is in fairly good condition. in spite of a series of frosts, and when it is garnered it should give a satisfactory return. It is still too early to make accurate forecasts regarding the total yield of wheat in Saskatchewan, and even the officials who are in close involving figures.

The current season has been the most erratic and unreasonable in the history of the Canadian West, and its eccentricities are reflected in the fact agricultural history of the prairie provinces for 1907. When they approach the question with the idea of calculating the net result in bushels they disestimating production do not answer. because the abnormal conditions which have prevailed have been of greater importance than the ordinary circumstances.

For instance, it would be reasonable to expect heavy rains in June and warm, dry weather in July and August. A cooler tendency, with perhaps a touch of frost, in September would not be open to comment. But this programme has been honored principally in the breach. In some districts there was no rain at all in June, while in others there was too much. In July there was plenty of rain all over the country, but in some portions it was not needed. August, instead of being warm and pleasant, was cold and raw, especially in the latter half, and the grain never had a fair show. September has been chiefly remarkable for its unnecessarily severe frosts, and it has not done penance in the matter of furcome to maturity, in its way, in spite

season's account, at any rate. not many years ago. The areas under cultivation are now so large that only eral damage, and even that would miss some of the most important sections where winter wheat is grown. Frost is, of course, the greatest enemy of the ed of the unwelcome visitors. Hail is also a factor in keeping down the ag-gregate yield. Hot winds and insects do more than enough damage in some



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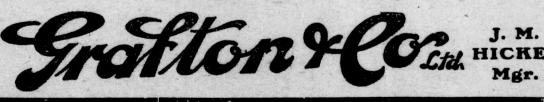
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BASEBALL



DISCOVERED!

EVERYTHING READY FOR COMING M'CLARY-HAMILTON CONTEST

Secretary Dewan, of the City Base- to pay the expenses of the visiting ball League today announced that all team, and it is said that their figures arrangements had been completed for are rather high. As a consequence the

It had been expected that the two rate.

therefore be a sudden-death game. When the matter of playing the home and home games was first sugrested some time ago, an agreement

the Hamilton-McClary game on Sat- price of admission to the game will be ten cents higher than the regular

cams would play a series of home and The Hamilton team has won the city home games, but the Hamilton people league series in that city, and has also cannot see their way clear now to do had the honor of defeating the Veritys The contest Saturday will of Brantford, winners of the city league series there, and victors over the Mc-Clarys on one occasion this summer.

The crowd at last Saturday's contest was a large one, but a much was arrived at whereby each team larger one is looked for when Hamilton would pay its own expenses. Now, of meets the best team that London has course, the local management will have ever turned out.

Here's a story that Silk O'Loughlin, the crack umpire of the American League, tells on himself: "I played on an amateur team in Rochester and my position was left field. I'm not a bit swelled when I say that I was a jim dandy outfielder. I was fast, judged a fly ball well, and could throw more than fairly. But at team, always reminded me of myself. He hits 'em just as I did.

"Well, we were playing a hot match at Silver Lake. near Rochester, one day, and I had my accustomed place in the batting order right above the pitcher. In the ninth we got two men on bases, one out and me up. We had only one utility hitter. and the manager, after thinking for a long time, decided to send me up and let the extra man bat for the pitcher. 'Strike out,' he said, 'and thus avoid a double play.'

"That made me sore, and I went up to the plate, blind with determination. When the first ball came up I shut my eyes and swung at it. By some mysterious chance I shot it over the head of the first baseman, and the swat won the game for us. Right there I retired as a player. The fellows were good enough to insist that I should stay, but I was obdurate. I finally compromised by consenting to umpire for them, and in this way I suppose I worked into the job I've got now."-New York Press.

Indoor Baseball Meeting To Be Held in Toronto Saturday

London, Hamilton, Windsor will come from the members of the and Brantford Will Be Represented.

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- That the pro-

sed Western Ontario Military In-

or Baseball League will go through some form is probable, a meeting aving been called for Saturday evenng at the armories, when delegates outclassed by the other clubs. rom Hamilton, Brantford, London, on hand to arrange the details. nong those who will be present are by an inferior team. Capt. Kenning, president of the Wind-Athletic Association: Capt. F.

Sergt.-Major R. M. Young. A Six-Team League. and two teams, a sergeants' team and towards encouraging the men. nine chosen from the ranks, to epresent the local garrison. The idea

ast three of the four other teams. jority that this would be the It is known that the London, Brantford and Windsor delegates will oblect to the local association playing evening will be closely watched by two teams selected from the whole of the many interested. the Toronto garrison, which is two or three thousand strong, while in each of the other towns there is at one regiment, 400 in strength. Toronto, has several regiments from

Toronto regiments, who will no doubt object to a team composed of nothing but sergeants. There is material enough around the local armories to make two or three teams fast enough for any league, and the playing of a non-coms' team would simply mean that many of the boys would be cut out of a chance to share in the enjoyments of the sport, at the expense of a team which would be almost

The sergeants' league last year was Windsor and the local garrison will proof enough of the caliber of players, and it will hardly be fair to the The meeting has been called by the real good men in the different regifficers of the local indoor league, and ments to find themselves supplanted

A Poor Spirit.

If the serreants insist upon enter-Reid, of the Seventh Regiment A. A., ing a team, they will hardly be showondon; Sergt.-Major Huggins, Col,- ing the spirit which means so much ergt. W. Smith, of the Hamilton gar- in regimental circles. Instead of mixrison, and Capt. Colquhoun, representing the Brantford regiment. The local nelegates will be Q.-M.-Sergt. T. A. places on either of the two teams, World, Sergt. R. H. Nichols and their preference to a nine strictly their own would seem like a movement to "hog" the market. It is to The present proposal is to form a be hoped that whatever idea the difix-team league, composed of a team ferent messes have in this respect com each of the four outside towns may be dropped and their efforts put a whirl out of Frank Slavin in Daw-

Yet Another. Even with the settlement of this s to play all games on Saturday difficulty, there is apt to be dissension venings, the two local teams taking still, as certain members of the garrison are known to object strenuous-While this looks good to a certain ly to all garrison teams, preferring inpection of those locally concerned, stead regimental teams, run under there is sure to be some strenuous opposition both from this city and at officials. It is felt by the vast ma-

solution to the whole matter. At any rate the meeting Saturday

This appears to be bargain day in the amateur world. "Come on in on your own terms" is what the C. A. A. U. is saying to the eastern professionals. What's the use of being an amateur if you can play professional hockey in the winter and professional lacrosse all summer, and then be reinstated for the asking in order to play Rugby in the fail?

Jim Coffroth has offered him a purse to fight the rising young welterweight, and that his man-apers forced Rossman at section. The hard fighting McGuire's still had an inning and it was in this that the Tigers showed their real form. They played the best of the day in staving off a tally.

Parent was sent to bat for Lord and succeeded in singling to left. Chadbourne, this new Providence man is one of the fast men of the game, sactificed, and Coughlin pulled off the summer.

IGANS SAYS HE'LL OUIT THE RING

will retire from the ring after his fight with George Memsic next Fri-

"Win or lose with Memsic, I am roing to quit the business," was the tatement with which the Baltimore

chances of Johnson that I am willing fight."

The champion is in perfect condi-135 pounds-which will allow him to carrying every ounce of his fighting forces with him.

George Memsic spent Sunday at Long Beach training quarters very quietly, doing no boxing at all. The challenger did not even fight a little shadow boxing, skip the rope

away from home the Sox would feel much easier in their minds.

landed a long foul among the whiskers bad part of the game of little import- he maintained, "let them beat 'em of "Rube" Waddell's papa, who preserves the peace and dignity of the

away and left it without looking back. Crawford, Sam doing some great work It makes some men independent to ner at first.

cago team to see the performance of Claud made ready to throw to first, "The Lion and the Mouse." Mr. Alt- expecting Killian to cover the bag. rock declined. He said he did not care Eddie didn't and the runner was safe, those animal shows.

Manager Jones received a letter from Boston bidding the champions to a boxing carnival in that city. The players will be hauled to and from the Owing to the closeness of the pen-

Mack allows him to angle for lemon but Rossman lost the ball. Wagner fish—i. e., sardines. It is not often Philadelphia awakens

from a long sleep to organize a root- Rossman and Downs tried to run ers' club, but they framed up one for Wagner down, and Downs threw late Winter. p. the Sox series that produces all the and slow to the plate to get Unglaub. noises known to the great game.

When the umpires stepped into the Wagner was safe at second.

third, Altrock and Armbruster coached else it showed the boys to be game, in pure Cincinnati German. Waddell for bad breaks did not discourage is Pennsylvania Dutch himself, but the them. queer sounds at first and third rat- The Tigers got their first run off tled the great southpaw.

THE RING

Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight catch as catch can wrestler of America, bumps into Tommy Ryan at the hits made in that opening game and Coliseum Monday night and before today he was there again with three they had been in conversation thirty more. This first one was one of the minutes Frank concluded he could cut pretty plays of the day, a drive to left ing the race for the championship of as wide a swath in pugilism as he has that scored Payne. in wrestling.

He convinced Ryan he had quite smattering of the hit and get away doubled to right, and scored on Wag- Shamrock 86 game and thought it would not take ner's drive to center, Shaw forced Tecumseh 101 up much of his time to become pro- Wagner and Winter retired the side Cornwall 58 ficient enough to beat some of the by flying out to Cobb. present-day heavyweights. Tommy thought well of it and said he would fighting, game, but unable to cross Montreal 44

Frank does not change his mind he smash to center that Sullivan made a P. Brennar, Shamrock 21 will have him battling a second rater before the snow flies.

