

ceived to and from England, commercially. The formal opening of the station here was attended by no especial function, nor was attended by no especial func-stration made in test of the service. From early morning Mr. Marconi is said to have transmitted in all between five and ten thousand words. The Formal Announcement.

At 3.45 he left the operating room for a moment to announce officially to the representatives of the press present the opening of the station for

commercial work. "I am perfectly satisfied," he said, "with the results of to-day's work. We are now prepared to accept a limited number of trans-Atlantic messages for transmission purposes. Of course," he said, "you must not confuse to-day's events with that of three years ago, when the first message was flashed across the ocean. To-day we are merely throwing open our doors to the public and inaugurating the work for which our company was formed. "Three years ago our messages were

Europe. There is no need of that now.

Indeed the bulk of our messages to-

day emanated from the more import-

"One message, however, addressed to the British people from the pre-mier of Canada was sent, while two

have been received from the Canadian

commissioner in London. I am not

permitted to give the text of these

Returned to the Key.

Mr. Marconi then returned to the

operating table, after expressing his

happenings. Early in the afternoor

the guests invited to attend the open-

ing, together with the press repre-

sentatives, began to arrive at the towers, and at 2.30 the whole party con-

ducted by the manager of the station

Mr. Vyvyan, set out on a tour of in-

ter the operating room, altho the party

were permitted to view thru a win-

dow the work going on within. Mar-

coni, assisted by another operator, could be seen seated at a table, al-

ternately receiving and transmitting

messages. Simultaneously with the

pressing of the key of the transmit-

ting instrument a blinding flash of blue flame was seen to be given off

from a contrivance situated at the

sound not unlike the twanging of

deep bass string answered the flash

as it traversed the wires overhead.

The messages were recorded by means

of a magnetic telephone receiver fast-ened to the head of the operator and

connected to the receiving apparatus of the station. After an half hour's

wait the inventor appeared and pub-licly gave utterance to the announce-

ment previously given. "No," said Mr. Marconi in an inter-

view this evening. "We anticipate no real competition from the existence

of other systems. There are so many

obstacles unforeseen in the theoreti-

cal work to contend with in making

having surmounted these, we believe

we control the forces serving us that

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rate of twenty words per minute to their destination undisturbed by cli-

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teme a much lowe average price. What, then, are the commission's figures for power actually delivered to consumers in the City of Toronto? They are contained in table 41, appended to their first report, issued on April 4th, 1906, and have

Windsor---Detroit

Storekeeper Ar-

rested.

altercation was due to a division court

depend on the findings. The police

Deceased was 54 years of age and

He was employed for 30 years

came of a highly respectable French

as confidential clerk for W. J. Mc-

CHILDREN WANTED TO BE

Kee, former member of the legislature.

think it will be manslaughter.

action, but this has not been verified

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EDWARDS NOMINATED AVERY WAS DROPPED TRAGIC DEATH

Frontenac Conservatives Met Bchind Closed Doors-Kingston Died from Effects of Fall Agitation for Local Option. During Altercation at^{*}

> KINGSTON, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-'1he Conservatives of Frontenac met he.e this afternoon in convention and nominated Dr. J. W. Edwards of Cataraqui for member of the party. The convention was held behind clos. ed doors, to which 178 accredited de-legates were admitted. C.W. Longwith

of Storrington presided. There were tion with William Chevalier, a Detroit the usual complimentary nominations, WINDSOR, Oct. 17.-(Special.)including Dr. Spankie, J. S. Gallagher, permitted to give the text of these and all moon as the result of a fractured skub, messages, tho I may say they are all noon as the result of a fractured skub, produced by a fall during an alterca-emphasize the great benefit accruing storekeeper. The affair occurred at an storekeeper. The

commons. There was a wing of the party that insisted that Mr. Avery British-American Hotel and Baby livwas entitled to the nomination, and ed 12 hours, never having regained contheir strength came out on the first Chevalier was arrested after boardballot, aggregating 66, Edwards getting ing the ferry to return home and re-111.

manded to Sandwich jall for a week. The prisoner claims Baby fell acciden-tally, but the body of deceased shows' marks of violence. It is reported the Jan. 1 next.

action, but this has not been verified. Coroner Labelle has ordered an in-quest and the nature of the charge will TO HELP ELECT JACOBS



to Toronto Trades and Labor

Council. MARRIED IN CANADA

Police Arrested Two Youths and Tw London Labor men sent a delegate Girls at Windsor-Officer and petition to the Toronto Trades is Coming. and Labor Council at the Labor Temple last night, requesting their co-

WINDSOR, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-The operation and financial assistance in police arrested two youths and two contesting the election for a member girls who ran away from Nortonville, of the Dominion House. Mich., to be married here. The young-The request was turned down, but er girl was only 13. The combined as- one of the more courageous members

sets of the quartet amounted to 15e. gave notice of a motion to vote the An officer is coming for the runaways. sum of \$10 towards the funds at the next meeting. TWENTY YEARS IMPRISONMENT.

Shoulder Broken. VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-

John Carson, 68 years, 159 Cumber-Johnny Scotman, an Indian, convicted of manslaughter at Clinton Assizes. was sentenced to 20 years' imprison-

ourselves to be years in advance of KILLED IN CARTRIDGE FACTORY. our nearest competitors. For, as you have just seen, to such an extent do

The Lloyd Thompson Wire Company, Limited, Toronto and Watford. wh'ch QUEBEC, Oct. 17 .- An accident oc curred at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon at

After Half Journey," and Confident of Accomplishing Feat. In an effort to beat the pedestrian record David Langford of Renfrew, accompanied by Wm. Scattergood and "Jimmy" Reynolds, the Port Hope barber, who a year ago nearly accomplished the task, arriving in Toronto at

10.46 last night, having done the distance from Port Hope in seventeen hours and forty-six minutes. He was timed to arrive at the King

Edward at 11. When he entered the hotel he was apparently fresh and ready to begin the return journey. Tied Hand and Foot at Kingston, trainor registered for him, and was

then escorted to his room. The distance from Port Hope is 69 miles, and if Langford accomplishes the feat he will have walked 138 miles. He hopes to do the distance in 38 hours. His schedule calls for his ar-

rival back in Port Hope at 8 o'clock, to-night. Jimmy Reynolds, the veteran bar-

ber, who accompanied Langford on foot from the Halfway House, and who has made the walk before, said to The World that he was sure, with certain weather conditions prevailing, that he could cut the time between Port Hope and Toronto by four hours. Scattergood was not so sanguine. At the King Edward, Langford was given quite a hearty reception. When he reached his room he was rubbed down by his trainer, Mr. O'Brien, and

left at 11.18 feeling in tip top shape. At Pickering, Mr. O'Brien, the trainer, said he was getting along fine. He was eating hard boiled eggs and drinking hot Bovril, but no cold tea nor stimulants of any kind were

At the King Edward he had a litbranded. lemonade, which Langford took, thru a straw, and apparently relished. He was rubbed down and every muscle examined before his return trip was started.

No lunch of any kind was served to the pedestrian, the trainer prethat he take nourishment furferring ther on the road. Langford is 26 years of age, about

five feet tall and is an athlete wellknown in the eastern parts. At the Woodbine last night, on his

road to Toronto, Langford expressed himself as highly pleased with his achievement. "I feel great," he said, "and I am

easily. It is hard to say, but my muscles are all in good shape, and I

feel strong." ARRESTED FOR ARSON.

BY DETECTIVE REBURN

Two Men Charged With Setting Fire to Stave Factory at Fesserton Recently.

Oct. 15 there was a fire started in W. W. Carter's stave factory at Fesser-

ard-street, fell two storeys from a ton. The matter was reported to the 67,572, there house upon which he was working, at department and they sent Detective 34 Boswell-avenue. His right shoulder Reburn up, who, after making some restructured. He was removed to his investigation had John McDonald and house upon which he was working, at 34 Boswell-avenue. His right shoulder was fractured. He was removed to his home in the police ambulance. Lloyd Thomoson Assets. Lloyd Thomoson Massets. Lloyd Lloyd Massets. Lloyd Massets. Lloyd Massets. Lloyd Massets. Lloyd M

tory, but had left a short time be-fore. They were taken by Detective

Port Hope Newtonville Newcastle 9.45 a.m. 11.07 a.m. 1.27 p.m. Pickering 11.13 p.m.

Robbed of Footwear and

Branded in Gymnasium.

open.

Have Paid Large Dam-Sophomores ages Already on Ac-Vanguished count of the Ex-Freshmen plosion at Essex.

WINDSOR, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Justice Riddell reached the end of the assize docket this afternoon and left for Toronto. Just before the court closed D. Saunders, solicitor for the KINGSTON, Oct. 17 .- The sophomores in science caught the freshmen indictments for the Essex explosion

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to-day in a trap and gave them a merry go. The sophs rigged up the old gymnasium, got gay with a dum-His lordship said he would deliver old gymnasium, got gay with a dummy and a freshman as a decoy, and when the country lads saw their com- Aylesworth Calder, Roy McGregoo rade abused made the attack. The

and Arthur McKeon were indicted for conspiracy and perjury in connection with prosecution of Oscar McCracken sophs retreated to the gymnasium, locked the door, but left a window on the charge of shooting with in-tent to kill. They were released on bail to appear at next assizes.

The freshmen, now eager for battle, The last civil action was that of Boyle v. Rothschild and other, wealthy climbed thru the window one by one when they were greatly surprised to men of Detroit. This case was brought by Joe Boyle of Woodstock to recover something like half a million in confind themselves immediately bound hand and foot, and put in a row against the wall. Their boots and nection with a mining deal. Boyle secured a valuable concession in Yuagainst the wall. Their boots and socks were then removed, after which the chief of the opposing tribe de-manded that they be tapped and kon and entered into a bargain with

Customs Officers.

In the postoffice at Morristown yes-

terday, Customs Officer Frank Gilday

discovered in an American bag sent

from here a quantity of valuable

They were dipped in the bath, and had a large letter 'F" stamped on the foreheads and both cheeks with he is entitled to a considerable sum yet M. J. Murphy, one of the million-aire defendants, was given severe gruelling. His lordship at one stage indelible ink of purple hue. The most amusing part of the proceeding followed, when all the shoes and socks were put in two large sacks and carried to the front of the asked Mr. Murphy if ne thought he acted honestly. Judgment was re-

served. new art building, where they were piled in a heap. The vanquished force, now one hun-Report That Boyle Wins.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 17.-(Special.)dred strong, were again let loose and In the case of Jos. Boyle v. Sigism chased across the gravel and campus Rothschild, tried to-day at Sandwich, judgment was awarded to the plainin their bare feet to the pile of footwear, and had to dig for their own. tiff for approximately half a million

dollars. Jos. Boyle is a resident of this city. sure that I can accomplish the feat OTTAWA IS LIQUIDATING

MORE AND MORE AND MORE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING Capital's Thirst Grows Greater as DISCOVERED IN MAIL BAG

Years Go By-And the Figures Prove It. Mail Carrier Does Not Know How It Got There-Confiscated by

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Drunkenness has increased in Ottawa BROCKVILLE, Oct. 17 .-- (Special.)-

60 per cent. during the last ten years In 1897, when the city had a popula-ORILLIA, Oct. 17 .- On the night of tion of 53,727, there were 221 arrests for drunkenness and intoxication, combined with disorderly conduct. Last year, out of a population of

ton. The matter was reported to the 67,572, there were 448 arrests for the The mail carrier denied any knowledge of how the clothing came to be in the bag, and as no claimapt was Fourth Arrest at White Horse.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 .- A Dawson

forthcoming to pay the duties it was despatch says: "John F. McDonald, a Dawson jeweler, was arrested at confiscated. WILL MEET IN WINNIPEG.

the cartridge factory. A young mau named A. Bucher, 24 years old, uu married, was killed by the accidental explosion of some cartridges, and an-other one named E. Guerin was slightly of the dia Toronto on Oct. 25.

the province's own distribution line one half of what was estimated recently. And it may be cheaper. Mr. Whitney is not a stallkely man to be rushed.

WOLVES IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

Where are the pretended friends of pubic ownership in regard to power? Where is The News, The Star? Are they with The Globe? It is all very fine to advocate public telegraphs and cables for the empire, but what about public power in Ontario. What do Mr. Willison and Mr. Flavelle think of Mr. Robert Jaffray's campaign in The Globe to burst the powr policy? What does Mr. Flavelle think of this

leluge, this carnival of wittered stock that has been flooded into the Canadian market? Millions and millions of abolutely rotten stuff tied on to electrics and tractions from Patagonia to Illinois? What business has Canada to be financclosed D. Saunders, solicitor for the Michigan Central, pleaded guilty to sible to get money for reliable municipal debentures?

