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# EXETER PEOPLE INVOLVED IN CASE OVER OLD MAN'S MONEY

# Bank Clerk Accused of Conspiring to Get His Adopted Grandfather's Cash—Mayor Judd's Story.

who has been separated for some time from her husband, has been his house-keeper, and is his adopted daughter. Her son, George Holwell Powell, is a clerk in the Sovereign Bank branch at Exeter.

Exeter.

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ed me that she was unaware of Mr. and what he had certainly not been at plaintiff; house."

Yesterday morning Mr. Judd appeared at Osgoode Hall to ask for an order continuing the injunction.

Up rose Mr. Robert McKay, a Toronto layer and stated that he represented

### Changed the Deposit.

and his father, J. H. Powell, came to dismi him in last July, and induced him to take his \$9.000 out of the Sovereign him he would get a higher rate of interest for it at the latter branch.

The old man made out the check to the young clerk, and the latter deposited the money in his own name posited the money in his own name reading, and throw some sidelights on the in the Exeter bank. When Holwell case. heard of this he was very wroth, and demanded the return of the money.

The young fellow would not give it a hand in the affair.

got him to sign a paper, the contents of Powell) which he did not know.

Refused a Portiolo in

Stolypin Cabinet.

distrusted rulers.

She is doomed."

A most extraordinary tale of an alleged attempt by a young bank clerk in Exeter to get possession of \$9,000 of his adopted grandfather's money was told by Mayor Judd, aided by certain affidavits and papers, before Mr. Justice Teetzel at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, yesterday.

George Washington Holwell, of the village of Thedford, I ambton County, is the plaintiff. Mrs. Fanny Powell, who has been separated for some time from her husband, has been his house-

and stated that he represented Holwell, the plaintiff, is 71 years old. He alleges that the bank clerk

### Injunction Continued.

Mr. Justice Teetzel continued the in-Bank branch at Thedford, and put it junction until Oct. 8, after Mr. Judd had in the Exeter branch. The clerk told charged that the old man had signed the second retainer only when taken to the hotel and when he did not know what he was signing.
Mr. Judd also filed certain documents

It seems that the bank clerk is a Mason

demanded the return of the money. The young fellow would not give it back, and refused to accept a draft which Holwell drew on him. "It was a gift to me," is the claim of the adopted grandson.

The old man consulted Mayor Judd, and the latter brought suit before Judge Macheth. A temporary injunction was granted, restraining the bank from paying over the money to either of the Powells, pending the trail of the action.

Then Mr. Stuart is a Middlesex boy, a brother of Mr. Alex. Stuart, K.C., of this city, formerly of Glencoe, and has in November or early in December. By that time the surveys will be completed. The sections for which tenders will be completed. The sections for which tenders will be called are as follows: Superior Junction, eastward; Latuque, western and tell her if she don't you will never give her a cent, but do not make any of the money to either of the Powells, pending the trail of the action.

Changed Solicitor.

Then Mr. Judd was notified that Holwell days and her that Holwell had changed his solicitors, and he but I like your talk to fight them to the but I like your talk to fight them to the well had changed his solicitors, and he would not longer be retained to act for him.

Mr. Judd tells this part of the story in the stor

session is nine points of the law "YOUR PA." "I called Thedford by telephone, and was informed by the plaintiff's daughter that the defendants, the Powells, and one Stanbury, a solicitor, of Exeter, had taken the plaintiff to a hotel in Exeter and had got him to sign a paper, the contents of which he did not know."

"YOUR PA."

Another letter writter an bour afterwards, and signed "J. H. P.," states that he had seen Dr. Grant, and the latter told him the Masons had not asked her (Mrs. Powell) to act as guardian, but only to act in a friendly advisory capacity.

### KILLED HER NURSE

nsane Murderess Stabs Attendant With Pair of Scissors.

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 27.-Lizzle Halliday, a murderess, confined in the Mattawan Hospital for Insane Criminals, made a murderous assault this morning on a female attendant, Miss Nellie Wicks, aged 21.

died two hours later. Lizzie Halliday ir

An insane fondness for Miss Wicks and violent opposition to her impending departure, was the motive which

# MIDDLESEX BOY

### Tenders for 500 More Miles Mr. C. A. Stuart Appointed to Supreme Court for Northwest.

A dispatch from Ottawa announces! that the Transcontinental Railway com- of Calgary, as a judge of the supreme mission is arranging to call for tenders court for the Northwest Territories. for about 500 miles of the road. There Mr. Stuart is a Middlesex boy, a Tenders will be called for the 500 miles this city, formerly of Glencoe, and has ing the recent storms. that time the surveys will be comsection of the country, who will be ed homeward. The survivors report

> legiate Institute and Toronto University, obtaining at his matriculation Daily Applications from Servantless and four first scholarships, a record never excelled and only twice equaled in Toronto University. Throughout the university course his record was most brilliant, for he always took first place in first-class honors. He captured the scholarship in classics and the gold medal at graduation; first-class

honors in modern languages for two years, and first-class honors and the Blake scholarship in political science;

a fellowship in Columbia College, New York, but returned to Toronto to lecture in the chair of history during the illness of Sir Daniel Wilson. He afterwards accepted a fellowship in Canadian and English constitutional history same time in the law school, Toronto, sending to British Columbia a number in the university, studying law at the and in the office of his elder brother, Mr. Alex. Stuart, K.C., then of Glen-

After spending some time for the benefit of his health in Mexico and on his brother's ranch near Calgary, he They showed a small balance on hand began practicing in the latter city, and was soon recognized as a sound and reliable lawyer. He took a prominent part in public affairs, praticularly on the foundation of the new provinces, There was a large attendance and

and was recognized as the authority on all historical and constitutional questions. He was the choice of the Liberal party for the representation of Calgary in the Assembly, but declined in order to make way for the Hon. Mr. Cushing. He was afterwards elected for the riding of Gleichen, and took a McLaws. leading part in the legislation of the House, carrying through several im-Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—Fire broke out portant measures. His appointment to ly approved by all parties in the Prov-

## THE WEATHER

## TOMORROW-RAIN.

Toronto, Sept. 27-8 p.m. have occurred today in the Provinces. Elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been fine, and for the most part warm. The severe tropical storms which was approaching New Orleans last night appears now to be centered over the State of Mississippi. Daily bloodshed is a matter of indifference, and political crimes are glorified. Moral principle is disappearing and ultimate right and wrong are ignored. Russia is sinking into barbarism without moral regeneration.

To be intoxicated, and while in the company of someone whom he felt could be depended upon to carry the information to a revenue officer, he would offer to tell where an illicit still could be found if he were given \$25 or \$50.

Officer Would Bite.

To be intoxicated, and while in the company ago, when a prairie fire destroyed his granary, containing 30,000 bushels of wheat. Forty tons of hay were also consumed.

LAST HAS PAID UP

Today—Winds, increasing to gales east—Today—Winds, increasing to gales east—Today—Toda

rly to northeasterly; fair.
Rain tonight and most of Sar
TEMPERATURES. Calgary .. Father Point.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest registration at the London weather bureau yesterday was 70°; est, 45°.

WEATHER NOTES. A severe tropical storm is this morning centered in Arkansas It is less energetic at present, but it still promises stormy weather over the lake. Storm signals are displayed at lake stations for an easterly STORM COMING NORTH.

# A LONDON MAN UNDER ARREST

### Information Laid Against Mr. John O'Gorman-A Bye-Election Echo.

[Special to The Advesrtiser.] day John O'Gorman, on a charge of Non- buildings. bribery and other corrupt acts during to compete, and the designs must be future consideration. The judicial the ondon bye-election, when Hon. C. in the hands of the Minister of Pub- building, as it may be designated, will S. Hyman defeated William Gray.

sion of the preliminary hearing was generous to develop a spirit of keen ing of Parliament Hill with Majors Hill

allowed out on \$1,000 bail. complainant, Jeremiah Collins, of London, who charged that Mr. O'Gorman had promised him a Government job

Mr. Collins did not get the job, he says, and hence the arrest. (Continued on Page Eight.)

### RESCUED 400 PEOPLE

Brought to St. Johns.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—It is understood the appointment of Charles A. Stuart, ernment mail boat from Labrador has ed before being handed to the assessors The drawings are to be without shade arrived, bringing 400 women and chil- so that the identity of the competitor or color, and contain plans of separate dren who constituted the fishing crews will be unknown to them. wrecked in the Strait of Belle Isle, and is now 400 miles under construction. brother of Mr. Alex. Stuart, K.C., of along the coast of Newfoundland dur-Most of the crews immediately start

the narrow escape of the missing hospital ship Strathcona, which was caught in a gale that it weathered with d. fficulty.

## SALVATION GIRLS COMING

# Wifeless Colonists.

London, Sept. 28 .- "As regards the Commissioner Nichol, when interviewed by a London newspaper, "we reach become domestics in this country. Naught the nomination when Beattie There is the woman who has been betrayed, but who is not evilly inclined. Nesbitt was appointed registrar. Major Hayes has taken a very active part in the promotion of rifle shooting part in the promotion of rifle shooting on "Public Finance," together with on "Public Finance," together with the pointed finger of scorn, from further the pointed among the members of the regiment, history and other prizes. At the same ther temptation which may come of other grievance. many regimental shoots. That he all the recivity politics, being president of should be because it is all the recivity politics.

wives and devoted mothers." The Salvation Army is receiving daily chosen. applications for wives from servantless and wifeless colonists, and arrangements have just been completed for of household helpers, the employers and prospective husbands defraying

part of the expenses. dependents, to Canada.

## RECALLS RODNEY MURDER employ. Judgment reserved.

### Man Tried and Acquitted Brings Action for Damages.

amination for discovery held before D. canoe in a squall. They were rangers Dr. Freele died at Stoney Creek,

It will be remembered that Miss Eliza

the bench had been predicted and high- Old Rodney, her husband being away from home during the night. Miss Lowry was murdered and her body found lying outside, at the back of the the night of the murder. Alex. Willis Charged With Giving Two Opinwas arrested on the charge of committing the murder, and was tried and found not guilty.

Willis now brings action against Mrs. Mary Cole for damages for slander, it being alleged that she persistently alleges that Willis is the guilty

# Toronto, Sept. 28.—Chief Officer Milo King street, immediately west of Saunders, of the license department at

the Parliament buildings, reports that seven convictions were made before the magistrate at Welland, for infractions of the liquor license act, the fine imposed in each case being \$50. A number of other prosecutions are pending cally opposed to each other. at Port Colborne, Bridgeport and Niag-

## Andrews May Die

A special to The Advertiser jured on Saturday morning near Guelph Junction, in the collision between a G. T R. mixed train

Andrews spent a very bad night, and this morning his con-Jition was critical. Chances of re-

done for Andrews by the Grand

# Mr. Hyman Encourages the Canadian Architects

# Designs of Government Buildings.

Ottawa, Sept. 27. - Government to-Toronto, Sept. 28. — On information day decided to set apart \$15,000 as one for the department of justice, the laid by Provincial Detective James prizes in the public competition for the railway commission and the supreme Rogers, the police arrested at noon to- best designs for the proposed new de- and exchequer courts, and the other for

lic Works by Feb. 15-next. Mr. O'Gorman appeared n the police \$4,000, third \$2,000 and fourth \$1,000. buildings on sites, laying out of necescourt this morning, and at the conclu- These awards should be sufficiently sary avenues and roads, and connect-

If he would vote and work for Hyman. mund Burke, president of the Archi- vin blocks.

tects' Association of Quebec; Mr. Chase, The space provided at present in president of the Architects' Association buildings rented by the Government is ment, form the board of assessors to the materials composing the interior to determine which designs are most mer- be of steel and cement. The competititorious. Each competitor will be fur- ive designs will be limited to sketches Women and Children nished with a copy of the conditions, in ink, and no brush work will be aland a survey showing the contour of lowed, except for finishing the windows the site, and must send his design and in sections. The number of square feet St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 28.-The Gov- envelope. Each design will be number- and other particulars must be shown.

Offers \$15,000 in Prizes for Sussex street occupying the site of the proposed structures has already been purchased. If the owners of the balance hold out for a price deemed to be excessive the question of compensation will have to be determined by the exchequer court. It is proposed to have two separate buildings of five stories, departmental offices. What departments None but Canadians will be allowed are to occupy the latter is a matter for

be equipped with free library. The first prize will be \$8,000, second The designs must cover placing rivalry among Canadian architects and Park, upon which the buildings will to result in the creation of a work of front, by an ornamental bridge over best examples of architectural beauty, are to have a floor space of 225,000 feet, According to the arrangements de- which is 12,000 more than is contained cided upon Hon. Mr. Hyman; Mr. Ed- in the eastern and western and Lange-

of Ontario, and Mr. David Ewart, chief 186,131 superficial feet. The new strucarchitect of the public works depart- tures are to be fireproof in character, his name to the minister in a sealed in each room, the lineal dimensions,

# SPLIT IN RANKS OF CONSERVATIVES

## and the Packing of a Convention.

Toronto, Sept. 27.-There has been a ervants we are sending abroad," said split in the ranks of the North Toronto Conservatives over the packing a class of women who do not usually of the convention that gave W. K. Mc-

semi-incorrigible girls, who are subject This has led to the formation of a wheat have been inspected. Of this 25 After graduating in Toronto he held North all of these girls make indus. Nears all of these girls make indus-Torontc. The funds have all been sub-Northern; 15 per cent No. 2 Northern, scribed and the provisional officers or 80 per cent of the yield to be high

> The organization meeting will be held in a few days.

## M. C. R. APPEALS.

Toronto, Sept. 28. - The Michigan Central Railway Company asks the The Bristol distress committee, under court of appeal to set aside the verdict the unemployed workmen act, have of \$9,000 damages awarded by Judge Rich Mans Will Leaves Mother and emigrated elevent men, with thirty-nine Teetzel and a jury to the widow of Robert H. Schwoob, a fireman, who was scalded to death while in the company's

# FIRE RANGER DROWNED.

rangers, who have just arrived from the climax of a long-fought contest. St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 28. - The tion on Canoe Lake, his mate, Roy other blood relatives. Rodney murder, for which no one has O'Donnell, of Brechin, Ont., having been Under the trust agreement the valet been punished, is recalled by an ex- drowned by the capsizing of their will receive about \$600,000. on the Mississaugua forest reserve. Conn., last March.

# WESTERN WHEAT BEING THRESHED

### Trouble Arises Over Patronage Some 85,000,000 Bushels, the Estimated Yield from 4,500,000 Acres.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ports which indicate the wheat yield in Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan at 85,000,000 bushels from 4,500,000 acres. It is said that the yield would have been considerably larger but for

About 6,000,000 bushels of the new

The fine weather is facilitating threshing, etc. Some damage from frost is reported

## from the Regina country.

# Sister Without a Cent.

VALET GETS ALL

New York, Sept. 28 .- Patrick Colbort, a valet, receives a fortune under the will of his employer, Dr. Frank J. Freele, which was admitted to probate Biscotasing, Ont., Sept. 28.—Two fire in the King's County court tdoay as Green Lake Post, report that they picked | Colbort is the sole beneficiary, as the up Angus Taylor in a helpless condi- testator cut off his mother, sister and

# Lowry, an aged maiden woman, of Rodney, was staying with Mrs. Covel, of BY MEMBER OF WORKS BOARD

# ions on Same Question Company Gets Land.

The board of works last night agreed to allow the London Foundry Company to rent, from year to year, 30 feet on the south side of the west end of gested.

,The motion, which was made by Ald. Saunders, was vigorously opposed by Ald. Wyatt, who pointedly criticised City Solicitor Meredith for giving the council what Ald. Wyatt considered got the memo, from the city clerk," he two opinions on the subject, diametri-

When the London Foundry came up a memo. was read, in which it was stated that the city solicitor was of opinion that the company should be allowed to rent the piece of street from the city at a nominal rental from year to year.

## Ald. Wyatt Astonished.

"Well, that beats me," Ald. Wyatt declared. "A short time ago he advised the council neither to rent nor sell the land, as it was very important concile the two opinions of the solicithat the city should hold it. Now he tor." has swallowed himself. I can't understand it."

"What's wrong about it?" Ald. Garratt asked. "Didn't the city sell the men if the city would not keep it west end of Bathurst street to the back." street railway company? Who made the kick then?"

"The cases are not parallel," Ald. Wyatt said. "They are altogether dif- Ald. Wyatt alone dissenting. ferent. The city's main sewer does not through King street."

opinion," Ald. Garratt interrupted.

"If what you say is true, I have been misled by the city solicitor," Ald Wyatt continued. "A short time ago he advised us neither to rent nor sell the property.'

## Ald. Garratt Objects.

"Perhaps it would be wise to have the solicitor to send in a written report to this effect," Chairman Gerry sug-

"I'll move Mr. Meredith be asked for written opinion," Ald. Wyatt said. This questioning of Ald. Garatt's ac-

curacy irritated him. "I object right now," he said. "This is the city solicitor's opinion. You've

said turning to Secretary Bell. "No, I got it from you," Mr. Bell re-"Didn't the city clerk write it?"

"Yes, he did," the secretary answer-

"Well, then, to satisfy Ald. Wyatt, call up the city solicitor," Ald. Garratt said.

"I don't doubt Ald. Garratt's word," Ald. Wyatt explained, "but I can't re-

"This is only a move to obstruct an industry we already have," Ald. Garratt retorted. "The firm could hire more

The city solicitor was sought, but he was out of town.

The motion was then put and carried,

"There are half a dozen men in this run through Bathurst street, as it does city who can pull the council any way they like," Ald. Wyatt declared. "You "Well, the city solicitor gave me that can put that in The Advertiser, and say II said it."

neighboring commune.

CAUGHT IN JAPAN. Ottawa, Sept. 27.-H. W. Brick, the dearrested in Japan. A detective employed by the Toronto General Trust Company is supplied.

& Co. vs. T. Fox, brought to recover later. Kline was for some years a pathe middle lake region. It is a sanatorium. They leave six the middle lake region. It is a sanatorium in a sanatorium in a sanatorium. They leave six the middle lake region. It is a sanatorium in a sanatorium in a sanatorium in a sanatorium. They leave six the middle lake region. It is a sanatorium in a sanatoriu

Revolutionary Order.

The village elders must conceal the

Revolutionists, provide them with

# JOKE ON OFFICER? INTO BARBARISM

Admonition of Shipoff, Who Looks as if Some Person Had Put Up a Job-No Arrests Made.

Moscow, Sept. 28 .- M. Shipoff, the There were no new developments toveteran reformer, who declined a port- day in the supposed illicit still seizure

folio in the Stolypin cabinet, in an in- at Parkhill. It is the opinion in this city that someone put up a job on the revenue and staff officers of the regiment. "The chasm between the people and officers, and that now, the latter, realizthe Government is now almost impos- ing that they were hoaxed, have no desible to bridge. The ruling bureaucracy sire to further follow the present scent. is bending every resource of the empire As far as the evidence produced is to the task of defeating the wishes of not amount to anything, as the old the people. The suspension of justice, wash-boilers are about what might be ruthless punitive expeditions and the expected to be produced in a musical range for the annual regimental match suppression of political parties form a comedy plot laid in the Fiji Islands. In fact, it is said that they never damning contrast to the promises of were intended to be used in the man-

### reform. Even were the promises sin- ufacture of whisky, but are old boilcere and the reforms real the people ers used to cook food for calves.

could not accept them at the hands of At all events, it is plain to all that Carriage Warehouse Damaged-Loss

"There must be a change in the they have not been used for years for ministry, and Parliament must be re- any purpose whatever. convoked forthwith. The majority made no arrests is taken as evidence The fact, too, that the officers have

will be arrested as soon as the people ever.

will be irrevocably dead and a relapse on a revenue officer. It has occurred in the past, too, that 000, chiefly to the contents. Fully cova man would secure an old boiler, ered by insurance. "The present regime is rapidly revo- solder down the top, attach a piece of Dauphin, Man., Sept. 27.—Word has lutionizing and demoralizing the coun- lead pipe to it, and then hide it in the been received here of a serious loss of neighborhood. Then he would pretend a farmer named E. Eagle, near Carrot

As a usual thing the revenue officer No More Teamsters Will Appear in would bite at the bait, and then he would be taken to the "still." A revolutionary order has been cir- The man would get his money for culated in the Baltic Provinces re- showing the way, and the officer would

fication of the approach of police or things happen nowadays. troops, to institute a service for for- The statement that officials from warding revolutionary correspondence, London went to Parkhill to investiand making the support of the Revolutionists who have sought refuge in the ter is being left to Chief of Police forests an obligation on the whole Manes, of Parkhill, and to Government

### Officer Flood. BRADFORD'S FIRE.

passports and make known the lists of Bradford, Ont., Sept. 28.—Early this prescribed spies, who are to be killed morning fire destroyed the large Exhi- go on condition that he refrain from on sight. The penalty for violation of bition building and grandstand owned drink forever more. this order is death, and ignorance of by the Bradford Agricultural Society. the revolutionary law will not be ac- In the building, Mr. John Hill had about cepted as justification for its violation. a thousand dollars' worth of sleighs

factory at Perti, who disappeared on our trial at the non-jury sitting of the high leaving the company thousands of dol-court, which opens on Oct. 2. It is Peck instantly. Mrs. Kline died half an hour is predicted in the Ohio valler, the south later. Kline was for some years a palater. They leave six

The Halilday woman followed Miss Wicks into a lavatory adjoining the word, knocked her down, and, taking pair of scissors from Miss Wicks, stabbed her in the throat. Miss Wicks 1893 killed her husband, Paul, and two women, concealing the bodies under the house at Burlingham, a little place in

prompted Mrs. Halliday to kill her,

# TRANSCONTINENTAL IS PUSHED ALONG

of the Road About To Be Called For.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

# MADE A LIFE MEMBER

Seventh Regiment Rifle Association

Honors Major Hayes. The Seventh Regiment Rifle Association showed its appreciation of faithful work when, at its annual meetng last evening, it elected Major Hayes a life member. For many years

should be honored by the association in this way was quite fitting.