Gotch was stung py the pugilistic bee about two years ago and matched himself against a western aspirant named Boomer Weeks and got the worst of the argument. He also took son and what the old Australian did to him should have knocked the pugilistic aspirations out of him. However, the heavyweight market is pretty well depleted at present and Frank

If Joe Gans defeats Jimmy Burns at Los Angeles Friday night he will have cleaned up all the aspirants for his title, and as he repeatedly has stated he would not fight out of his division the supposition is he will retire. In fact, reports from the coast state he with a neat drive past Fer- Inter-Provincial Union is going will retire should he beat Burns. It will retire should he beat Burns. It ris, Coughlin batting in Downs' place, through if certain interests have their also is reported from the coast that flied to Lord, and the side was out say, and the C. A. A. U. will be placed Jim Coffroth has offered him a purse when Payne forced Rossman at sector in the beautifully consistent position to fight the rising young welterweight, ond. The hard fighting McGuire's still where they will reinstate men to good

SECOND GAME OF BOSTON SERIES GOES TO THE DETROIT TIGERS

Place With the Phillies.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—Playing like a bunch of sand-lotters, the Tigers statement with which the Baltimore man wound up an earnest talk yesterday afternoon out at Arcadia after he had entertained a crowd of 2,000 persons at his training quarters. "There is just this last thing that I would like to say before I drop out of sight," said Gans, "I sincerely hope that the white fighters—the top-notchers, I mean, will deal squarely with the solventy with the

One run behind after a bitter fight the colored men. There are two colored men in particular that I would ored men in particular that I would believe the ground they had fooled day. Schaefer played deep for Ferris Girl was fresher than Margaret O., ed race. ored men in particular that I would away, the Tigers saw Mulin go to bat like to see given a chance against the white men who claim heavy honors. Winter, who had opposed Killian in the fight, walked the big They are Jack Johnson and Young Killian in the fight, walked the big fellow, for he had heard of his mighty Peter Jackson. I think so well of the swats in such positions in other cities. Donovan ran bases for Georgie and to back him with \$5,000 of my own money against any heavyweight in the world. Jim Jeffries excepted and Tommy Burns preferred, for a finish that tied the score. that tied the score.

That change in the batting order not only saved the game by tying the tion. He is at the required weight, score, but it went further and proved come into the ring next Friday night Tigers in the tenth. Bill Coughlin had to go back into the game as Schaefer

took Downs' place at second. Coughlin Saves the Day.

playing third, but when Downs ratic. went out he took his old place at second. Schaefer was in his element around the second sack. Downs had been playing a bad game all day. Ferris, with a runner on third with two ning his twentieth game. out in this round, sent a terrific drive between first and second. The great tonight so that he will get well rest-Dutchman dived after it, stopped it up ed up for the opening of the big series while playing deep and tossed him out. If the Tigers would quit winning It was five innings of sensational ball and five innings of bad ball.

The mere fact that the Tigers were able to pull out of their bad stride phia won. "I'm more afraid of Chi-Between his triple and double Walsh and strike their pace again makes the ance. Bad play started with the again, we will take care of Philadelvery first man at bat.

Sullivan hit sharply to Downs and he chucked the ball wildly to Rossman, This morning Pat Dougherty's hat Sullivan sprinting to second. Lord Schaefer, 3 b., 2 b. . . . 4
blew off in the street and he walked sacrificed, but Chadbourne flied to Crawford, c. f. 5 in catching the ball, holding the run-

Then came some more bad ball. Con-A local theater man invited the Chi- galton grounded to Rossman and

More Trouble for Tigers. Winter was holding the Tigers and

Killian kept Boston away from the plate in the second and third. Then came more trouble. Unglaub singled nant race "Rube" Waddell was obliged to left and Ferris sacrificed. Wagner to cut out his piscatorial stunts. Mr. hit to O'Leary, who threw to first. made for second, and Unglaub started from third home.

The beaneating first-sacker scored and

arena the crowd gave O'Loughlin a That ended the real bad playing royal welcome. After the outburst right there, and urged on by the "Silk" walked across and shook hands peerless red head, who whistled and with Tommy Connolly to show the ab- danced and sang on the coaching lines, the Tigers rounded their play to suit While the Sox rally was on in the his taste. If the bad play did nothing

> Winter in the fifth. Downs was safe Boston 8. Bases on balls-Off Killian 2, off on his grounder to Wagner, but was forced by Payne. Freddie made third Winter 5. Passed ball-Shaw. Time, 1:55. by some fast leg work when Ferris threw badly to first on an attempted double play.

O'Leary's Brilliant Work.

Then came Charley O'Leary. Three

The Bostonians got their only earned run in the sixth with one down. Ferris

Round after round the Tigers went Toronto 63 take him in hand and turn him out a the plate until the eighth. Then Win- Capital 50 ter developed wildness and walked Those who scored ten or more goals Ryan does not consider he will have Jones and Schaefer. Crawford's out in the different matches played, were: tied it up.

ter, to bat for Downs and Georgie was Frank Cummings, Cornwall 15 walked to first. Donovan was sent to Lamoureux, National 15 run bases for him to secure greater Warwick Toronto 12 speed on the bases. Payne sacrificed Felker, Tecumseh 12 and it was up to O'Leary again. Char- Kalls, Toronto 12 ley whipped a clean drive over the Whitehead, Tecumseh first sack for two bases and Donovan Eastwood, Capital 12 tore home with the tying tally.

ing like a windmill in the ninth and J. Hogan, Shamrock the bean-eating lads retired one, two, Durkin, Tecumseh three. And then the Tigers won out. McMillan, Cornwall Crawford's Single Starts Things.

Crawford opened the way with a smash to short that allowed him first and Cobb sacrificed. Rossman sent

Still Tied for the Second great play of the day. Bill forgot his battered thumb when Chadbourne dropped one almost in front of the plate and tore for first with a burst

> He was in on the play like a po ing hawk. Pick up and throw to first were made in one move. The ball shot straight to Rossman's glove, and the runner was out. Bill, way off his balance, went rolling over on the ground, while the big crowd gave him for the first heat by breaking at the went the limit. Marjorie lost the ground, while the big crowd gave him for the first heat by breaking at the went the limit. Marjorie lost the a mighty cheer. That was one out, head of the stretch. She started four fourth heat by breaking near the fin-Congalton flied high to Schaefer, but lengths back in the second mile. Al- ish while leading. Unglaub drew a base on balls. A though she trotted the last half of Major Mallow, first choice in the

and shot it to first just in time. gave the Tigers a hand as they left Sonoma Girl.

Schaefer to Play Second Again-

Jennings has decided to finish the season with the line-up he started with. Schaefer has been playing a star fielding game, and has been hitting better by far than Downs of late. Tomorrow in the final game against the Beaneaters he will go back to his old job at second, and Coughlin will play in his old place at third. Bill is still worried about his bruised thumb, but will stick it out. Downs was sent

Mullin will pitch the closing game tomorrow.

For the sixth straight time he will try to land that \$500 bonus by win-

Bill Donovan left for Philadelphia Pruitt or Morgan will probably work for the Bostonians tomorrow.

Jennings was a happy man tonight He wasn't downcast because Philadelcago than I am of Philadelphia, now," phia." The score:

O. a	1	1	0	- 1
Cobb, r. f 4	0	1	2	1
Rossman, 1 b 5	0	1	10	
Downs, 2 b 3	0	0	1	
1Mullin 0	0	0	0	
2Donovan 0	1	0	0	
Coughlin, 3 b 1	0	0	0	
Payne, c 4	1	0	4	
O'Leary, s. s 4	0	2	5	
Killian, p 4	0	2	1	
	-	-	-	-
Totals38	4	7	30	1
Boston. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	
Sullivan, c. f 4	1	1	1	
Lord, 3 b 3	0	0	2	
3Parent 1	0	1	0	
4Hoey 0	0	0	0	
Chadbourne, 1, f 3	0	1	i	
Congalton, r. f 5	0	15 3 3 3 3 3	i	
Unglaub, 1 b 3	1	1	14	
T	A SECTION	36 J 7 7 7 8	-	

1Batted for Downs in ninth. 2Ran for Mullin in ninth.

Wagner, s. s..... 4

3Batted for Lord in tenth, 4Ran for Parent in tenth. Errors-Rossman, Downs 2, Winter, Ferris. Detroit 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1-4

Boston 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 Summary: Two-base hits-Ferris, O'Leary. Sacrifice hits-Lord, Chadbourne, Unglaub, Ferris, Cobb, Payne, Stolen bases—Sullivan, Congalton, Left on bases—Detroit 8, Winter 2 Struck out-By Killian 3, by

NATIONAL LACROSSE

The following is the number of goals scored for and against each team dur- Blair. Umpire,

the National Lacrosse Union: For. Against. National 73 pretty catch of, and in the ninth they Adamson, Tecumseh 18 Laviolette. National 17 Jennings sent Mullin, his pinch hit- Gauthier, National 16 O'Reilly, Shamrock ... Killian still had the left arm swing- Dade, Montreal

This may be taken for granted: The

Querrie, Tecumseh

Only Twenty-Five Heats Run Off at Columbus Yesterday

furnish the feature of the long pro- ily twice on Tuesday. gramme at the circuit races.