The Jaffray scheme, pure and simple, is to fasten up the province and the people of this province to these same watercolor artists who have already injected twenty millions of water into their Ontarlo propositions and hope to make a nundred million dollar merger out of a nionopoly in power in this province alone, Not one of these men is a capitalist as

far as the actual supply of the money, in the project is concerned-their sole cabi-

tal is watered stock. Never was there such a dead-set made on the public as is being made in this city to-day to defeat public ownership and cheap light and power, professed. friends of these projects are acting as Detroit capitalists. The mine has the secret agents of a power risk that proved a rich one, and while Boyle hopes to grow into a monopoly like that has received fat dividends, he thinks of the hard coal barons of Pennsylvania. hopes to grow into a monopoly like that

> PEOPLE'S TELEPHONE LINES BRANCHING OUT

Five Hundred Miles in Alberta Will Be Completed This Fail, Says & Lieut.-Governor Bulyea.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17 .-- (Special.)-Lieut.-Gov. Bulyea of Alberta arrived in the city to-day from the west. He reports the crop situation better than expected in the Sunny Province. In regard to the provincial telephone system, which is being installed, Mr. Bulyea stated that almost 500 miles would be completed this fall. It is in operation between Calgary and Banff

now, and also east from Edmonton along the C. N. R.

BUY A BROWN HAT.

The brown Derby hat is winning for itself an earned reputation as a most seasonable bit of headwear, and it is already adopted by the business men, who want to be dressy all the time. It's a hat that defies exhibition of the dust and dirt distributed by the October breezes, and it has founded children's clothing addressed to a an appreciation which will be hard to eradicate this fall. See the brown hat shapes at Dineen's. The price is \$3 and the quality is the Dineen special quality, which means satisfaction. Dineen's hats are at corner Yonge and Temperance-streets, the finest hat store in America.



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Andrew J. Laflamme.

port, a very much respected citizen of Morrisburg, died at his residence here See Billy Carrol's Pipes to-day at last night.

Previous to being appointed collecin winchester, where he he had affairs. ent in business and political affairs. He was president of the Reform As-Regal Hotel. year. daughters survive him.

NEW SLATER SHOE STORE.

College-Street, Near Bathurst, the Location of the Fifth Store in Toronto.

On College-street, near No. 584, there is a shopping district which is making good headway. Sharpe Bros. are going to give the residents of the northwestern part of the city such a shoe store as they would have if they erect-

ed one for themselves. They have secured the incomparable Slater Shoe for men, and women. too, making the fifth Slater shoe store ped, and the doors will be opened for in Toronto. The centralization of buslness in the city might not be so markand the new method of selling fine being the branch at 78 Church-street shoes been introduced some years ago. Had the Slater Shoe Co. established agencies in the suburban shopping dis-tricts in Toronto as they did in Mont-

a ten-year-old girl. Keough is 89 CHICAGO, Oct.17-Within the last two Andrew J. Laflamme. MORRISBURG, Oct. 17.—Andrew J. Laflamme, collector of customs at this trial, the magistrate reserved judg-division for reinstatement. Eighteen were accepted.

the Grand Opera House Cigar Store. Get the Habit-Go to Federal Life Previous to being appointed contect tor of customs Mr. Laflamme resided in Winchester, where he was promin-Skeddén & Son, Painters, Decorators,

number of years. He was in his 73rd corner King and Bay, Hamilton; modr of years. He was in his 73rd A widow, two sons and four ers survive him. Pioner Hotel.

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FOUR HOME BANK OFFICES.

New Branch Opened at Bloor and Bathurst.

The new branch office of the Home Bank of Canada, on the northeast

corner of Bloor and Bathurst-street. The provincial appropriation for volf bounties, for which the sum of is now completely furnished and equip. business at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-\$8000 was noted last session, is near ly exhausted, as \$7380 were paid ing. This is the fourth office of the on this service up to Sept. 30 Home Bank in Toronto, the best known

teal, the shoe trade would not be con- ed at the new Bloor and Bathurst real, the shoe trade would not be con-gested in the downtown district. In Montreal there are nine Slater shoe stores, and a tenth is about to be open-

pine, tamarac and cedar on the terpitory offered. Parties making tender for these timbers to state the amount they are pre-pared to pay per thousand feet B. M. as bonus in addition to Crown dues of \$2.09, per thousand feet B. M. A marked cheque for \$5000, payable to the Treasurer of Ontarlo, must accompany the tender for pine timber, and to be forfeited in the event of their failing to enter into agreements to carry out conditions, etc.

the event of their failing to enter into agreements to carry out conditions, etc. No timber shall be cut on either of the concessions of a less diameter than 9 inches, 2 feet from the ground. The successful tenderers to enter into agreements with the Government, for the erection of the mills, expenditure of money etc. Mediterranean-Levant Service. On Jan. 1, 1908, the North German-Lloyd will assume the exclusive control and management of the Mediter-

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steamers will take their place in the Mediterranean-Levant service in Janu-this notice will be paid for.



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C. H. RUST, City Engineer. ART. City Hall, Toronto, Oct. 17, 1907. 56 EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDIT. J. Painting. Rooms 24 West King-

ors-In the matter of the estate of U metal ceilings, cornices, etc. las Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West. William Henry, Smith, late of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES. City of Toronto, in the County of York, Banker, deceased.

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D.R. W. E. STRUTHERS OF 558 BATH-urst-street, Physician and Surgeon, has opened a down town office in the Bank of Montreal, Room 6, first floor, corner Gueen and Yonge-streets. Hours, 11-2 and 5-6.

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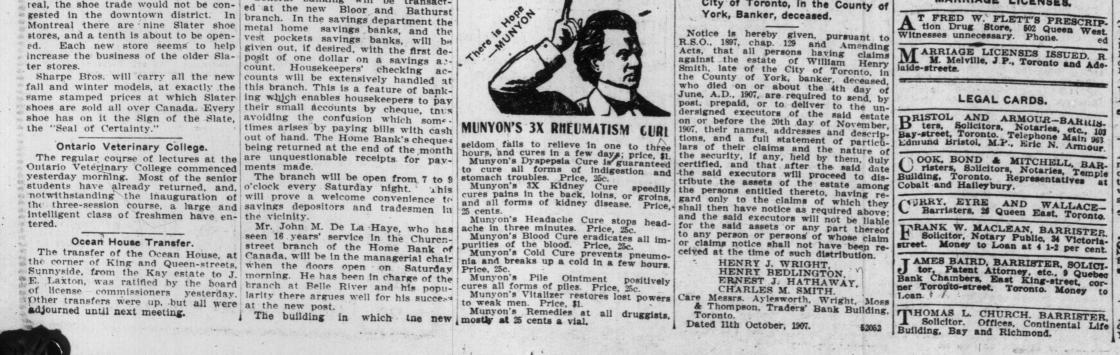
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The distribution of prizes and at home of St. Andrew's College was an event vesterday afternoon of social interest. The prize-giving took place in the prayer hall, which was decorated with palms and flags, and was followed by a buffet tea. served in the dining-hall, where the decorations were of autumn leaves and palms. Mrs. McDonald re-ceived in a handsome red costume, and with chrysanthemums and smilax. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of oyster-white liberty satin in princess effect, with

father, wore a gown of oyster-white liberty satin in princess effect, with yoke and panel of duchess lace and pearl ornaments. Her tulle veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and when their only daughter, Mary (Minfrom a wreath of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses. Four bridesmaids attended — Miss Hazel Nicholls, sister of the bride; Miss Ethel Hughes, Miss Elise Mediand and Miss Muriel Cronyn. MissBessle Nicholls was maid of honor, and wore a gown of pale blue chiffon with a felt hat io match, while the bridesmaids were dressed alike in cream marquisette, with cream hats, and carrying yellow chrysanthemums.

chrysanthemums. Mr. A. H. C. Proctor, brother of the greem, was best man, and Messrs. Wal-ter Nicholls, Fred Nicholls, Harold Thorpe and A. Howard Blight acted as Lena Townsend with Mrs. E. M. An-

ushers. Mr. Howard Blight rendered the brid-at hymn, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." during the signing of the register. Mr. Palmer presided at the organ and played Mendelssohn's "Wed-After the correct of the function of the f

organ and played Mendelssohn's "Wed-ding March." After the ceremony Mrs. Nicholls re-ceived the hundred and fifty odd guests at "Homewood." The drawing-room was prettily, decorated with chrysanthe-mums, and the dining-room, where a buffet was placed, with roses and illes. Mrs. Nicholls wore a gown of ivory with chiffon taffeta, with lace insets, and an ostrich feather stole and black for their honeymoon on the Medi-terraneam. On their return they will reside at 9 Roxborough-street. Many beautiful gifts were received by the fortunate and popular young

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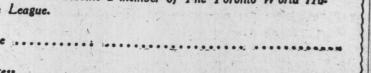
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afe and tumblers; Mr. Norman Nicholls, cu: glass finger bowls; Miss Hazel Nich-C.P.R. Traffic. . silver vegetable dish; Miss Bessie

olls, silver vegetable dish; Miss Bessie Nicholls, pepper castor and mustard bot in pierced silver and blue glass; the late Mr. J. A. Proctor, cabinet of sil-501,000; for same week last year, \$1. Unit and outleast of the proctor constant.



ver and cutlery; Mrs. Proctor, complete 455,000.



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New Company Meets the Difficulties Complained Of.

The insurance of real estate titles MONTREAL, Oct. 17 .- Till divorce proceedings, instituted by his wife, are Heretofore the only means of getting the beds. settled, Dr. Loir, an eminent French physician, cannot be employed by La-val University, and the doctor was yesterday given a year's leave of aban absolute assurance of good title to is usually a somewhat expensive and tedious matter, and for this reason

There has been some agitation re-cently for a speadier and cheaper means of getting a Buarantee of title. A new and strong organization has opened up offices in the new Con-tinental Life Building with the ob-iect of meating the need. The Tribut States and the coal situation.

ject of meeting this need. The Title and Trust Company issues to pur-chasers of real estate or mortgagees. policies of insurance guaranteeing the board that it had made a mistake in its tender for paving Dupont-street, from Kendali-avenue to Walmer-road.

Albert Chamberlain wrote complain-titles are many. They give, in the first place, absolute security against loss. There is no delay under this system in the completion of sales, as the company can issue its policy in from two to five days from the receipt of the application. In case of subse-Mr. Rust Aggrleved.

quent sale of the property a guaranteed title can always be transferred most easily and at less expense. There is no need in connection with such subsequent transfers for full investisubsequent transfers for full investi-gation of the title. The company has alfeady fully and carefully examined it from the very beginning, and how a mere supplementary examina-tion is necessary. Subsequent transfers, therefore, are made at much less expense and very promptly.

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use of the property occupied. The mayor took a stand for the cot-

tagers. He had a distinct recollection of Mr. Fleming having given the pro-miss he asserted. However, the com-

mittee decided to wait. Ex-Controller John Shaw voiced the feeling of uneasiness among residents of Yorkville lest the plans for recon-struction of St. Paul's Hall would in-volve the abolition of the hall as a place of public meeting. Property Com-missioner Harris gave assurance, how-eer, that no such act of vandalism was under contemplation

Septic Tank System.

Dr. Sheard, City Engineer Hust and Waterworks Engineer eFllowes are re-commending a system of septic tanks with bacteria beds, on the lakefront between Greenwoods-avenue and the Woodbing. The cost of the plant is es-The insurance of real estate titles Woodbine. The cost of the plant is estimated at \$2,500,000, with \$800,000 for

Hitherto the difference of opinion between Dr. Sheard and Mr. Rust as to whether crude sewage should be du-posited in the lake has prevented an agreement, but the decision of the provincial board of health against such conly a very small proportion of titles depositing has cleared away the ob-have been put under this system.

them against all loss or expense thru defect in the title or attack upon it. The advantages of such guaranteed titles are many. They give to the distance having been underestimat Albert Chamberlain wrote complain-

one. and the letter will be forwarded

In his report to the works committee. Mr.Rust, who has evidently become much disgusted with the manner in which his recommendations re strect railway routes have been treated. d--clares that it is utterly useless for him to make any recommendations as () extensions. As to the suggestion that the railway make greater use of York-street, he points out that the company has absolute powers as to routes. He still sticks to his recommendation for a

Mr. Rust submits two plans for a sea-wall from Dufferin-street to the Humber. One at \$830,000, provides f r With the government. The company is under the direction of an exceptionally strong board, composed of the following gentlemen: President, -E. F. B. Johnston. K.C.; first vice-president, Hon. W. A. Charlton; second vice-president, Noei Marshall: third vice-president, W. J.

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beaten out by only a head by the outsider, Faust.