The officers elected for the year are as follows: Honorary Presidents-Sir John Carling and Lieut.-Col. A. M. Smith. President-Lieut.-Col. Little.

Vice-President-Major Haves.

Treasurer-Lieut.-Col. Bentley. Secretary-Lieut. Gregory. The executive comprises the officers of the association, the rifle committee The annual accounts, showing receipts and expenditure, were presented.

and were sent to the auditors for veri-Committees were appointed to ar-

## much enthusiasm prevailed.

FIRE IN WINNIPEG

About \$28,000.

would then be composed of Moderates, that the law does not regard the seiz- in Boyce's carriage warehouse, Rose and as the process of revolutionizing ures as having any importance what- avenue, last night. It started in the ince. basement and worked through the heat-Old residents of the neighborhood reling flue to the fifth floor. The departare assured that their struggle for ele- call that in the past it was not infre- ment did excellent work, and within mentary political liberties will be quently the case that when a man an hour had the flames under control crowned with success the old regime wanted to make money he put up a job never having allowed them to break through the walls. Damage about \$28,-

Court for a While.

The last of London teamsters who quiring the population, in addition to get the alleged still—and also the laugh. failed to pay his license appeared in Parry Sound. furnishing the Revolutionists with noti- People are wondering whether such the police court this morning, and after being severely censured for his Montreal carelessness was allowed to go, when he Quebec had taken out the necessary permit and

### One young man who rode a bicycle on the sidewalk was fined \$1. A non-support case was adjourned for one week to allow the parties concerned to reach a settlement. One first-time drunk was allowed to

a thousand dollars' worth of sleighs and cutters on which he had \$400 insurance.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Charles G. Kline, an Evanston coal merchant, shot and mortally wounded his wife while she was in bed at their home early today.

Then he placed the muzzle of the weather bureau today indicate that the southern storm is now central in Archards, much diminished in strength. The wind has subsided, and normal conditions prevail. It was stated that the storm will doubtless continue in a northerly direction, and also that a second disturbance is moving eastward north of the factory at Perth, who disappeared on July trial at the non-jury sitting of the high pon against his side and killed himself pakotas. For tonight and Saturday rain Dakotas. For tonight and Saturday rain the company thousands of dol-

and a fruit special. Washington, Sept. 28.-Reports received

> covery are against him. Everything possible is being both day and night.

from Guelph today states that doubts are entertained for the recovery of Hardy Andrews, the London brakeman who was in-

Trunk's medical attendant, and special nurses are caring for him

### TOTOLOGICO CONTROLOGICO CONTROL ment of Ladies' Fancy Collars, 25c.

BIG UMBRELLA SALE SATURDAY Children's School Umbrella with steel rod, Gloria covering and turned wood handle. Special sale price Saturday ....... 50e

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S UMBRELLAS, 75c Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas, assorted handles, bone, Congo

and horn, silver tipped, steel rod, Paragon frame, Austrian cloth covering. Special sale price Saturday ..... ..... 750 Ladies' Fall Waists, 69c Ladies' Fall Vests, 25c Ladies' American Cotton Flan-

Ladies' Long-Sleeve Fall Vests. nel Waists, in navy, cardinal, in pure white or gray, ribbed green, blue and tan, fancy stripe, tucked front, plain wrist, button front, shaped back, long tucked cuff; sizes waist, lace and tape trimmed 32 to 42. Saturday sale price neck. Special sale price .. 250 ..... 690

LADIES' VESTS, 35c Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests, long sleeves, light fleeced, ribbed wrist, shaped waist, lace and baby ribbon trimmed neck, button front, drawers to match. Our special sale price Saturday ... .. 35c

LADIES' 75c UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR, 50c Lennard's Crescent Band and Watson's Unshrinkable Underwear. finest quality, ribbed wrist and ankles, regular 75c. Sale price, a garment ... ... ... 500

Clearing sale of Ladies' Summer Vests, sleeveless, in pure white, regular 25c. Sale price ...... 15c CASHMERE HOSE, 25c

fashioned, some double knee, assorted sizes. Sale price ...... 250 All our summer hosiery clearing out at special prices.

Fine Cashmere Hose, plain or ribbed, spliced heel and toe, full

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, 10c Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs with broad hemstitched hem. Sale 

LADIES' TURNOVERS, 10c, 15c, 25c Ladies' Fine, White Lawn Turnovers, embroidered in assorted patterns. Special sale price ...... 10c, 15c and 25c

35c BOX NOTEPAPER, 19c Fancy boxes with pure dimity inen note paper in white and colors,

also the new heliotrope with gilt edge, the very newest, 25 sheets and 25 envelopes, regular 35c. Saturday sale price .... 19c ALGER BOOKS FOR BOYS, 25c

Ralph Raymond's Heir. David Crockett. Deerslayer. Little Merchant. Among Malay Pirates, \$1.25 MUSIC CASES, 75c

Henty Series, Hector's Inheritance. Jed, the Poorhouse Boy, Andy Gordon. Sam's Chance

New shipment of Music Cases, made of polished calfskin, in wine, brown and black, regular \$1 25. Sale price...... 750 WE ARE SHOWING A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF CLOTH-

BOUND BOOKS, 25c Dombey & Son, It's Never Too Late To Mend, Guy Mannering. Middlemarch, The Pickwick Papers, The Mill on the Floss, History of a Crime, All Mary Jane Holmes' books, Scarlet Letter, John Halifax

The newest designs in center pieces, shadow work, eyelit hole embroidery, etc., all at special prices. New Beads for forget-me-not chains, in blue and white, a bunch ... 7c

SPECIALS IN CANDY Fresh Peanut Crisp, 10c a pound; choice mixed candy, 10c a pound;

fresh marshmallows, sale price, a pound ..................... 15c

NEW SHIPMENT OF SOAP Gold Dust Laundry Soap, 3 large bars, Saturday, for ...... 25c

ANOTHER GRANITEW ARE DAY ON SATURDAY IN BASEMENT

Granite Dippers, 1 quart, regular 25c, Saturday 15c. Granite Bedroom Testament), collection (if before ser- just outside. Granite Stove Pots, No. 9, regular 85c, Saturday, 59c. Granite Tea Kettles, No. 9, regular \$1 00, Saturday 69c. Granite Pie Plates, 10 in., Saturday, 3 for 25c. Granite Chambers, white, regular 35c and 45c, Saturday, 25c and 35c.

LANTERNS, 43c EACH.—Althought lanterns have advanced in price so much that we cannot buy them from the manufacturer at the above price, we are going to give our customers one more chance to purchase a good Cold-Blast Lantern at about half regular price. Saturday 43c. Not more than two to a customer.

COME INTO OUR ART ROOM ON SATURDAAY and see the beautiful new display of Japanese China, the prettiest we have ever

Big value in Dinner Sets; a dollar's worth of graniteware given

Lovers' Knot Shirtwaist Sets sale price 15c and 25c.



Back Combs, sale price 15 cents.

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Tillsonourg ..... Oct. 2-3 spection point." Highgate ..... Oct. 5-6 Galt ..... Oct. 5-6

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

A SMALL PILL, BUT POWERFUL. They that judge of the powers of a pill by its size, would consider Parmilee's by its size, would consider Parmilee's Vegetable Pills to be lacking. It is a little wonder among pills. What it lacks in size it makes up in petency. The remedies which it carries are put up in these

In the city 30 miles an hour is allowed. Germany that many manufacturers in

## DON'T DO ANY MIXING.

Alvinston ...... Oct. 2-3 Parmelee this morning, "is the work of any trading company. Amherstburg ...... Oct. 2-3 the producer or the dealer before the

Thedford ...... Oct. 3 Woodstock, Sept. 28.—During the past Delaware ...... Oct. 3 year the city commissioners have ex-Teeswater ..... Oct. 3-4 pended \$50,000 in improving the water-Blenheim ..... Oct. 3-4 works. Duplicate mains and new pumps do something to raise the honor of the which lay nearby, put off a boat. Embro .... Oct. 4 have been installed. The new reservoir

Thamesford ......Oct. 12 souri to 6, in Kansas to 2, in Colorado Rev. Dr. Crothers, of Peterboro, come famous and prosperous have jury to himself and to the church.

opportunities are greater. CHEAPEST OF ALL MEDICINES .-Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the cheapest medicine now offered to the public. The Rev. Dr. Sperling Winning. Winning. dies which it carries are put up in these small doses because they are so powerful that only small doses are required. The full strength of the extracts is secured in this form, and do their work thoroughly.

American shoes are so popular in medicine now offered to the public. The dose required in any aliment is small, and a bottle contains many doses. If it were valued at the benefit it confers it could not be purchased for many times the price asked for it, but increased consumption has simplified and cheapened its manufacture.

Tigers appear to be on the increase gal, virtual ruler of 80,000,000 people, that which in 1827 swept away the town 1890 to 3.9 in 1904, when all allowance home of the Anti tribe and the site of

# CONFERENCE DEALS

Bible Rule Alone Must Govern Re-Marrying.

# DECLARATION FOR ARBITRATION

Uniformity in Order of Service Is Enjoined-Duty of Ministers Re Secular Concerns.

Montreal, Sept. 27.—The General Conerence of the Methodist Church closed its sittings here tonight. The conference opened on the 12th and has sat for thirteen days, one of the longest sessions on record.

The business of the closing sessions was largely routine, adoption of reports and disposal of routine business. An important matter was brought up tonight by a report from the committee on memorials on the question of the remarriage of divorced persons. The report recommended that inasmuch as the Lord had given a very definite declaration as to the ground for severance of the marriage tie, no Methodist minister should perform a marriage ceremony in which one of the persons had for the remainder of the season. been divorced, unless satisfied that the divorce had been granted on this ground, and that the person about to be married was not the guilty party. The report was unanimously adopted by the conference.

For Arbitration.

Today's business was commenced with the passage of a resolution in favor of the principle of arbitration for Crowds Cheer Gallant Officer the settlement of international disputes. The resolution, which was moved by Rev. George F. Salton, Ottawa, and seconded by Rev. Principal Shaw, of Montreal, was as follows:

"Whereas, this General Conference, representing the United Methodism of wherever possible, be it resolved that a long plank in his work. this body approves the recommendation And when, dripping and panting from

to the Interparliamentary Union." Order of Service.

Conference resumed consideration of striven for in one recommendation, tug and a lighter. which, with amendments, was adopted At 5:20 the Standard Oil tug No. 10 as follows: For morning service-Dox- left Greenpoint for Pier 44. North mon), hymn, sermon, prayer, collection It is declared that the tug was sailstands with bowed heads. For the when the steam lighter Ella, of one Scripture lesson, instead of two. Company, hove in view A vote was necessary to secure the rule that the congregation stand in

At this point the pressure of busispeeches to three minutes for the balance of the conference.

Secular Work.

came up. The discipline committee recommended the following provision:
No minister or probationer shall engage in any secular business or work
tremendous force, and before even an
unlashed lifeboat could be put off, the
tug sank in 30 feet of water.

the tug was ripped and crushed with
tremendous force, and before even an
unlashed lifeboat could be put off, the
tug sank in 30 feet of water.

dily 80,000,000 citizens of homogeneous
nationality covering a vast territory
and not divided by racial differences.

Cormony has passed both England

Cormony has passed both England that will detract from his ministerial The captain and crew managed to Germany has passed both England character or usefulness, or interfere leap and escape the deadly suction and France in population; her populawith the proper discharge of his duties caused by the whirling of the water tion is increasing faster than that of assigned to him by the church, and it when the vessel went down. Ray in the any other European state, Russia ex-

Wallaceburg ...... Oct. 2-3 spectors are not to blame. No mixing cause of the connection of ministers cries for help had attracted the atten-Luckn'w ..... Oct. 2-3 is done at Winnipeg or any other in- with trading companies, but he was tion of the passengers of the Hamilton, Delaware .......Oct. 3

WOODSTOCK'S NEW RESERVOIR. children and tied up their hands. "When crowded to the rails and watched the telligent and brave, Germe the question is a matter of honor," he struggling forms, but no attempt was distancing her competitors. wardness and truth, we cannot get at Neither the Ella's crew nor the crew dom last year was 43.200,000; that of these things by legislation. If you don't of the Ward Line steamer Cienfuegos, Germany 60,600,000. Betwen 1890 and 1905 will get a lot of other things trailing in. dock, grabbed a coil of rope, tied one number of men for whom work had to

Michand finds a steady fall in the ter being expelled for violation of such Florence ...... Oct. 8-9 birth rate of men of talent from New a rule. "I do not believe we could carry Wyoming ...... Oct. 8-9 England westward. In New England out the legislation," he said, "and I do Ridgetown ..... Oct. 8-10 out of every 100,000 births 54 are those not believe if we carried it out we would

Moraviantown ...... Oct. 18-19 to 1. This was learned by comparing thought it a credit to the church that the scene by this time, and they pulled

biles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all dealers of Edmanson, Battes & Co., Toronto.

objection, of course, to these statistics is true to the state of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister, which was passing, halted evote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister, which was passing, halted evote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling. He believed no minister were called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling the state of the calling themselves are called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling themselves are called of God and should devote themselves exclusively to their calling themselves are cal are not natives and after they have be- engage in secular business without in- The captain of the Ella tells his figures were: England, 239,000,000; Gerbroadened their field of work by mov- Rev. J. J. Redditt, Toronto, said the Quillan was arrested, charged with figures, when it is remembered that in ing to a larger center of activity, where matter had become acute from one or criminal negligence. two cases. Conference should not al-

Rev. Dr. Sparling, Winnipeg.

Sir Andrew Fraser, Governor of Ben-

## **COLLINGWOOD EN FETE**

Opening of Northern ron and Stee Company's Plant

Collingwood, Sept. 28.—Yesterday was virtually a holiday in town, it being the big day of the Northern Exhibition In addition to this, another interesting function took place in the morning, being the starting of the plant of the

Northern Iron and Steel Company. The men have been at work for several weeks fitting up the plant and the president, Major Currie, announced about a week ago that the first bar would be rolled on Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. At the hour named about 300 of the leading citizens of the town and surrouding country were present and witnessed the mills put in operation. The first bar was of large size, six inches by one inch. It will be cut up into souvenirs.

The machinery worked to the entire satisfaction of everybody and the officers of the company received the warm congratulations of all present. There is a large tonnage on the books for the mills, and shipments of finished product will commence next week. The starting of the steel plant will mean a good deal to the wire company, whose plant adjoins. When the steel plant commences furnishing rods, it will mean a saving in freight to the latter company of over \$100 per day. The wire company has been running all year night and day and is booked up

# ONE POLICEMAN SAVES SEVEN MEN

for His Heroic Work After Collision.

New York, Sept. 27.—Single-handed Canada and Newfoundland, advocates rescues of seven men-a feat almost the spread of universal grace, and unknown in the records of the police settlement of international disputes or fire departments—were effected late must ultimately be established, because yesterday by Patrolman George T. based on truth and justice; whereas Conroy, of the Fulton street station, every influence favorable to arbitration Brooklyn. He saved the men from death should be given fullest expression in the East River, using only a rope and

of the Interparliamentary Union to The exertion, the bluecoat was dragged to Hague peace conference in favor of ar- safety himself, he attended first to the bitration, and that this resolution be men he had saved, without regard to forwarded to the second Hague peace his own condition. Hundreds of pasconference of 1907, through the repre- sengers on a ferryboat and scores on sentative of the Canadian Parliament nearby docks cheered themselves hoarse for the hero.

One man, William Ray, a detective employed by an agency at No. 1345. the discipline committee's report. Uni- Broadway, was drowned in the acciformity of the order of service was dent, which was a collision between a

ology, invocation, hymn, prayer, an- River. Captain Harry Quillan was in

(if after sermon), hymn, benediction, ing toward the bay on the left-hand silent prayer while the congregation side of the river-the wrong sideevening service-Ministers may read Merchants' Express and Transportation

Signals Were Disobeyed.

silent prayer after benediction, 51 sup-Quillan says he tooted his whistle for clares he could have steamed between ness was regarded as so strong that a that he took the lefthand side of the stream in order to avoid the heavy wash from the Sound steamers which a stronger empire than Napoleon the poor are becoming poorer. at that time were churning up the river. ever dreamed of. Germany has a popu-He asserts that the Ella first kept

From the fog surrounding many her course and then swerved. At any minor recommendations, conference sat rate, the lighter crashed into the tug there are 16,000,000 people of German up when the matter of ministers' re- just off the Empire Stores, at the foot race in Central Europe, who must gravlations with secular trading companies of aMin street, Brooklyn. The side of came up. The discipline committee recame up. The discipline committee rette tug was ripped and crushed with ally 80,000,000 citizens of homogeneous of the public library this week. Seventy new books will be placed in circulation on

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Mr. W. G. Parme-lee, deputy minister of trade and commerce, is indignant at the suggestions of such an offense to lay a charge be-fore the proper authorities."

Oct. 1-2

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Mr. W. G. Parme-lee, deputy minister of trade and comminister having knowledge or reliable information of such an offense to lay a charge be-fore the proper authorities."

when the vessel went down. Ray in the pilot-house, seemed to be dazed. He and Curtis had been assigned to min by the entirent, and respect to the pilot-house, seemed to be dazed. The official German annual, which appeared this week, makes good reading for the nation. the craft.

against legislation that treated men as of the Catharine Ferry line. Hundreds where the population is educated, inchildren and tied up their hands. "When crowded to the rails and watched the telligent and brave, Germany is outsaid, "and a matter of straightfor- made to rescue the endangered crew.

tured the embarrassment of a minister being expelled for violation of such oil tug's crew were struggling. He 1905 there were fewer unemployed than pushed the plank ahead of him, and ever in the past of German history. The the men grasped it. Conroy then turned percentage, in fact, was only 1.6, or Westminster (Lambeth) ..... Oct. 9 of men of talent; in New York that be sustained by the country. I would the rope several times around his body one-third the British percentage.

The vitality of the nation is red. and its human freight.

the states by the number of persons it had ministers of shrewdness and Conroy to safety. One by one the seven rate, so that at either end of the chain Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cureforeach and sciences and literary pursuits, with every form of itching, bleeding and protruding and protruding of course, to these statistics of course, to these statistics of the crew chinese Dr. Chase's Oint whose names appear in a directory of skill in finance, and he thought it quite members of the crew climbed the lad-Germany is gaining ground. The net

story, and on the strength of it Captain many, 173,000,000. These are significant

low themselves to be stampeded into his clothes and quietly returned to his than in Germany. In fact, measured explained as an old Peruvian word for ling to do

nounced that the memorial committee tain Quillan, Fireman Frank Miranno, Germany has gone ahead. had a report to submit on the same Joseph Miranno and Ole Ohlang, and

Fair, followed by rain.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM THE WEATHER TODAY. THE SATISFACTORY STORE

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Just because we have been emphasizing the charms of our millinery styles for ladies during the last few days doesn't mean we have overlooked the children-not by any means. We've a large collection of becoming styles for the youngsters, too. Just how neat, smart, pretty, bewitching they are you'll never know until you come and see them on the heads of your "treasures."