Only 25 heats were decided. Hohe would have had a clean hit. He and won because she was able to step

Columbus, O., Sept. 25.—Dan Patch | finishing up the second division of was lame today and could not start the 2:18 pace. The latter horse was against his record, so it fell to the lot a selling favorite, but was easily of Sonoma Girl and Margaret O. to beaten today, although he won hand-

Fanny F. was not bothered in competing her victory in the first division The two mares met in the Mer- of the 2:19 trot. Marjorie was pickchants' \$7,000 stakes, and Sonoma ed to win the second division of this

passed ball sent Hoey, who was run- it in 1:02, she could not overtake 2:09 trot, and won in straight heats. ning bases for Parent, to third and Margaret O. The two had a gruel- He was a heavy first choice, as was things again looked dark. But the ling time of it in the third mile from Lady Maud C, in the 2:09 pace. This good Dutchman at second saved the the half-mile post home. Sonoma mare has two heats in the unfinish-

Gen. Watts is in line to win the scooped the drive up on the dead run in 2:07, the fastest time of the chilly 3-year-old division of the Horse Reday by either a trotter or pacer. The view Futurity. He got both heats The game was over and the crowd next two heats were easily won by raced today and trotted the fourth best colt mile of the year by winning Arrow bowled over Point Burglar in the second heat in 2:091/2.

of Sonoma Girl Due To Singular Race Conditions

Once more the racing whirligig has spun to be called finished at the close of the around-this time in record-breaking fash- third heat, and the horse standing best in ion—and at last the winning index finger | the three heats to be declared the winner. Bill saved the day with a wonderful in to take Schaefer's place because of name. The last \$10,000 tretting stake of (save the mark) has, during the past two challenger did not even fight the pick-up and throw of a bunt but a few his hitting. In this he has fallen off the year was contested at Columbus, Ohio, punching bag, but was satisfied to do feet from the plate. Schaefer had been productive of summaries that were the plate of late, and his fielding has been er-West," once again in her good form of early July, and with the bad manners that sent her into disgrace and kept here there of their standing in the earlier heats. And for six weeks apparently forgotten, achiev- this is exactly what happened at Colum-

That is to say, she won a technical one; for the final result leaves her victory very questionable, and a decided doubt as to or better, win any of the purse money, which not her own speed and stamina, the fields in great stake races. But the wonderful as they are turned the balance every-heat-a-race system encourages them in her favor so much as did racing luck to stay in, as in such events, if a horse

roundly trounced in the so-called "decid-

Under the ordinary rules, on which only the horses standing fourth-or even thirder real right to head the summary in much of the driftwood is eliminated from can scratch in third in any heat he gets The race was decided under the "three a nip at the money. Thus the track is heats a race and every hear a race" con-filled full of horses or which 75 per cent ditions-the "senseless system," as it has not only have no earthly chance to win, been nicknamed and is generally known. but serve no purpose in the race but to This calls for a three-heat limit, the race get in the way of the good ones

How Billiard Experts Stand At the Table When Competing

he grips and wields his cue.

Toronto ...

New York

ley and Carrigan

Batteries-Smitl

At Washington

Washington ...

and Blankenshi

AMERICAN

and Powers.

Connolly.

St. Louis .

There is just as much individuality in the position of a billiard expert's body at the table as there is in his own. Maurice Daly is just the reverse. He too plays with the loose limpness or rigidity—each is as much while players of the Slosson type, a distinctive part of the whole in the whose stroke starts from the elbow, player's style as the manner in which have the hand and wrist on a straight line from the elbow and more rigid.

The light delicate wrist movement | Schaefer lifts the butt of his cue of Jack Schaefer—the Wizard has the comparatively high and can twist his nearest to the ideal stroke of any bil- neck about without a corresponding liard master-typifies to a large extent turning of the body more than most his whole attitude when wheedling the players. Thus with the balls on the ivory balls. Schafer is short of rail he can turn his neck so that his stature and doesn't bend much, but is eyes are straight ahead on the balls very supple and can reach over and but with his body facing the table about the table as far as the tallest more squarely than other players would man. He plays with muscles relaxed, find comfortable. At such times the with no tensity or stiffness. He can push of the cue is parallel with the adjust his body to any shot on the rail and parallel with a line drawn table and rarely flids it necessary to across the front of his body, but his head is turned almost a quarter.

use the bridge. Rig Rasahall Laggue Scaras

Dig Dascual	i League Deores
	St. Louis 60 81 .423 Boston 59 83 .416 Washington 44 95 .317
CAN LEAGUE. R. H. E. 3 8 4	NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago (first game)— R. H. E. Philadelphia 0 6 1 Chicago 5 8 1 Batteries — Corridon and Jacklitsch Overall and Kling. Umpires, Emslie and Carpenter.
and Clark; Manning and heridan. 0 2 3 5 9 0 1 and Sullivan; Plank	At Chicago (second game)— Philadelphia
mpires, O'Loughlin and 4 11 5 5 8 2 y and Spencer; Smith	At Pittsburg— New York
. Umpires, Hurst and LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C.	At Cincinnati— Boston 9 Cincinnati 56 Batteries—Dorner and Ball; Ewing and McLean, Umpire, Johnstone.
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INQUIRING INTO

-Government Engineers To Be Examined.

[Special to The Advertiser.] appointed to inquire into the Quebec bridge disaster arrived here this which are on file. The commissioners are H. Holgate, of Montreal, chairman, Prof. Galbraith, Toronto, and remarkable. Prof. Kerry, fromerly of McGill Montreal. J. Sterling Deans, chief engineer of the Phoenix Bridge Company, is along with the commission.

There was no public session of the commission this forenoon, and it is probable that there will not be any here. The idea is to get all the information in the possession of the department. In addition to examining the plans the commissioners will

whatever he has to say on the sub- workmen rescued him. ject will be included in the evidence. Douglas approved of the plans for the Government, and were inspecting en- so fast, he did "not have time

THE MONGOLIAN REACHES QUEBEC

Both Colliding Vessels in Port.

Quebec, Sept. 26 .- The steamer Hurona, which was in collision with the Mongolian, arrived here about 4 o'clock this morning. Sne is anchored in the stream. The Hurona will proceed to Montreal, and may subsequently return to this port.

The extent of the damage the Hurona received is not known yet. The vessel's stem is somewhat damaged. She had on board all the passengers of the Mongolian, who disembarked at Quebec this morning, all well. The Mongolian arrived in port at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The collision occurred on Sunday night, in the vicinity of Point Amour. The Mongolian was struck on the port side forward. in number, were transferred to the Hu-

rona as a precautionary measure. The Mongolian received the greater water is only in the fore peak, it is reasonable to suppose that her cargo

has suffered little, if any, damage. The vessel has also on board 380 head of cattle. If the damage is not too extensive, and she is not drawing too much water, the Mongolian will be sent to Montreal, as it would be difficult to find sufficient accommodation here for such a large cargo and so many cattle.

A NEW TREATY RESPECTING PERSIA

Provisions of Anglo-Russian Brief News of Catastrophe Is port. Why, when one of the only well-Agreement Made Public in London.

London, Sept. 26 .- The text of the Anglo-Russian convention was made public by the foreign office last night of life and damage to property was were laid off in June on account of in conformity with an agreement for caused here yesterday by a cloudburst, simultaneously publication in St. which occurred just before daybreak. Petersburg and London. The time All telegraphic communications are Sept. 26, but it was found advisable interrupted. to hasten it by one day.

exactly the outline already given, but with the additon of a letter from Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, in which it is pointed out that the arrangement respecting Persta is limited to the regions of that country contiguous to the frontiers of these regions, it is therefore not considered necessary to introduce into the convention a positive declaration

Continuing, the foreign secretary says his majesty's Government will be removed from party politics and half for Sundays and statutory holi- Are Still Demanding Help. continue its direct efforts for the pre- dealt with along business lines, but days. servation of the status quo and the the first member to take part in the maintenance of British trade on the discussion moved that the sugges-Persian Gulf, but it does not desire to tion with regard to party politics exclude the legitimate trade or any other power.

In diplomatic and political circles this statement of the British position in the Persian Gulf is considered most

St. Johns, NAd., Sept. 26.-An imperial rescript forbidding the service by any colonial authority of any legal rocess regarding the fishery rights board any American vessel and susnding all colonial statutes authorcolonial officials to seize Amerivessels for alleged fishery ofhas been proclaimed here.

This, it is believed, will make it cally impossible for Premier

WORKMAN SWEPT QUEBEC DISASTER THROUGH A SEWER

Commission at Work in Ottawa Was Sent Sailing Four Blocks Into Harlem River—Came Out Alive.

> Bureau of Sewers, was dropped into indoors as a clerk. a 5-foot sewer in Third avenue, near | The general question of superannua-

fell into the water.

His fellow-workmen instantly dashtake the evidence of Consulting En- ed up the avenue to One Hundred and to retire after 25 years' service. gineer Schreiber. Mr. Johnstone and Thirty-first street, where the sewer Mr. Douglas. This afternoon the commissioners ed near a boathouse, swam to it, and will begin with Mr. Schreiber, and held on until a policeman and the

After being given dry clothes Hoff-Messrs. Schreiber, Johnstone and man went home. He told the policeman that he went through the sewer look at the scenery."

COAL COMBINE **CRIPPLES GERMANY**

Passengers Landed All Well- The Prices Have Been Advanced \$1.50 Per Ton—State Has Share on Monopoly.

> Berlin, Sept. 26 .- The words "coal famine" are on the lips of many people in all parts of Germany at the present moment, the constant increase in the price of that commodity recently having given rise to the fact that story of high rents and big living exthe coming winter will be a hard one penses. for consumers.

Investigation shows the quantity extracted from the mines is greater now than it ever was. Industrial requirements, however, have increased, miners' wages have been raised and exports have augmented, all of which circumstances tend to make prices

Mining companies have not failed to take advantage of the situation, as may be divided from the increase in knows where it will end. And this is

The weekly tea of the London Golf

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Detroit Divorces. She is making water in the fore peak the dividend rate, which has gone up the class of house the ordinary civil the class of house the ordinary civil the class of house the past three years from an ordinary civil the class of house the sal
If under control Her passengers 38 during the past three years from an ordinary civil to the past three years from an ordinary civil to the past three years from an ordinary civil to the past three years from an ordinary civil to the past three years from an ordinary civil to the past three years from an ordinary civil to the past three years from an ordinary civil to the past three years from an ordinary civil to the past three years from an ordinary civil to the past three years from an ordinary civil to the past three years from an ordinary civil to the class of house the ordinary civil to the class of ho united action of the companies and the wholesale and retail dealers, who have agreed to sell coal to the public at damage of the two vessels. As the fixed rates, and thus abolish competition, by which the public benefited, will probably result in a further augmentation o mine shareholders' profits.

The state also has a large share in this virtual monopoly, as it possesses extensive coal mines in Upper Silesia, where it employs no fewer than 6.000 miners. The result of the convention has been that coal which on the retail market cost ten years ago \$6 25 a ton

MANY LIVES LOST BY CLOUDBURST

Wired from Malaga-Great Damage Done.

Malaga, Sept. 25.—Great destruction ret that 50 per cent of the mail clerks

The text of the convention follows FAVORS PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Mr. Gurney Says "Make It as High as Haman's Gallows."