Latonia Entries. Varsity Hold Final Practice for Ot. CINCINNATI, Oct. 17tawa Game-Drop Kicks. Lady Martha Since Varsity has been practising on Maria.... Bridgework Little Shrin the campus and playing her games on the Varsity Field the visiting teams have Speed Marvel had the local collegians at a disadvan-tage, inasmuch as that the locals were Second rac tage, inasmuch as that the locals, were Second race, going onto what was to all intents and purposes a strange field. The last few Kabo.... workouts of the team have been held on Mary Orr.... the athletic field, and when Ottawa Col-lege faces the huskies in blue and white Hyperbole.... to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 the locals Prytania.... will be quite at home. The blue and white held their final practise yesterday. Third race, Royal Bond... nd race, m Gold Duke Sister Polly Kt. of Ivanhoe Miss Alert Rio Grande white held their final practise yesterday. The Ottawa team is taking no chances on being beaten and have been trying out a number of trick plays which, assisted by the speed Father Staunton has de-veloped in the team, are expected to keep Varsity on the defensive during a greater part of the game. Ottawa despatches say that the revised signal code of the team from the capital is working to perfection. Williams, the crack centre half of Ot-tawa, is said to have had some trouble with the executive and has failed to turn out to practice. Third race Royal Bond. Plaid..... Third race Plaid.... Plaid... Pl rd race, 6 furlongs: Royal Bond 99 Gracchus Anna Ruskin Mark Time. Broken Melady. Martius ... Gallithea Minnehaha .104 .109 .109 109 Joe Shields Fourth race, 6 longs: Coon Heine Toboggan ... Bensonhurst Black Fox Devout Stoner Hill out to practice. Potter..... Fifth race, 6 London junior O.R.F.U. have become dissatisfied and have quit the Ontario Union, it is thought with the intention of joining the interprovincial. joining the interprovincial. Kingstone, one of the star Montreal Wing men, has been transferred to New York by his bank and will not be able to play Saturday against Ottawa. His loss will be a hard one to Chancer El-liott's team. Glimour has also quit, as he found his college duties were being neglected. Coursoll, the Ottawa halfback, will not Hamilton will be greatly strengthened Saturday with Gordon Southam on. 'spunois s'waibuy 'is uo 08:01 is Sui -uiou sigu Asidu II a southan of the second strengthened strengthened strengthened Season Opens October 28. Afternoon -Notes. The referees in the Toronto League, enior series, for Saturday are as follows: Lancashire at Thistle, L. Smith: Al. bions at Britannias, F. Robir.son: Queen's at British United, Marshall Hay. —Intermediate— Shamrocks at Bristol Old Boys, W. H. Hannah: All Saints at Don Valley, H. Crossland; Britannias at British United, Priestley: Garrison at Lancashire, J. Ward; Thistles at H. P. Rangers, F. Mc-Clelland; Albions at Lambton, George Little. Little. -Juniors-Riverdale Rangers at Broadview: Browning. All Saints at Westmoreland, B. Brown; All Saints at Woburn, J. But-Soccer Notes. The Clothing Cerner,

Belmont Park Program. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-First race, selling, 1 mile: 102 East End .105 Juggler ... 102 Lachesis . lvanhoe. Paul Ruinart Pink Cap Kornelia Kinks Marcias Enlist Cestrus obador 96 Sir Galahad •Sen. Barrett... *Wave Crest *Black Mary... *Bridge Whist. Jane Swift..... *Biskra Holdover straight: Okenite. .114 *Five pounds apprentice allowance. Weather clear; track fast. Windsor Race Card. WINDSOR. Oct. 17 .- First race, 51/2 furongs: Elksino .109 Sweet Kitty109 ..105 Meddlesome Boy 405 ..105 Josephine E.105 ..105 Little George105 CENTRAL BOWLING LEAGUE. be able to play Saturday, having devel-oped water on the knee. Schedule for First Months' Bowlingotent Silver Tail. nd race, selling, 2-year-old fillies, The following is the schedule for the first month's bowling in the Central Bowling League: Oct. 28-Aberdeens at Brunswicks, Pas-% mile .106 Leona .106 Denial .106 Stylit brita. Combs Spunols s, Mappuy 18 uo 06 01 16 aut
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 Oct. 29-Benedicts at H. and A. Saun-ders; Klein's Colts at Brunswicks.
 Oct. 30-Beefeaters at Bronchos.
 Oct. 31-Strollers at Royal Alexandra. Nov. 4-Benedicts at Pykers.
 Senior League Referees for Saturday
 Senior League Referees for Saturday Lady Ermy..... mile longs: Greendale..... Lee Crest..... Moliere.... Bewitched..... .106 Carasco onite Virginia Maid ...100 Senator Paynter. 99 times. Nov. 15—Bronchos at Aberdeens. Sixth race, sell Sixth race, sell 1-1-16 miles: Pentagon...... Royal Alexandra at Benedicts. Nov. 20—Pykers at Pastimes. Nov. 21—Brunswicks at Aberdeens. Nov. 22—H. and A. Saunders at Bene-dicts. Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, Thistle Do dicts. Nov. 25-Bronchos at Klein's Colts. H. and A. Saunders at Strollers. Nov. 28-Royal Alexandras at Pastimes. Wellesleys at Beefeatars. Nov. 27-Wellesleys at Aberdeens. Strollers at Pykers. Nov. 28-Pykers at Benedicts. Nov. 29-Brunswicks at H. and A. Saun-ders. *Apprentice allowance. Weather fine; track fast.

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 W. E. Chalcroft Co. football team would like a game for Saturday. Dovercourt on Main 1980. W. A. Worden, manage.
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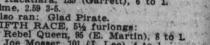
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 Parkdale Gun Club will be made welcome dur-ung the afternoon.
 At the university sym at 1 p.m.

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Eastern Baseball League. BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-It de-Veloped here to-day that a new candidate has been proposed for the presidency of the Eastern League in Ed. Barrow, who has had considerable success in managing different professional basehall clubs. He is now a prosperous hotel proprietor in Toronto, where he won the championship in 1902. The matter will come up at the league meeting in New York on Oct. 28. here to that a new candidate for the presidency of



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It is not always necessary to size up the quality of the horses to tell the nature of the racing, but rather the distance of the different events. The meeting with the long races predominating and the sprints generally eliminated is for the good of the game, while the tracks given to five and six furlong events can be counted on as bookmakers' meetings. Look at yesterday for instance. Belmont has only one race at less than the mile, and that was 6 furlongs for maiden twoyear-olds, the others including three mile races, the Ramapo Handicap at 1 1-8 miles, in which Tourenne was placed, and the cup steeplechase at two miles. Windsor yesterday wasn't had with two distance events and a jumping race, and the others at 5 and 5 1-2 furlongs. All Latonias except one were less than the mile. CARRIGAN'S RECORD.

Catcher Carrigan made a hit with the Boston Americans in the postseason series against the Nationals, in fact, several hits. In 20 times at bat in the five games he played Carrigan hit safely 6 times, including a

three bagger and a home run. His fielding was also perfect for 38 chances. Unglaub, a former Eastern Leaguer, was the leader with an average of .455, with Congalton .381, the Guelph boy following and Carrigan .300 nebt.

Larry Piper, the old Toronto amateur, is making good with San Francisco in the California League. He is, playing a fast game in centre field and the scores show that he is also clouting the ball. Los Angeles leads Frisco by four games, with Oakland next and Portland last.

CUP FOR BOWLERS.

The Toronto World, which is the friend of the tenpin rollers, will this season donate a \$25 cup to the individual making the highest score in three frames in any league match on regulation alleys.

The action of the Garrison Athletic Association in making their indoor athletic tournament events handicaps in order to give the budding youth a chance to continue being ambitious, is commendable, inasmuch as it en-'titles the aspiring one to encouragement to qualify, even if he does not achieve the goal he wants to attain. It's no use to imagine that the novice can now hope to commingle with the stars that are, and it is no use to take the nerve out of some chap that might be one of the very best, very soon, if he did not go into a contest knowing that he was to be a third place artist in the prize list.

Amateurs Meet. Representatives from the various ama-

teur baseball leagues met last night in the Labor Temple, where plans were discussed for holding another concert in Massey Hall. The meeting was postponto next Thursday night.



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the States.

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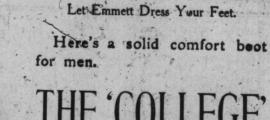
The business has grown bevond our expectations, and in planning for still bigger things we merely anticipate the metropolis Toronto is getting to be, and the more exacting requirements of its rapidly increasing population. For the rest - watch the papers!

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Old Country Rugby.

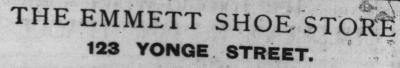
Old Country Rugby.
The Old Country Club of Toronto plays its first Rugby match on the grounds of St. Andrew's College, adjoining the Rosedaie lacrosse grounds, on Saturday atternoon. The teams are selected as follows: The Old Country Club: G. C.
Peel, G. C. Sharpe, S. Reekie, J. N. Bell, A. Hodson, J. R. Ridout, J. Young, A. Donaldson, R. Trump, J. Wallace, J. El-liwell, S. Haywood, W. Walley, W. Bain and A. Ritch. Mr. Cromble's team: Messrs. Holmes, Nicholson. Harston, Liv-ingstone, Cromble, Lewin, Huchvale, Wal-ter, Dana, Coullier, Bruce, Hymes, Cath-the first class, among these being some internationals, county and public school men. The club promises to afford as valuable contribution to the highest class exposition of the game in Canada. The kick-off is timed for 3 p.m.

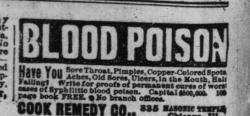


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FRIDAY MORNING



Bright Boys Who Have Come Thru Year at Head of Their Classes.

Yesterday morning was given up to the distribution of prizes at St. Andrew's College.

Lieut.-Gov. Sir Mortimer Clark made

a splendid address. He said that it

came into his office and told him that a

new college was to be started. The

growth of the college since then had

The Prize Winners.

Lower preparatory-Burns, 1.

erland, Gooderham, Firstbrook. Form 4, B-Lowes, 1; Haas, 2.

Form 4, A-Beaty, 1; Beaty, 2; Ped-

Hono.'s-Beaty 1 (92.8 p.c.) Beaty

Form 5, B-Parsons, 1; Fleming, 2.

Honors-Evans, Gray, Fraser, Geg-

Wyld prize in Latin-Upper school paper set by Mr. Milner of the Uni-

Gray, 3. Special-Fraser, 1.

versity of Toronto-Wrong, 1.

Form 6-Fletcher.

Upper preparatory---Paterson, 1.

Form 1-Cassels and Forbes, 1.

ned but a few years since a man

Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, principal, made the opening address. He stated that altho the school was but in its mont Park--St. Valentine, Crafty, eighth year, its growth had been phe-E - Wave Crest, Jane -Whitney entry, Lane E-Uncle, Lawrence P. excellent showing. Five new teachers had been appoint-Brookdale Nymph, Jack ed to the staff.

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140 (Yorrell), 9 to 5. 145 (Welton), 4 to 5. (Garrett), 6 to 1. Pirate: ¹/₂ furlongs: ⁹⁵ (E. Martin), 8 to 1. ¹ (I. Lee) 4 to 1

IDREW'S PRIZE DAY IN PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. SPEECH BY LT.-GOVERNOF olen Gold Was United States Treasure Wrongfully in Transit Thru Canada. OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-The department of public works cannot trace George Kincaid in their rec-

ords, the man who, a Dawson despatch says, was accused of stealing \$40,000 from a Dawson mail sack, and committed suicide. Officials of the department here are

CANNOT TRACE KINCAID

at a loss to know to what branch of the service he belonged. At the postoffice department the robbery of the registered mail was an cld story, having happened at the end of July. The gold in question was United States treasure and wrongfully in eighth year, its growth had been pne-nomenal. There were now 314 pupils in attendance, 156 of whom were boarders, and there had been nu-merous applications which had to be refused. All the pupils had made an ulter chaving. transit thru Canadian territory, despite this fact, the department has had detectives at work on the case, with the result that the crime was

SCHOOLS IN OLD LAND.

Inspector Hughes Saw Some Things Worth Copying.

"Impressions of the Schools of England and Germany" was the subject of an address by Chief Inspector Hughes

Sir Mortimer dwelt on the immense before the Empire Club yesterday. The inspector claimed the working men of Canada have as much right to be well trained for their life work like institutions. He emphasized the splendid field of achievement open to the science men, providing they had a as professional men, teachers and engood previous literary grounding. He further stated that they were at pres-ent under as good a form of governgineers. They had to bear their share of the

cost of our national university sysment as it was possible for human mortals to be under and told them to tems, and they were surely as fully entitled to a thoro training for the work they have to do thruout their be sure and be loyal to their country. lives, as any other classes are.