Bring the young "hopefuls" tomorrow and take in both the ladies' and children's sections of the Millinery Opening.

ROUND SOFT FELT Hats with domeshaped crowns and upturning brims look very smart on some youngsters. Cardinal. navy and beaver ...... \$1.00 to \$1.50 Others will find these jaunty FELT SAILORS more becoming. Cardinal, navy

and beaver......65c to \$1.50 Quite striking are the PATENT SAILORS -the newestidea for autumn wear. Smooth, glossy black finish, which won't crack, because made over a felt foundation. See these

MOCHA Tams have a very dressy appear- and see the whole assortment,

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Fluffy BEARSKIN creations......**50c to \$2.25** Fancy CROCHETED Bonnets ...... \$1.75 Other lines to show you, too. Haven't the space today to mention them. Come

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# them or hymn, Scripture lessons (one charge. Ray was with him in the pilot-from the Old and one from the New house, and Detective R. H. Curtis was GERMAN EXPANSION ways have risen layout the location of the before form the New just outside.

Dreamed Of.

Berlin, Sept. 27. - The Kaiser rules contradicting the Socialist thesis that lation of 60,600,000. Outside the empire.

for the nation. A generation back France had the largest population of the civilized European states. Now both England and Machin France are falling rapidly behind. The German population is growing at a rate yearly. In man power, which is neces- | den. sarily the basis of national strength,

The population of the United King-Dresden Oct. 4-5
Dresden Oct. 5
Dres land's gain of 5,800,000. Yet, notwith-Conroy, who was on the end of the standing this enormous increase in the

> than that of England and Wales. The death rate at the same time is falling more rapidly than the British death

of coal, Germany 89,000,000. In 1905 the during the last few weeks as to England more coal is used by the mer-Conroy went to the station, changed cantile marine and burned in houses

many the profits earned by the rail-! the mountain terraces,

| ways have risen from 2.2 per cent in | In wealth the advance of German

it rose in 1905 to 4,390,000, or 12 per King street east, Toronto, Ont. 19hv

# Public Library Additions.

Sanford-Experimental Psychology. Small—General Sociology, Rosenkranz—Philosophy of Education, De Garmo—Herbart and the Herbartians Hinsdale—Horace Mann and the Comon School Revival in the United States. Laurie-Institutes of Education Pestalozzi—Leonard and Gertrude, Hasluck—Electro-Plating. Hand book, Hasluck—Taxidermy.

Keyser-Birds of the Rockies Trevert-How to Build Dynamo Electric Iachinery. Hasluck—Upholstery. Hand book. Gregg-Shorthand Gregg—Snorthand. Rice—Manufacture of Concrete Blocks. De Forest—A Short History of Art. Shelton—The Seasons in a Flower Gar-

Maxwell—George Romney.
Ffrangeon-Davies—The Singing of the Hunt-Literature: Its Principles and Whiting—The World Beautiful in Books. Defoe—Captain Singleton.
Defoe—Colonel Jacque. Two volumes.
Defoe—Duncan Campbell. Defoe-Fortunate Mistress. Two vol-

Defoe-Journal of the Plague Defoe—Memoirs of a Cavalier.
Defoe—Mell Flanders. Two volumes. Defoe—New Voyage Round the World.
Defoe—Preparation for the Plague.
Defoe—Robinson Crusoe. Three vol-

Bradley-Captain John Smith Blossom—Checkers. Cambridge—The Three Miss Kings. Danby—Pigs in Clover. Baring-Gould—Pabo the Priest. N. Hawthorne—Fanshawe. Hyne—Atoms of Empire. McCarthy—The Flower of France. Oppenheim—A Prince of Sinners. Thruston—Called to the Field. Thruston—Where the Tide Comes In, White—The Crimson Blind. Alger-The Young Miner. Alger—The Young Adventure Alger—The Young Explorer, Jacobs—English Fairy Tales. Madison-A Maid of the First Century.

whether the name of the earthquakesmitten country should be spelled Chili or Chile. Chile is the Spanish and Chilean form. The name is commonly explained as an old Peruvian word for A similar view was expressed by Rev. Dr. Sparling, Winnipeg.

Rev. Dr. Burns, of Brampton, and Rev. Dr. Burns, of Brampton, and The police got the names of seven of those rescued. They are Engineer John Whittaker, Detective R. H. Curtis, Captendard that the memorial committee tain Quillan. Fireman Frank Miranno, Germany has gone ahead.

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The greatest Alpine avalanche was fall having been from 4.8 per cent in the tapir, the region of copper, the content of the tapir, the region of tapir that country sell their goods as in Burma, owing to the restrictions on is the active President of the Calcutta of Biel and killed nearly ninety per- is made for "watered stock." In Ger- the "On denes," Spanish gardens on

Dundas Street

From Chicago via the Chicago is just as marked. In the 15 years be-sale daily up to October 31 at above tween 1890 and 1905, the deposits in rate to Vancouver, Victoria and New the Prussian savings banks have Westminster, B. C., Tacoma and Seattle, risen from \$820,000,000 to \$1,940,000,000, Wash., Portland, Ore., San Francisco Kaiser Rules Empire Greater

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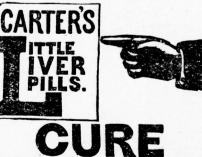
The number of those paying the cial rates on household effects. For Prussian income tax has risen in the berth reservations, illustrated literature astounding degree. From 2,400,000 in and further particulars, write or call 1890, or 8 per cent of the population, on B. H. Bennett, general agent, 2

\$33 to the Pacific Coast.

SOME PERSONS have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhea, and have to use great precauwe would recommend Dr. J. D. Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are n further trouble will be experienced.

Appraiser Byrnes found the matter so badly tangled that it will take him many days to straighten it out, but steps will be taken at once by the city to take possession of its property. It was said yesterday at the comptroller's office that the property will have to be sold by the sinking fund commission, and the city will then give a quitclaim deed to the property. It is anticipated that litigation may result

The comptroller's investigation of the history of the property disclosed the methods pursued by Boss McKane when he was supervisor of Gravesend. It was found that McKane had a habit of selling off big lots of city real Buckmaster-Architecture. A descrip- estate, taking the money, but failing to give a title. The purchasers apparently were willing to take a chance being satisfied presumably to get the



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LECTURE BY REV. R. E. KNOWLES, First Presbyterian Church, Monday, Oct. Imperial Male Quartet. Admission

FIRST CABIN RATES REDUCED— Steamship Lake Manitoba, last sailing from Montreal to Liverpool, Nov. 24. F Clarke, Richmond street.

LECTURE—FRIDAY EVENING SEPT. 28, at 8 p.m., First Church of Christ (Scientist), corner Richmond street. Princess and Park avenue, on "Christian Science," by Bicknell Young, C.S.B., of Chicago, Ill., member of the Christion Science Reard of Lectureship of Event. Science Board of Lectureship of First Church of Christ (Scientist) of Boston. No collection. All welcome. 401

PRINCESS RINK-BOXHOLDERS AND those having skates in the rink are respectfully requested to remove same at once. Apply to caretaker from 12 to 1, noon, and from 7 to 9 p.m. London Hink Company. Rink Company. 4411

SERVICE OF PRAISE - MONDAY evening next, Oct. 1, St. Andrew's Presevening next, Oct. 1, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at 8 o'clock. The choir and soloists, under the direction of Charles E. Wheeler, will render for the first time in this city Maunder's popular new cantata, "The Song of Thanks-giving." A choice miscellaneous programme is also provided. Mr. Bebert gramme is also provided. Mr. Robert Craig Campbell, the eminent tenor, of New York, is engaged for the occasion. A collection of not less than 16 cents rom each person taken at the church

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MEETINGS.

Headquarters 7th Regiment Fusiliers, London, Sept. 26, 1996 REGIMENTAL ORDER, BY Lieut.-Col. J. W. Little commanding—The regiment will parade for annual drill on Monday, Oct. 1, at

on Monday, Oct. 1, at one of the control of the con LONDON COUNCIL, NO. 233, ROYAL Arcanum, will meet this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock, in Duffield block.

Samuel M. Jepson, secretary. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF ST. George's R. A. Chapter, No. 5, in the Masonic Temple, this (Friday) evening, at 8. General business. Visitors welcome. Spittal, Scribe E.; Dr. R. W. Shaw,

BOARD OF TRADE — A GENERAL meeting of the London Board of Trade will be held on Friday, 28th inst., at 8 p.m. The water question will be discussed. Banquet committee appointed. Report of rooms committee and other important matters considered. Arthur W. White, president; J. A. Nelles, secretary.

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hours. Come early ad avoid the rush.

GEO. W. HAYES, Collector.

P. S.—A number of income taxpayers being in arrears, notice is hereby given that said income taxes will be collected by varrant (without further notice) after 1st October, if not paid previously.
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HERPERT MATTHEWS, ARCHITECT.
W. Fletcher Shepherd (late of Toronto),
architect, Duffield block. Phone. H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT-SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers. DEATH OF BISHOP MILLS' BRO-

THER.

Toronto, Sept. 27.—James Alfred Mills, of the la wfirm of Mills & Tennant, died yes-terday after an illness of three months. He was the youngest brother of the Bishop of Ontario. Mr. Mills was president of the Blaine Mining and Exploration Company. He leaves a widow, but no children supposed.

LOCAL OPTION MOVEMENT

Petitions Circulated by the Brantford Temperance Workers

Brantford, Sept. 28. - At a largely attended meeting the temperance workers of Brantford decided to prosecute John S. Flaherty Is Stricken a local option campaign in the city. All present were enthusiastically in favor of the immediate commencemen of the campaign, as the time is considered to be ripe for local option. Officers-President Fred Mann: vice president, A. L. Baird: secretary, S. B.

Wilson; treasurer, John T. Ham. brought before the council at once.

MILLIONAIRE ASPHYXIATED

general one.

dent at Merlin

Ohio, died at Merlin yesterday mornnever since regained consciousness. He floor. has been attended night and day by Twenty minutes later, Edward Rosen-

was found at a depth of 1,008 feet, CONSIDINE WILL MARRY

Annie Angeles.

New York, Sept. 27.—George Consl- were married seven years ago and have dine, the sporting man, announced last no children. night that he is to marry Aimee An-Angeles has just returned to New York where he was a familiar figure. T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc., 169 Dundas Street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates. the days of the late Charles Hoyt, with A. GREENLEES, BARRISTER, ETC., Canadian Loan Company's building, Richmond street, London. Private funds

Canadian Loan Company's building, dren. She is now only 25 years old. the Majestic Theater, Columbus Circles Consider the Majestic Theater Columbus Circles Consider the Majestic Theater Columbus Circles Consider the Majestic Theater Columbus Circles Consider the Co Considine is 33. Miss Angeles is the daughter of Alexander Zanfretta, once a famous circus clown, and her mother,

DIED IN CHURCH Young Woman in Quebec Stricken BALKING HORSE

Quebec, Sept. 27. - Taken suddenly Ill while in the confessional box at St. Jean Baptiste Church yesterday, Mrs. Joseph Delisle, of Les Ecureuils, was A Train Stops on Account of carried into the sacristy and a doctor Money and a priest summoned, but the woman expired before anything could be done for her. Mrs. Delisle was only 27 years

young children.

NO REAPPOINTMENTS Personnel of the New Provincial Board

of Health. Toronto, Sept. 27.-The composition announced at the close of the cabinet

neeting yesterday, is as follows: officer, Toronto, who it is understood horse had stopped in the middle of will be chairman; Dr. Milton I. Bee- the tracks, and the danger to their man, Newburgh; Dr. John W. S. McCul- lives were being increased every seclough, Alliston; Dr. C. Bernard Cough- ond, for the passenger train was GENERAL AGENT TO TAKE CHARGE of your county. Apply to Imperial Company, Galt.

Of your county. Apply to Imperial Company, Galt.

Other Indicate County of the American Company of the County of the American County of the County Dr. C. A. Hodgetts, the permanent

secretary, will continue in that capacity with the new board. The terms of the members, outside of the secretary, is three years. The old board passed out of existence on Aug. 21 of this year, and none of its members were reappointed.

BLAMED THE DOCTORS Statement of Counsel in a Case of Manslaughter at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.-In the evidence of the farmer and his wife had not before the court in the case wherein the eccentric animal which they were N. Boyer is charged with the man- driving taken another notion into its slaughter of Thomas Oulette, it was tracks just as the train, its speed brought out that the deceased left the much slackened, went by. hospital as cured, when he had a serious fracture of the skull.

The doctors had not discovered it. The solicitor for the defense said: "If it is true, one of the doctors incident of Tighe and the horse. As caused Oulette's death, and not the it was the front wheels of the locomoman in the dock. Oulette might as tive ran off the track when they well have been sent to a blacksmith struck the switch. No one was inshop for treatment as to this hospital. jured and no damage was done. No medical man of standing can readily understand how a man could have a fractured skull and be allowed out of a hospital in two days.'

FRED JENKINS' CLOSE CALL.

Brantford, Sept. 28.-A narrow escape from instant death was sustained by a young man named Fred Jenkins at the Grand Trunk yesterday. He had been riding on the rear of a construcbeen riding on the rear of a construction train, and, on jumping off, was of the Fellow Workmen in Quebec. They struck by the Lehigh express. His right were dismissed after the matter had leg was broken and paralyzed. Fortu- been argued between them and the ofnately the shock threw him to one side ficers of the railway company. of the track.

TORONTO'S NEW NEWSPAPER. Toronto, Sept. 28.-It is practically assured that the Toronto Daily Stand- as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administer

# MANAGER DIES AT THE THEATER

Down While Conducting

a Rehearsal.

New York, Sept. 27.-John S. Flaherty, the theatrical manager, fell dy-The necessary petitions have been ing across the threshold of his office gotten out and the bylaw will be in the Savoy Theater building, Thirtyfourth street, near Broadway, Wednes-In all likelihood the same course will day afternoon. He expired in a few J. HARRIS & CO.—REMOVED TO 728
Simcoe, opposite London and Petrolea
Barrel Works.

In all likelihood the same course will day afternoon. He expired in a few be pursued by all the townships in the minutes. The physicians who were county and the campaign be made a called to him and Coroner Shrady, said. heart disease had taken him off.

In the Savoy, Mr. Flaherty had been directing the rehearsal by the new Ezra Kendal company, of which he was manager, of the play, "The, Swell, Ele-Dies from Effects Attendant on Acci- gant Jones." Mrs. Flaherty, who was Margaret Shaw, is a member of the company and was rehearsing.

Just before 5 o'clock she seized an Chatham, Sept. 27.-William Hag-opportunity to go out to luncheon. gerty, the millionaire oil man of Lima. Soon afterward her husband, who was seated in the front orchestra row de-PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST ing about 4 o'clock. At the time that the players, complained that he did not the players are played in the players. livering suggestions and criticisms to the man Thomas was asphyxiated in feel well; that the air in the theater an oil tank in the Tilbury field, Hag- oppressed him. He said he would go gerty was also affected. He was ren- to his office, on the second floor. On dered unconscious at that time, and the way he stopped to dictate two letters to his stenographer on the first

PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% to 5%% on real estate security, in sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street. London.

Dr. Bell, of Merlin. The remains will baum, advance agent of the company, found Mr. Flaherty stretched across the door sill of his office. He was unconscious and gasping weakly. Drs. Dr. Bell, of Merlin. The remains will baum, advance agent of the company, Preston farm, about 11/2 miles east of Joseph R. Weighart and Clarence C. town. The well is the biggest of re- Rice were called, but could do nothing. cent years. It is said to be producing Mrs. Flaherty soon returned; Ezra about 1,500,000 feet per day. The gas Kendal intercepted her outside the theater and told her that her husband was not feeling well and had started to walk to their home, No. 344 West Fifty-eighth street. Mr. Kendal put Mrs. Flaherty in a cab, telling her she Well-Known Sporting Man Will Wed would be home first to receive her husband. Mr. Kendal soon followed her in a cab and broke the news to her. Mrs. Flaherty was overcome by grief, they

Their manager's sudden death deepgeles, whom many Broadway theater- ly shocked Mr. Kendal and the memgoers call one of the cleverest young bers of his company, for Mr. Flaherty, women on the stage. They will be mar- who was 38 years old, had an agreeable ried on Sunday by "Little Tim" Sullivan, the alderman. "Big Tim" Sullivan him many friends. He was lamented BUCHNER & CUNN, BARRISTERS, etc., 83 Dundas street. Phone 99. Money to loan, lowest rates. U. A. Buchner; rell will be the matron of honor Miss rell will be the matron of honor Miss was a member, and on Broadway. John S. Flaherty was born in a

suburb of Chicago. He had been man-

the Majestic Theater, Columbus Circle,

this city, from its opening until last

season and under his management there, those great successes. "The Wizard of Oz" and "Babes in Toyland" were produced.

PREVENTS WRECK

Animal and Is Saved from

Nearby Open Switch. Cleveland, Sept. 28.-The efforts of George Tighe, East Eighty-sixth street (Patton), to stop train 26 on the Erie, outward bound, and save the lives of a farmer and his wife whose horse had balked on the Union road crossing, resulted in Tighe's saving the entire

Tighe was going over the crossing when he was made aware of the serious predicament in which the farmer Dr. Charles Sheard, medical health and his wife found themselves. Their

Tighe seized hold of the bridle of

the horse and tried to pull it over

the tracks, but with no success. The

whistle of the train before it rounded the curve and came into view disclosed to Tighe the full extent of the He left the obstinate animal to fold low its own inclinations and rushed down the tracks waving his hat to attract the attention of the engineer on the incoming train. The engineer of the train interpreted Tighe's signals aright and put down the brakes and reversed the throttle. It had all been done so quickly, but the time was not sufficient to have saved the lives

Fifty yards or so from the crossing was an open switch, through which the train with its passengers would inevitably have crashed but for the

STREET CAR STRIKE IN QUEBEC Quebec, Sept. 28.—Trouble has again broken out between the Levis Electric Railway Company and the motormen and conductors, and as a result only about four cars were in operation yesterday, the employes going out on

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known ard, a new Conservative paper, will see its first issue before the end of the attack of sickness and save money which year. It is said on good outhority that there is now no intention of buying out the Mail and Empire, as was at first

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THE B. N. A. ACT.

The Toronto World makes reply to ords of reproof in The Advercalled forth by the World's sughat it was time the B. N. A 'wiped out altogether." Our ary alleges that Sir Wilfrid has pinched the B. N. A. act blue, and was vigorously aided and abetted by The Advertiser in assaults upon the constitution when the autonomy bills were under discussion. The World adds:

"The World is free to repeat that Canada should have her own parliament, subject to the royal veto, unfettered by acts of the Imperial Par-The United States is being destroyed today by the rigidity of its written, and to some extent obsolete constitution. Let Canada develop freely along the lines of least resistance. Public opinion is the best re straint upon the legislature. Britain has no written constitution; why is one so essential for Canada?

"Every day this hard-and-fast constitution will bind closer and become more irksome. Let essentials be agreed on as to provincial rights and in unmistakable language; then let and in spirt, the high court of the Can we not trust our par-

the Canadian Parliament be a federation of the empire, but more likely the empire will, to use the phrase of the United Kingdom. We wipe out the B. N. A. act would be binism than of Anglo-Saxon ideas of try postmasters to larger remuneration,

The B. N. A. act has not been the postoffices and inspectors' offices are Procrustean bed described by the World. not overpaid, and there will be no com-loathing undisguised—

Bunny gamboled up:

They looked upon the creature with a loathing undisguised but has been developed and expanded plaint if they, too, have been remem- It wasn't Disinfected and it wasn't Sterilby a long series of judicial findings, bered at headquarters. and by supplementary acts. People who A more liberal policy toward the ser- They said it was a Microbe and a Hotbed of Disease, advocate tearing it up by the roots vice is rendered easier by the marvelous They steamed it in a vapor of a thousandmay be hard pressed to furnish even improvement in the finances of the deplausible reasons. It will be found that partment, under the businesslike ad-

ruins of the old. If the United King-generously with them. dom became a federation, a written conatitution would be necessary, owing to the United States to warrant the sweeping assertion that that country is heing destroyed by the rigidity of its orthe United States has shown marvelous to his master. elasticity and adaptability to the sound public opinion of the republic. The evils this country to imitate.