Toronto, Sept. 25:-The desirability Great Britain and Russia in Asia, and of dissociating their attitude on the as the Persian Guif is not part of question of protection from party interests in the gulf, which are an the Canadian Manufacturers' Assooutcome of British action in those ciation yesterday. The report rective weeks in the summer. They asked Mr. Smith in this city. should be eliminated. Mr. E. Gurney, Toronto, in a frank speech, maintained that the tariff question was present maximum of \$1,200 and miniinseparable from politics, and charged the association with having been pusillanimous and mean in its attitude. He declared himself in favor 90 per cent. on the results, whereas ployment. NEWFOUNDLAND MUST OBEY of a tariff "high as Haman's gallows." others had to take only 60 per cent. The motion to delete the reference to They asked for a maximum of \$1,500, party politics was defeated, as was and a yearly increase of \$100 instead of also a motion to cut out a clause re-

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of the arduous work of mail clerks

This morning, and in addition to an increase of the maximum salary from formation on that subject could be learned. It is certain that she spent some time, but no definite information on that subject could be learned. It is certain that she spent some time here, but nothing is known of her after she left St. Thomas.

Case Stands.

At Osgoode Hall yesterday in the case of Cole vs. London Mutual Fire

flecting on the courage of the Gov-

ernment in carrying out their tariff

CARRIERS WANT INCREASE

(Continued from Page One.) ter-carriers has been at a standstill for seven or eight years, and a strong plea is put in for a substantial in-

Chances To Be Promoted.

Next to low pay, the lack of promo-tion is said to cause the greatest discontent, and the memorial asks that both indoor, and outdoor departments be combined. The carriers want to be placed on the same footing as thirdclass clerks as to compensation, and New York, Sept. 26.-John Hoff- promotion, so that should a carrier benan, 55 years old, an employe in the come broken in health he can be placed

One Hundred and Twenty-eighth tion and retirement of officials was morning and spent the forenoon look- street, owing to the breaking of a next dealt with. In 1898 an act was ing over the plans of the bridge pipe, and shot through the sewer to passed doing away with the system of its terminus at Harlem River, and superannuation then in force, and sub-One Hundred and Thirty-first street. stituting a system of retirement. Be-That he came out alive is considered fore this act a man was superannuated after 35 years' service. This was With several other employes Hoff- changed and in place of it 5 per cent man was at work repairing the main of the salary of officials was retained sewer. They had almost finished their by the Government, and compounded labors when a heavy rainstorm start- every half-year at 4 per cent, and held ed. Hoffman was down in the hole in trust till the retirement of the offiabout four feet above the swiftly cial. As the memorial points out, this flowing water. Around his waist was is looked upon as only in the nature a rope which was held by the men in of a bank account, and really a forced the street above. As the water pour- contribution, which employes themed into the various sewers leading in- selves could invest at a greater rate to the main pipe, the water rose of interest. This scheme, the men behigher, the rope broke, and Hoffman lieve, has proved a failure, and they want the old superannuation act restored, to make it possible for a man

> They Want Longer Holidays. Vacation is another point at issue. In every other country. Government officials are granted 30 days' holidays. while the carriers have only 12 days This, they believe, is not adequate for the proper rest necessary for health and strength. A shorter work day is to also asked. At present the men work as many as ten hours a day, and they ask that this shall be reduced to eight hours, or 48 hours a week, exclusive of

A comparison is made between some of the cities in Canada with cities and number of letter-carriers em-

ployed:		
		No. of
	Population.	
Toronto	300,000	130
Montreal	502,000	120
Winnipeg	100,000	5:
Hamilton		
Ottawa	67,000	3'
London		
Detroit	400,000	24
Washington	320,000	21:
Buffalo	390,000	24
The Sto	ry in London	l•

From London, Ont., comes the same

"We can hardly keep soul and body together," said one of the London delegates. "Houses are becoming more and

to \$20, are snatched up the moment conducted the services. they become vacant. And even these London Golf Club. ary he receives."

"What do mail clerks receive?" asked the reporter.

"A clerk is put on at \$1 25 a day. At the end of the first year he is raised to \$1 50. Then a raise of 25c per week each year till the fifth, when he is receiving \$2 25, and there he remains as long as he is in the service.

The Pay In the States.

"Across the line the men are started at \$600 a year, and increased to \$1,200. Here we are started at \$1 25 and increased to \$2 25. That is virtually only

from \$400 to \$800 a year. "And we want the abolition of the classes' in the service. Men get into Traveling Engineer Here. one of these classes, and may remain there for life, no matter how well and faithfully he works, if he has no political pull. I know one man in London who has been working for 25 years and only gets \$900 a year. We want merit alone to be the factor in promopaid positions in London fell vacant The Woodstock Regiment. instead of promoting one of the men in the London office, a man was sent down from Ottawa. This, we think, is not fair. And the work is harder than you would imagine. It is an open secill-health.

Letter-Carriers.

The letter-carriers were represented by Alex. McMordie, for the Federal Association and the Winnipeg carriers; L. E. Manhard, W. J. Manley, W. H.

lips, special representatives.

Want U. S. Scale.

that the transfer agents worked seven ommended that the question should an eight hour day with time and a

Increased Maximum.

by W. G. Jessop, A. E. Cain, Wm. Flynn W. J. Walker and W. W. McVicar, London, asked for an increase over the mum of \$400.

They explained that they had to take examinations every year and get

Railway Mail Service.

their working life is short, and some less arduous work should be provided for men when incapacitated for it. tion act was asked for.

He further asked that in cases o vacancies occurring the senior quali-fled clerk applying should be given the

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Chief Detective Day of the Grand Trunk was in the city today.

-Rev. J. J. Teasdale returned to the city last evening after his vacation. -Mrs. W. Morrish, of Strathroy, is pending a few days with friends in this city.

-Mr. Frank Hobbs, of Toronto, reurned home this morning after visiting friends in this city.

-Dr. Evans Ardiel, of this city, has returned from Nebraska, and will be in the city for a few weeks. -Mr. William Denshaw, of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Walk-

er, 20 Cartwright street, city.

-Miss Florence Burness is the guest of her cousin, W. J. Gage, Toronto, and her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Hargrave, in Rosedale.

-Dr. and Mrs. Waters. Nekoosa. Wis., are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John In the Police Court. Waters, 39 Becher street. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Grummond,

of -Erie Bank, Port Stanley, returned home today after spending two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sanborn, 256 Cheapside street. -Rev Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's will

take charge of the preparatory services at the First Presbyterian Church Friday evening, and will conduct the communion service Sunday morning. -Mr. Donald McGillicuddy, of To-

ronto, has been appointed physical director of the Stratford Y. M. C. A., to fill the position left vacant by Mr. F. T. Westman, who has gone to Buffalo

-Toronto Globe: Mrs. Wm. Radcliffe, 121 Farnham avenue, will rehome tomorrow. Mrs. Fred Screaton. London, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe tomorrow.

The Labor Candidate.

The Trades and Labor Council will meet on Saturday night, and the matthe coming by-election will be discussed.

The Band Concert.

the band concert which was to have been given in Victoria Park last night will be held in the Armories on Saturday night. There will be no admission fee.

The Late Mrs. Willard.

Willard, who passed away at the resi- one of the greatest musical treats. Mr. and Featherson have built up an ormore difficult to obtain. There is a dence of her son-in-law, Dr. Scott, 871 Theo Van York, of New York, the certain class of house renting for from Hellmuth avenue, on Tuesday, were tenor who so captivated by his splend-\$25 to \$35 and \$40, which may be had sent this morning via the Grand Trunk did singing last year, has been en- which makes them really impregnable. without difficulty, but the houses of a to Deaverdam, Wisconsin, where the gaged for this year, and in addition to All the other candidates who were encheaper class, those renting from \$15 funeral will be held. Rev. W. T. Hill the beautiful music of the work to be gaged in contests in the interests of

Miss Pope. A Presentation.

The members of St. John's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, of the local Masonic Order, met last evening in the Masonic Temple and presented Right Excellent Companion John Graham, past grand superintendent of the London district, with the Royal Arch regalia. The presentation was made by Very Excellent Companion Currie.

Traveling Engineer L. S. Roblin, of the C. P. R., is conducting examinations at the C. P. R. roundhouse for engineers and firemen who wish to qualify. The following graduated as first-class engineers, John Biggs, Pall Mall street; James Milligan, William street; John McKee, Pall Mall street, and Fred Howe, of Dundas street.

A Woodstock dispatch says that Sergt. Instructor Bingham, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Wolseley Barracks, has arrived in that city, and will at once take up his duties as instructor of the city regiment for the fall drills. Recruits will be advertised for and a number of new companies formed this winter.

Death of Miss Mandelsloh.

The death took place this morning at the residence of Mr. James Mal-Hanson and W. E. Leake for the To- loch, 784 Colborne street, of Miss Jean ronto carriers; R. Guy for the Feder- Mandelsloh. Deceased, who was in al Association and the Hamilton car- her 22nd year, was a very popular riers; E. Rolston for the Hamilton car- young lady, and her death will be riers; William Empy for the London mourned by a wide circle of friends. carriers; and G. Adams and J. Phil- The funeral will take place to Oakland Cemetery on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Smith Leaves.

Thomas Ball spoke for the transfer Mr. Odell Smith, who for the past agents, asking for the same salary as two years has been in charge of the politics was the pivot upon which the imum of \$600 and a maximum of been notified that he will be placed in is paid in the United States, a min- United States customs office here, has discussion of the tariff committee's \$1,200. Their own figures were just charge of the customs department in with respect to Great Britain's special report turned at the convention of one-half of these. It was represented Port Huron, and leaves next week to assume his new duties. Mr Fred C days a week with no holidays except Bruzzel, of Port Huron, will succeed

While fewer applications for help are coming from Ontario farmers to The railway mail clerks, represented the immigration authorities, the latter are still over 300 applications ahead of the available supply of men. On Monday night 115 boys from the Barnardo homes in England arrived in Toronto and were taken to the home on Farley avenue, from which they will be sent to their future places of em-

The Missing Waiters.