Premier Whitney and President Fal-coner also addressed the gathering. A broad and thore vocational train-ing of the industrial classes, both men and women, would be of great ad-vantage, not only to the individual The following were the prize winworkers, but to Canada as a nation. workers, but to Canada as a nation. The inspector told how, in Munich, boys who leave the ordinary school at 14 and go to work must spend nine hours a week, for three or four years, at the trade schools, wherein education is provided free by the city. Technical training and the regular physical training in the schools of Great Britain was described. Mr. Form 2-Audl and Gunn, 1; Raney,5, Form 3, C-Gibson, 1. Form 3, B-Wright, 1; Crawford, 2; Honors-Johnson, Hewitt, Wright, Crawford, Lovell, Snow, McTavish, Great Britain was described. Mr Hughes advocated regular physical Form 3, A-Oliver, 1; Bond, 2; Letraining for boys and girls in Toronto's schools and also municipal swim-Honors-Oliver, Bond, Lemon, Suthning baths.

The inspector is an enthusiastic convert to the systems of the mother-land, where school gardening, manual training, domestic science, practical housekeeping, laundry work, needle work, cooking, art and music are

taught. (90.3 p.c.), Pedley, Stewart, Newman, Bowman, Kirkhouse, Kilmer. He would have these systems adopt-ed here, and he exhorted his hearers The Toronto Humane Society, at a meeting yesterday, decided to pay for the treatment of sick horses belonging to use their influence with their friends and acquaintances so that the plan-Form 5, A-Evans, 1; Geggie, 2; to persons who are unable to stand the he had outlined might become the edu-cational standard of this country.

expense. Veterinaries Mole & Bond, members of the society, will treat the animals. G. W. Gaden witnessed a case of

WHO WILL HELP? cruelty in the market a few days ago Editor World: I am badly in need of A dealer was plucking a chicken waid had not been killed. Mr. Gaden said help. I am a widow with a little baby, and I find it very hard to get along. Anything in the way of food or clothing versity of Toronto-Wrong, 1. Presented by Literary Society-Sen-for reading-Burns, 1; junior reading, Xnything in the way of food or clothing Anything in the way of food or clothing Muything in the way of food or clothing Muything in the way of food or clothing would help me a great deal. Could you also tell me any way I could get back to England? If I could get back I could get along. Thanking you for anything you may do for me. F. Armstrong. A Albert-street. Mathematical could with the last week in November. Canon Sweeny will attend the con-vention of the American Humane Asso-



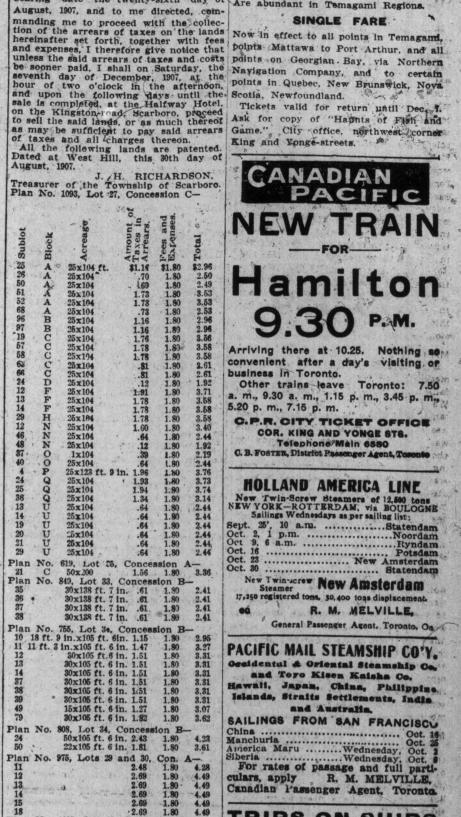
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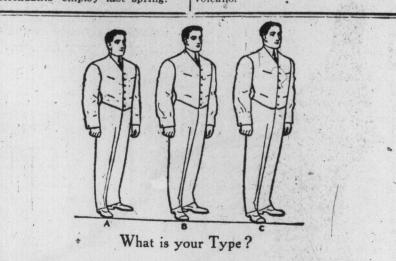
prizes of the Literary Society, and Mrs. Alex. Gooderham, who presented ine Ross 'ifle, were both made recipients of hea stiful bouquets. our many deserving associations which aim to extend a helping hand to new-comers in our midst. A letter was read from Goldwin Smith, who thru illness was unable t be present.

TRACING ABANDONED BODY. MRS. CHADWICK'S OLD WILL.

STRATFORD, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 17 .- While A clue, which promises to disclose the CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Oct. 17.—While the body of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was being lowered into the grave at het childhood home, Woodstock, Ont., yesterday, there was made public in this cfus a will which she made two years before her strange criminal career was ried a baby until arriving at Stratford. exposed. It disposed of over \$1,000,000 She got off the train and, going across the yards, left the bundle in a black shawl in front of the Burr residence. VESUVIUS' OMNIOUS QUIET.

and would have been totally void in the light of later developments. NAPLES, Oct. 17. - A panic was caused here to-day owing to the sudden

Gets Money for Loss of Hand. ressation of smoke from all the craters of Vesuvius, accompanied by loud de-J. H. Green was awarded \$1560 in the iry assizes yesterday against Kilgour tonations, which usually mean a re-Bros. for the loss of a hand while in sumption of activity on the part of the bhe defendants' employ last spring. the defendants' employ last spring.



When it was proposed to unite England and America by steam, a famous lecturer of the Royal Society " proved " that steamers could sever cross the Atlantic because they could not carry coal enough to produce steam for the whole voyage.

I When it was proposed to build a vessel of iron an equally learned Taisig number, "Toccata and Fugue," ed Rev. Mr. Knox of Strathroy to be-and in pretty contrast was the brilliant come their pastor.

When it was to proposed to make men's finer clothes and sell them at the trying-on stage there were many who scoffed at the idea. But the will found the way. Semi-ready Tailoring is an admitted achievement of the present century, and the industrial historian must accord it a place in the higher realms of modern was this so on his rendition of the "Polybroken." broken. Progress.



This letter seems bona fide and may find a grateful response from the Bri-tish Welcome League or some other.

Society.

MAIL CLERK GETS 4 YEARS.

Horace Mountain Sentenced Hours After Arrest.

Arrested, found guilty and sentenced to four years in Kingston Peniten-tiary, was the fate of Horace Mountain, aged 18, a mail collector, inside. of two hours yesterday. Mountain pleaded guilty to stealing eleven letters from a post box. He had been employed by the postoffice department, for the past three or four weeks.

WOODHOUSE REMANDED.

Charge Reduced to One of Unskilful Treatment. The charge of manslaughter against

T. Mortimer Woodhouse was changed yesterday to the charge that he "did undertake to administer medical treat-ment to one Mrs. Marion C. Greig, the doing of which was said might be dangerous to life, and it being his legal duty to have and to use reason-able knowledge, skill and care in doing such act, did unlawfully omit, without lawful excuse, to discharge that duty and did thereby cause the

death of Evelyn Gertrude Greig, the infant child of the said Mrs. Marion C. Greig by such omission. Woodhouse was remanded for a week and cash bail for \$1000 was furnished by W. E. Butterworth.

Mark Hambourg Recital.

Massey Hall held a splendid audience of music-loving Torontonians last night on the re-appearance here of Mark leading spirits of the club. The fine Hambourg, "the greatest British planist.". The virtuoso is not a stranger to the coast province that are so frequent-Toronto audiences, and one only had ly encountered in British and American to see and to hear the hearty reception magazines are in many instances to be with which he was greeted on his entrance to play his first number to know that the welcome was genuine, and that former appearances had still a mem-upon Mr. Yeigh's canyas are in a class

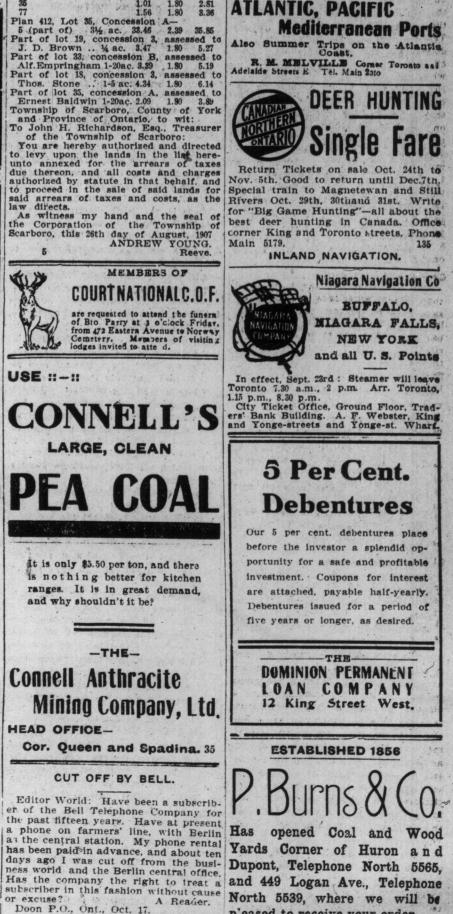
The program which Mark Hambourg ing was not only charmed and enterhad selected gave the noted plano-play- tained, but pride in Canada was aper the widest scope to show his versatil- pealed to repeatedly. ity, and at the same time was one that,

no matter the caprices and whims of

rendering of the second number, Bee-thoven's "Sonata Opus. 53." The Chopin

group, including "Nocturne, B. Major," "Etudes G Flat and E Flat" "Pre-ludes B Flat and D Flat" and "Polowas a grand performance, and Mr. Hambourg had to respond to re-call after recall before his enthusiastic audience could be satisfied. Especially ternally. It is feared that his back is

Jcseph Holbrooke, and dedicated to Mark Hambourg himself; Henselt's "Avé Maria" and "Eugene Oregin," by Tschaikowski-Pabst, concluded the most enjoyable program. Mr. Hambourg may always have the assurance of a hearty always have the assurance of a hearty greeting in this city, and, as The World's representative heard in a little aside as he left the hall: "What a pity more people did not avail themselves of the inspiration such a program as Hambourg presents affords."



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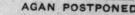
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FRIDAY MORNING

Toronto World his election. This he does instead of

devoting his energy on behalf of the Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year. MAIN OFFICE 83 YONGE STREET For instance, if the

I, COURTNEY LOVE, Circulation Manager of THE TORONTO WORLD. to solemnly declare that the following tatement shows the net circulation of THE WORLD for each day in the month

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The foregoing figures include all papers actually sold and do not include damag-ed papers, samples or returned copies. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act,"

Declared be-fore me at the City of Toronto, in Toronto. in the County of York, this lst day of October. A. D. 1907.

(Sgd) JAMES BAIRD,

A Commissioner, etc. The World's circulation books, paper accounts, press room reports and press obunters are open at any time to the in-pection of any subscriber, any adver-iser or any other newspaper.

THE PROVINCE AND THE RAIL WAYS.

There is a great gave of prosperity put all over this country, and Ontario 15 set in the very middle of it, but when you get down to details and go over the province, you find quite a number of towns, villages and farming districts think that Canada cannot, if she would, that are not flourishing as the people avoid taking up the "white man's burwould like to see them. They say you den." He points to a manifest descan find abandoned farms in Bruce tiny. Here in Canada is more than County, whence the people who for- three million square miles inhabited by Northwest and prospered there, and so needed for mankind. He disputes our right, even our ability, to lock it up. merly lived on them have gone to the about six million people. The land is of Bruce and Grey, and in Huron. There is one thing about Mr. Kipling, County, and along the main lines of he has distinct views. We may disthe Grand Trunk Pacific. These towns agree with them, but we cannot pre-tend to misunderstand them. / They

mbers from Bruce went to Ottawa M. P., gives a big three-column box display to the following contribution to the history of what it terms "the Blair-Russell Plot": with the grievances of that county and laid them before the minister of railways and the prime minister, and threatened to ventilate them in parlia. cord about the huge election plot of 1904, was asked what he thought of ment, something would be done, but as the Blair-Russell mystery, which appeared in the yesterday morning's Post, as taken from The Patriot of Dartmouth. Dr. Kendall said this

and do not even disturb themselves at home, the railways ride over the whole But there is another way of regulat

cipal tax on these railways. The railway that refuses to give proper service

ought to be taxed. There seems to ba no way of fighting these railways except by taxation. The railway commission is helping in this direction.

but so far we have only heard of its investigating certain particular railway grievances of the people of Ontario. They imagine that their juris-

diction is confined to certain quarters. Our idea is that the railway commission ought to devote inself to a study

of the railway questions of this province, and make an intelligent report

two lines, not one-half of the necessary cars for the business are forthcoming, little factories and industries i. (Sgd) COURTNEY LOVE. villages and towns are being ruined because of lack of railway facilities, and public men, one and all, who undertake to represent the people, to deal wit... their grievances in parliament and in the legislature, are sitting mum on the job and are afraid to open their mouths or enter into the project. The World's advice to any town or

village that is suffering from this sort stagnation is to call its members together, whether federal or local, and this question to them-What do you intend to do?