## THE BRITISH LABOR CONGRESS.

The trade union congress of Great Britain, representing 1,500,000 men, has to the new political movement. The congress expressed approval of much of the legislation of the Campbell-Bannerman Government, but it is evident that the Labor party intends to set a faster pace than the old-line Liberals will care to follow.

Among the more important demands made in the form of resolutions by the congress were these: The complete Marshall's in paying the lowest. Who secularization of public school education; the placing of secondary and technical education within the reach of SPECIMEN OF SIMPLIFIED GRAMevery child by means of maintenance scholarships; medical inspection and medical attendance as features of pub-

resources in the country; the establing two of Leslie's brightest young ST. MARYS FAIR against accidents; the extension of the power of municipalities with regard to palities of authority to issue their own credit notes and do their own banking, and the establishment of a national system of old-age pensions, the minimum pension to be fixed at 5 shillings, and all men and women to be entitled thereto on attaining the age of 60

are opposed to the elimination of religious teaching from the school system. The education bill of the present Government was not a measure for secularizing the national schools, but a denominational compromise. The improvement of the facilities for acquiring secondary and technical education will be out again soon. is, however, a plank upon which Liberals and Laborites can stand together. They must part company upon the question of nationalizing the railroads, mines and mineral resources, which involves a degree of state socialism the present Liberal Government will not espouse. As to municipal ownership of public utilities, it has been generally supposed on this side of the Atlantic that the British municipalities had almost unlimited powers. The authority to do their own banking and issue their own credit notes is a ship, and not likely to be. A national system of old age pensions is somethe parliament of Canada be, in fact thing to which the Campbell-Bannerman Government is virtually committed, and legislation has been postplaced the country in a stronger financial position. The Labor leaders, if what they can get by co-operation with having secured an accurate report. against that of the historic parties.

## INCREASE IN POSTAL SALARIES.

the Canadian Parliament that an increase of the salaries of countesy, he was taking his leave, when he should find itself tomorrow "unfettered try postmasters, and of the clerks in tion; by acts of the Imperial Parliament" our city postoffices and inspectors' offices, "Young man, allow me to give you equally bad. It savors more of Jaco- has advocated the claims of the coun- you are drunk."

political development. British liberty and hopes it is a fact that the Postand the British constitution are not the master-General has seen the matter in The Antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic the same light. The clerks in city Were playing in the garden when the The B. N. A. act has not been the postoffices and inspectors' offices are

plausible reasons. It will be found that partment, under the businesslike ad- as banished hope, And washed it in permanganate with carin most cases they are prompted by ministration ushered in by Sir William hostility to separate schools, which Mulock. In 1896 it ran behind to the In sulphuretted hydrogen they steeped its could not be "wiped out altogether" extent of \$781,152 19. Sir William Muwithout destroying Canadian unity. As lock managed to pull this deficit down for the autonomy bills, the World is merely expressing its own opinion when courageously decided to reduce the And lected it a member of the Fumigated It says they were a violation of the postal rates, in the belief that cheaper B. N. A. act. We believe the legislation postage would mean more postage, and There's not a Micrococcus in the garden was perfectly constitutional, and the eventually more revenue. His policy They swim in pure fodeform a dozen times wisest course that could be taken on the has been splendidly vindicated. In And each imbibes his rations from a the winners were singled out the hur-1902 the department turned the corner, The Bunny and the Baby and the Prophy\_ Great Britain is the only free coun- with a surplus of \$5,109 14. Last year try in which an unwriten constitution it had a balance to the good of \$490,is possible, because in no other country 844 89, and this year the accounts show has parliamentary government been a surplus of about a million dollars. It the growth of centuries. The British will be creditable to the head and heart constitution is an accumulation of pre- of the new Postmaster-General if he cedents, but other countries have had will do something to compensate em-

the distribution of legislative powers. so horrified by the scandals which his each other how they cannot do a thing Mr.Lou Walsh, of Stratford, eventual We don't see anything in conditions in own imagination conjured up at Ot-

ganic law. The World ignores the part queathed \$600,000 by his master. No The women are always telling each that interpretation plays in the devel- man can be a hero to his valet, but this other they look horrid with their hair Although very small, his jumping abilopment of a constitution, and that of case proves that a valet can be a hero

in the United States today are largely nomination, and the New York Sun walk down the street the women are the result of a fiscal system which makes the elegant comment that the newspapers like the World are urging Democratic party in New York State pins, or feeling to see if their hair is

vates an increase of the duties on agricultural implements. If Mr. Robbeen meeting at Liverpool, and has lin speaks for the farmers of Manitoba, definitely committed organized labor the east has a wrong impression of the strength of low tariff sentiment in the

> Mr. Haight, the Liberal candidate. told the nominating convention yesterday that the summons to him to run With tragic air the love-lorn heir for Parliament came while he was cut-She quickly guessed her guest was there To please her with his pleas. ting corn. Mr. Haight's business is to cut corn, and Mr. Marshall's is to Now at her side he kneeling sighed, can it. Mr. Haight's interests lie in "Oh hear me here, for lo, most low getting the highest price for corn." Mr getting the highest price for corn; Mr. is the better farmer's candidate?

## MAR.

[Hyden (Ky.) Thousandsticks.] We make this earnest appeal to the medical attendance as features of public education; the nationalization of all the railroads, canals, mines and mineral than any other congress member, giv
we make this earnest appeal to the clinical congress of Leslie County. Mr. Edwards having done more for our county than any other congress member, giv
The marriage rite is right—
The chapel aisle I'll lead you up
This night," exclaimed the knight.

special interest in securing increases on invalid soldiers' pensions, that every voter go to the polls and cast their vote for Hon. D. C. Edwards.

A SUMMER ROMANCE. [Judge.] Summer maiden. Full of fun. Summer fellow. Chapter One. Moonlight evening. Naught to do. Tender topics. Chapter Two. Sparkling diamond. Love will be Ever cherished. Chapter Three. August passes. Girl no more, Likewise diamond. Chapter Four.

Young man wakens. Heart to mend. Love next season? NO! The End.

SUDIE MADE MARY ILL. [Newbern (N. C.) Journal.] Miss Sudie Chadwick, of Mills Creek spent Monday night with Miss Mary reputation. Simpson. We regret to say that Miss Mary is on the sick list. We hope she

### WISDOM AND YOUTH.

[Exchange.] Two owls sat on the limb of a tree

And they looked in each other's eyes.
One was old and the other was young,
And the old one was very wise.
But the young one thought he knew it all,
As young ones generally do.
And he said: "I am going to marry this for on both days.

And the old one said: "To who?"

I met in the woodland shade. When our beautiful home is made."
But the old owl sighed and said: "Beware, Young fellow, for good ones are few, And you'd better prepare—for the way you When you're married-to who? to who?"

### AN OLD STORY REVIVED.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Many years ago Sir John Macdonald, Premier of Canada, was to deliver a poned on the plea that it can be better In the conviviality of the evening he horses were entered, and some very undertaken when the Liberals have forgot the importance of his speech. they are wise, will not press for too but called on Sir John next day and the most exciting of the afternoon much at a time, but will first take told him that he was not quite sure of Just near the finish of the first time

must rely upon the strength of the Sir John interrupted him with, "That is labor movement in politics, pitted not what I said." There was a pause, going to profit by Edward being off most impressive speech in the hearing swing again and winning out. The Advertiser's Ottawa correspond- of the amused reporter, who took down every word as it fell from his lips. ent, who is usually well informed, says Having thanked Sir John for his cour-

has been decided upon. The Advertiser times word of advice: Never again attempt to report a public speaker when Edward the King, owned this word of advice: Never again at-

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wiggly ears; They trimmed its frisky whiskers with a

### WOMAN'S PRIDE IN HER HAIR. [Atchison (Kan.) Globe.]

Women have great times with their are sure to say when they come home: times, and build a new order on the ruins of the old. If the United Kingmy hair was as straight as a string all dle again, he put his horse over in the time." Once in three or four weeks splendid form and won the cheers of Is this the George E. Foster who was they wash their hair and then they tell the grand stand. Dr. Martin, owned by with their hair, as it has just been ly proved to be the best horse, clearing washed. For a week or two before it is washed they say it is a disgrace they be too much for the best of his oppon-A New York valet has been be- sticky they cannot do a thing with it. pony, owned by Mr. Walsh, was really done low, or else they would not be seen with it done high. Their hair is either all coming out or else they cannot imagine what has happened, but it is Hearst has captured the Democratic coming in thick and "lovely." As they forever reaching for their back hair and catching up short locks with hair-Democratic party in New York State pins, or feeling to see if their hair is the main building was well filled with is now a heap of carrion, ready for the coming down. When they get in front exhibits. On the lower floor the fruit, fancy work, dairy produce, art, horticulof a mirror the very first thing the women look at is their hair and twitch Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, advo- it one way or the other. No matter what any woman has on her mind her hair takes first place.

## PHONETIC SPELLING.

[Ottawa Journal.] Take the following verses and spell the same way all the words that have the same pronunciation, and see how it looks. and whether you could easily make up the sense if it were all in the phonetic spell-ing:

Once chased the chaste Louise:

"This soul is sole thine own, Louise-

'Twill never wean, I ween,
The love that I for aye shall feel,
Though mean may be its mien." The maid made answer true:
"I love you aught, as sure I ought—
To you 'tis due I do!"

ALL THE CHARLEST PROPERTY OF THE STREET STREET, THE THE STREET STREET, THE THE STREET

Old - Time Show Again Drew Well—Good Horse Racing, and Jumping Contest.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys Sept 27 -The old St. Marys fair grounds were crowded with visitors on Wednesday and Thursday when the South Perth Agricultural Society held its annual show. The attendance this time was larger than it has been for the past twenty years, and the fair in every way upheld its splendid

The large grounds were little changed, and with the exception of a few small alterations, little had been done to the buildings.

The usual sideshows were in full swing, with any number of grafters and try-your-luck men. A brass band was in attendance, and aided by several phonographs, kept the air full of music, and everyone in the best of spirits. The weather was all that could be wished

This year the personnel of the fair nanagement was as follows; President, Then the young owl said: "To a lovely D. M. Cole; first vice-president, J. L. Webster; second vice-president, Wm And I know our life will be nothing but Mossip; directors, P. S. Armstrong, D. Bonis, R. S. Graham, D. G. McBeth, L. Turner, John Bolton, A. Mennie, Chas. Baird, jun., James Henderson, L Walsh, Keith Lee, Wm. Roger, Arch. McDonald, T. O. Robson, Wm. Porter J. M. Adam, J. H. McCully, J. W. Sutherland, R. M. Henderson, J. H. Robinson, Robert Sterritt.

### Speeding Events.

The speeding events were very good and while they were on they proved t speech at an important public dinner. be the chief attraction. Many good close heats were run. Edward the When it was delivered it lacked some- King and Bon Ton were apparently what of coherency. A reporter took very evenly matched in the 2:50 pace some notes, which he did not publish, and trot. The last heat was probably round. Edward the King was leading He was invited to read over his by a length, being hard followed by the Liberal party. For the rest they notes, but he had not got far when Bon Ton, when he broke badly. For a moment it appeared as if Bon Ton was and Sir John continued, "Let me re- his feet, but the latter's driver prepeat my remarks," He then walked up vented Bon Ton from passing him, and and down the room and delivered a succeeded in getting into an even

Dora D. and Jean Blewett were apparently fast, but scored badly and when under way broke.

The summary: Bon Ton, owned by R. Skinner, of Ingersoll .... 2 2 1 1 Dora D., owned by Charles Gurley, Tavistock .... 4 3 4 3

by H. H. Palmer, Nor-Birdie L., owned by D. Mc-Clarty & Sons, St. Marys. 5 4 3 4 3 Jean Blewett, owned by

McMurray Bros. Leesboro ..... dr Time-2:271/4, 2:271/4, 2:271/2, 2:271/2

Free-for-all-Col. Hunter, owned by Thomas Murdock, Hensall ..... Guy Rex, owned by H. H. Pal-Stratford ...... 2 2 Time—2:23¼, 2:23, 2:23¼.

## Some High Jumpers.

The high jump, which was held after the races, was to many by far the most interesting feature of the fair. The following splendid prizes were offered: Highest jump-First prize, silver cup, donated by Mr. Lou Walsh, valued at \$10, and \$5 in cash; second prize, \$6; third prize, \$4. Many good dle had reached a good height. As is usually the case with hurdle events, some falls occurred, but fortunately no some falls occurred to the fall falls. looked like a winner made a poor jump and got tangled up in the bars, which threw him heavily, but neither horse hair. If they visit in a dry climate they nor rider received anything more than a bad shaking up. Another horse re-"My hair acted lovely; it did not come fused to take the fence. His rider was the bars at a height which proved to Clever Rascals at the French case before the Versailles police. One Slightly soiled. A rare do not wash their hair; that is is so ents. The second winner, a small white the most wonderful horse of the lot ity was far too good for any of the other horses, excepting Dr. Martin. The third horse was Jim Bradley, owned by Petrie, of Tavistock. He was a good one, but apparently nervous, and he would not take the fence without being

In the Building. fancy work, dairy produce, art, ho ture and such exhibits were shown was filled to overflowing. There was some professional work, but it was surrounded by amateur work which made it look like a kindergarten display. Some exceedingly fine needlework was greatly admired by thousands of ladies.

St. Marys Fair can boast of its art exhibit. It was certainly good, and the best feature of the showing was that with the exception of a couple of pictures it was made up wholly of local work. There were oil and water color painting galore. of quality astounding, and many pen and crayon drawings which it would be hard rayon drawings which it would to beat. Some good specimens of hand-painted china were also shown.

The horticultural exhibit was one of the striking features. The bulk of it was arranged in the form of a grand pyramid in the center of the main building. Most of gave her every confidence in him. the plants and flowers were home-grown and spoke well for St. Marys horticul-The dairy produce exhibit had the usual

large showing of butter, with lots of honey.
The exhibit which brought St. Marys housewives into keen competition was known, was under probate. The first test, and all the great Paris houses trast of the colors used in decoration housewives into keen competition was known, was under probate. The first test, and all the great Paris houses trast of the colors used in decoration housewives into keen competition was note fell due in six months. Of course were represented either by their workoffered for this section. In the fruit exhibit apples took the first place. Many splendid specimens of the its real value meantime.

winter varieties were shown. In roots and grains many good speci-nens were to be seen. Some recordmens were to be seen. Some record-breaking pumpkins and melons were went to Brussels with a lawyer. The maine of Marbel & Boyers, Mile. Rosa, public executioners in the hanging of This year's horse exhibit was exception-

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drivers was far in advance of the show-entering into possession of his father's correct part or of most fall fairs.

Ing of most fall fairs.

Stock was shown.

The exhibit of sheep and hogs was not seeing a valuable ruby ring on her fintarlo farmers in all sections, and, judging table. She lent him the ruby and never by the showing here, the farmers of this section are among those in the lead. The pet stock classes were no so well filled as they generaly are but what was shown was of the red card quality.

Capital Victimize the Rich Yankees.

Paris, Sept. 27.—"The easiest marks necklace and ring." that came to Paris are from America. especially New Yorkers.

"This is a proverb in the police seracross the Atlantic.

marks for clever rogues.

too implicit in a nobleman of chance jewels she wore. acquaintance. Last August Mrs. Ben- In his trunks the police found vials output as early as 1820 was about nett wished to dispose of a \$40,000 pearl full of powerful narcotics. One he had 50,000 gross tons. In 1840 the American necklace before visiting America and sprinkled on the flowers. confronting its customs officials. When The beauty of the Paris dressmakers' tons. In 1850, with an output of about in Brussels she took into her confi- models, the Parls mannequin (render- 7,500,000 tons, this country had already

nothing from the count, Mrs. Bennett of Gelots. Close rivals were Mile. Ger- A rope that had been used by the young nobleman told her that he had of Drecolls, Mile. Odette, of Paquins, several murderers was sold at auction found a purchaser for the necklace Mile. Suzanne of Laferieres, and Mile. in London the other day and brought ally good. Many splendid heavy horses were paraded in the ring. The exhibit of and the law's delays had kept him from Alfre of the Ney Sisters' establishment. \$1.25.

saw count nor ring again.

Returning to France Mrs. Bennett began to look up the count's record. Easily she found it one of shady exploits at the race tracks and of escapes from

French subject, but having deserted Regular 75c. To clear Saturfrom the army, he was banished from he has not the shadow of a claim to his father's estate. Thoroughly frightened, the gullible woman has just laid the Worth from 50c to \$2.50. of the count's cousins, being inter-

viewed, says: "It is a mystery to me how anyone knowing my kinsman so little could intrust such valuable gems to him. I fear Mrs. Bennett has seen the last of her

Another American woman stopping at a big hotel here has been made the victim of a clever ruse by a bogue Russian nobleman calling himself Prince vice. So the cleverest rascals in Europe Rodolphe Tohilendre. He paid her Paris, owing to the decision of the mugather here to fleece the innocents from marked attentions and one evening presented to her a bouquet of rare flowers. So says Prefect of Police Lepine and She raised them to her nostrils to incertainly wealthy American women with hale their odor. Instantly she became front, resplendent in a three-cornered costly jewels have recently been easy deathly faint and leaning on the "prince's" arm, staggered to her apart-Mrs. Louise Bennett, who owns a ment. He solicitously offered to hurry large country place at Vesent near Ver- for a physician and vanished, taking sailles, is reaping the reward of a trust with him a costly bracelet and other

dence Count Hubert Cahen d'Auvers, ed into barbaric English "mannikin") passed Belgium, France and Germany. and asked him to be intermediary in whose business is to fascinate ladies in- Great Britain was then producing the sale of the necklace, telling him to purchasing gowns by exhibiting them about 54,000,000 tons. frankly that his family's high standing on their own charming persons, is proverbial. But even among beauties there gala days or when they wear the spe-Cahen, to oblige her, offered to pay must be some who take higher rank cial dress of some celebration, are said \$34,000 for the necklace, and being than others and this was recognized by to be among the most picturesque in pressed for money, prevailed on Mrs. the organizers of a beauty competition. the world. In their narrow propor-Bennett to take notes on his father's Only those directly connected with tions they resemble somewhat the estate in France, which, as was well dressmaking could enter for the con-streets of China, and variety and conknown, was under probate. The first test, and all the great Paris houses trast of the colors used in decoration Cahen hoped to sell the necklace for ers or their models. The first prize is, however, a distinct Latin character was awarded to Mme. Louisa of Bech- to the decoration, which lends them an The six months passed. Hearing off-Davids; the second to Mile. Daisy atmosphere entirely their own,

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At length the ten days came to an tossing below for them to enter.

"to be so long without him; and I-I tacit reproach to him. ped her-who would care for a girl tended his hand to his sister.

And his dark face flushed hotly. at home that he left her sad or sorrow- True, his manner toward her was al-

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board, for the madre, Rafaella, and the much geniality. It was time for them indolent, with a capacity for hero or now to go, and Stefano went with them heroine worship, combined with a betto the ship's side, where the boat lay ter feeling, a latent reverence for the

will ship on board a vessel to Australia. giving his hand a hearty grip. Stefano and her set, and to read improving About Teresina? Ah, well! Teresina's made no reply, but his dark face was books under Lady Teasdale's supervidevotion to Geronimo had been too flushed, and eyes cloudy with tears, as sion. All this caused great amusement manifest. That was why he had drop- he returned the pressure, and then ex- to Keith, who indulged at his sister's

"And Geronimo?" she asked, with her brother in that way. Forgetful, or ing him from expressing in the form interest, remembering, as in a dream more probably careless, of the faces of personal congratulations to Florence of previous existence wiped out, that around, and utterly ignoring the back- upon her moral reformation. spring evening two years ago, when the ward step with which Stefano tried to It was a good thing for Margherita young fisherman had so passionately repel the caress, she drew him toward that she had this outside interest to besought her for her love. "And Geron- her and kissed him once, twice, with a occupy her awhile with pleasant imo—does he not care for her—not silent passion of love that ended in a thoughts, for her domestic affairs were long-drawn sob. The next moment, as not in the most satisfactory condition; the same way may be benefited as she "Chi lo sa?" replied Stefano. "He she sat in the boat, she was smiling and and some of her old heartaches were was. She writes: walks beside her more often now than waving her hand. That one sob had beginning to trouble her again at times. he used to do, and some say that he been the involuntary expression of her What it was she could not say she did will marry her. But," he added, some- yearning after old scenes, old affec- not even guess with any probability; what scornfully, "I know not; that is tions; but the next instant, almost be- but that something was going wrong, not to my taste. A woman should wait fore her husband had placed his hand that something weighed upon Keith's to be wooed; she should not woo. I upon hers with a little reassuring word mind and troubled his conscience, that would never see Rafaella act so— of kindness, she had recovered her self- she was far too loving and observant control. Stefano should not say of her a wife not to know.

ful; the last look he saw upon her face should be one of happiness. Was she not a happy woman—was not her husband good to her? Had he not promised basis. So far this was a matter for basis. So far this was a matter for Your medicine is better than any doctor or for Keith drove Margherita down to the should be one of happiness. Was she day by day his regard and respect docks that she might see the last of her not a happy woman—was not her hus-Stefano was very shy and quiet; per- ere long—perhaps next year—to take earnest gratitude to the Capri girl, haps concealing more emotion beneath her once more to visit her native land, who wondered at the self-evident fact, his silent demeanor than he cared to to embrace the dear ones in the little unconscious that it was merely the indisplay. His berth was full of pres- cottage under the cliffs, beside the roar- evitable effect of her own character up- E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. ents which the two had brought on ing, restless sea? Stefano would com- en a man of Keith Ronaldson's temperafort them by telling them all this—they ment.

a look of grateful love toward Keith as at the same time, it seemed to her, a Patterns the boat sped on; and Stefano, drawing stradual change in his disposition — an occasional strange mental excitement, alternating with a mondy restlessness. the boat sped on; and Stefano, drawing gradual change in his disposition - an the mist that linded them, moved away alternating with a moody restlessness. from the taffrail and joined the other Sometimes he would be gay as ever, sailors at their work.