Miss Debbie Alward, the former St. Thomas waitress who has just fallen if it were necessary to emphasize on heir to a large fortune in California. but whose whereabouts are not known Mr. W. G. Jessop, representing To- was well-known in St. Thomas. It was ronto railway mail service, appeared thought that she had worked in Lonthis morning, and in addition to an don at one time, but no definite in-

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Insurance Co.,-W. H. Hunter, for defendants, moved to stay proceedings until after the appraisal required under variation 15 of the policy in question, or until after the arbitration provided by the 16th statutory condition has been had. C. A. Moss, for DEATH OF MRS. LOUGHNANE plaintiffs, contra. Stands (after argument in part) for further consideration on additional material to be put

Angus Cameron, the big Scotchman with one leg, who yesterday promised to go straight to his brother in To-ronto if he were let go, failed to "make good." This morning he was in a very penitent mood, but his worship decided a week's rest in Castle Ireland over thirty-five years ago and Carter might help him to keep his has been a resident ever since. She is resolutions better.

John McCullough paid \$3 for the privilege of getting drunk yesterday. Two first-time drunks were let go. Tecumseh Whist Club.

The Tecumseh Whist Club of this city will hold its annual whist tournament on the evening of Oct. 30, and Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 31. A very fine programmt is being arranged by the executive committee, Messrs. John across the line, as to the populations ceive for the first time in her new Connors, chairman; William Goodwin, secretary-treasurer; H. S. Wilcox, O. W. Smith, W. J. Ashplant, and cliffe and will receive with Mrs. Rad1 Rowland Munro. Prizes of considerable value, consisting of cups, pins, and badges will be awarded the winners in the various events. A very large attendance is expected. All whist ter of the selection of a candidate for the selection will be discussed the selection of the selection of the selection will be discussed the selection of t

A Musical Treat.

Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" Bandmaster Slatter announces that will be the work presented by the Only two McClellan men carried their choir of Dundas Center Methodist Church, under the direction of Mr. A very successful rehearsal was held last night and the chorus is very enthusiastic over the work. The public The remains of the late Mrs. James is assured of, having in this concert result in these two districts. Lantry

were won by Miss L. Puddicombe and parents. The defendant is Francis E. the executive committee of Tammany LeRoy. Elizabeth J. Morley is an- Hall. other woman who says she found The Republican primaries resulted matrimonial life unbearable. She was in no change in the makeup of the exmarried to William H. Morley, of ecutive committee of the Republican Ford, on March 10, 1897, and has had organization. three children. All went well for a few years, until his alleged persistent

Catholic Separate school, and for an injunction to that effect. Buchner & Gunn for plaintiff.

MR. FOY TO RAILWAYMEN

Who Appealed to Attorney-General Against Prosecutions.

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Headed by Mr. Harvey Hall, a deputation of trainmen waited on Attorney-General Foy, to protest against the action of his department in prosecuting railroadmen held responsible by coroner's juries for accidents.

A memorial to Mr. Foy gave the railwaymen's views at some length. Railway employes were entitled to a liberal interpretation, and should not be considered guilty of criminal neglect when such was not the case. Railwaymen were liable to errors of judgment or lapse of memory absolutely beyond their control. The travelling public should be protected, but was it fair to treat a man as a criminal when he made mistakes under conditions? A practical expert should inform juries U.S. Steel, pfd. 9034 1076 made mistakes under conditions? A practical expert should inform juries

at enquiries. Mr. Foy reminded the deputation that the province did not make criminal laws, but mere administered them A crown counsel should not be eager to convict, but to bring out the facts crown counsels these facts Mr. Foy "A crown counsel should defend as well as prosecute," said Mr. Foy.

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Esteemed Resident of London Passed Away This Morning.

An old and highly respected resident passed away this morning in the person of Mrs. Mary Loughnane, of 254 Cheapside street.

Mrs. Loughnane, who was 71 years old, came to this city from Tipperary has been a resident ever since. She is survived by three sons and two daughters, John, of Detroit; Patrick, of Peoria, Ill.; Murdock, of Livingstone. Montana; Mrs. James Byrne and Miss Katherine Loughnane, of this city.

The funeral will be held on Saturday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment will take place in St. Peter's Cemetery

THEY COULDN'T DOWN THE TAMMANY BOSS New York, Sept. 26. - Charles F.

Murphy spoke by the book when he stated that the effort on the part of Mayor McClellan's friends to throw out about sixteen of the regular Tammany candidates for the district leaderships would turn out to be a joke. districts. These were Fire Commis-J. Parnell-Morris. The regular choir sioner Francis B. Lantry, of the sixhas been augumented to sixty voices. teenth district, and Maurice J. Featherson, of the twentieth district. There was never any doubt anyway as to the ganization in each of their districts, presented, will sing several special the McClellan faction against the organization candidates were beaten by large majorities in most of the dis-

G. Davis will be the hostesses and noon, both the result of Canadian McClellanites with only two district there will be an approach and putting marriages. Jessie A. LeRoy has been leaders, Lantry and Featherson, and match, the prize being a club button. wedded 21 years, but on Aug. 17, 1904, the likelihood that even these two will The prizes for last Saturday's match quit in disgust, going home to her not be allowed to take their seats on

STOCK MARKETS.

few years, until his alleged persistent failure to settle for the grocery bill forced her to go out to work and send the children to her parents. The wife says she has had him arrested twice for non-support, but that he now lives in Canada, where she cannot reach him.

AGAINST SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Wm. Trudell Objects to His Children Being Educated in Them.

Another case has been entered for trial at the fall assizes here. It is that of Trudell vs. Trudell.

William Trudell asks for an order restraining Mary Trudell from sending the plaintiff's children to the Roman Catholic Separate school, and for an interpretation of the selling of such stocks as union Pacific, Northern Pacific, etc., and further disappointment is expressed that the investing nent demand which made itself visible in New York City 4½'s has not extended as much as had been hoped for. Rumors were current that a prominent capitalist was seriously fill, but there is no reason be believe that these rumors are well founded, and, according to news agencies he has only undergone a mild operation and will be back to his office in a week. As a matter of fact, fluctuations are always wholly the result of professional operations. Commission house business, which was very small yesterday, was even smaller today. Sales to noon were 220,000 shares.

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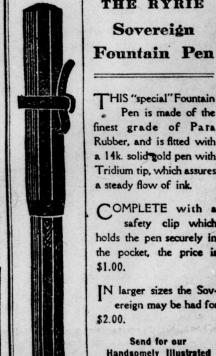
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Sept. 26.—Cattle—Receipta, 150 head; light demand and steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 500 head.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,100 head; active and 54 to 10c higher; heavy, \$6 60 to \$6 80; pigs, \$6 60 to \$6 70; roughs, \$5 25 to \$5 90; dairies, \$6 25 to \$6 36.

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Thursday, Sept. 26. Today's market was a large one for this ay of the week. The square was pretty old crowded with vehicles, which had a

per cwt. Wheat is a little firmer, at 91c to 92c per bu.

Hay and Straw-Hay sold quickly again mand for hay at tomorrow's market.

Straw is none too plentiful, and sells at 11.25c; April, 11.31c; May, 11.37c; July, 11.43c.

Butter and Eggs-Butter was scarce to day, and as a consequence prices were firm, at 24c for crocks and 25c to 26c for choice pound rolls. Eggs were firm, at 20c to 21c per dozen for crate and basket lots; nearly all the sales were made at | Canadian Pacific the higher figure.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were

quite plentiful; there were about a dozen large loads from Caradoc, and a large number of small lots; as the grocers and other large buyers have not started to buy for the winter, sales were slow; prices ruled at 80c to \$1 per bag, mostly at 90c.

Cauliflowers sold at 10c to 15c each; corn,

Laur. Paper, pfd...106 12c per dozen; cabbages, 40c to 60c per dozen; celery, 30c to 40c per dozen; beets, Mackay, pfd. 63% onions, lettuce and radishes, 20c per dozen; Mexican L. & P..... 43% pickling onions, 10c to 15c per quart; large | Minn. & St. Paul....101

Fruits-Apples were dull, at 40c to 70c per bu; pears scarce and higher in price, at \$1 25 to \$1 75 per bu; plums, 60c to 700 at \$1 25 to \$1 75 per bu; plums, 60c to 70c Montreal Telegraph...

per basket; grapes are lower in price, at N. S. Steel, com..... 68 to 30c for the 10-lb basket; peaches N. S. Steel, pfd...... ket; citrons, 10c each.

Poultry-The supply was small, and no changes in prices were noted. Dressed Hogs-Prices were steady, at

\$8 50 and occasionally \$8 60 per cwt. Live Hogs-The price for Monday's shipment will be \$6 per cwt for selects. Butcher's Meats-Unchanged in price.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- The smallness of the amount of grain available for trading is still keeping the local market quiet. Traders with agencies over the Province say that practically no wheat or oats are being delivered yet. Ontario winter wheat is quoted at 93c to 94c for white and 92c to Montreal Cotton

93c for red and mixed, the difference in Bell Telephone, bds. price being due to a better export demand for the white. Barley ranges between 60c to 64c and 65c, according to weight and Halifax Ry., bds....102 color. The exceptionally fine quality of Havana, bonds190 this season's barley will likely result in the grade being raised or anew standard being made. Considerable of the barley is of a quality that would entitle it to rank as No. 1. The matter is now under discussion, and will probably be decided within a week or two. Oats are firm, with buyers offering 48c to 49c. Millfeed continues decidediy scarce. Quotations are: Millfeed-Bran, \$25 bid at Montreal, \$24

bid in bulk at Toronto. Wheat-No. 2 white, 95c bid, G. T. R., Afternoon Sales: Woods.

\$1 13; No. 2, \$1 10, at lake ports. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 50c bid at Toronto. Barley-No. 2, 65c; No. 3 extra, 62c; No. Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 85

bid for export; Manitoba, patent special brand, \$5.80; second patents, \$5.20; strong bakers, 85 15. Corn-No. 3 yellow American, 73c, To-

ronto freights; mixed, 72c. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Sert. 25.-Canadian cattle are firmer, at 11c to 121/2c per lb, dressed weight: refrigerator beef is quoted at 100

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CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept 26.—Cattle—Receipts, about 8,000; market steady; cows, \$1 25 to \$5 40 Texas steers, \$3 70 to \$4 80; calves, \$6 50 western cattle. \$4 50 to \$6 25; stockers and

western cattle. \$4 50 to \$6 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$5 50.