MR. KIPLING ON IMMIGRATION. The poet of the empire is disposed to tary experience as quickly as pos-sible. When he has learned the fatuity of trying to sweeten the at-mosphere with his own lotion will be time to recommend a brand manu-factured by the convened chemists of the party." der. in the West." Writing from Calgary under date of the 7th Inst., he says: The land scandals which Mr. Bor-den and his friends are exploiting so carefully are probably less ef-fective here then they are used in THE TORONTO WORLD

Political Intelligence

The Sydney Record (Lib.), owned and edited by Alex Johnston,

"Dr. Kendall, M.L.A., who has occasionally spoken to The Re-

reproduction was in part like the story he heard in Montreal immediately

after the general election, but the most lurid features of this most colossal

election-purchase plot don't appear in The Patriot's article. "For instance, the intended purchase of three ministers of the crown,

or their arrest on nomination day, charged with high crimes in office, if they refused to be purchased, is not mentioned in The Patriot's story. The famous telegram, "Do your damndest," is not set in. Nor is Mr.

R. L. Borden's enigmatical telegram to The Montreal Gazette even men-

tioned. The names of a host of performers, and the parts they played,

tical crimes is like a play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out."

"In fact, this version of one of the most fatuous and wicked poli-

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And That Results in About the Most Satisfactory Boot That Comes to Canada

> For style and looks the makers on this Continent are renowned, lead the world perhaps-but for worthy LEATHER, skill in making, fitting, finishing, the palm goes undisputed to the Old Country, and to the English Shoemaker.

> > There are several lines we now handle of All-English-Made Boots, and all English Materials. We offer them to Canadian Men as the best shoe for the money we know of. The leathers are the best English Tanned Box Calf

Skin, and Dongola Kid, and the soles are of Genuine English Oak Tanned Leather.

They're in the best style produced in New York, too-for we sent the lasts and models over ourselves - and all are flawlessly stitched, fitted and lined; in fact, every part is a marvel of shoemaking skill.

If you need boots NOW, see them to-morrow; see them anyhow. The best \$4 and \$4.50 boot obtainable. -Second Floor-Queen St



ment. Sir William Mulock and Sir Louis Davies have gone to the bench. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick has come and gone. Sir Richard Cart-wright has retired to the senate. There were giants in those days; but, of them all, Mr. Fielding is only one who has survived. That he is the heir apparent to-day is largely the work of exclusion; for if the mantle were not to fall upon his shoulders, it would be difficult to name another minister who could smother.

The Edmonton Bulletin (Liberal) seeks to make capital out of the fact that neither Hon. R. P. Roblin, pre-migned of Manitoba, nor Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, showed up at the R. L. Borden meet-ings in Alberta. "Their absence was the more conspicuous as their coming had been advertised as one of the lead-ing attractions of the tour," and adds. Mr. McBride sent his regrets, but not a word from Mr. Roblin. Neither the regrets of Mr. McBride nor the silence of Mr. Roblin will confirm the specious assurances that all is beer and skittles in the opposition camp, while the absence of both camp, while the absence of both sudden dumbness is theif suspicious. When was the Hon. R. P. ever stuck for language before? That Mr. McBride should "regret to have to eport" his inability to visit Alberta McBride should "regret to have to report" his inability to visit Alberta is equally suspicious. When did the spectacular Richard ever have to forego a previous journey on ac-count of pressure of business. this all. The Bulletin sees

Nor is this all. The Bulletin sees visions of a deep conspiracy. The west-ern Conservatives, we are told, have given to Mr. Borden their ultimatum. He must either retire certain lieuten-arts, including Mr. Foster, or he must call a national convention. "Mean-time," we are assured that "Mr. Roblin and Mr. McBride will remain in their own ballwicks, leav-ing Mr. Borden to accumulate salu-tary experience as guickly as pos-

The Fredericton Gleaner (Conserva-tive), weary of Premier Robinson's in-ability to appoint an attorney-general for the Province of New Brunswick, is printing, day by day, the following advertisement: dvertisement

WANTED WANTED An attorney-general. Must have passed the law students' entrance examinations. Salary \$175 a month, with liberal traveling and other ex-penses,guaranteed till election, which may, by straining the constitution a bit, be deferred as long as four months. This we are prepared to do if necessary. Apply at once to Wil-liam Pugsley or his agent at Mone-

liam Pugsley or his agent at Monc-

The Conservatives at Cranbrook, B.C.,

have gotten behind A. E. Watts, who

in Canada. He challenges Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberals to co-operate

and every Conservative organization thruout the country will be asked to parallel the offer made by Mr. Watts for the riding of Kootenay. He says:

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Guelph Herald (Conservative) : The Conservative party places a high value on Canadian citizenship, and considers that the country con-fers greater favor on those who set-tle in the Dominion than they offer by coming here. The present gov-ernment has acted as the it was a debtor to every creature who reach-

ernment has acted as tho it was a debtor to every creature who reach-ed our shores. It has gathered immi-grants indiscriminately. It has beg-ged for them. It has paid fabulous sums for them to real and imagin-ary corporations. It has given them land in community grants as they have desired, without considering whether the conditions created were for the advantage of the country at large. Thus we have among other inconveniences the Doukhobor com-munities, with their crazy pilgrim-ages, their continual complaints and their absolute refusal to become Canadians in any desirable sense.

be, and several of their factories ar; moving away to larger places moving away to larger places,

The World has been hearing these reports of stagnation and going back, holds to the theory that we should do and almost invariably the answer little or nothing to encourage immigragiven to an enquiry for the cause of tion, and that the surplus lands of the the stagnation has been "the rail. Northwest should be reserved for the ways"; that it is impossible to get descendants of the people of Eastern anything into these towns or to ship Canada. Another school favors rushing out of these towns with any kind of in all the people we can, and look forcertainty. For instance, within the ward to an influx so large as to supply last week, The World has come across the labor market and reduce wages. instances where tile and brickmaker Between these extremes we find views have been unable to get a car to ship out tentative, uncertain, and, at times, their product for two or three weeks involved as to be almost unintelligible. at a stretch. The business of these We are told that quality, not quantity, little factories in various parts of this is to be looked for. But in just what country absolutely depend on their be- does this "quality" consist?

ing able to deliver the goods prompt- There is not much dispute but that ly. When they find a customer, and "quality" means "white." But does it he is very urgent in his demand, all include all possible white immigration? they can say is that they will fill the We hear contemptuous references to order conditionally on getting cars. the Doukhobors and the Galicians. Some A few instances of this kind of delay people think the Italians undesirable; of 8 o'clock in the instances of this kind of delay people think the Italians undesirable; o'clock at night every day in the year." takes the heart out of any business some complain of the Russian Jews; o'clock at night every day in the frightman, especially if he is a small busi-ness man in a somewhat out of the way place, so it ends in his picking up

and Canadian Pacific are treating this province in a most shabby manner. Who are left? In a general way we hear it said that only those are desired the result of watered stock. The inclusion is familiar. One company was capi-talized heavily to begin with. They are not giving the railway service in Canada who are familiar with our another road was acquired, and the Parliament, the Bell Telephone Com- to is seeking to recover \$278.43, the to devote their attention to the exploi- wit, a constitutional monarchy, is one chises and the like were acquired and great corporations are issuing stock. tation of the west. Notwithstanding with which all Europe, except Russia, made the excuse for more millions of Sometimes the stock has value, and

out the amount the companies receive Even when we whittle down the perto leave the management of its rail- from the British Isles, we are met with for us to find out what New York has good money upon the people. ways and the character of the service the fact that they are not all of a class, done to put a stop to this species of Ir. New York, the commission has no they give to subordinate officials, who and in some quarters there is a com-

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of railway facilities-towns are going able all healthy, intelligent, industrious any other corporation. No corporation applied. back.

industry or any little town can go te debts.

headquarters, and apparently get a!! KEEPING THE WATER OUT. is the end of it.

it right up to them that they must Railway Act, 1903, and the statutes of either resign or have the grievances various American states. Our act is rectified, these men would soon get poorly grafted, and, up to date, it has busy. But at present nearly every mem been poorly executed. ber of parliament from this province The commissioners in New York are devotes any energy he has to standing well paid, and they are provided with in with the railways, either for hs a first-class lawyer and all necessary

own advantage or to get support at inspectors and experts. No less than

fective here than they are even in the east. Out here the making of huge profits out of land acquired at very low figures is a coursed at immigrants here first. low figures is so common, so imate, that no one thinks any very

thing about it. Transactions which strike the eastern imagination as spectacular are quite ordinary h The Alberta people are as used to them as they are to the view of the Rocky Mountains. Most men think they could do the same if they could only get someone to lend them the Montreal Star (Independent-Con-servative): Sir Wilfrid Laurier was whole-hearted in his praise of his chief lieutenant. And well he

his chief lieutenant. And well he might be. Mr. Fielding is a survival in these later days—the last of the group of big men which was assembled about the premier at the outset of his career. Sir Oliver is dead. Mr. Blair is dead. Mr. Tarte and Mr. Sifton are out of the govern-

> \$300,000 is appropriated for its work. The offices of this commission are

"open for business between the hours

As a matter of fact, the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific are treating this Who are left? In a general ways the result of watered stock. The method

they ought to give, and they are not laws, language and institutions. But consolidated company capitalized for pany of Canada was allowed without supplying the cars needed for the rea- we have two languages in Canada; we perhaps ten times the combined original investigation or conditions to increase sonably prompt movement of goods. have the civil as well as the common capital of the constituent companies. its capital stock from ten million to Mr. Hays and Mr. Shaughnessy seem law; and our form of government, to Then leases, agreements, naked fran- thirty million dollars, and every day

then a few big stockholders cut the from this province, they are content missible immigrants to those coming day in Canada, and it might be of value worthless, and then it is unloaded for

power to authorize the capitalization of have neither the executive ability nor plaint that the Englishmen are less Section 55 of the New York statute a consolidated company in any sum to the necessary time at their disposal ;, welcome than might be expected in forbids any franchise or right there- exceed the par value of the constituent

give that care to the railway service which the business of the province de-mands. Ganada. Canada. We cannot agree with Mr. Kipling in not opposing Asiatic immigration, but not opposing Asiatic immigration, but, agreement, except by leave of the com- to be issued, to satisfy itself that the summions in an action brought sgainst We venture to say that hundreds of until some of the restricted-immigra-businesses and industries in this pro-tion people get their ideas in better better in better bet businesses and industries in this pro- tion people get their ideas in better held or acquire more than 10 per cent. mate use of the company, and it is its

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back and farming districts are going white people, without regard to nation- may issue "bonds, notes or other evi- This New York law makes it the ality or religion, who are willing to dence of indebtedness until it shall have business of the commission to get out In the Province of Quebec any little work hard, raise crops and pay, their secured from the commission an order and hunt up the lawbreakers and to authorizing such issue and the amount see that they are punished. They are thereof, and stating that, in the opinion not supposed to sit up like judges waitthat they want, but Ontario is always The State of New York has passed of the commission, the use of the capi- ing for someone to hunt them up. They being put off. You are told the matter will be referred to Montreal and that to the commission law. It means business. It of the commission, the use of the capit tal to be secured by the issue of such stock, bonds, notes or any other time or go on junkets to the seaside has grappled with the subject of gov- evidence of indebtedness is reasonably with the representatives of corporations

There is a way to cure all these things, and that is thru the members of parliament and thru the Oritation of corporations in a thoro and scientific manner. Our Onof parliament and thru the Ontario Legislature. If the perline the one of the perline the one of the one of the one of the perline the the perline the one of the perline the perline the one of the perline the If the people in these towns and municipalities and a number of sections witnesses, books, papers, documents or fear it is useless to give any such adcounties called their members and pur clipped at random from the Dominion contracts as it may deem of import- vice to the Dominion Government. ----

> Run Down If your doctor says take Ayer's Sarilla, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that.

or the riding of Kootenay. He says To prove my sincerity, and to shield a part of British Colum-bia from the shameful stigma, the crying disgrace of Canada which makes her appear as a harlot amongst the clean nations of the earth, I will offer \$5000 reward for information leading to the convic-tion and unseating of any member tion and unseating of any member of parliament that may be elected in the Kootenays by the aid of bribery or corruption, whether he be of the Liberal or Conservative, or of any other, party.

The Colonial Portland Cement Co.'s action against George W. Miller has been dismissed without costs. The parties came to an agreement. Family Troubles. ance in enabling it to reach a determi-Hannah Theakston of Toronto has nation." started an action against her hus-

This not only applies to railways, band, Alfred R. Theakston, for allof 8 o'clock in the morning and 11 o'clock at night every day in the year." They are just now exposing the frightline companies, but it also applies to all The Turner Lumber Co. of 25 Tocompanies distributing and selling gas (natural or manufactured) for light, nto-street has begun an action against Donald McDonald of heat or power, and to all companies ridge to recover \$410, balance generating or distributing electricity oneys advanced by the company for light, heat or power.