### CHAPTER XXVII.

Falling Shadows.

Shortly after Stefano's departure alleviated her anxiety but little.

With the quick intuition of a wife, Florence. Florence had the pen of a she guessed he was keeping something ally amusing enough; but, on this occa- barked on some course of conduct of sion, her communication was of an es- which he wished her to be unaware—a pecially interesting nature to the other; course, probably, of which he knew that for, after congratulating Margherita she might disapprove, or at any rate of in the meeting with her brother, and hear. Ah, if only the latter, how was on Keith's good-nature over the cir- it that men cannot understand that a over, and entering into a good many than the one in sight? details satisfactory to her reader. Lady For many days she waited, hoping and Margherita was pleased to find that her to know, she would make no effort and son of the deceased. Florence had twice of late dined with to find out. So the days passed on, After hearing the reverend chan-

even fabrics of light weight are now being fashioned into shirtwaist dresses dale," she wrote; "and to think that, wife outwardly, and bought her pretty where the hazers had their headquarand separate blouses for general wear. after all, you are right, Rita, and that dresses and took her to the opera; but ters. Bursting open the doors, the offi-An attractive costume of this kind is she is worth two of Lizzie Stockton. She was more and more absent and unlike cers found about 300 sophomores gathshown and will perhaps be a happy is so frank and straightforward, and himself at times, often leaving her at ered about 55 freshmen. The latter shown and will perhaps be a nappy awfully clever, too, in her own way. nights, and returning to his home in were painted black, yellow, red, blue suggestion for the name sewer. The Fancy what she said to me the other the small hours of the morning. And and green. Many were without shoes; of the tack which is very smart when day. I hope we shall see more of each Keith's wife balanced her accounts with others had lost part of their clothing. the tack which is very shart when other now, Miss Ronaldson, and learn to a severe exactitude, and kept well with
The police arrested 32 of the hazers material. Whether the waist should like each other. Lady Elizabeth Stock- in the prescribed margin for her house- and hurried them off to the Stanton be cut blas or straight as well as the ton's friends could never be mine.' I keeping, giving her husband meanwhile avenue station. The painted freshmen.

She was not disappointed in her ex- wrestling against an unknown trouble, The annual scrap between sopho pectations. Captain Saint-Barbe, she a secret barrier? had decided, would never have accepted PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE Lady Teasdale's invitation and come her thoughts revert to her childhood's victory for the former. The scrap condown to that neighborhood had he not home while memory laid before her, in sisted of members of one class trying been drawn thither by some still exist- many a softly colored picture, scenes to tie up members of the other class. Please send the above-mentioned pat- ing feeling for Florence Ronaldson. Un- of the old life that seemed separated by der these circumstances he would now so strange and impassable a gulf from see her at her best and quietest-the the present. softer, more womanly part of her nature uppermost - and would surely speak, if ever.

Her feminine intuition did not deceive her. Only a few days later she received another letter from her sister-in-law- Toronto Girl and Her Father Get a a short one this time, but written in a strain of quiet happiness new to her pen-to announce to Keith and herself her engagement to Captain Saint-

Florence, it was clear, was not only in awe of him; a fact than which there Harris Brenner, who sued the company could be no better guarantee for future as the result of a street car accident, whirling, welling mob had surrounded CAUTION. — Be careful to inclose happiness. She was one of those wo- in which the daughter was hurt. Mr. them. In two seconds the girls were men who, if they are to retain their Justice Magee will give judgment on in the center of the melee. When it tern wanted. When the pattern is bust love, must superadd to that sentiment the questions which were submitted to was all over not one of them had a measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it such a lover, and pretty sure to prove may be. If a skirt, give waist and more devoted to him day by day in witnesses, James Allen and Robert men's heels on their cheeks. length measure. When misses' or child's married life as his influence increased. Marsh, who saw the accident, and Sadly the girls went home. Nothing

# Your Liver

Hood's Pills

Florence Ronaldson was by no means bimbo; and the captain, fascinated by stupid, nor was she even weak-minded, Margherita's sweet friendliness, had in the ordinary acceptation of the term; done the honors of his vessel with but she was morally and intellectually SPEEDY CURE OF MISS ECCLISON morally strong, the morally superior, nd, and the last arrived; and this day He was in his sailor's dress; and his She was one of those women who are Stefano bestowed some final confidences shyness on this account, mixed per- entirely what their husbands make upon his sister. He had given up all haps with softer feelings, made it al- them; who are molded by their surdea of marrying Teresina, and meant most impossible for him to speak. It roundings, human and incidental, to to remain single, and look after the seemed so incongruous, so improper for madre and the children until the padre's Margherita, in her delicate cashmere "empty-headed" girls who make the in order that other women afflicted in madre and the children until the padre's Margherita, in her delicate cashmere "empty-headed" girls who make the return, when he hoped to take his place and her lace bonnet, to be walking up best or the worst of wives, but whom on board the coral vessel, and persuade and down beside him, a blue-shirted it is tolerably safe for a man who is not the latter to undertake the home fish- and barefooted seaman; and he felt the only good-but stern to marry. In a curious eyes of the rest of the busy short time her letters were a transcript "It is hard upon the madre," he said, crew as a sort of insult to her and a of her lover's opinions, expressed in her own bright phraseology. She began to long only to see the world. Some day I "Goodby, old fellow," said Keith, have a holy horror of Lady Elizabeth expense in a good deal of chaff, which whose heart was full of another man?" But Margherita could not part with his wife had some difficulty in restrain-

Then came the goodbys—on board ship; ful; the last look he saw upon her face ways most kind and affectionate, and

sometimes gloomy and depressed, even irritable, without apparent cause; and the fact that any little sharpness of speech toward herself was always re-

ready writer, and her letters were usuwarmly on the pleasure she must feel which it would be painful for her to cumstance, she went on to matters more trouble suspected is far worse to a lovpersonal, giving a description of the ing woman than a trouble sharedvarious gayetles of the hunt week just that the hidden foe causes more terror

Elizabeth, she said, was insolence it- that the confidence would come from self—was trying now to cut the whole him without her having to sue for it; of the family; nevertheless, Florence then she spoke lightly and tactfully, as appeared to regret the loss of her friend making little of the thing. But his anbut little, and to have enjoyed herself swer was unsatisfactory. He hastily Armour Institute of Technology were to an unusual degree. She seemed in- denied the existence of any trouble or arrested yesterday for hazing 55 freshdeed to be inspired with a real disgust anxiety; and he assured her-with an men, whom they ornamented Monday for her pseudo-intimate, and to have unnecessary heat that was anything night with paints of many colors. her eyes, opened for the first time to but reassuring—that there was no con- The hazing took place it a barn in the character of the latter. Lady Eliza- cealment between them. And she said rear of Wabash avenue and the sophobeth, she said, had lately started a no more, letting his words pass in mores probably never would have been fresh flirtation with a young officer, of silence; accepting his statement with- discovered by the police had they not so hot and obtrusive a character that out anger, without comment. Who was disturbed a funeral by their hilarity it was forced upon the notice of so- she to pry into his private affairs and thus bringing on themselves the wrath ciety, and many people were beginning demand to know that which he wished of members of the bereaved family. to talk of turning the cold shoulder to to keep to himself? It was her priv- The funeral was that of Maurice her. Incidentally too-with a brevity ilege, she told herself with meek pa- Dunne, and the man who complained that implied constraint—Captain Saint- tience, not her right, to share his to the police was Rev. E. M. Dunne. Barbe's name came in here and there; secrets. That which he did not wish chancellor of the diocese of Chicago,

length of sleeve remain for the maker felt I rather admired the woman for her at home the nicest of little dinners, and now liberated, closely followed the fancy cuff which renders it especially After receiving this letter, Margherita of the loveliest and best-dressed wo- men, and threatened vengeance. the company, when he went out, of one sophomores and the escorting policefetching. The skirt is one of the new waited with impatience for the next. men in London—a woman whose cheer- officers, however, by an occasional use seven-gored skirts, one of the best Unkind though Florence had been for fulness never failed, and whose smile of their clubs, prevented the freshmen models for walking length. The trim- a time to her, she still had always was as radiant at home as abroad. Yet from inflicting serious injury on their ming bands need not be used unless liked her the best of her new female did the smooth olive cheeks lose a little foes. desired but they assist the flare and connections, and had taken a great in- of their rounded beauty, and the great Although the police did not invade prove a smart adornment. The costerest in the girl, who was more giddy dark eyes become a little hollow about the hazers' headquarters until yestertume is one easily made and requires than heartless. But now that their this time. Was Margherita's first bloom day morning, persons living in the but 7% yards of 44-inch goods in the relations to each other had become so passing away with her twenty years of vicinity were alarmed previously by the friendly, and that Florence's flighty ar- girlhood! Or was it, perhaps, the result sudden appearance on the street of

To be Continued. STREET RAILWAY SOAKED

Verdict for \$5,600.

Toronto, Sept. 27. — The jury in the assizes last night brought in a this year Miss Thompson forbade the verdict against the Toronto way Company for \$5,000 in favor They were indignant and 25 decided to Florence, it was clear, was not only in love with her flance, but was a little and for \$600 in favor of her father, When the

Yesterday the defense called two knocked down bore the imprint of pattern, write only the figure repre- And very shortly this fact became testified that the plaintiff did not ap- was said to them at night, but next

see that the road was clear. Other witnesses were Frederick Mit-

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# SOPOHMORES PAINT THE "FRESHIES"

for Going to See College Boys Battle.

and matters remained as they were. | cellor's complaint, police of the Stan-"I am beginning to like Lady Teas- And Keith was good enough to his ton avenue station raided the barn

6773—Sizes 32 to 42 inches bust dor had been subdued by the desertion of those occasional nights of vigil, painted men who had been turned of her former associate, Lady Elizabeth, when she sat up, dry-eyed and uncom- loose. Some of the residents reported Margherita's warm heart felt quite af- plaining, her hands clasped together in to patrolmen that maniacs were roampatient prayer for the man she loved, ing the streets.

mores and freshmen of Lake Forest

Women Students Expelled. Twenty-five of the 100 students at the Washington Female Seminary were expelled by Miss Christiana Thompson, the principal, and are wondering how

they will explain matters when they reach home. The occasion was the annual cane rush of the students of Washington and Jefferson College. Everybody in Washington attends this function, but Rail- young women of the seminary to go.

> When the combatants saw the girls whole dress, and several who had been

pear to have taken due precaution to morning Miss Thompson applied discipline.

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Other witnesses were Frederick Mitchell, the motorman of the car that ran over the young woman; Charles Lewis, Julius Whitehead and Thomas Cosgrove, expert motorman.

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# WHY THE CUBANS HATE GEN. FUNSTON

in Cuba Soon After a Serious Dispute.

correspondent of the Dispatch says: went into Alaska and accomplished what other men of the department of "By fully one-half of the survivors of "By fully one-half of the survivors of the Cuban army of liberation Gen. Fred the Bagbag and he captured Aguinaldo. The swam the Bagbag and he captured Aguinaldo. The pair of newly-weds are spending part the Bagbag and he captured Aguinaldo. Funston is regarded as a deserter from He and Gen. Bell tried hard to con- of their honeymoon at that quarantine the Cuban army. Even those who re- vince Senor Beuncanimo, later secregard the manner of his leaving the tary of war in Aguinaldo's cabinet, station. Cuban forces in 1897 as no offense do that the Americans would never give Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baer were not like him for what he did then.

The little Kansan was in New York He learned that Gen. Castillo, then the Ohio. military man of the Cuban junta, was sending men to the field. That looked good to him. He applied, but was turned down cold because the Cubans In the field had been sending up reports that the Americans who had volunteered were not satisfactory.

As he was going out of the office of the junta he met an acquaintance to whom he told his troubles. The friend said that what they really wanted was Fearful Experience of Those filled with praise of the beautiful city someone who could work Hotchkiss zuns, because they had acquired a number of them. That gave Funston an idea. Going to the Hotchkiss people he permitted them to believe that he was going to Cuba to work the guns made over into an artillery officer.

Gets the Job. himself to Castillo, who, having seen fire a transatlantic liner has ever lations of the board of health demand him for but a moment, did not recog-nize him. Funston introduced himself The Nord America left Naples on as an artillery man. Castillo asked him Sept. 13. In her steerage were of an infected port, the sixty or more If he knew anything about Hotchkiss 1,333 passengers. Her first cabin held who comprised the ship's list from Haguns, for which Funston was walting. 1,353 passengers. Her first cabin field vana, where yellow fever is said to Did he know anything about Hotchkiss few days out all went well and then guns! Well, he had just been on terms when the big vessel was six days

of the greatest chumminess with that of the greatest chumminess with that nearer to the United States, the most saw swarthy skinned passengers meek--not Loynaz, the one now in the brush The passengers had finished their by trooping down the gangplank, but he brand of artillery. Therefore, Castillo dreaded of all sea perils broke out. erably more than a year with the rank flames were eating their way into the and pay of a colonel.

ston had got his dynamite gun into that needed only a puil of fan them into destructive fury.

Action the commandant of the fort on The immigrants were order which it was playing sent out a flag ward while the hatches were taken off of truce to ask for parley. A Cuban in order that water might be poured major, accompanied by a burly negro on the glowing coals, but when the battens were hammered off, and a to confer with the commandant. Ac- dense cloud of yellow smoke rolled out, cording to the tale told by an Ameria scream went up from them. can who was at the battle the Cuban his face away from the Spaniard and "The ship is on fire! We shall die!" The Dutch Are Said to Have Taken passed his hand across his brow. That they screamed, running to and fro. was a signal for the negro. Without Women clutched their babies and hura word he used his machete upon the ried to the rail. Then a man's voice officer to whom the Cubans had given called: the solemn pledge of a flag of truce. "To

of their commander, surrendered at The crowd took it up. Wild-eyed and has its ruler in charge of affairs, discretion, and old Gen. Garcia ordered men and women pressed forward. Some acting under the Dutch flag, is the althe whole garrison taken out and of them wielded knives. The crew legation made to the state department butchered. The order was executed, fought them back, but they pressed in and the bureau of insular affairs. among his men, and in that way the evidence of the Cuban treachery was destroyed.

To add to the horrors of the situation the sea began to rise. Capt. Bardent will take up the matter at once with the Dutch Government, and find out under what authorized.

General Lee got him passage to the be shot." United States.

# A Remarkable Case

Mrs. Barker Says She Is Quite the smouldering mass of coal was ex-Well Again.

terested in the letter of Mrs. William caused by excitement, as she fought Barker, of 346 Talbot street, this city. 'The change of life,' the most critical period with a woman, was workhardt's Anti-Pill. I did not sleep at pathetic little figures told the immigranight, waking up with the most frightful dreams, and getting up in the on their arrival here by their father. morning feeling far worse than the previous night. My bones ached all in an average and the previous night. My bones ached all in an average and the previous night. previous night. My bones ached all over and my flesh seemed sore, and I would have terrible backaches. Several times during a week I have often be found. If the immigration officials was due to private advices received by been taken with tremblings, dizzy spells, and sometimes of a night a sort of numbness or creeping paralysis Italy. would come over me. I would have to have my limbs bathed and rubbed well was a cabin passenger on the Nord there so they can catch the shipment have my limbs bathed and rubbed well before this feeling would leave me.

America, said today that the captain at its destination. Sometimes when up town I would have and crew acted with the greatest a bad spell, everything around me bravery. lect to such. To keep up my strength ing the lifeboats immediately, and stomach never craved for any food, algnawing or faint feeling. As soon as as there was no danger." I would eat something this would pass away. I was also greatly troubled with

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no time I was well again."

test against his assignment to the staff of any American officer destined HONEYMOON PAIR staff of any American officer destined to service in Cuba. The protests are said to be responsible for his seeking a commission in the Twelfth Kansas, with which he went to the Philippines, where he displayed the energy and skill that raised him from a militia colonelcy to a brigadiership in the He Quit Army of Liberation regular army, thus putting him far above men of his own age in the

regular service. The manner of his leave taking o the Cubans is like everything else he has ever done. To act instantly upon a conclusion is characteristic. He Pittsburg, Sept. 27.—The Washington went into Alaska and accomplished up the fight in the Philippines until the married in Cincinnati early this month, natives agreed to accept American came to New York, and engaged pasin the latter part of 1895 looking for sovereignty. He's always busy. San sage on the Morro Castle for Havana. something to do, preferably as a re- Francisco added to his reputation and The ship, one day out, encountered porter on one of the New York papers. Soured Gen. Greeley. He was born in a hurricane and had to heave to. For

# TERROR REIGNED ON NORD AMERICA

Aboard, Leaving Naples for New York.

to know if they were hard to work. Not a night the crew of the Veloce Line Castle on her return trip. On the way at all, they said. Half an hour's work steamer Nord America fought the teras, the vessel sighted four wrecked would fit him to hurl death and de- flames which had broken out in the ships at intervals of about two hours. how? Well, surely. So in the course ship's forward coal bunkers on her They had evidently succumbed to the of the afternoon the young man was last trip from Naples to New York, which ended when, smoke-begrimed the on her way over. and manned by white-faced officers, Without delay he again presented of the most thrilling struggles with three days and a half and as the regular she crept into port after one

-reached for and got Funston, who evening meal, and were lolling about regarded his case as an exception. later brought a regular letter of in- the deck enjoying the fine evening for not wishing to go with the others? troduction from General Stickles. The when from the ventilator of the forex-clerk of the department of agri- ward coal bunker came a tiny blue said a health officer. culture was sent to Cuba on the wisp of smoke. The immigrants been two weeks out of New York on a guns, and until he left the Cuban gray-faced engineer who reported to wedding tour, have experienced hurri service he was in charge of them as Capt. Barbieri, and without a word canes, typhoons and mal de mer; have well as of the Simms-Dudley dyna- to the passengers the coal passers witnessed drownings, accidents, and a mite piece. In all he served consid- were put to work to find where the quartet of shipwrecks, and now you

bunkers. At the battle of Las Tunas occurred it was seen at once by the officers that the incident that caused Funston to leave the service and earn for himself the hatred of Cubans. After Funston had got his dynamite gun into

The immigrants were ordered for-

"To the boatswain! Lower the

bleri saw that a boat launched in such ity a Dutch representative pretends to That incident is said to have caused weather would have no chance govern the American island. Funston to declare that he would no longer serve in the Cuban army. He

they listened, and presently the crew ties of the Oceanic people. The terrified crowd quieted down as The desertion, so-called, of Funston, drove them below. Then the whole On his report to the war department It is said, caused the Cubans to pro- ship's company turned to and fought Gen. Wood says that the Dutch ships the fire with steam. It was stubborn have been making voyages to Palmas and several times it looked as if the for the last fifteen years, and that apship would have to be abandoned, but parently there has been a gradual asthey stuck to their work and at last sumption of authority over the people.

tinguished. Pizzamonte, who was coming here to ment. meet her husband, died of hemorrhage with the frenzied crowd at the boats to save her four children's lives.