Hogs—Receipts, about 16.000 head; market 5c higher; light, \$6 10; mixed, \$5 % to \$6 62½; heavy. \$5 65 to \$6 50; roughs, \$5 65 to \$5 90; pigs, \$5 75 to \$6 30; bulk of sales at \$6 to \$6 35.

Sheep—Receipts, about 15,000 head; market steady; nations 33 to \$5 40; matters ripts, about 15,000 head; mar-

t steady; natives. \$3 to \$5 40; westerns to \$5 50; yearlings, \$5 40 to \$6 30; lambs. 75 to \$7 35; westerns, \$4 75 to \$7 40

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept 25 .- Baled Hay-The market is firm, at \$16 50 to \$17, in car lots on OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Oil opened and

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 25.—Credit balances,

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. York, Sept. 25.—Sugar-Raw firm fair refining, 3.45c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.96c; molasses sugar, 3.10c; refined steady.

DAIRY MARKET. WOODSTOCK.

dstock, Ont., Sept. 25.—Offerings on neese market today were 2,100 boxes; 500 sold on the street at 121/c; bal-old for higher prices. CAMPBELLFORD.

heilford, Ont., Sept. 25.—One thou-nd ninety bosss of cheese offered; Mesander 180, Olive, Dorien & Strand

Apples! Apples! of September, all colored; the bulk of 12 5-160; balance brought 12%. CHICAGO

se-Steady, 121/e to 13%e. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 25.—Butter—Firm; process, common to special, 19c to 24c.
Cheese—Strong; receipts, 7,371 boxes; state full cream, small colored and white, fine, 14%c; do, good to prime, 13%c to 14c; do, common to fair, 11%c to 13%c; do, large colored, fine, 14c; do, white, 13%c to 14c; do common to prime, 11%c to 13%c; skims. do, common to prime, 11½ to 15½c; skims, 2½c per lb.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK.

Today's market was a large one for this day of the week. The square was pretty well crowded with vehicles, which had a considerable quantity of produce on board. Bales were slow in some lines, while in others trade was brisk.

Grain—Oats were a little easier, at \$153 to \$158 per cwt, nearly all selling at \$155 per cwt. Wheat is a little firmer, at 91c

New York, Sept. 26.-Cotton-Futures today, at \$15 to \$16 per ton, mostly at the opened steady; October, 10.28c; December, highest figure; there should be a good de-

STOCK MARKETS.

Montreal, Sept. 25 Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Bell Telephone Detroit Railway Dom. Coal, com. Dom. Steel, com..... 21 Illinois, pfd. 731/2 73 Woods, com. 735 Woods, pfd. Mackay, com. Montreal Power 93 Montreal Railway .. 1891/4 1881/2 Montreal Ry., new...1881/2 R. & O. Navigation Rio Janeir Toledo Railway Toronto Railway100 Twin City Railway .. 95 Bank B. N. A. Bank of Commerce ... East. Town. Bank...160 Merchants' Bank160 Molsons Bank Sovereign Bank110 Bank of Montreal Bank of Toronto..... Union Bank140 Dom. Tetxile, pfd.... 85½

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Afternoon Sales: Lake of the Woods, mmon, 5 at 73%; Dominion Coal, common, 5 at 45; Nipissing, 20 and 100 at 7%; Sao Paulo, 8 at 110%, 5 at 110; Twin City, 10 at 94%; General Electric, 25 at 105; Union Bank, 3 at 133%; St. Lawrence, 1 at 125; Dominion Bank, rd., 4 and 2 at 236; Toronto Electric, dx., 1 and 4 at 133. TORONTO.

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Some Excellent Exhibits Made at the Fall Fairs

Simcoe, Ingersoll and Other Points.

Sarnia, Sept. 25.-The last day of the West Lambton County Fair was gan won the quarter mile race also. a hummer. Although the weather was anything but pleasant, the attendance was a surprise to the directors. Visirace was over.

Sarnia fair is the fine class of horses yet held in Sarnia. exhibited. Matthews & Son. Camachie, win first on a splendid heavy draught team, and also first on a wellmatched roadster team. This pair also won first at Petrolea and Forest. Alex Irwin won first on a splendid team in the agricultural class. C. Moore, Sarnia, won second place on heavy draught team, very evenly matched. Miss Johnston, Wyoming, received first money as lady driver. In cattle the display was well worth the price of admission. In the parade quite a number of them were winners at London. Mr. Govenlock, of Forest, showed his celebrated herd of Here-

In the poultry department some fine

Island Reds. He was also a heavy | In butter prints, Mrs. John Hooper, winner in pigeons. In the main building the exhibit was second prize for package butter.

could not be improved upon. was very fine and no doubt pleased W. Frank. St. Marys, second prize. the lady visitors. Home-made bread and pastry of all kinds made a very made by Mrs. Forbes, of Sarnia, deserves special mention, having the following lines (made with taffy) inlaid on the top of the cake:

"Here's a health to auld Scotland, Where the daring thistle waves And a health to fair Canada,

Where the oak and maple grows." botly contested. The free-for-all was were bunched for the full mile, each Coupland, merchants, had a fine disheat resulting the same. Summary: J. B. Wilkes 1 1 1 Captain Spinks 2 2 2 short of last year as the squally

and a splendid race: Mack 1 1 3 3 3 main part of exhibition. It is expect-Irene Wilkes2 2 1 1 1 ed that there will be a large attend-Lady L. 4 2 2 2 ance. Time, 2:3214, 2:3414, 2:3414, 2:3414, be on exhibition today, and the other

A farmers' foot race, half mile, cre- race and speeding in the ring.

Good Shows at Sarnia, St. Marys, ated considerable amusement. The prize was a \$30 gun. Some ten or twelve entries made it very exciting. Some of them dropped out early in the race, leaving only about six to finish. Mr. W. Morgan, Kerwood, won the race and the gun. Frank K. Williams, Indian, 2nd; J. C. Graham, 3rd, and Mr. Kensley, 4th. Mr. Mor-

The hop-step-and-jump, for farmers' sons only, was won by Frank Williams. Chippewa Indian. As soon as tors came well prepared for rough he knew he was the winner, he asked weather, and remained till the last "Where money; me want it." This was the last event of the day, and One of the special features of the the close of the most successful fair

The South Perth Agricultural Society annual fair opened vesterday under disagreeable weather conditions. The first day is always taken up with the placing of exhibits and the awarding of prizes. In the evening, which is termed "citizens night," the agricultural hall was opened to the public. The I. O. F. band was in attendance and rendered a good programme of music.

The hall was not so well filled with exhibits as last year, which was the banner year of St. Marys fair, but quality made up the difference.

The quality of the poultry exhibit specimens were to be seen. A. Doan, was much better than last year, and of Watford, was the principal winner some very fine birds were shown. in Black Legherns, Buff Cochins and In the home-made bread display. 63½; Iron, common, 20 at 21½. 25 at 21, 25 games. Mr. Wade, Sarnia, carried Miss Maggie Jameson, Water street, at 20½: Montreal Railway, 25 at 187½, 25 off the honors in Silver Wyandottes. St. Marys, carried off the laurels, as Patridge Cochins and Buff Orping- usual, and won first prize; Mrs. (Col.) tons. Mr. Lawrence, Sarnia, captured H. A. L. White got 2nd prize. In the the big end of the prizes in Faverolles, pumpkin exhibit Miss Brethour, of Anconas, Lackenvelders and Rhode Woodham, captured 1st prize.

of Blanshard, took first prize, and

certainly a credit to Lambton County. Theer was a fine display in plants The potatoes were the finest seen here and flowers, the dahlias were especiin years. Roots of all kinds and fruit ally fine. Mrs. W. Brown, of Motherwell, carried off first prize in the best The exhibit in ladies' fancy work collection of dahlias, six varieties, and

The root exhibit, while not so large as last year, was of a good quality. In creditable display. A large layer cake, the mammoth squash J. W. Somers, of Blanshard, took first prize, and Wm. Porter, of Downie, got first for pumpkins. There was an exceptionally fine exhibit of potatoes, and John Dillabough, of Downie, took first prize for large white turnips; A. Burns, St. Marys, took prize for table corn, and Philip Mitchell, Downie, first prize on The center of attraction during the citrons, and first prize on musk afternoon was the races, which were melons was captured by Ed. Fraleigh. The St. Marys Hardware Company, a very exciting race, three entries, and John Ready, Wilson Bros., C. W.

play of their wares. The hall receipts fell considerable The 2:35 pace or trot, four entries, former years. Today, the second day of the fair, is always considered the

special features will be the relay foot

TORONTO HAS A BATTING BEE AT CLYMER'S COLUMBUS PETS

have discovered American, but the 4,- Geyer called upon to defend the champs 000 fans who saw the opening game from across the sea. of the series between Queen Isabella's hero's namesakes and Toronto for the as freely as his predecessor, and the rounds. championship of the minor basebail slaughter continued, much to Clymer's league, will say henceforth, that Joe dismay and the crowd's joy, who gave Kelley discovered baseball.

said various things on the coaching good. line, that caused wishes to go forth to Bill that could not be produced in

Hope was aroused when Wiedensaul

who has seen service in smoky Pitts-ours, waded in to deliver the goods for

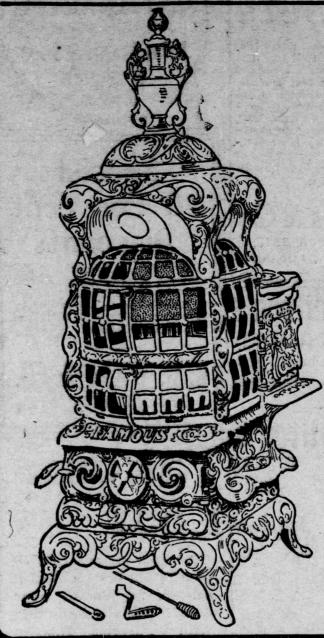
Toronto, Sept. 26 .- Columbus may; four counters, he was jerked out and

Geyer, however, was touched up just the illustrious Bill his own medicine The weather rose several degrees with interest. It was another one of higher in the hearts of the local over- Toronto's batting days, that the fans coats and fur-muffled fans, when the have seen so often at Diamond Park first three visitors knocked out dou- this season, and incidentally it looks bles, and their feelings were not as if the rest given the team by Manhelped any by one Bill Clymer, who ager Kelley has done them a world of

Jim McGinley, whom every Torontonian likes to see in the box and whom all the Eastern League teams dread, three runs tucked away, when our got away to a bad start, but his team-Hope was aroused when Wiedensaul led the van with a single, but this was only the beginning of the end, for fifteen more, sometimes scattered, but more often bunched, fell to the lot of Kelley's braves, and when the bugle sounded the score read, Toronto 12, Columbus 4.