At the last session of the Dominion balance on an account for goods sold and delivered to A. Blackwell. A writ has been issued to enforce the

Unpaid bills of exchange amount-ing to \$1438.49, are the subject of an action brought by the Sovereign Bank melon; sometimes it is watered and Toronto. Canada against George who accented the drafts.

Action Dismissed. James F. Titterington's action against J. H. Jewell has on consent without costs been disn Refused to See Him.

When Frederick Thompson, a col-lector, called upon Mrs. Macklem at

Chambers.

Judges' Chambers.

Divisional Court.

Toronto Autumn Assizes.

Peremptory list; 1. Menemick v. Toronto Railway.

Agreed.

Advanced Money.

Balance on Account.

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forward the balance of \$3

Mr.

Mr. Ainoldi then objected to be sworn on the ground that he could

the \$4 to Mr. Cockburn's solicitors.

Wedding Trips.

Arnoldi, he promptly returned

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings.

Peremptory list for Monday at 11

Gillies v. Temiscamingue (2 actions.)

Cartwright, master. at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.:

1. Barnes v. Golding. 2. Halliday v. Ottawa.

3. Stack v. Dowd.

4. McCoy v. McCoy.

vince are being destroyed thru lack shape we can probably count as desir-of railway facilities towns are going able all healthy, intelligent, industrious substitutionally

Action for Libel. The McLean Publishing Co. have

begun an action against T. W. Whal-ley. proprietor of The Dundas Star, metatod dam e for libel Partners Fall Out.

E. Shaw of Haileybury has issued a writ against John J. Boyle for a declaration that they are both part-ners in mining claim T.R. 167, some-times know as J.S. 91, near Net Lake, adjoining the Temiskaming and North-ern Ontario Railway right of way. Damages for Injuries.

William Beattle has begun an ac

tion to recover \$1500 damages for per-sonal injuries alleged to have been received thru the negligence of the Canada Foundry C. Claims \$1500 Damages. John Richardson of East Toronto and Albert Webb of Toronto are be-

sued by George Christie for damages for inturies sustained thru the alleged negligence of the defendants. The damages are stated at \$1500 Wants Agreement Kept.

E. A. Forster has begun an action A against Walter M. Taylor of Toronto, A

a uy Michie & Co., Limited Bad Driving. For personal injuries sustained thru the negligent driving of John O'Leary or his servant, William Bartram of FAVORABLE CROP REPORTS, The Hon. Mr. Justice Britton at 11

Toronto is suing for \$2000 damages. Unpaid Exchange Note. Imperial Bank Receives Returns From A bill of exchange for \$953.73, which s still_unpaid, is the subject of an action brought by the Dominion Rad-

action bro The Imperial Bank has received lator Co. against A. C. Waltz & Co. to recover the amount. Lawson Mine Purchase. from its agents at Edmonton, Rosthern and Brandon the following reports of the crop situation in the

Murdock McLeod, Donald Craw-ford, Harriet Elizabeth McLeod, John McMartin and the Lawson Mine have west: "EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 11.instituted an action against Tho Crawford, Samuel R. Clarke, Charles Millar, Gcorge W. Eedells, and Her-bert E. Lawson to have a certain agreement made between the parties Threshing is now in progress and the grain is turning out better than was expected." "ROSTHERN, Sask., Oct. 11 .- The

agreement made between the parties enforced. The agreement was that certain sppeals pending in the su-preme court in the actions of Mc-Leod v. Lawson and McLeod v. Craw-ford should be dismissed without costs, and that a company should be formed to take over the bawson Mine at a purchase price of \$5,000,000 in stock, which was to be divided between the threshing is now general and the yield from the wheat crop is between 15 and

from the wheat crop is between 15 and 20 bushels to the acre." "BRANDON, Man., Oct. 12.—The early part of the week was not fav-orable for threshing; the last three days, however, have been all that could be desired. I should say that about 40 per cent. of the wheat is thresh-ed in this district. The yield is, if anything, beyond expectations. The sample is also good, and it will be a highly profitable year for the farmers in this district." which was to be divided between the parties in certain proportions.

Agents in West.

Be Dismissed.

Following Mr. Arnoldi's refusal to VICTORIA CONSERVATIVES.

be examined before George A. Boom-LINDSAY, Oct. 17 .- At a meeting er, special examiner, on Tuesday last, of the Conservative Association G. R. R. Cockburn is now moving be-Victoria and Haliburton County, the fore Master-in-Chambers Cartwright following officers were elected: Hon. to have the action dismissed on the president, Dr. Cornwall, Omemee; ground of the refusal to be examinpresident, Johnson Ellis; vice-presi-Mr. Arnoldi appeared in answer to

dent, J. H. Delamere, Minden; secre-tary, C. Weldon; treasurer, Wm. Mc-Carty, Fenelon Falls. the subpcena and demanded a fee of As a professional witness. One It was oecided to hold a convention lar was paid and counsel undertook to

on Thursday, Dec. 19, to elect a can-didate for the house of commons.

An Old-Fashioned Medicine.

not be examined as a witness until the defence had been filed. When the A physician of high standing states cheque for \$3 balance was forwarded that the old-fashioned mixture of herbs and barks, as a cure for constipation, and as a general system regulator, is more effective than the present

form of pills, tablets, etc., many of October is keeping pace with June and hardly a Grand Trunk train leaves which are quite injurious.

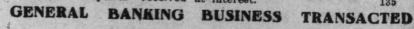
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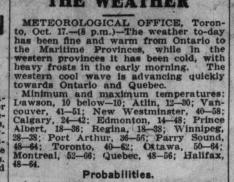
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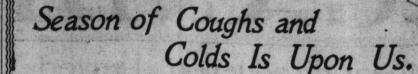


Information Came Into His Possession Only Recently---Col. Mc-Lean is Again Nominated.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 17.—(Special.)— Col. Hugh H. McLean of St. Jehn was nominated as the federal candidate in Sunbury and Queen's County to-day at an enthusiestic convention at Gase an enthusiastic convention at Gage-town. Among the prominent speakers were Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Premier Babiners

Robinson. Dr. Pugsley in a sensational speech made fuller reference to his compution charges against the Conservative party, admitting that both sides had been guilty of improper practices. He said he greatly deplored this, but even more than political corruption he would con-demn the hypocrisy of any public man who, being guilty of electoral corrup-tion, would claim for his own party all the virtues and impute to his oppon-ents all the vices.

Simmons, 266-268 Yonge-street.
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 BIRTHS.
 GOOCH-At 93 Charles-street, on Thurs-day, Oct. 17th, the wife of George Gooch of a son.
 MARRIAGES.
 MACLURE-EGAN-At the residence of Mr. Ben. O'Brien, Wychwood, on Wed-James Carmichael, D.D. Mr. Norman Maclure to Miss Mabel Egan, all of King.
 PROCTOR-NICHOLLS-ON Oct. 17th, 1907, at St. Paul's Church, Toronto, by the Rev. Canon Cody. J. Ernest Proc.
 PROCTOR-NICHOLLS-ON Oct. 17th, 1907, at 9 Spadina-road, Emmeline Van Dolsen, aunt of Mrs. J. A. Proctor, In her 34th year. Chatham papers please, copy.
 WAN DOLSENN-ON Wednesday, Oct. 16th, 1907, at 19 Spadina-road, Emmeline Van Dolsen, aunt of Mrs. Alfred Johnston, In her 34th year. Chatham papers please, copy.
 ENRIGHT-On Thursday, Oct. 17th, 1907, at her late residence, 188 King-street West, Elizabeth, widow of the late Timothy Enright, in her 61st year.
 ENRIGHT-On Oct. 17th, at 416 Ontario-street, Elizabeth Park, beloved wife of Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18th, at 2 p.m.
 MILLER-At "They with at 2 p.m.



Now that the season is approaching when people are most subject to the unpleasant experience of colds, with the consequent wearing strain of coughing and the danger of more se-rious trouble apt to follow neglect, the following simple formula is most timely. It is said to break up a cold is 24 hours and cure any cough that is curable. Mix thoroughly a half ounce of Virgin Oli of Pine, with two ounces of glycerine and eight ounces ounces of glycerine and eight ounces out to resemble Virgin Oil of Pine in ounces of giverine and eight ounces out to resemble virgin Oil of Pine in of good whiskey. Use in teaspoonful doses every four hours. Five ounces tive, being largely composed of a dis-of tincture Cinchona compound can be used in place of the whiskey with the stead of from the pine tree proper.

The Electrical Ring and Cheap Power

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been thus eighteen months before the public. The Globe, of course, makes no reference to them, altho they have remained uncontradicted during that period. The table gives a comparison of rates for power and light in various municipalities in the Niagara district. Toronto is one of them, and, in parallel columns, appear the prices charged by the Toronto Electric Light Company, and the estimated rates to be levied under the alternative schemes proposed by the commission.

Here are the figures for Toronto:

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If this table is correct, the benefit to the consumers of electricity for lighting and power purposes that will accrue from the adoption of either of the commissioners' schemes is very great. The prices charged by the Lighting Company run from \$180 for 10-hour power per h. p. per annum, in the case of small consumers, to \$51 for 30 horsepower. As against these rates, the commissioners propose, under their first scheme, to charge from \$33.75 to \$22.50, and under their second scheme \$45 to every consumer, large and small. For incandescent lighting, again, the commercial rate is cut in half by the commissioners, and the residential rate from 8 cents to 5 cents. And there is no question here about metre rates and flat rates. The World can confidently affirm that, so far as the purchasers of light and power are concerned, the commissioners' estimated prices contemplate only payment for the actual metre quantity taken. And if their figures are to be challenged, it must be done in some more detailed and informative way than a bald statement by the company's manager, that "the average payment received by the company. from their customers is \$16 per horsepower per year." Not very comforting, indeed, to small consumers, who are mulcted \$90, \$135 and \$180 per horsepower used per annum. They would doubtless appreciate better the commission's price of \$22.50 to \$33.75, or even \$45, without the salve of a calculated average price. The Globe talks about the evils of competition, and, in the same breath, complains that, even after the advent of Niagara power, the company has not reduced its prices. And it never will without the compulsitor of competition. The city can afford the luxury of competition if it means reductions in price, such as those indicated by the Hydro-Electric Commission. But the benefit of competition under similar circumstances has already been shown in the case of Ottawa. Table 42, appended to the report, gives the rates that prevailed in Ottawa before competition, and those that followed it. The comparison is instructive.



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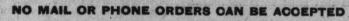
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be required to transmit commercial messages at half rate. We entered into this in consideration of the sum of \$80,000 paid us by the Ottawa ad-

WILSON-Accidentally, on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1907, at 34 Baldwin-street, Alfred H. Wilson, in big street, Alfred H. Wilson, in his 24th year. Member of E Co., Royal Grenadiers. Funeral service conducted by the Rev.

Ven. Archdeacon Sweeny, at A. W. Miles' undertaking parlors, 396 College-street, on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. Interment in the Necropolis. Members of E Co., Royal Grenadiers, please at-

for England to further inspect the station at Clifden. He will then re-For artistic floral offerings, Simmons, 266-268 Yonge-street.

SYDNEY, N.S., Oct. 17.-The pall of impending death overhangs the sta-BOTTLE WAS LABELED tion at Port Morien where. Signor Marconi and his few devoted friends

WRONG, MAN POISONED Accident Occurred at Elgin by Sad

Which Frank Day Lost His Life.

are making final preparations to give to the world the grandest invention of the century. Mr. Hankey, Mar-coni's confidential friend, stricken with pneumonia, is having a life and death struggle. Physicians are in ELGIN, Ont., Oct. 17 .- A very sad accident occurred here yesterday, ra-sulting in the death of a very respectconstant attendance at his bedside, and it is probable that before the opening message has been sent by wireless the vital spark may have flown. able laborer named Frank Day. M:. Day was troubled with cramps and called at the office of Dr. Dunn for

Sir Wilfrid's Message. treatment. The doctor, who had only Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent the followrecently purchased the stock of drugs, ing message to the people of Great gave Day a dose from a bottle which Britain via the Chronicle: wrongly labeled. The patient was "Greetings to the people of Great dead in a few minutes. He leaves a Britain upon attainment between the

wife and five children. British and Canadian coasts of Mar-Alexander-Bonsall recital to-night, coni's last and greatest triumph over Association Hall, 75c, 50c and 25c.

DEATHS IN THE CITY. Skating Contests.