The orphaned children range in age fail to discover his whereabouts the Murray.

"As soon as the cry of fire was raised looking blurred or blotted out as it there was the wildest excitement there. Of course this would only last were. Or course this would only last among the steerage passengers," Miss Grantham Victim Insured by London Lathrop said. "Some were for lowerothers would have jumped overboard, ate, or forced myself to eat, but my but all were restrained by the officers of the ship, who circulated about the dispatch from London to the Times though sometimes through the day would have a queer sensation as of a sthere was no danger."

the sings, who directiated about the disparent the heirs of one of the victorial time of the Grantham disaster have

KILLIAN TAXED \$50. Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 27.-Player time without a movement of the Killian, suspended by the Detroit scriber to a London penny weekly, bowels. One day I was advised to try American League Club, was reinstated which insures its readers against ac-Anti-Pill. I did so and began to im- by the national baseball commission to- cidents and death. prove before the first box was gone. I day on condition that he pay a fine of The day of the disaster he sent his also rested better at night. Anti-Pill \$50. After his suspension he played bag, containing a current copy of the did away with all my troubles and in with an independent club in Chicago, paper, duly signed, to the hotel at Retwhich is given as the reason for the ford, where he expected to pass the fine, there being extenuating circum- night. Within a few hours of his The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Nia- stances in connection with the suspen- death the claim was examined, allowed

# WERE MARGONED

Couple Sent to Hoffman Island by an Unsentimental Health Officer.

hours the storm waged. While the crew were quieting the panicstricken

passengers, Edward Fallojoen, the quartermaster, in the sight of Mrs. Baer, was blown from the deck into the ocean. He was drowned. The bridal couple's experience in Cuba proved even more distasteful. On arriving at Havana they decided to spend two weeks in and about the Cuban capital. Their letters home were

day they awoke to find Havana in a turmoil over the insurrection, and the streets filled with soldiers. Mr. Baer regarded discretion as the better part of valor, so he and his wife New York, Sept. 28.-For a day and sailed that afternoon on the Morro

and its inhabitants, but on the second

The big boat made a quick return. At quarantine yesterday health officers that passengers must be five days out

"Will you please state your reasons

"Yes," said Mr. Baer. "Here we've

part of our honeymoon, mind you-on an island covered with low shanties and "Well," was the laconic reply of the

spend the night there." The tug Gov. Flower pulled along-

side, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baer, with the champion hard-luck honey mon story, passed on board.

STEALING AN ISLAND?

One of Philippines.

Washington, Sept. 28.—That the Dutch East Indian Government has "lifted" Palmas Island, one of the Philippines,

The state department will take up the

made his way to the trocha, where he stepped up to the bridge and hailed the is well within the Philippine limits inmade his way to the trocha, where he surrendered himself to the Spaniards. He was first sent to Neuvitas and af-He was first sent to Neuvitas and afhe said; "but the first man who tries and highly cultivated island, the inhabhe said; "but the first man who tries it and highly cultivated island, the inhabterward to Havana, where Consulto cut a rope or to rush the boats will itants speaking a dialect somewhat resembling the language of the Manobes. but presenting many of the characteris-

Active measures will be taken at once by the state department to adjust In the panic a woman named Julia the matter with the Dutch Govern-

## CHICAGO'S FIERCE FOOD

Chicago, Sept. 27.-Two cars of cold from 10 to 21/2 years of age. The four storage chickens and over ten carloads Chief Food Inspector Murray and his

children will have to be sent back to When he learned that the lot had

escaped him and was on the way to

GOT \$10,000 FOR 2 CENTS

"Penny Weekly."

New York, Sept. 27.-A special cable tims of the Grantham disaster have received \$10,000 insurance, which was effected at a cost of one penny. The insured was a regular sub-

and settled.

# Entense Excitement Entensisied.

Everybody talking about the New Clothing Store of Hamilton, Long & Co. This you will hear: Where did you get that suit? At Hamilton, Long & Co.'s. I suppose you put up \$20 for it? No, sir; only \$15. Well, I must say it's the most complete-fitting suit I have seen. A new Top Coat, Dick? Yes. Made to your order? No. You don't mean to say you bought that coat ready to wear? Yes. Where? At Hamilton, Long & Co.'s. Put up \$20 for it? No; only \$15. Say, Dick, that's the prettiest-hanging coat in town.

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### wrong starch and elbow grease make ironing day trouble day Hunters' Excursions Use the wrong starch and you have

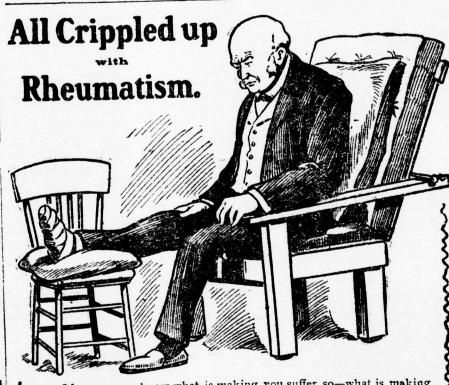
Put a hot iron on fabric wellstarched with the right starch and what happens? The heat swells every little atom of the starch-like when you pop corns. As it swell it fills the pores of the fabric and the whole surface is smooth as glass, almost.

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to rub the fabric to rags, almost; wear yourself out, almost; rub and rub and rub. Simply because the starch cells, won't swell as they should. That's why you have so much bother with starched things now-you don't use the right starch right.

irons-iron lightly. Does starched work better in half the time common starch will. -Celluloid Starch saves work

and spares fabric needn't cook it never sticks



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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. (Corrected to date.) MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east-\*4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., \*11 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., •7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-+12:15 a.m., 3:20 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., \*4:10 n.m. \*6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll. Woodstock Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto and Montreal. Depart for the west-\*4:15 a.m., 7:40

a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run

through to Chicago without change.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., \*4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.)

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 9.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., \*10:25 p.m.

Runs through to Waterford. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east \*11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., \*11:30 p.m. From the west-\*5 a.m., \*\*8:35 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-\*5:05 a.m., 8:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west-

\*11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. .. From Chatham only.

\*\*\* Runs only to Chatham.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:45 a.m., \*6:45 a.m., 9:45 m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., †7 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \* 12:10 p.m., 1:50 .m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., †10:20 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville, without

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# SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

All members of the Forest City team are requested to be at Tecumseh Park in uniform at 6 o'clock sharp for practice.

If perserverance counts for anything the Forest City football bunch should get some great results from their faithful practice.

The Rockets got "theirs" last night in the City Tenpin League.

Dyer was the "Candy Kid" at the Somerville baseball banquet last evening. Dyer is an all around athlete, and can run with his tongue as fast as he can with his legs. He said last night that he was a "dream" in his uniform. Beware Billy! Sargent or some other great portrait painter might hear of that and daub you up.

An exchange has the following to say in regard to Yale: In regulation football gear the Yale squad today went through the longest and fastest practice yet attempted this season and kept trying new formations. The forward pass seemed hard for the backs to master and fumbles were frequent. Today the passes were fried after the back had carried the ball a that team last night at the Duke of considerable distance. An overhead pass was made, but judgment displayed in getting the ball where it was wanted to go was not of a very high themselves immensely. There were order. Trick end runs with ten men on the line and the quarterback carrying the ball were also run off and looked good without an oposing line to many humorous speeches were given.

Jim Hogan aided in coaching today and took charge of the tackles after Alderman Gillean acted as chairman, the signal practice was over. He also did a little with the guards at the and after the supper made a short adsame time. Dutch Levine, the full back, who did well against Harvard last dress on "Our City." After touching year, has decided to play again this season, and was out today for his first what was being done at present, to work of the season. Wernocken, a back who played splendidly two years make London a greater city, the chairago, also showed up but sore fingers got in an auto accident prevented his man spoke a few words about the East practicing. Erwin was today put back into the guard's place and Gillis was End Baseball League. He said he had moved to center. Hockenberger will be back when college opens and will not been present at as many games as again try for the midway place in the line. Coach Rockwell expects Frank engagements, and he felt he had missed

Perhaps if Toronto had played games in the rain the past season she might either at a banquet or on a ball field. have won the Eastern League "rag." Some teams are good mud-horses.

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates, says that most players are seen the light of day. Mr. George too rich to play good ball. Every man on the Pittsburg team, with the ex- Zwicker was deserving of great credit ception of Tommy Leach, the wee third sacker, is independent of baseball for for offering such a valuable trophy, as

Local sports should be encouraged to the utmost. There is more real Gillean could do to help the boys prosport in a game between well-matched amateurs than in a dozen big league dations at their grounds he was willing games. The East End League is in need of a grand stand and this should be to do. provided. Beyond doubt the games have been of great value to the places of business in East London. The games were formerly played at Springbank, but the street railway company did not appreciate a good thing, and did not Moorhead made short addresses, which even give the players free transportation. This season the street railway were highly appreciated. Mr. Fitzhave made overtures to have the games brought off at Springbank again, but gerald said in part that he considered there was nothing "doing."

President McCaffery, of the Torontoo Club, announces that his team will had given the public during the past play its games next season, rain or shine. The club has decided to purchase season. a huge tarpaulin, big enough to cover the entire skin portion of the diamond, Mr. Moorhead said that at the beginand whenever it rains this will be brought into use. It is claimed after show- ning of the league season he had never ers the infield will be as dry as a nut, and it will not be necessary to call expected to see it become such a factor games off on account of wet grounds.

Stars vs. Hamilton Saturday. Megaphones for rooting purposes will help The attendance at the games had ex-

There will be no slaughter on Saturday. The game will be a hotly-contested one, according to "dope."

Cleveland hung the "23" sign on New York yesterday, 10 to 1. Cleveland the champions of the league. has a chance to annex the pennant.

The Somerville team may tackle the Stars next season. According to all league was in great need of grandaccounts, the Stars are regular pirates, having taken several good players stands on their grounds. from the East End League. That is part of the game.

Charles Moorhead, official scorer for the East End League, has been scoring since 1876. He is one of the oldest baseball scorers in this section.

ville team whipped at three stages of the last game in the East End League series, but had to finally succumb to the inevitable. Cheer up, Bill.

Football is now the cry at the large colleges.

"Tommy Burns," Jack O'Brien, and Sam Berger, all claim to be the king bee opinion the better team had won. The of the pugilistic hive. Fudge!

Quoiting tournament will soon be on. Push it along. It's a good thing.

TOMORROW'S GAME

of Hamilton.

There will, from all appearances, be

Stars-B. Jeffries, catcher; W. Clark,

TO FORM SOCCER LEAGUE.

A meeting will be held in the Y. M.

C. A. parlors on Saturday night at 8

o'clock for the purpose of forming a

A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S

The probable lineup:

Where are all the local basketball teams?

# TWO TROPHIES FOR ROAD RACES

Quit your "kidding," Mac.

# Canadian Club Offers Them Champion Stars Are to Cross Mr. John Begg, of the Ramblers, and Mr. J. Angles, of the Tigers, made and Mr. J. Angles, of the Tigers, made and Mr. J. Angles, of the Tigers, made addresses in behalf of their respective today. Bernardo, who finished neck today. Bernar Thanksgiving Day.

tee of the Canadian Club held in August ast, it was decided to offer a challenge champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the London City Baseball framed picture of the Champions of the Champions of the Champions o At a meeting of the sports commitcup for a ten-mile across-country League, cross bats with the Nationals, League for 1906, to be placed in the BASEBALL. road race, open to all, and also for a champions of the Hamilton City factory. five-mile across-country road race, League, and who recently trimmed the In accepting the gift, Mr. Somerville open only to the scholars of the city Champion weiningtons,
Those who attend are assured of wit-

Each of the city schools has been in- bunch are confident of victory. The vited to elect a representative to the fun begins at 8 p.m. sports committee of the club, as have also the military athletic organizations. the Collegiate Institute, the Forest City pitcher; Tierney, 1st base; Graham, 2nd Business College, the Western Univer- base; Ward, 3rd base; Fleming, shortsity, the Normal School, Western On- stop; Beaton, left field; C. Jeffries, centario Shorthand Academy, the London ter field; O'Rourke, right field. Rowing and Bowling Club, St. John's Nationals - O'Brien, catcher; Guin-Athletic Club, the Thistle Club, and ette, pitcher; Smith, 1st base; Sheri-Young Men's Christian Association dan, 2nd base; Pickard, 3rd base; Bus-

combe, shortstop; Carey, left field; Ste-The representatives of all of these vens, center field; Hughes, right field. organizations will meet with the sports committee at the city hall tonight at 8 FOOTBALL. o'clock to complete arrangements for the road races for Thanksgiving Day.

### BASEBALL. NEWBURY DEFEATED.

Newbury, Sept. 26.—Pratts Siding defeated Newbury Tuesday afternoon by a score of 8 to 5. For the home team W. Pennel and Dr. Robinson played great ball, Robinson's only error being a hot liner from McIntyre's bat. Barr, of Detroit, started in to pitch for Pack.—Prospectors and others going into Pratt's, but lasted only an inning. For the wisitors, D. McCallum, Walker and McIntyre were the best. McCallum batted very heavy, and Mc-Intyre had great speed on the bases.

This was probably the last game of a very busy season.

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# BANQUET GIVEN THE CHAMPIONS

East End League Champions Have Pleasant Gathering, and Get Cup.



OMERVILLE'S team, champions of the East End League, know how to enjoy themselves as well as how to play good baseball. The banquet tendered the members of

York Hotel, on Dundas street east, was a jovial affair, and all present enjoyed several splendid songs rendered, and The toasts were above the average and

were well received. he had desired, on account of business many fine matches. He had never seen a more gentlemanly lot of young men He believed baseball to be a clean, manly game. He had played it before many of the present day players had the cup emblematic of the East End baseball championship. Anything Ald.

### Two Veterans.

Mr. James Fitzgerald and Mr. Charles that the best team had won, and commended the clubs comprising the league for the clean article of ball they

the matter of procuring suitable grounds came up, he was one of the men who came forward with his aid. ceeded his expectations.

be passed around

was honored with vill.

Totals...... 719 624 676—2019 Rockets.

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BUFFALO TAKES THE FIRS

CAN'T BE SOLD OR TRADED.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.—"Jimmy

Mr. Nash then rendered a solo which was well received. The chairman called upon Mr. Geo. team's picture alesponded in a fit-Zwicker, donor of the beautiful championship cup, to present the trophy to the champions of the league

but impressive speech during this ceremony, and mentioned the fact that the first class.

## Hopes Were Realized.

Thanks to the players on the present H. Wagner, members he Somerville in good condition.

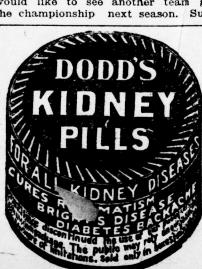
Mr. Ernest Sanders then rendered a Ernest Sanders. very humorous song, entitled "She Had Little Drops," and in response to an encore, "Must You?" another very humorous and catchy piece. During the evening, Mr. Wm. Dyer, who possesses a splendid baritone voice, ren-AT TECUMSEH PARK dered many solos, which were appropriate in the City Ten, League plauded vociferously. Mr. Zwicker series last night. Sheere, of torients, and Mr. Dyer together sang the "Irish-made high score with 209 analso had man's Toast," and took the crowd by the best average. The scores

> the East End League, and were deserving of their laurels.

said that he liked baseball because it was a good, clean sport. He believed the Eastern League pennant, todayle-siderable money was won on Plebinossing a great game. "Billy" Graham's that good healthy rivalry should be enfeated Columbus, winners of the Anriscite, who was made a long shot for couraged among the teams, but if a team could not win fairly, it were better not to win at all. He regretted only one thing in regard to the team bearing his name, and that was that it was not composed entirely of his factory employes. That was this it was not composed entirely of his factory employes. That was this it was not composed entirely of his factory employes. That was this it to tory employes. That being impossible, be were thinkly a term of the Anritation pennant, in the fist of a series of games for the champing place.

It can Association pennant, in the fist of a series of games for the champing place.

The judges thought Heywood, the of the judges thought Heywood, t he was thinking of forming a ladies' baseball team, and if he did, the cup would undoubtedly change hands. He would like to see another team get the championship next season. Such



# MARVELOUSLY LOW PRICES ON SECOND-HAND

# Pianos and Organs

Note the marvelously low prices marked on these second-hand organs and pianos. It surely means brisk business. And that's what we're after.

Must move this accumulation of second-hand instruments out rapidly, as we need the room they occupy for incoming shipments of famous Heintzman & Co. pianos. Truth to tell we mightn't feel tempted to offer you such liberal inducements if we didn't need the space so badly.

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Mr. James Fitzgerald made a short, vocalists, and highing was voted Baruness 100k 5400 Event at Port Huron Races Mr. Begg gave ast to the Somer-Yesterday. ville team, and a the strains of

"For They Are Jogood Fellows," it Mr. William Begg, manager of the champion Somerville team, recalled a banquet given a year ago when a club liam Begg, Secretarreasurer Frank than the Somerville team was Dyer, of the Wortman & Ward team, says that his team had the Somer- being presented with a cup. He had Gray, Scorer Alex. Witon, H. Luney, out-of-town sports, witnessed some made up his mind then that some day R. Myers, J. Clark, ritzmaurice, P. fast horse races. Although the rain the team under his management should Penwarden, G. Patrice. Maxwell, F. on Wednesday put a stop to that day's win the championship if possible. Donohue, W. Dunn, Maitland and racing before the close, the track was

Thanks to the players on the present team, his hope had not been in vain.

On behalf of the Wortman & Ward team, Mr. J. McConnell said that in his wortman & Ward team had done its best, but it had not proven strong enough to win the cup.

Buil, lights, all. the Moornead, and also in the pools for the Eagnd League; heat, Dr. W. W. Z., owned by Castle Mr. Bryce McLeod, ohl ground of Chicago, took the first heat, how-keeper; Mr. Harry L and Mr. ever, and Buck was nearly forgotten. In the third heat the Stratford geld-BASEBALL. ing wiggled out of a pocket formed by Dr. W. W. Z. and George R. Peck GAMES TORIENTS

hands. Although challenged again at Cobb, and Crawford smashed out triples and Berry. Umpire, Evans. The Rockets lost two gas to the the wire by Buck, the Doctor took dered many solos, which were ap-Orients in the City Ten, League the third heat and won first money. today. Bernardo, who finished neck stunt and demands an investigation.

by taking the fourth, fifth and sixth heats today. Billy the Kid, an equal ond heat in the 2:35 pace Butter Bowl bury, Durfey and W. Fennell; Wardsround she was challenged by Bourbon but the latter could do nothing THE TURF. but place in the last two heats. Butter Bowl was a favorite in this race Buffalo, Sept. 27.—Buffalo, winne of to such an extent that the bookies would not accept a bet on her. Con-

> third and fourth in the last two heats. Summaries: 2:15 trot; purse \$400:

Collins, the suspended manager of the Henry L., ch. g., Castle, Chi-Time-2:2076, 2:24 trot; purse \$400: Kelly, 2 2 4 1 1 1 itself further of his services it must of the club. He thinks that no better move could be made for the success of Time-2:2514, 2:2634, 2:2414, 2:25, 2:2414.

Butter Bowl, b. m., Erwin, Mason. 1 1 1
Bourbon R., ch. g., Beattie Bros.,
Wingham 3 2 2
Plebiscite, g. h., Crickshapk
Sombra Plebiscite, g. h., Crickshank, Stewart, ch. g., Castle, Chicago... 4 3 4 Minnie H., b.m., Witty, Wyoming. 5 ds

Oh, Detroit, accept our gratitude!
This is not an idle platitude—
Please believe our present attitude
Is sinearely on the level! Is sincerely on the level! Yesterday we labored hard, Down in Commy's big backyard: one thing our pleasure marred-Just one thing our pleasure marr Hurt us like the very devil! As we pulled in one game more On the board the fleeting score Had "New York 5, Tigers 4"—

.m., Witty, Wyoming.. 5 ds

Such an awful blueness!
Then we heard how Coughlin's bat
Knocked the hopes of Griffith flat, And we wore a size 9 hat
At the gorgeous trueness!
Say, you Tigers, if you'll stray
Any time along this way,
We will make the livelong day One of gladsome greeting!

One of gladsome greeting:
We will buy you half the earth—
Any price—that's what it's worth—
Just to give you joyful mirth
For that noble beating!
Chicago Journal.—

by inches. Nearly \$3,000 changed Yankees Monday, when McIntyre, and drove Chesbro to the bench? Grif-Henry L. won the 2:15 trot, left un- fith is claiming that he did. The Yankee finished from Wednesday by taking chief is very positive that he was a the fifth heat, which was pulled off victim of the "Home-Run Haggerty" WON WITH SEVEN MEN.