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nings they were so scattered that no danger signal was hung out. The visitors had men on bases in every inning, but the needful was not forthcoming, while on the other hand, the Pets were there with the goods every

time. Twelve Columbus men left on bases to five of the Leafs proved Considering the day was raw and chilly and so much depended on the game, yet very few sins of omission were recorded. Wrigley, of the visitors, made a bad throw home, while Schaffy and Wotell were credited with two mistakes. The fielding of Frick and Wrig-

ley and the batting of Carrigan and ronto man had a hit, while all but Phyle and Frick crossed the pan. Both teams had eight men face the pitcher Kelley were the features. Every Toteams had eight men face the pitcher other big fairs were successful in a manner which delighted the large in the initial innings.

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Schafly, 2 b		1	1	4	4	
Kelley, c. f		2	3	0	0	
Phyle, 3 b		0	1	1	2	

Robertaille 5, off Geyer 11. Runs—Off the sulky and the unfortunate young ball—Kihm, Jude. Double plays—Wrigiey to Kihm, Frick to Schafty to Flynn Wild pitches—McGinley 2. Left on bases—Columbus 12 Through overeating, irregular meals medical assistance summoned. bus 12, Toronto 5. Time of game, 2:20. Umpire, Owens and Kane.

LANGFORD DEFEATS

says:

"Sam Langford, the negro pugilist, of Boston, who recently returned counts he was resting easily, and the from England, where he whipped every man he met in his class, scored a decisive victory over Jim Barry, of time. Chicago, last night. Both fighters were in prime condition, and both fought flercely for six rounds. Barry was tired in the final round, and was content to fight at long range. At this style, the negro was much the superior, and landed three blows to his opponent's one. Langford had the better of every round but the first.

two rounds, and then distinctly out-ing two splendid animals. pointed Joe Gaynor, of Boston, in six

GRIM'S JAW BROKEN

New York, Sept. 26 .- Joe Grimm, the pugilist, known as the "Human unching Bag," a title derived won his ability to withstand terrific beatings at the hands of bigger men, is in Bellevue Hospital with a broken jaw, apparent- ly succeeded in urging her horse ly the result of his fight with Jimmy Barry, at the Dry Dock Athletic Club amid a perfect storm of cheers from on Monday night. After the fight in which Grimm was terribly beaten, but not knocked out, he disappeared. His riends had been hunting for him ever since. Two of them found him wandering along Second avenue last night, and almost carried him to the hospital. Apparently he had had nothing to eat since Monday. He was spit-ting blood, and was semi-conscious. At the hospital he collapsed.

In three years the gold circulation of the Bank of Japan has increased \$5,000,000, the silver circulation \$4,-000,000, while the note circ

ACCIDENT AT GLENCOE FAIR

Continued From Page One.

fine grade and many of the most prominent horsemen in the district were represented. In several instances the judges were so pleased with the horses shown that they decided to award special prizes.

The cattle show was also a center of considerable interest, and the animals shown were the pick of the country, and a credit to their own-

again carrying off the honors. The directors had spared neither A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. time nor money to make the trials of speed one of the best ever held, and the excellent racing, which resulted

and neck. Unfortunate Accident.

more than recommensed them for their

carried out without a hitch.

ternoon's favorites, the crowd rush- age and leaves a widow, two sons ed onto the track to cheer the win- and three daughters.

John Forsythe, a young oil operator KIDNEY TROUBLES who lives near Glencoe, was standing in the front ranks and before he could Summary: Home run-McGinley. Three-ase hit-Wotell. Two-base hits-Friel, onto the track directly in front of base hit—Wotell. Two-base hits—Friel,
Jude, Hulswitt, Geyer. Sacrifice hits—
Hall, Weidensaul, Flynn, Frick. Stolen
bases — Weidensaul, Kelley, McGinley.
Struck out—By Robertaille 1, by Geyer 7,
by McGinley 5. Bases on balls—Off Geyer
3, off McGinley 4. Innings pitched—By
Robertaille, one-third; by Geyer 7 2-3. Hits
—Off Robertaille 5, off Geyer 11. Runs—Off
Bebertaille 5, off Geyer 11. Runs—Off
Bebertaille 5, off Geyer 11. Runs—Off
Control of the track directly in front of the track directl

JIMMY BARRY and bruises on his leg. It was stated eral out-of-sorts feelings result. that the young man had been in deli-New York, Sept. 26.—The World cate health for some time, and for a liver complaint, but during such atmight prove serious, but at last ac- after a while there is a pain and physician stated that Forsythe would probably be around again in a short deposits, the pains in the back be-

The Speeding Events. The feature of the speeding events ally falling a victim of Bright's diswas undoubtedly the ladies' driving ease of the kidneys. race for a purse of \$50, the distance being a half-mile, and the winner to prepared for the express purpose of

secure two out of three heats. Miss Myrtle Walker, of Woodgreen, late the action of the bowels and inand Mrs. Dr. Henry, of Dutton. Both vigorate the Kidneys. One pill a dose, Walter Stanton, of San Francisco, ladies enjoy the reputation of being 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Eddefeated two men. He knocked out skillful horsewomen, and were given a manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Young Guardini, of Philadelphia, in hearty ovation as they entered, driv-

In the first heat Miss Walker won easily, as Mrs. Henry's horse made an unfortunate break early in the race, and gave her opponent a lead which she maintained.

The excitement during the second event was intense, both horses getting away with a perfect start. Miss Walker got the pole and by an exhibition of magnificent skill gradualahead, winning by a small margin her many Glencoe admirers.

The Results.

The result of the races was as fo 2:50 pace or trot Betsy B., Justin Hare 1 John E., F. Dolbear5 Sandy Bars, K. Lucas 1

Sweet Marie, G. W. Denning .4 2

Miss Annie, Jas. Cobban 8

Tommy Mack, H. McBean ...x 4 Time-2:25. 2:20 trot or pace Tony Bars, T. W. Pearce1 1 1 1 Little Ted, A. Campbell4 8 4 4 Tom Wood, W. Gorden8 4 8

Ladies' driving race-Miss Myrtle Walker Mrs. Dr. Henry 2 Miss Lockwood 3 2

Time-1:22. Judges--Mr. George Johns, Bothwell; Dr. Baker, Glencoe, and John Mann, Glencoe.

In the competition for 3-year-old roadsters the prizes were awarded to the following: Hugh McAlpine, Glencoe; James Dymock, Woodgreen; and

James Curry, Glencoe. In the evening the fair was brought to a successful termination by a concert in the opera house. Miss Susie

audience. SUDDENLY SUMMONED

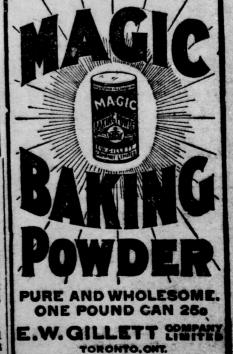
Hamilton, Sept. 26 .- Major Frank trouble. Every race was keenly con- M. Carpenter, ex-M. P., Fruitland, tested, many of the finishes being neck | died suddenly yesterday. He was in his usual health when he arose and was dressing, when he fell over dead. The deceased was generally known Save for an unfortunate accident at throughout Canada. He was retired the close of the second heat of the major of the Seventy-seventh Regi-2:20 event, the entire programme was ment. In 1889 he entered politics and for thirteen years represented the con-In the excitement which followed stituency of South Wentworth in the a neck and neck finish between Dr. Dominion House. in the Conservative Jack and Tony Bars, two of the af- interests. Deceased was 54 years of

FROM THE LIVER

medical assistance summoned, and or food that does not agree, the liver upon examination it was found that is deranged, poisonous bile is left in one rib was fractured, and that he the blood, and the digestive system is had sustained besides serious inter- upset. Headaches, biliousness, pains nal injury a number of severe cuts in back and limbs, ill temper, and gen

These are among the symptoms of while it was feared that his injuries tacks the kidneys are overworked and smarting when passing water, the urine is highly colored and contains come more severe, you have rheumatic pains it may be, and are gradu-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were effecting cure in every stage of such The favorites for the event were cases. They enliven the liver, regu-



Contested.

day sports of the London Insane Asy-

The races were all well contested

and the fields large. As usual the ob-

stacle race and the barrel boxing con-

tests proved popular, and the fun

The city fathers, or at least a num

glory, and at the conclusion of the

he wanted to pull it all over again.

Great Sport.

Professor De Roberval gave an ex-

his work of last year in that line.

R. Rodgers, inspector of Ontario

asylums, who came from Toronto to

compete in the tug-of-war for judges.

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vert, M. P., Strathroy, took place yes-

terday afternoon from the family residence,"Pinehurst,"to the Strathroy

Cemetery. The services were con-

ducted by Rev. W. J. Knox, M. A.

pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

The pallbearers were Mr. S. Suther-

land, Toronto; Mr. J. C. Elliott, Glen-

coe; A. W. Bixell, Alex. Leitch, D. H.

Patterson and J. V. McDonald, Strath-

favorite in Strathroy, and her early

demise is deeply regretted. The sin-

cere sympathy of the community is

extended to Mr. and Mrs. Calvert in

their sad bereavement. The funeral

was very largely attended. Among

the relatives and friends from a dis-

tance who attended the funeral were:

Calvert, Mandaumin; Mr. W. H. Suth-

erland, Mr. S. Sutherland, Mr. and

Mrs. A. R. Auld, Mr. and Mrs. F. G.