Those who want to see the best roller Deaths registered at the city hall yesskaters in Toronto will have the opporterday were: Stanley Moliano Biggs, stillborn. tunity next week. John Coroli, 79 years, chronic diarrhoea. Emiline Van Dolsen, 84 years, apoplexy. Elizabeth Breekey, 90 years, apoplexy. James Robinson, 39 years, general paducing a series of contests next week and are holding a contest every night

for the championship of the city. contests are open to everyone, and en-Norman Barker Lee, 16 years, pulmontries are coming in fast. Walsh, 90 years, old age. Ann Walsh, 30 years, old age. Edith Evangeline Tomlinson, 11 years, below

Edith Evangeline Tomlinson, 11 years, meningitis. James T. Crossland, 8 months, acute Bright's disease. Irene Watts, 9 months, marasmus. John Altkins, 74 years, aystitis. John Corbit, 28 years, cerebral tumor. — Willacott, 1 year, acute indigestion. Mary McGrath, 68 years, carcinoma. John Potts, 69 years, carcinoma. Monday: Ladies skating alone. Tuesday: Gentlemen skating

Wednesday night: Ladies and gentlemen skating in couples. Thursday night: Ladies in couples. Friday night: Gentlemen alone.

Saturday night: Presentation prizes. The first prizes are gold medals; sec-

John Potts, 69 years, diabetes. John Strachan, 69 years, drowning. Robert Roulston, 25 years, meningitis. John Stewart, 4 years, croup. Anna Elizabeth Marshall, 7 years, diphond prizes silver medals. These, undoubtedly, will be the keentheria. Daniel Oswald O'Grady, 3 months, est competitions ever-held in Canada and the first of their kind to be intro-

duced in Toronto. For special low prices on window Great interest is being manifested and the competition bids fair to be a glass, see Queen City Plate Glass Co., battle between the respective rinks.

Remember, the contests are all next week at the Excelsior.

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Cochrane to White River.

Hon. Mr. Cochrane has gone to the White River section in the Temiskam-Jessie Alexander, Bessie Bonsall ionight, Association Hall, 200 rush, the settlers in respect to roads and with the mainland and the line continbridges.

street, Elizabeth Park, beloved wife of Frederick C. Langley. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 19th, at 2 p.m. MILLER-At "Thistle Ha"," Brougham, Ont. on Oct. 18th, 1907, Agnes, aged 49 years. POTTS-At his residence, 8 Prince Arthur-avenue, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 16th October, 1907, Rev. John Potts, D.D., LL.D., in his 70th year. Funeral on Friday, the 18th inst. Pri-vate service at above address at 1.00 o'clock. Funeral service at Metropoli-tan Church, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. tan Church, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ALBOT-On Thursday evening, Oct. 17th, 1907, at the residence of his father, 1 Dagmar-avenue, Gordon, second son of Frank and Emily Taibot, aged 8 months 2 days Funeral from above address, on Sat-irday, at 2 p.m., to Norway Cemetery. ILSON-Accidentally, on Wednesday, "It will be freely admitted by myares libelous if untrue, and subpoena. would be at once issued and proceed ings taken to prove to the hilt every-thing I have said. It seems to me that none can complain that this language is not plain enough."

PUBLIC BODIES APPROVE **CITY'S STAND ON VIADUCT**

At a meeting representative of the public bodies of Toronto, held in the city council chamber last night, resolutions were passed warmly approving the stand taken by the council in deciding to urge upon the railway commission that the railways be compelled to build a viaduct along the Esplanade. The organizations represented at the meeting, which was presided over by

the mayor, were the Manufacturers' sociation, Public Ownership League, Trades and Labor Council and the Retail Merchants' Association. Among those who spoke were J. P. Murray, A. W. Wright, J. H. Duthie

W. A. Sherwood, J. Jocelyn, J. Gibbons and Harry Ellis, all of whom, on behalf of the bodies they represented, heartly endorsed the viaduct solution. On the suggestion of the mayor, it

was agreed that each of the organiza-tions should have a representative on a committee to confer with Corpora-tion Counsel Fullerton, with the view The Excelsior Roller Rink are intro- of strengthening the city's case for presentation to the railway commissi A resolution to this effect by E. M. Trowern, seconded by T. Grinnell, was The unanimously carried. A second resolution, with Mr. Wright

The program for the week is printed as mover and Mr. Duthie as seconder endorsed the attitude of the city council. and expressed the conviction that citizens in general would support the viaduct platform. The resolution also pledged the meeting to assist the coun-

cil in any way that might be deeme advisable **RAILROAD FROM VICTORIA**

INTO WESTERN PROVINCES Will Run From British Columbia Cap-

Ital via Seymour Narrows to Edmonton.

VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 17.-(Special.) -At the next session of the Dominior Legislature application will be made for incorporation of a company to construct a railroad from Victoria to

Edmonton via Seymour Narrows. The enterprise is being pushed by local interests, with eastern capital behind them. The proposition is to construct a railroad from Victoria, thru

Vancouver Island to Seymour Narrows. ued across the Province to Edmonton

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Ottawa suffered severely from excessive rates, and finds a competitive system pays, altho it contracted to take 1500 horsepower, and only uses between 1000 and 1100 horsepower. Notwithstanding this additional handicap, the rates were cut in the case of incandescent lighting to less than half. This is an illustrative example of the immediate benefits of a municipal service.

No unprejudiced individual can doubt for a moment the advantages which must accrue to any community from a service based on legitimate expenditure, and operated exclusively in the interest of the consumers. Another of its benefits is referred to in the report, as follows: "Perhaps the most striking advantage to be derived from the use of electric power, as compared with other power, is that the small consumer can obtain power at a rate which should not be appreciably greater than that made to the large consumer, altho the present practice in selling electric power is to discriminate against the small consumer, for the reason that electric power prices made by private companies are not based on cost of service, but are merely made with a view to displacing steam." A municipal plant can be, and will be, run at prices based on the actual cost of service. Even The Globe, in one of its temporary lapses into virtue, states that it is the consumers' interests that should be the supreme consideration. Yet it is doing its best to rivet the chain that binds Toronto to a corporation that more than trebles the price to the small consumer, and bases its charges not on cost of service, but on the old monopolistic principle that imposes all the service can bear. If Mr. Wright wishes to make a really valuable contribution to the discussion, let him come out with a justification of his table of rates, and show precisely where and how the commissioners err in estimating the prices to be charged consumers under their alternative scheme at such a very large reduction on the rates the company

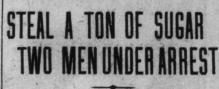
The Globe talks about an arrangement with the Toronto Electric Lighting Company on the footing of guaranteeing the company's dividend; a pledge to do no more stock-watering, but to sell future issues on the open market, and to put back all surplus profits into reduction of rates.



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But what of the stock-watering already done in the various companies controlled by the electrical ring? There is reason to believe that the cost of the electrical development plant was more than covered by the bond issue, and that the ordinary stock represents not one cent of real value. Dividends are expected to be paid on this water, and they can only come out of purchasers of the Electrical Development Company's power. And just the same thing with the whole string of associated corporations that worked so hard to sew up the city for private profit.

Then again, what about the position of the city when its present street-lighting contract terminates, and the agreements with the Lighting and Street Railway companies expire. With a municipal power plant in operation, the city will be absolutely free and independent and in the most favorable circumstances to undertake the full operation of these two important franchises. The present establishment of a municipal distributing plant will place the key of the whole situation in the hands of the citizens, and will line Toronto up with the other municipalities now looking for cheap electricity from the Hydro-Power Commission. The citizens will do well not to be led away from the real trail by red herrings, such as that dragged across the track by the manager of the Toronto Electric Lighting Company and its press allies. The government plans are understood to be now perfected, and infinitely more reliance can be placed on the assurances of public men who are working in the straight interests of the citizens than on the vague representations made on behalf of a ring of financiers who had hopeful visions of becoming multi-millionaires out of the public services of Toronto.



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was secured in one private house. The thefts as outlined in Flannigan's confession have been carried out upon an ingenius plan. Karnke went about in the evenings taking orders for the sugar at the rate of \$3 per bag, the sugar at the rate of as per bay, having a market value of \$4.47. He represented himself as a salesman for a steamship company, and said that the sugar was excess cargo, and must Charged with the theft of more than Flannigan delivered

ton of sugar from the Canadian orders. Both collected and signed rethe Lake and Ocean Navigation Company, Of the last lot disposed of, 16 bags were removed Oct. 3, and 17 bags on Oct. 4. Ermine Zarnke, 28 years, 34 McGill-

street, and Michael Flannigan, 39 years, 64 Anne-street, were lodged in The first clue to the theft was supthe Court-street police station last

The first clue to the theft was sup-plied to the company by an anony-mous letter written by the wife of an employe about the dock. The bags in the sheds were counted Sunday, Oct. 6. after Zarnke had been taxed with the theft two days before. Flannigan was accused yesterday af-ternoon and admitted the deal, de-claring that he had been only a tool in the hands of the other man and had not at first suspected anything wrong. The thefts have been systematic and extend over the whole shipping season of the company. The men were arrested upon information furnished

the police by Noble's Dominion Detective Agency, which has had oper-atives at work upon the case at varnot at first suspected anything wrong. lous times during the summer. Zarnke, who is the company's fore-The detectives then went to the sheds and called Zarnke into the office. He denied the theft and told man at its freight sheds at the foot of Bay-street, was arrested there at 6 o'clock by P. C. Redford last eventhem to count the bags. This was done, and it was found that 21 had been returned since the previous count.

6 o'clock by P. C. Redford last even-ing. He indignantly protested his in-nocence. Flannigan was arrested at his home at 7.40 o'clock by Acting De-tective Guthrie after he had confessed and implicated the other man. He is now admitted to bail in the sum of \$400. The sugar, largely in bags, was recovered from a number of restaur-ants and private houses, where it had been sold by the thieves. It is stored been returned since the previous count. These had been collected from those to whom they had been sold, the peo-ple being told that there had been a mistake and the money refunded. The informations against the men were sworn to by Hugh Young, traffic manager of the company. A. E. Noble and A. M. Allan, superintendent of the areney, worked up the case. Zarnke been sold by the thieves. It is stored in No. 1 station, where it was remov-ed in the patrol wagons. Ten bass men.

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FRIDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

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FARMINGANDLIVE STOCK The Farmstead. Wheat Production Limited? THE FAMOUS NO. 4 VICTOR GLOVER HULLER CREAM PRODUCERS. The move of the farmers and milk

shippers to form a cream producers' association is a good one. Already the Sunny October! nent from cream to milk production has begun. Some farmers, finding Don't get into a panic about feed. that the prices for cream were not cor-

In other words, keep your hat on. respondingly as good, have changed to

C. K. Geary sells his shires at S

milk production. , It is, therefore, neces-Many a farm home was cheered by sary to organize in order to secure a Dr. Potts' sermons. price that is not only in harmony with the price of milk, but also one that is Spenceley's sale is at his farm. Box in sympathy with the high prices for ove, southeast of Markham Village.

feed of all kinds

Thomas next Tuesday. Here's a chance for a fine young mare. PANIC PRICES. The big prices that are being paid for grain of all kinds to-day are due

Guy Fawkes' Day seems to be a fa in some measure no doubt to panic. vorite for sales and plowing matches There is no doubt but that the world has a shortage of marketable grains of What would Kipling write about

all kinds. Statistics tell us this, and were he to spend one of these bright the world is fairly well covered with days out upon our Ontario farmsteads Information bureaus.

Frank Batty of Brooklin reports that But there is a limit, when substitution takes the place of any article much year. The publication of his prize desired. The likes and wants of the colt's picture on these pages has people have set the demands, but let brought him several offers to purchase. that want change ever so little and let R. J. Baird of Oshawa has assumed the tastes be diverted into some other charge as manager of the Western channel and the prices fall away with Bank at Whitby. This bank has proven

almost unexplainable certainty. a friend of the farmers. What there is in the situation other

J. G. Cornell of Scarboro reports that the paying of record prices at this diversion or similar to the milk pro-ducers. They have such an organization similar to the milk protime of the year does not yet appear. The answer may come that the hard-headed men of business know enough cers. They have such an organiza about their figures not to be influenced Hotel.

The prices for feed of all kinds are

The first prize yearling shorthorn

matchless bull, Dreamer, which was purchased in September by Messrs.

average last year was \$1250.

by prevailing rumor or contagious The pork packers say that they are panic. But do they? Have past years panic. But do they? Have past years losing money on Canadian bacon if fustified these men in their upward the farmers would cease raising bacon hogs, or hogs at all, who would blame flights in certain commodities? them? The fact that farmers and feeders

generally are saving, added to the mar-Keep McBrady's sale date before you. keting of every available bushel, or Sheep are great property now. His Cotswolds are good ones. They shear rather the expectancy to market, will be factors that must be taken into ac-year sold for \$12 each. His cows are Not many farmers will feed oats at sold for \$12 each. His cows are good milkers and his Yorkshire pigs are of the prolific kind.

60 cents per bushel, or barley to hogs at 80 cents. Hay at \$24 a ton will stay high, but many think these are panic in the barns for later sale. Many farm-ers are feeding straw, corn and roots giving away their stock for a song may to save the hay for spring, in case they sing in a higher key in the spring. can get along without it. This means, in all probability, a supply that will ease the demand. Many people thus are predicting lower prices in the spring. At any rate no farmer or feeder need

FARM CALENDAR.