Newbury, Sept. 27. — At a game of baseball played on Wardsville diamond Dixon. Umpire, C. Long.

## MATCH RACE OFF.

New York, Sept. 27. — The match poned; rain, Amelia was declared off owing to the game postponed; wet grounds. heavy going, the conditions calling for

and strung together by a thread, are big for Chillicothe. dropped at the proper season into the open mouth of the shell. Two years later the mussel, when recovered, is made to disgorge the beads, now covered with a pearly crust, indistinguishand expects to take a prominent part move could be made for the success of the team. Tom McCarthy, who has been mentioned, said he would be willing to accept the management, but would not do so if there was a chance of Collins' reinstatement,

Time—2:20%, 2:20%,

Now Closing Up to Second Place.

IN THE AMERICAN. At St. Louis— R. H. E. St. Louis— 22500000 \*-9 15 1. Boston 000000210-3 9 2 Batteries—Jacobsen and Rickey and, Spencer; Young, Swormstead and Arm-bruster. Umpire, Sheridan. At Cleveland (first game)-At Cleveland (second game)-At Chicago-

AMERICAN STANDING.

St. Louis ..... Washington .. Boston ... IN THE NATIONAL.

At Boston-Boston-St, Louis game postrace between Roseben and Lady At New York-New York-Cincinnate

NATIONAL STANDING. Won, Lost.

# **BILLIARD PARLORS**

195 King St., Opposite Fire Hall

Billiard and Pool 2 Tables Including One English Billiard Table

GRAHAM & MARTELL Proprietors.

Many attempts have been made to The first capitol of Chio, at Chillifind an unfailing supply of pearls. The cothe was built of logs. It was two storown way the problem of how to make ies high, which made it a building of a mussel "lay" pearls. Five or six mark in its time, and its dimensions on small beads, made of mother-of-pearl the ground were 36x24 feet-which was IDEAL

# City Will Compel Company to Repair Asphalt Road

The Street Railway Has Lingered done to make that street passable, as Longer Than London's Patience Will Stand For.

to the London Street Railway Company's portion of the asphalt pavement on Dundas and Richmond streets.

City Enginer Graydon reported that the company to put the pavement in promise these people could secure. repair, and he asked that the board

back him up. The following resolution was then

unanimously carried: "Moved by Ald. Saunders, seconded by Ald. Wyatt, that the city engineer instruct the Barber Asphalt Company to repair the street railway track al- sewer on Adelaide street from York to lowances along Dundas street and a point 128 feet north. The people are brother of the groom was best man.

Sichmond street where the railway has not agreed as to the need for the sewer on the pavement to raise its rail on the entire block, and thus the neceson the pavement of the groom was best man.

WHOLESALE BUTCHER DIES. Joints, and that the cost thereof be charged to the Street Railway Comonce, as the Barber Asphalt Company the block sign for the sewer. will close its plant here in a few days."

People Heard From.

frae street asked that something be oughly as can be done by hand.

an old walk had been taken up there a few days ago. City Engineer Graydon promised to

make a cinder path as soon as possible. Residents of the vicinity of Queen's avenue and Elizabeth street asked that The board of works last night took something be done to carry away the drastic action in regard to the repairs ponds of water which lie on Queen's avenue for weeks at a time. They suggested that a sewer be built.

Mr. Graydos said the sewer would cost \$1,000, and the board said it had no money

Serious consideration" was the best A gentleman asked for improvements The bride was given away by her fath- o'clock tonight communication with to the street in front of his premises er, and was dressed in a gown of Irish Mobile, Ala., had not been restored on Ridout street south so that teams lace over chiffon and silk. Her cousin, may be enabled to enter the yard. The Miss Maggie Ward, of Lucan, was maid and no word had come from hat city. ward foreman will look into the matter. of honor. The four bridesmaids were A New Sewer.

The board decided to construct a

Because of the alleged quality of the concrete used on the York street west wholesale butchers in Middlesex Councreased by several narrow escapes A large number of ratepayers from pavement, to which objection was ty. He was a member of the I. O. O. different parts of the city were present raised by the ratepayers, the board deto ask for improvements to streets. o ask for improvements to streets.

The old trouble caused by the tearing machines will not be permitted on city Cemetery at 4 o'clock this afternoon. city from outlyn district told of up of plank walks again bobbed to the work. It was said that the machines Rev. Dean Davis conducted the ceresurface, when a gentlemen from Car- do not mix the concrete as thor-

Dando from York Street

Pavement.

was that they were not very

When the matter came up in the com-

Mr. E. J. Murphy, of Toronto, suc-

-Mr. Victor J. Blackwell left this

at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

supply and the best means of increas-

-Fuller Foster, the insane man, who

week to the county jail, will be placed

-Bicknell Young, a noted lecturer, of

in the asylum as soon as the necessary

ing it is to be discussed.

ster, who goes to Toronto.

nology.

## INSPECTOR AGAIN CITIES HELPLESS IN MILK PROBLEM

### Says Dr. Heard, of Toronto - Board of Works Removes Mr. Ontario Needs a Central Health Department.

"The medical health officers of the smaller municipalities of Ontario are only a lot of blank cartridges," re- any sort of a job, and the bigger the with pearls, the gift of the groom. Dr. Sheard this morning better. "They go off with a great bang, but do After worrying along through the katchewan, Strathroy, Sarnia, Spring- has suffered dame and many roofs only get \$25 a year, and are unwilling taken out of the London Street Railway Muncey and Bridgeburg. The groom's graph and elect light wires are to stir up trouble for themselves." Dr. Sheard's remarks were made asphalt pavements.

apropos of the milk supply problem. Immediately afterward the York "What can we do?" he queried. "If street west pavement was placed under I go out into the country to proceed fire, and the result was that Inspector against anyone who waters milk or Dando, who has been on the job since anything else, I'd be told to mind my the Forest City Paving Company began own busines. The only solution is the work, with the exception of a few days establishment of a central organization he was off when he had a row with Asnot a health board, an executive sistant Engineer Mitchell, was recommittee which would have charge placed by Inspector Bartlett, a stonethe public health matters of the mason and bricklayer, of West Lonentire Province. This executive com- don. mittee would have the power to deal The change went into effect today with matters all over the county. Then Mr. Dando is doing nothing whether it tive committee would send out a mem- to dismiss Dando or merely change him ber of their staff and take John Smith to another job. by the scruff of the neck and tell him The people of York street are at the that if things were not speedily bottom of Dando's retirement. remedied something would happen Ever since the pavement was begun

the people have watched it in a manner "A medical health officer from a which caused Ald. Saunders to remark little town north of here came to me at one meeting that if all the citizens hall today after an absence of several for advice. He said that a tannery took the same interest in city work, in his town was a nuisance, but that there would be better pavements and he got more money in medical fees better sidewalks in London. from the family of the owner than he These ratepayers appeared before the did from his stipend as medical health board of works one night, and charged officer. 'What will I do?' he said. If that the concrete was not up to the you can't do your duty, why, get out. standard. He said, 'I think I will.' And he did. Inspector Dando was present, and he He said, 'I think I will.' And he did. Inspector Dando was present, and he attempted to refute many of the statements of the ratepayers.

The board decided, however, to visit the pavement, and the result of their visit, it pavement, and the result of their visit, it "Pon't was that they are the result of their visit."

## NOT WELL POSTED

### Englishman Writes to City Clerk About Grand Rapids , Canada.

It is astonishing how little some people in England appear to know of Canada. City Clerk Baker today reserved a letter from the old country in the contractor to prepare the cement. The people had received no orders, but it appears they, too, have been keeping an eye on the job, and that last night an eye on the job, and that last night the mayor replied that he has no inserved of them called at Chairman Gerry's house and had a talk with him.

When the matter came up in the company of the came and the contractor to prepare the cement. The people had received no orders, but it appears they, too, have been keeping an eye on the job, and that last night the mayor replied that he has no inserved a letter from the old country in the contractor to prepare the cement. The people had received no orders, but it appears they, too, have been keeping an eye on the job, and that last night the mayor replied that he has no inserved a letter from the old country in the contractor to prepare the cement. The people had received no orders, but it appears they, too, have been keeping an eye on the job, and that last night the mayor replied that he has no inserved at the people had received no orders, but it appears they, too, have been keeping an eye on the job, and that last night the mayor replied that he has no inserved at the people had received no orders, but it appears they too, have been keeping an eye on the job, and that last night the mayor replied that he has no inserved at the people had received no orders, but it appears they too, have been keeping an eye on the job, and that last night the mayor replied that he has no inserved at the people had received no orders, but it appears they too, have been keeping an eye on the job, and that last night the mayor replied that he has no inserved at the people had received no orders, but it appears they too, have been keeping an eye or the job, and that last night the mayor replied that he had no inserved the people had received no orders. which the writer refers to Grand Rapids as being in the Dominion. The mixing machine, and it was deemed exletter seeks information of a lost rela- pedient to place a new man on the job. tive, and is as follows: 247 Bramford Road, Ipswich, Eng.

Sept. 19, 1906. Gentlemen,-I write to know if you can give me any information of a Mr. William Dunnett, who died and left ceeds Mr. Pendleton. property to the value of several thous- A number of changes are announced and dollars. I heard that some time in the locomotive department of the back the town council proposed the site C. P. R. at London and Toronto. be on his estate. If this should be Mr. William Dunnett, my father's brother, Havelock, to succeed Mr. Wm. Web-I claim to be next of kin. When he first went out to Canada he lived in Grand Rapids, Mich., and I have his photo and also that of his wife, and board of directors of the Bank of

Will you kindly furnish me with any Information as early as convenient? I week for Boston, to continue his studies remain, yours truly,

J. T. DUNNETT.

In Russia an extensive domestic industry consists of the manufacture of of Robert vs. the Southwestern Tracwooden spoons, of which as many as tion Company, was continued until the 30,000,000 are made annually. They are 1st of October. nearly all of birch wood.

# CLASSIFY meeting of the board of trade this evening. The question of the water

DEATHS. JOHNSTON-In this city, on Thursday,

Sept. 27, 1906, Frederick Nassau John- was taken from the hospital early this Funeral on Sunday, Sept. 30, from his late residence, 493 Piccadilly street; ser- papers arrive from Toronto.

vices at 3 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. 44u CONNOR-On Sept. 28, 1906, at his late

Chicago, will give a lecture in First Church of Christ (Scientist), tonight at 8 o'clock, to which the public are corresidence, 103 Bruce street, James

dially invited Funeral from the residence of his son in-law, 105 Bruce street. Notice later.

LOST-GOLD BRACELET, SET

Cleanser anda Bon A-Mi

Old Dutch

# Strong's Drug Store

Not How Cheap-but How Good. A baking powder whose only merit is that it can be sold cheap is not one that's calculated to inspire confidence.

If you use STRONG'S BAKING POW-

DER you may rely on results,

of honor. The four bridesmaids were Miss Laura Shannon, of Cleveland; hurricane has been driving the water Miss Katie Fleming, of Lexington, Ky.,

Mr. Edwin Sandry died yesterday at life, had been reported y to this time. 17 Cove road, the home of Mr. Charles Nevertheless great appehension was McMillan, in his 67th year. Deceased felt for the safety o towns on the pany, and that this work be done at final attempt to have all the people on was born in England and came out to gulf coast, which we cut off from this country when a young man. He communication with tw Orleans last was for 30 years one of the best-known night. This apprehision was in-

WEDDING AT FERNHILL.

Cowle, Argyle street, Fernhill, was the telephone communition was cut off. scene of a very pretty wedding, when The roadbed of b Louisville and Miss Jean C. Cowie was married to Nashville was emerged at Lake TAKEN OFF JOB Mr. John O. Coulter, of Muncey. Rev. Assiving was in Catherine, an inler and the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her fath. Mr. John O. Coulter, of Muncey. Rev. Catherine, an inlerom the gulf, five The bride was given away by her fath- The New Orlea and Northeastern er. Miss Margaret Cowie, sister of the road reported the their trestle over bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. James Lake Ponchartra was under water Coulter assisted the groom. Little Alice for a distance ofteen miles. Queen Anderson and Elsie Fletcher carried and Crescent trs were prevented the ring in a basket of flowers. Mrs. from entering thity by the rise in W. J. Clark, of Dutton, sister of the the lake. groom, played the Wedding March. The bride wore cream silk eolienne, trimmed with medallions and lace, with veil caught up with buds, and carried The board of works last night ap- a bouquet of bridal roses. Her only peared to be in proper humor to tackle ornament was a chain and locket, set There were about 75 invited guests, and among them were several from Sas- \$3,000,000. Everyouse in Pensacola In a great many cases they London foundry matter, a fall was bank, St. Thomas, Dutton, West Lorne, are blown off. sphone and tele-Company regarding the repairs to the gift to the bridesmaid was a gold locket among the mass. and chain, to the flower girls gold The water freis strewn with bracelets, to the groomsman gold cuff- wreckage for mion either side of links, and to the organist an opal the city and ves are piled on the brooch. The happy couple left for To- wharves, or whehe wharves once ronto and other eastern cities. On their were, in utter ru Big iron steamers return they will reside on the Muncey and many lightedling ships are ly-

# CAVE MAVAD HIDD beyond repair. Tlectric power was

the county. Then have does not allow with the county of the board of works Depends on People, He Says-Is Mum About Reported Job for Him.

> Mayor Judd was back in the city age done hered elsewhere. days in Goderich and Toronto.

"Will you run again for mayor in be gathered. 1907?" The Advertiser asked him. "If the people of London want me for mayor next year, I'll be mayor," his hopeful represente the storm abated

Further than this the mayor would "How are you going to know whether

the people want you?" he was asked. "Don't be asking abstract questions,"

well satisfied with what they saw. They ordered several soft spots to be filled in and somewhat agreed with the arguments of the ratepayers that in places it was evident that an insufficient amount of cement had been used in the concrete. They also gave orders to the inspector to keep a special watch on the mixer used by the contractor to prepare the cement.

"Don't be asking abstract questions," the mayor advised.

"You think you can be elected for a second term?"

"You have what I said a moment ago," the mayor stated. "I will say no more and no less."

Asked as to the truth of the story

"But you could remain in London

and still hold a Government job, or per- by theorm. mittee it was charged that the inspector haps be organizer for the party?" the had not devoted sufficient attention to the "I've never asked Whitney or anyone else for a job," the mayor answer-

"But your friends give it out that you nearly landed the job 'Andy' Ingram now holds on the railway commission of Ontario."

The mayor smiled but would say nothing more along this line. It was reported in London yesterday that the mayor had had an important Mr. Robert Pendleton, locomotive interview with Manager McGuigan re- his let. In fact, he is a veritable epiforeman here, has been transferred to garding the elevation of the Grand Trunk tracks through the city, but Mr. -Mr. E. A. Hoare, a member of the had not seen Mr. McGuigan at all.

explained. "He simply asked me when spt where Mr. Merritt's milkman usu- January ...... Short Ribs— Short Ribs city and company, arrived at some time ago, would arrive in Montreal."

# day, the injunction in the case

disprove the Collins story. Case goes on next week.

marriage of Miss Nona Elizabeth the founders of the Nassau Club. He sick. Ryan, only daughter of Mr. P. Ryan, of gave up playing golf when he went to Even today Mr. Merritt is not quite Toronto, which took place at St. Basil's Washington and began riding horse- convinced that he has not sustained Church, Toronto, on Wednesday morn- back. The President says golf is a grievous bodily harm, and is out after ing, to Mr. Wm. Callaghan, of London. "grandmother's game."

# HURRICANE VISITS

BuildingsWrecked, Wnarves Damaged.

WIND SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

Women Rescued from Upper Vindows -Damage \$3,000,000-NoLoss of Life Reported.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27.-10 to

of the Gulf of Mexico inshe for the Callo, of Montreal. Dr. J. Callaghan, past eighteen hours with ands of 45 not abated early this aftrnion. Great loss of property, ut no loss of

from drowning repted during the The first meager stails to reach the

havoe wrought byne Lake Ponchartrain on the outlyis portions of New Orleans, the water aving risen about The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert five feet. All railrds, telegraph and

It is known that any houses in that section are underom five to ten feet of water and me women have been taken from secostory windows and carried to safety boats.

# Loss 000,000.

The estimated operty damage is

ing high and dry in the city where the tide has n been known to

Everywhere whis for miles around have been swept v or are damaged shut off at 1 o'clous morning. There is no street car t and communica tion with the out world is practical-

The streets of sacola are strewn with timbers, toofing and broken Reported by C. glass. This digh, with other telegraphic matter being carried to Flomaton, Ala. the Western Union manager, who kes the trip by train to ascertain tract extent of dam-It is feared at havoc and loss of

life will be sn when reports from the entire sed along the coast can New Orle Sept. 28.—The first Colorado Fuel & Iron ... 5412

hopeful represente the storm abated here early t night was brought in by a Grandand train, which came up the bank of Mississippi from a point to about this helow the city. The of about Tiles below the city. The of about 7 lies below the city. The trainmen pried that they had seen Mexican Central. 2114 Missouri Pacific 9634 Missouri Pacific 9634 New York Central. 13096 places theter was an inch deep over the rails, ew Orleans, which was apparently the edge of the hurricane, suffered nage to the property of about \$7.0.

cut off colutely from communication with pos on the gulf coast east of here. Tgulf towns are a summer resort forew Orleans, and the members of manfamilies have been separated

## JCE ON THE JANITOR

Now e Is After the Individual Who Perpetrated It.

M. Harry Merritt, the gental and popur sergeant-at-arms of the city December ..... coull, is out hot-foot after a citizen whewas the cause of a joke on him. September .... Merritt is very particular as to December ....

cur Judd informed The Advertiser that he the a bottle of milk supposed to con-Ad he takes it as a personal insult December .... ta divers species of germs known to September ... can produce the photo of house where British North America, has been spend-minute over the 'phone," his worship spuld have been left in the precise miern science as enemies of mankind, January .. The infected bottle was brought to te city hall by a gentleman who was ffice at the time, the gentleman left

just inside the door in the hallway. Right in that very spot for years Mr. active, sheep steady; lambs 20c to 25c higher; lambs, \$5 25 to \$8 10, a few at \$8 15;

quoth the sergeant-at-arms. While he was gloating over the prize said that he would call witnesses to Inspector McCallum asked him what had become of the other bottle for Dr. Hutchinson In an instant it dawned on the ser-

Elihu Root, Secretary of State, used geant-at-arms that he had made away -A large gathering witnessed the to be a golf player. He was one of with microbes, and he began to feel

# GULF TOWNS Absolutely Unequaled \$10 Values for Saturday

Here's a trio of special values for Saturday at \$10 that you'll not match elsewhere in London at less than \$12. We've a reason for this offering, but that you'll not be interested in. Sufficient that your ten spot does the work of \$12

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# **Boys' Double-Seated Knee** Pants at 50c

made from good-wearing tweeds, in nice dark colorings. Sizes 24 to 33. Worth 75c. For.....

New York, Sep. 28.

Atchison, com. 10558
Atchison, pfd. 10058
Baltimore & Ohio 12258
Brooklyn Transit 7736
C. P. R. 18234
Ches. & Ohio 6814
Chic. Great Wastern 1714

New York Central 10078 Norfolk & Western 95½ Ontario & Western 4838 Pacific Mail S.S. Co. 8714

outhern Pacific ......

Wheat\_

September

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Canada lambs. \$7 75 to \$8.

September ...

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St. Paul ......17434

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker,

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Sept. 28.-Cattle-Receipts.

Veals+Receipts, 500 head; active and high-er, \$450 to \$10.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,800 head: slow and be

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 6.000 head

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-Cattle-Estimated re-

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

and steady unchanged.

Wabash, com...... 1914 Wabash, pfd....... 4334

Open High Low 2 p.m

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1914 1914

Chicago, Sept. 28.