Inwood, Mr. T. H Hamilton, Mr. F. R.

McTavish, and Mr. W. P. Bull, of To-

ronto; Mrs. T. Fowler and Miss M.

Fowler, Mrs. H. W. Lind, Mr. Carson

Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love,

London; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Hunter,

Mr. W. S. Surtees, Mr. G. F. McCor-

mick, Ottawa; Mrs. (Dr.) Galbraith, Dresden; Dr. McDonald, Kilmartin;

Mr. John Kerr, Petroles; Mr. and Mrs

W. Coghill, Wyoming; Mrs. (Dr.) S. Thompson, London, and many others.

Mrs. C. Sutherland, Napier; Mr.

216 Dundas Street, London, Ont. trict, will pay his first official visit fair was a splendid success. to London next Tuesday, when he will visit Corinthian Lodge, A., F. and

Mrs. William Smith and her son. Ernest, of Dorchester, were thrown from a buggy yesterday afternoon by the horse becoming frightened at an automobile. Mrs. Smith's arm was broken, and the boy was badly bruised. They were taken to Dr. Banghart's office, where their injuries were attended to. The auto driver did not

street orchestra. Songs were contrib-uted by Mr. E. Reed, and Mr. J. Patterson, both of whom were in good voice. Mr. Roselle Pococke was accompanist.

in marriage to Mr. Charles Jackson, Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, past grand sire of the same place. Rev. J. Holmes, of Dorchester, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The young couple left on a short honeymoon trip to

organized, and in consequence he was elebrating his fortieth anniversary as an Oddfellow. Bro. Joanes was the only other member of the lodge at that time living.

Dr. Campbell also traced the growth of the I. O. O. F. during these years. tablishment of Dominion Lodge, I. O. It now had a membership of over 1,-O. F., was celebrated last evening in 700,000 with 155,000 lodges. Forty years the lodge room by a large banquet. years ago it had only 2,600 lodges with About 150 Oddfellows and their wives a membership of 215,000. Now it exand friends were present, and the af- tended over the wide world, distributing charity to thousands. In Canada The spread was an excellent one. forty years ago, there were 13 lodges Congratulatory speeches were made by with a membership of 1,000, now there several members of the order, visitors were 320 lodges with a membership of being present from Toronto, Mount Brydges and other places. Bro. Jos. order had distributed over \$116,000,000 Sanders, grand master, was chairman, in charity, last year expending over and took charge of the programme. \$500,000. This was a record of which Speeches were made by Rev. I. B. the order should be very proud. He congratulated Dominion Lodge on its splendid success, and wished it great

success in the future. Congratulated the Lodge.

Dr. W. H. Woods, D. D. G. M., of the London district, congratulated the lodge on its anniversary, and declared that its place as the banner lodge in Oddfellowship. He was anxious for the success of the order, and desired that the membership should increase greatly during the coming year. The members of the order in the London dis-

7TH RIFLEMEN **ELECT OFFICERS** 0~~~~~

Annual Meeting Held Last Night -The Thanksgiving Day Shoot.

At the annual meeting of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Association held last night the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Honorary presidents, Sir John Carling, Lieut.-Cols. Smith and Little; president, the commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Reid; vice-president, Major Hayes; treasurer, Capt. Bentley; secretary, Capt. Gregory.

The annual Thanksgiving day shoo of the association was discussed, and Major Hayes, Capt. Bentley and Capt. McCrimmon appointed a committee of three to make arrangements. During the year the income been \$760, and the expenses leaving a balance of \$60.

Stylish turnouts for wedding order.

A Red Hot Tussle in the Tug-of-War-All Events Keenly Cooper, Inspector Rodgers, Robert Brooks, Dr. McCallum. Losing team, R. B. Heighway, Frank Whetter, Ald. Gillean, J. Richardson and Ald. Saun-Special prize for best dressed female patient—1, Miss Bennett; 2, Mrs. Warner; 3, Mrs. Courtney.

The raw weather of yesterday failed to mar the pleasure of the annual field Race for boys—1 W. Irwin. 2 W. Flynn, 3 George Richardson, 4 Francis Flynn. Race for girls—1 Gertrude Flynn, 2 Annie lum in the slightest, and a large crowd

Race for male patients—1 Robert Treneman, 2 Albert Barrett, 3 Peter Campbell, 4 Andrew Wright, 5 Thomas Jackson, 6 Charles Milne.

Race for female patients—1 Miss N. Beers, 2 Miss E. Peer, 3 Miss E. Everett, 4 Miss M. Dyer, 5 Miss V. Scott, 6 Miss M. ber of them, were out in all their Belford, 7, Mrs. James, Three-legged race—1 Moscop and Trene-man, 2 Doan and Beaton, 3 Bowman and other sports, they engaged in a tug-of-war, which, by the way, proved Treneman, 4 Jackson and Barrett.

Boot and shoe race—1 Thomas Jackson, 2 John Ryan, 3 Roy Allyn, 4 Arthur Goll-Ald. Gillean, who was on the losing side, claimed that there were at least ing, 5 Albert Bennett, 6 Robert Treneman.
Putting 16-pound stone—1 H. Beaton, 31
feet 7 inches; 2 H. Doan, 31 feet; 3 J. Richtwenty members on the opposing team. and stopped pulling, after the affair had been on about 25 seconds. Then ardson, 29 feet 3 inches; 4 J. J. Moscop, 26 feet 8½ inches.

Wheelbarrow race, 260 yarde-1 R. Trene-"Not on your life," retorted Ald. man, 2 Charles Milne, 3 Thomas Jackson, 4 A. Barrett, 5 Alex. Marlatt. 6 J. Bow-Cooper, as he struggled for his breath.

Race for male employes, single, 100 yards

1 J. Moscop, 2 S. Turner, 3 H. Beaton, In the events for male patients, 4 Joseph Bartlett, 6 M. R. Jones. Robert Trenaman won almost every Race for female employes, 50 yards-1 Miss Millman, 2 Miss C. Stevenson, 3 Miss number on the card, while Miss Peer and Miss Beers practically swept the Erskine, 4 Miss Potter, 5 Miss Ellsworth, boards in the contests for female pa-

Sack race, 75 yards—1 R. Treneman, 2 A. Wright, 3 J. Ryan, 4 J. Bowman, 8 A. Wilkins, a big Englishman, proved Peter Campbell, 6 John Fitzgerald. that he had the best punch of any of Handicap race for male patients, 100 yards —1 Robert Treneman, 2 A. Wright, 3 J. Ryan, 4 J. Bowman, 5 Peter Campbell, 6 the male employes in the barrel-boxing event, although he was hard pressed by J. J. Moscrop, a much John Fitzgerald.

Race for married employes, under 40 years, 75 yards—1 H. Doan, 2 H. Marshall. cellent exhibition of slack-wire work, Race for female employes, 75 yards-1 Miss Stevenson, 2 Miss Millman, 3 Miss and showed much improvement over Campbell, 4 Miss Potter, 5 Miss Erskine Handicap race for female patients-1 The Asylum band under the direc-Miss E. Peer, 2 Miss N. Carr, 3 Miss M. tion of Mr. W. Kitchen, rendered a Dyer, 4 Miss N. Beers, 5 Mrs. Stevenson, large number of fine selections and Miss E. Beers, 7 Miss Murray Handicap for male patients, 100 yards-1 Among those present was Dr. Evan Wm. Milligan, 2 J. Jarvis, 3 Charles Milme,

rett. 7 R. Allen. Handicap race for female patients, 78 yards—1 Miss E. Evert, 2 Miss M. Beers, 3 Miss M. Peers, 4 Mrs. Stevenson, 5 Miss M. Dyer, 6 Mrs. V. Scott, 7 Mrs. Carr. Judges-Geo. Neeley, Esq., M. L. A.; Obstacle race, employes and patients-1 Monroe, Thos. Gillean, E. Rechnitzer, Robert Treneman, 2 J. J. Moscop, 3 A.

4 John Ryan, 5 Arthur Golling, 6 A. Bar-

Wilkins, 4 Roy Allen, 5 Thomas Jackson, 6 J. Bowman, 7 J. Jarvis. Boxing in barrel contest, for male employes—1 A. Wilkins, 2 J. J. Moscop. Consolation race, female patients—1 Miss E. Everett, 2 Mrs. E. Dodridge, 3 Miss M. Peer, 4 Miss Stevenson, 5 Miss Warner. 6 MacCallum, Harris, Neeley, Messrs. J. Miss Elizabeth Campbell, 7 Miss Janes. Race for married employes, over 40 years -1 A. B. Heighway, 2 J. Arms, 3 J. Flynn, D. B. Clarke.

One mile race, open to all—1 J. E. Kidd, 2 A. McDonald, 3 D. Goodwin, 4 L. St.

J. C. Hazard, manager; G. Angus, starter; Dr. W. J. Harris, secretary. The teams in the tug-of-war contest Vaulting with pole-1 James Flynn, 2 J. were made up as follows: Winning team, Geo. Neeley, M. P. P.; Ald. Moscop, 3 Thomas Flynn,

Celebrated Dominion Lodge, I.O.O. Its 40th Anniversary Last Night

Splendid Banquet in the Lodge having passed away. He was one of the first initiates after the lodge was Rooms-Many Guests Present.

The fortieth anniversary of the es-

Wallwin, Bro. T. W. Elliott, Toronto; Mrs. Hooper, D. D. G. M., of Rebekah lodge; Bro. R. K. Cowan, Dr. W. H. Woods, D. D. G. M., of the London

district; Mrs. Woods, London, and Music was given by the Talbot

Some Lodge History.

of the Sovereign Lodge, reviewed the trict were enthusiastic, and were work-history of the Dominion Lodge during ing for the success of the I. O. O. F. the past forty years. No one of the charter members of the lodge was at close at midnight by singing the Napresent connected with it, the majority tional Anthem.

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