Spenceley's Hackney sale, Box

Will Population Increase Too Fast For the World's Production of the Bread Walting Council) the Bread-Making Cereal? The rise in grain prices which have

occurred in Europe and America has set the subject of wheat production in the forefront. The question looms up occasionally in the minds of many as to whether the old world will continue to produce more wneat as the years up their increased population.

To anticipate a snortage so great as to make the world breadless, is, in-deed a harrowing, if not a possible one. But the world's production looks big in figures. The following is a table showing the total crop of wheat in the principal producing countries for

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there is anything auspicious to reveal. Thus the Russian government is trying to develop the flax trade, and we are supplied with full returns of area un-der flax for every year down to .904 inclusive. The tobacco trade can secure accesse returns down to 1903 inclusive acreage returns down to 1903 inclusive. The third of the great wheat exporting powers, Argentina, is reported to have reached its highest wheat areas, and the returns for 1907 will be keenly

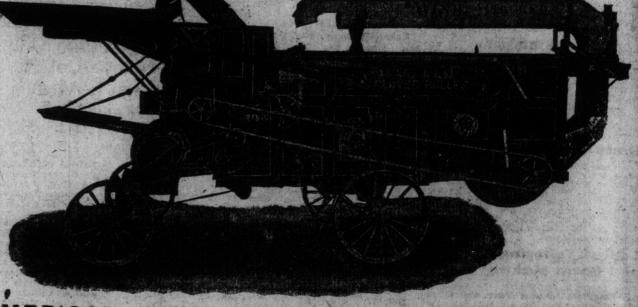
awaited. The Argentine Government is prompt with its statistics, which ccordingly be expected with eager ness, but also with patience. The Question of Yield Per Acre.

Altho Russia appears to be the only country where the wheat area is still on the increase (and the Russian returns are open to the exceptions taken above), yet if the average yield per acre was increasing the increasing food wants of the United Kingdom might easily be balanced. We must, mere-fore, look at this matter somewhat closely. In the United States wield series closely. In the United States yield pet acre seems to be stationary; the aver-age is 13 bushels per acre. Americans themselves do not claim that the yield

age is is bushels per acre. Americans terms is acre. Americans are acre. As usual, nothing authentic is known. India is declining. The mean seems to have dropped from 11.45 bush-is per acre to 10 bushels. New Zea-land is getting splendid yields per acre, bushels against 32, but the area is decidedly smaller, and the higher yield means therefore a restriction of wheat growing to a small region of special fit ends to deficient, sw,00,-000 quarters is a fair yield; but in 1906 over 91,000,000 quarters were reap-if ed, and the markets of 1907 had up to August taken for granted that a like yield would characterize the current season. Russia is said this year (r) have a better crop than in 1906, but the figures are not yet of any real value. We need in the first place to the second we must wait till thresh-ing so f the spring as well as of the per acre is increasing per acre. Americans and some Stag-lish critics have thought that it rat. er tende to deline. Russion agriculture is known. India is declining. The mean seems to have dropped from 11.45 bush-is per acre to 10 bushels. New Zea-land is getting splendid yields per acre, 35 bushels against 32, but the area is decidedly smaller, and the higher yield in the second we must wait till thresh-ings of the spring as well as of the tork in the second we must wait till thresh-ings of the spring as well as of the and is getting per acre is believed to be increasing her yield per acre about four heads area the beginning of the acrease, 23.55 bushels of a acre, against tooncern us. France is believed to be increasing her yield per acre about four in the second we must wait till thresh-ings of the spring as well as of the winter wheat are in progress. Argen-tina up till now has succeeded in achieving the ideal of an over average crop each successive year, but, of course, this apparent miracle nas a natural explanation. The area sown era France was always an importer tore winter goes by. Parties who are giving away their stock for a song may sing in a higher key in the spring. William Duthle of Aberdeenshire has had a record sale of his shorthorn calves. Nineteen calves bred at Colly-

Increasing. The writer in the journal referred to

duction are in sight. Meanwhile, popu-lation goes on without a pause. The first decade of the twentieth century is finding the situation interesting, the second decade may easily find it seri-



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point out the end desired. The Canadian farmer would do well to have this volume on his shelves, as it has information that is hard to get in any other form. The work is sold at

> RICHARDSON'S SALE. er the more the situation in viewed.

In this issue we call attention to the sale of valuable Clydesdales, milking shorthorns and feed by Louis Richardson of the baseline, Pickering Township, two miles from Whitby Staion. He has two brood mares (reg.) in foal to Sir Arthur, a yearling filly exceptional merit from Holestone Chief. a colt by Sir Arthur and two big geldings, besides a standard-bred roadster, six years old, city broken. His Shorthorn cows cannot be excelled for strength of constitution and milking qualities. He has topped with some of Arthur Johnston's best stock. Remem-ber the date, Nov. 5.

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population requires a year hence some million quartern loaves yearly beyond what it now requires, America not only will not be able to find any of them, but will have to ask a fraction more money for its old supplies The Russian Empire is not a quarter whence trustworthy statistics are

easily derived. We find the States men's Year Book for 1907 almost use less for agriculture in Russia; it cannot tell us the area under wheat at all. The board of agriculture give us Russian yields in quantity and also in bushels per acre for 1905, but as they

this nom de plume and many people in Ontario will be familiar with his former work, entitled "Fitting Sheep for Show Ring and Market." The book has over 300 pages, divided largely exceeding the whole British production! The latest figures which

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All grades copper reduced 1-4 cent	While the market to de	Tri-City pref	*** ***	Officie preferred_15 of the	ed in December very largely, operator	the nutting and a contract for	I Exchanges.
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NEW YORK, Oct. 17 Unsettlement				Rio-25 at 2634	Year ago	adian Oil Comment of the Can-	
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ood courage and, confidence, at this	action of larger interests in uniting to	O Deal Estate	101 131	New York Stocks. Marshall. Spader & Co., King Edward Hotel, reported the collocation is Edward	October of last year, was resumed use	expected in Quebec to-morrow with the	in the were first
success. Do not make any	dation in the security list. There is	s Toronto Mortgage		Hotel, reported the following fluctuations on the New York market to-day :	terday. The evidence adduced the fact	government steamer Arctic, after	in the verdict of the coroner's jury as, being responsible for the coroner's jury as,
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aw savings huy stocks - With-	the banks and trust companies	C. N. Railway'		Amer. Loopper	the songs making and, it is alleged, in	government steamer Arctic, after eighteen months in the northern ice. The marine department this morning received the following telegram from Father Point: "Arctic passed Father Point to-day. Frederick Berkenhauser.	Blackburn. Information has been laid
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arket has been worked. London	from values of listed stocks	Rio Janeiro		Air Brake	away was to shoot at random, and con-	GODERICH, Oct. 17 In the	Pending the serving summonses.
de. Pressure put on Pacific. Spe-	quere to the stock exchange fellume	Sao Paulo	9814	Atlantic Coast	striking Coates, who died eleven shot	GODERICH, Oct. 17.—In the two cases against the Canada Bridge Com- pany, the jury, after four hours' delib- eration, gave a verified	Pending the hearing, Morris and Far- reli will not be placed under arrest.
Alties Average Steals have a	ed, but it is understood that the	- Sao Paulo. Tor. 1	Elec. Sovereign.	Baltimore & Ohio 411/2 42% 40% 411/2	afterwards. It was supposed that some	eration, gave a verdict for 19700	A.O.U.W. MAY CHANGE NAME.
	Have received assistance which with		102 JUL	Canadian Pacific 1571/ 158 1571/ 1573/	Sharp, who may wish to shield them,	cases against the Canada Bridge Com- pany, the jury, after four hours' delib- eration, gave a verdict for \$2700 and costs in favor of the widow of the late Emanuel Maddaford, killed by the fall-	MONTENANCE NAME.
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quarterly dividend of one per cent.,	to help straighten out affairs of re- latives. Boston houses are said to be	25 @ 1011/4	Dom. Coal 200 & 42	Detroit United 35 39 35 20 0	fficers of the Dominion Wholesale	whose father receives the prize girl.	riglin yesterday, T. E. Taplin brought
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ARVER. C. E. A. GOLDMAN. DNDS Write for Parti ulars RVIS & CO., TORONTO, CAN.	is Also Lower. World Office, Thursday Evening, Oct Liverpool wheat futures closed to	Marshal G. Beaty For som called att	Chicago Gossip. I. Spader & Co. w at the close : e time past we have e time to the ultimet	repeatedly	KIDNE BRIGHT C	Y DISEASE	production. Prices and h havoc with the but there seem	high grains are working e hog business just how, as to be a brighter future	Mean HAILEYE	Needed Extensio	ecial.)-	World Office, Chursday Evening, Oct. 1	17. Tra	
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Stan lard Stock Exchange. rder Lake, New York usht and sold on commission. ed Janes Building, cor. King Sts., Toronto. Phone M. 2754	Chicago car lots to-day: Wheat 94 trast 49; corn 338, 94; oats 227, 2. Winnipeg car lots to-day: Whea 14, new 269; year ago 342. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Receipts of farm produce were 800 Receipts of farm produce were 800	t, old sults have and small have 'ma short inte the mone are inclin	e money situation, a been liquidation of holders on a mark ny times said, bs rest. Wheat may y on this decline, ned to think that fi	nd the re- both large ict, as we Resin- tre of a Turpent be worth and we is, but	tine-Quiet. es-Steady. Cheese Mari	kets.	But the farm not feed hogs and make mon the "improvide by any mean	ht to stop this improvi- g of light pigs." mer knows that he can with barley at 80 cents ney. The farmer is not ent" member of this deal	balt Teleph time mercha ed the Ten pany. For telephone co	one Co, About th ints in New Liskear diskaming Telephon a year or two the mpanies fought eac	e same shares, were d form- of 4000 shares e Com- market to-d ese two the whole we h other, upon the gi	sharply withdrawn. A bl s of the stock came into ay by forced realizing, as taken without much eff potations. Trethewey, Sil	the tional C but other ma fect quantity lver quick sa	
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TO 8 PER CENT. hed on investments in shares companies which have paid a long term of years. This itunity for safe and pro- ment of small savings. Write	Wheat, fall, bush	1 14 despatches decline in powerful in sulted in 0 39 the panic divorcing The leadin	s from New York, wi i foreign markets, e influence in the mark a sharp decline of 2 -stricken holders suc themselves from thei ng long interest ma eck the decline, but a	th general exertéd a let and re- tenac che registered ceeded in r holdings.	and 12%c; no sal TON, Ont., Oct. eese board to-da 1. The sales w	es. 17.—At the Fron- y 595 boxes were ere 500 boxes at	four months of \$2,552,687, a dec lion and a qu and more than	of \$22,500. For the first of 1907 they amounted to cline of well over a mil- iarter dollars from 1900, to one and a half millions value of the exports for	Business h original sha enterprise fu on their own phone busin to look at a	reholders of this te ad it hard for them business and also t ess, and they are p reasonable proposi	that the market is re- the entire s ed. Easy n to carry tight money he tele- balt are jun repared ments of ric	the monetary phase of ally the keystone upon wh peculative arch is constru- noney means higher price the opposite. Values at (t as great as ever. Sh h ore continue to find th melters with unbroken res	Telephene Co- hip- heir BAN	
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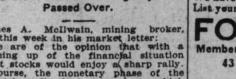
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1965 the camp produced 185 tons, valued at \$33,900,000tiful coaches, on this train. AcLaren Bank Clerk Sent Down. Oct. 12. Since Jan. 1. On Trusses, Abdominal Notice is hereby given that a dividend of one and one-quarter per cent. Supporters, Suspens les, Elastic Stockin McMillan, K.C.M.G. (1 1-4 per cent.) for the Quarter ending 31st October, instant, (being at the rate of five per cent. (5 per cent.) per annum, on the paid-up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank on and after the 15th day of Walter H. Rickard, a former ledger keeper in the Home Bank of Canada, Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins, Curres Nerv-Blood in old Veins, Curres Nerv-pondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Sper-matorrhæa, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses. Price 31 per box, six for \$6. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in main pice, on receipt of price. New pamphics mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co. formerly Windsor Address heimer as given six months hard labor in the Central Prison by Magistrate Denison in the police court yesterday C. November next, to shareholders of record of October 31st. The Transfer for forging the name of Eliza Smith to a cheque for \$70. Books will be closed from the 21st October to the 31st October, both days 25 inclusive. Gladstone Ex-Pupils Association. any other ho Address By order of the Board. aging Director. The Gladstone Ex-Pupils Association will hold its first grand rally at the Consta's Greatest Modicine Equation ed F. W. BROUGHALL, General Manager. Torente, 15th October, 1907. school on Friday, Oct. 18. All ex-pupils and guten & utrates in will be cordially welcomed. Canada's Greatest Modicine House



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