Open, High, Low, Close,

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34½ 35%

ments represent the efforts of three of Canada's best makers. Strictly up-to-the-moment for style, perfect in fit and high-class in workmanship.

here tomorrow. Bright, smart, new, these gar-

SPECIAL 1. - 70 Men's and Young Men's Fine Dress-Up Suits of pure all-wool English Clay Worsteds in blue and black. In both single and double breasted coat styles, in new length, with deep center vent and creased side seams. Body linings of heavy mercerized satin. Sizes 

SPECIAL 2.-46 Men's and Young Men's Smart New Raincoats. Cut in latest approved 50-inch lengths, with deep center vent. Made from imported English Worsted Cheviots, gray and olive, in handsome overcheck designs. Splendidly tailored, with broad, athletic shoulders and close-fitting collar. Sizes 33 to 44. Rarely equaled at \$12. These are on sale Saturday at \$10

SPECIAL 3.-40 Men's and Young Men's Fine Winter Overcoats, in the two best models for this winter. Made from pure wool black English Thibet Overcoating. in 47 and 50 inch lengths. Absolutely perfect-fitting and with a style and swing to them only tound in "Young" clothes. Sizes 33 to 42. This is a quality you'll be lucky 

100 pairs of Boys' Splendid Knee Pants,

## Men's Fine English Stiff Hats, \$2.00

10 dozen Men's Fine English Fur Felt Black Stiff Hats, in latest New York shapes. All sizes. 4 Shapes. Worth, regularly, \$2

# R. J. YOUNG & CO.

No. 2 red western winter, 5s 101/d. Futures steady; December, 6s 53/d; March, 6s 64/d. steady; American mixed, 5s. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW YORK. ported by C. N. Spencer, stockbrok Market Lane, for The Advertiser. stockbroker.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 58. Futures quiet; December, 48 61/2d; January, new, 4s 1½d.
Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 10d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s Hops (at London)-Pacific coast, 1906 Hops (at London)—Pacific coast, 1906 crop, firm, f4 10s to f5 10s.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong,

61s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 24 lbs, 10014 101 strong, 52s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 12036 steady, 52s; long clear middles, light, 28 76 7614 to 34 lbs, firm, 54s; do, heavy, 35 lbs, steady. 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 59s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 37s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, firm, 46s; American refined, in pails, steady, 45s <sup>6</sup>d.

Butter-Steady; finest United States, 5s; good United States, 85s. Cheese—Fines American white, firm, 60s do, colored firm, 628.

Tallow—Firm; prime city, 26s 9d; Australian (in London), 34s.

Turpentine Spirits—Firm, 46s 3d.

Petroleum—Refined steady, 65%d. do, colored firm, 62s. Rosin-Common firm 10s.

# Linsee Oil-Steay, 21s. AT GRAND TONIGHT

World = Famous Impersonator "Lind" Is on the Bill as Headliner.

from Hammerstein's, is guaranteed by come great in theatrical history. Manager Stewart at the Grand tonight, Saturday matinee and Saturday night. All the acts are booked in by Wm. Morris, the greatest vaudeville bookand entertaining. Manager Stewart calls especial at-

tention to the great Lind.

allged impersonators. The others acts include Georgina

Clark, the famous Scottish vocalist: to 10c lower; heavy and mixed, \$6.90 to Fields and Wooley, German comedians \$6.95; Yorkers, \$6.80 to \$6.85; pigs, \$6.80 to \$5.75; dairies, \$6.80 to \$5.75; dairies, \$6.80 to \$6.85; roughs, \$6.90 to \$6.75; dairies, \$6.80 to \$6.85; roughs, \$6.80 to \$6.85; pigs, \$6.80 and clever juggler; Francilli and Lewis, sketch artists of ability; Kelly and Adams, and the Heuman trio. There will also be shown a very interesting Government funds in the banks has been moving picture film.

ceipts, 4.600 head; steady; beeves, \$3 \$5 to \$6 \$5; cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 10; stockers and feeeders, \$2 65 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 70 to \$4 40; westerns, \$3 55 to \$5 50; Mr. W. J. Ferguson, who has the Heavy liquidation followed, and the Harcomedy part in Miss Virginia Harned's per although freely tipped as a good purcompany, which presents Victorien Sarcalves, \$6 25 to \$8 25.

Hogs—Estimated receipts, 16,000 head; strong to shade higher; mixed and butchers, \$6 30 to \$6 67½; good heavy, \$6 35 to \$6 67½; rough heavy, \$5 35 to \$6 65 pigs, \$5 60 to \$6 60.

Sheep—Estimated receipts, 16,000 head; on Tuesday night, Oct. 2, is one of the examples of rising from the ranks in the theatrical world, which in this day to some a large number of American is a rare history. He was a call boy sales at \$6 20 to \$6 60. long before the green room and the tention to restrict the restrict th Sheep-Estimated receipts, 7,000 head; steady; sheep firm; lambs, \$4 90 to \$7 50. call boy together went out of existence, and for 35 years—a stretch of time at which he dutifully blushes—has been the man who brought the other bottle. Liverpool Sept, 28.-Wheat-Spot firm; walking the boards in the business of were 701,800 shares.

# Choice Roses

BRIDE. CANADIAN QUEEN.

Lily of Valley, Etc.

A. G. STEPHENS 2021/2 DUNDAS STREET. 'PHONES 1227 and 1522.

## Madiera Cakes

Made of a light, rich mixture with Split Almonds on top

# 15c Each

at Peters' two retail shops or at any of the thirty-five grocers who sell Peters' goods.

making fun. Most of his work has been in stock companies and strictly metropolitan, at Wallack's, Daly's, Madison Square, A. M. Palmer's, Charles Frohman's, and other stock houses which have been handed down to fame. He started as a boy, just as did Edwin Booth, who at the age of 14 was with his father, Edwin Forrest, Joseph Jefferson, Edwin Adams, Stuart Robson Genuine New York vaudeville, direct and others whose names have since be-

"But the call boy and the green room have gone out," he said, sadly. "They went out twenty years ago, and now the play folk, in their own dressinging agent in the world, and they can rooms, are supposed to time their rests be relied upon as being artistic, refined and call themselves The green room was a great institution. Upon going off the stage the old-time actor joined his friends in the big, common lounging Across the line Lind is known as one place, which bore that more or less of the costliest headliners in vaude- historic name, and between their parts ville today He is an impersonator, who they told stories, smoked, exchanged has carried by storm the audiences of reminiscences or-I grieve to say it-New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chi- had a short drink. Those were the good cago and all the other large cities. His old times when drama was in its real act will prove a revelation to London- glory. They do things differently now ers who have been in habit of seeing -perhaps better, from one point of view -but all the fun of stage life is gone now, and it's a case of hard, methodical, mechanical work.

### STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the

following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Sept, 28—Noon.—As a bull factor Mr. Shaw's deposit of \$26,000,000 in a failure. It only served to stimulated the London market and to bring about fairly good advances at our opening. to American borrowers. A weak specuthe market on all declines. Sales to noon

# [Continued from page one.] -A large turnout is requested at the

meeting of the board of trade this proceedings are being taken. T. C. Robinette, K.C., for O'Gorman,

### -At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, yester- London Man Under Arrest and that Dr. Hutchinson should anaspicious of the fluid, and who delyze it. The doctor, not being in the

Collins also swore to having handled Merritt's milkman has delivered the money at the election. He named a family milk, and, of course, when Mr. number of London election workers as Merritt saw the bottle he simply took his associates, and said he got receipts it upstairs, where it was converted infor the money he put out. He was to to custards and other appetizing foods. get as his reward a Government job An hour afterward, Mr. Merritt was worth \$1,500 a year, but he didn't ge elated to observe that the milkman it. He threatened suit, and then gave as he thought had left another bottle. information upon which the present "That fellow is absent-minded,"

### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Friday, Sept. 23.

The demand for the 20 loads of hay or the stand was fairly brisk; sales were made at \$9.75 to \$10.50 per ton; about half the loads sold at the highest figure.

Half a dozen loads of straw were on sale; the price paid for them was \$5.50 per ton. The supply of oats was quite large;

nearly all were new oats, which sold at 99c to \$1 03 per cwt; old oats sold at \$1 15 to \$1 18 per cwt; not many offered. Wheat is coming in quite freely; prices Lare steady, at 70c and occasionally 71c S

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO

Toronto, Sept. 27.—The run at the city cattle market today was 94 loads, with 1,399 head of cattle, 2,058 sheep and lambs, 1,400 head of cattle, 2,000 sheep and fambs, 1,400 hogs and 166 calves. Trade was good, and there is some improvement in the quality of the cattle coming in. There was a heavier run, with quite a considerable movement of feeding cattle, for which there is now an active demand, the largest buyers being now in the market for all the feeders offering. Export cattle are steady with offering. Export cattle are steady, with a few good lots coming forward. Butcher cattle are steady to firm, with a good local

Lambs-Firmer, at \$5 90 to \$6 10. Hogs—Steady to firm, at this week's advance to \$6.50.

Feeders—Good demand; steers 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$3.25 to \$3.50; bulls, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$1.75 to \$2.50; short-keep, \$4.15 to \$4.25.

Export—Market steady, but very little delays are steedy at the steedy but very little delays are steedy. Advance to \$5.50.

Feeders—Good demand; steers, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs, \$3.25 to \$3.50; bulls, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$1.75 to \$2.50; short-keep, \$4.15 to \$4.25.

Export—Market steady, but very little doing; medium export, \$4.50 to \$4.60; choice, \$4.75 to \$4.90.

Butchers—Market steady, to form for

Butchers Market steady to firm for choice butcher cattle, but down for common, choice picked butchers' cattle, \$4 25 to \$4 50; medium heavy butchers at \$3 65 Light Stockers—Market quiet, but fair demand for good quality stock, at \$3 25

Metropolitan Bank...

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OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Sept. 27.—Today Canadian cattle N. S. Steel, bonds...109

are quoted at 10c to 11c per 1b; refrigerator beef is 8½c to 9½c per 1b. DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 27.—Butter—Steady and inchanged; receipts, 8,690 packages.
Cheese—Firm and unchanged; receipts, CHICAGO.

Chicago, II. Sept. 27.—Butter—Steady preameries, 19c to 24c; dairies, 17c to 20c. Cheese—Firm, 12c to 12%c. TWEED.

Tweed, Sept. 27.—Three hundred and thirty-five boxes cheese boarded; 180 sold at 12 13-16c and 155 at 12%c. MADOC

Madoc, Sept. 27.—One thousand and thirty boxes cheese boarded; 800 sold at 12%c; balance unsold. KINGSTON.

Kingston, Sept. 27.— he Frontenac cheese board today 830 bt. s were regis-tered, of which 276 boxes were white; the SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 27.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining. 3 9-16c; centrifugal, 96° test. 4 11-16c; molasses sugar, 3 5-16c; refined Sovereign Bank... LONDON.

London, Sept. 27.—Raw sugar—Centrifu-gal, 10s 9d; Muscovado, 9s 6d; beet sugar, Textile Bonds A... Textile Bonds B.

Toronto.

Peas—75c bid outside.
Rye—65c bid outside.
Flour—Ontario firm; exporters bid \$2.75 for 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, outside; Manitoba, \$4.40 for first patents, \$3.90 for seconds, and \$3.80 for bakers.
Millfeed—Bran steady, at \$15 to \$15.50 in bulk outside; shorts, \$18.50 to \$19.
Butter—Market holds firm; creamery prices are tending upwards; quotations
unchanged.

Ask. Bid.
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Halifax Railway .94% 94
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Colored Cotton .66 58
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### Eggs-Firm, at 181/2c to 19c. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 27.—Hay—About 40 loads of new sold unchanged, at \$10 to \$12 per Straw-Two loads sold unchanged at \$13 TORONTO.

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le With Winnipeg Workmen Was Settled.!

which 4,000 workmen go back to work vard ever made to her resources. was inaugurated a week ago last Mon-Rosen, Russian ambassador. day. Master plumbers have steadfastthe men have been on strike, will reach \$3,000,000, of which \$200,000 is in wages passed up by the men. Besides there Massachusetts Bay. will be expensive litigation over con-

tracts unfinished in time. unions. All future disputes are to be settled by arbitration. The arbitrators of the University. chosen are A. W. Puttee and A. M. T. Riley, these four to select a fifth.

## FIRE IN EARTH'S HEART

Miners Narrowly Escape Death in Copper Field.

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Detroit, Sept. 28.-A special from Calumet, Mich., says: Fire which endangered hundreds of lives broke out underground in No. 1 shaft at the North Kearsage branch of the Osceola Consolidated mine.

There are 800 men employed at the property, most of them working underground. When the presence of fire dents are to attend these institutions, and 600 of these, it is thought, will encount to most loyal subjects of the King and for a most wonderful spread to forty steel trust magnates and Wall street.

Toronto, Sept. 28.—Preliminary steps were taken last night at Osgoode Hall

that the barristers and solicitors of Mr. Watchorn and Mr. Lodgensky and She says Harold was never in want of Mozambique. the Province should form a body, not they came to the steamer's pier. only to protect themselves, but to assist in molding public opinion. Those present considered that there is no col- tug and carried across the river to the ing for her. lective expression of ideas on legisla- steamer Lasavoie, which was about to Mr. Swadolf writes like a sincere man, fluence in public matters where the in- burg. terests of the fraternity are at stake. A resolution in reference to the election of benchers was presented by Mr. Hodgins, which was adopted. It read: "That, believing it is in line with the general feeling of the profession that some change should be made in the mode of nominating and voting for benchers of the Law Society, this meeting suggests that legislation be obtained adopting the method now in force for the election of members of the Close senate of Toronto University in place of what is at present prescribed, and appoints the following committee to confer with the Attorney-General and senting was held yesterday in the often this she adds:

Toronto, Sept. 27. — An important well-to-do German than this she adds:

"He was a fine-let was ...286 286 2804 281 with the benchers, and to endeavor to fice of Superintendent Brownlee at the

# HARVARD'S WHITE G. H. HAIGHT CITY DEDICATED

A \$5,000,000 Medical School at The Liberals' Nominee - David Boston Turned Over to the University.

most perfectly equipped group of build- ance of electors. ings devoted to medical instruction and cer, after waiting the stipulated time, research in the world. Architecturally announced Granville H. Haight, farmer, they compose one of the most beauti- of Sparta, as the Reform candidate,

was signed by Ald. Davidson, chair- Graduates and medical men from all H. Backus, of Aylmer. man of the Builders' Exchange, repre- parts of the country are here for the senting the employers, and H. Alberts, two days' exercises. Today's dedica- Mr. Robert F. Francis, president of mittee. The only men not included in tion took place on the terrace in front the East Elgin Liberal Association, mittee. The only men not included in the agreement are the plumbers, over of the administration building. Among then took the chair, and called on MI. Haight, who was enthusiastically re-

are satisfied that their work can be sion which has been exerted in Boston serve the people honestly, and retired carried on without the aid of the union or the men who deserted employment. for more than a hundred years, and to amid rousing cheers. It is estimated that the total mone- the habit in Boston of contributing to Mr. Stevens announced that an inmanifested since the first settlers of the invitation had been declined.

Nanton, and Alex Macdonald and R. Theater degrees will be conferred upon ers, as had been charged. He asked prominent physicians.

The buildings dedicated are of Ver-Eventually they are to be the key of er as Premier. Simmons College, Tufts Medical School, and defeat him.

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General's Wife.

for the formation of what will be known New York, Sept. 28.-Nicholas Lodas the Ontario Bar Association. A gensky, the Russian consul-general at meeting of delegates of the County New York, and Immigration Commis- of Cardiff, is the most perplexed wo- your ancestors." Law Library Association was held in sioner Watchorn, personally superin
| Law Library Association was held in sioner Watchorn, personally superin| County New York, and Immigration Commis| man in all England. One Harold Swa| one of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the complete of the county of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the county of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guests has been recounting | The complete of the guest | The complete of

kill Essipoff if he finds him. Under the circumstances, it is said.

G. T. R. MEN'S DEMANDS

Company's Officials Meet Yardmen's if she is alive." Representatives.

bring about the change now proposed, Union station. Fourth Vice-President He was in love with me, but I don't

# FOR EAST ELGIN

Marshall Named by the Conservatives.

Boston, Sept. 23. - Five magnificent Aylmer, Sept. 27. - The nomination white marble buildings, comprising the for the East Elgin bye-election took new medical school of Harvard Uni- place in the rink here today, and town verity, were dedicated here yesterday, hall having been engaged by the Con-They probably form the largest and servatives. There was a large attend-

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—An agreement by ful quadrangles in the country. They also are the largest single addition Harturer, of Aylmer, was the nominee of the Conservatives, his agent being A

whose trouble the sympathetic strike the distinguished guests was Baron ceived. He spoke briefly. A week ago he had been working on the farm, cutly refused to take any part in the President Eliot, of Harvard, accepted ting corn in fact; today he was the negotiations. They claim that they the building. He declared the gift to Liberal candidate in East Elgin. A negotiations. They claim that they the building. He declared the girt to have filled all the places of the strik- be due in part to the accumulated infor East Elgin, "perhaps," he added ers with non-union men and that they fluence in favor of the medical profes- guardedly. He promised if elected to

That the new school soon will be the Mr. W. F. Hepburn was next called center of a cluster of hospitals was fore- on, and received uproarious applause. The builders will take all men back casted by Dr. John Collins Warren, of Mr. Hepburn made a feature of exto work who are on strike, and in the future will agree to give preference to Harvard. A new departure also was had induced him to withdraw. He deunion labor wherever available, and announced—the opening of all courses clared his innocence of wrongdoing, ing the superiority of French cooking also in letting contracts, unions to be to persons not only candidates for the and said he would fight the thing to and the lack of enthusiasm for epiallowed legitimate means to persuade degree of doctor of medicine, but to a finish. In the interest of the party curean dishes among his own countryspecial students in other departments he had withdrawn, because there was a protest. Each man dehad taken the initiative himself, and clared himself as a past master epi-In an academic session at Sanders was not forced out by the party lead- cure. support for Mr. Haight.

Conspiracy Against Hepburn. Mr. G. H. McIntyre, M. P. for South mont marble and of classic Roman Perth, made a moderate, well-delivered aire. "I'll see that there'll be epicurarchitecture. They are sometimes speech in eulogy of the Government, ean food a-plenty, and in order to whet termed Harvard's White City and are giving figures showing the wonderful your appetites I'll have my luncheon situated in the heart of the Back Bay. progress of the past ten pa progress of the past ten years, and pay- within motoring distance of the Ritz

one of the most important educational Mr. W. E. Stevens went fully into W. K. Vanderbilt's "highest-priced chef centers in the country. Near by are lo- the details of the alleged scandal, and in the world." "Give it," said the Vancated the Italian palace of Mrs. "Jack" defended Mr. Hepburn from the charge, derbilt chef, "out in the open — under declaring it had been a conspiracy of the trees, say in the forest of Foun-Gardner, and the imposing outlines of the blackest kind, hatched to besmirch tainbleau."

the New England Conservatory of Mr. Guthrie, South Wellington, made it in the most picturesque spot and Music and the Emerson College of Oratory are close at hand. Over 5,000 students are to attend these institutions, lism, deprecated the race and creed cries, ever eaten by man."

\$80,000 for Her, But She Is Suspicious.

fraternity being present. The chair man and woman who had just arrived was occupied by Mr. A. H. Clarke, K.C., on the steamer Koenig Albert, from Mediterranean ports.

paper that he is the first paper that he is the from America next spring to give her corned beef to Schwab to make him fly the coop," remarked one of them yesel, of Belleville, was appointed secretary They were registered among the giving him bread and butter when he terday. for the purposes of organization. Dele-second cabin passengers as Gabriel was a tramp in Cardiff, 20 years ago. gates were present from Bracebridge, Essipoff and wife, but the woman was Chatham, Windsor and Cobourg, in adgeneral. Immigration ozcials at quar- the lady herself, because he does not killed and partly ate 21 sheep in one good steady light of three-candlepower It was the freely-expressed opinion antine station reported their arrival to know her address. Nellie is suspicious. There was a conference, and the two when she knew him, and that he may incomers were hurriedly placed on a be concealing his real reason in inquir-

tion and other matters of general in- sail for Havre. The husband of the He says he came upon a number of terest, and it was announced to be the woman is said to possess much influ- boys and girls playing near Crockherbobject of the association to have an in- ence in Russia, and live in St. Peters- town, 20 years ago; that one little girl saw the hunger in his eyes, and when It is reported that he traced Essipoff he asked for just a little share of her and his wife through various capitals of food she offered all she had and went Europe, missed them at Gibraltar, and home for more bread and butter for the is crossing the ocean, threatening to stranger. He says that every day for nearly a week he was fed by the girl. "When I used to tell her how hungry Essipoff consented to return to France. I was," writes the man, "her eyes would fill with tears, but I never forgot Nellile Hawkins. I am a rich man today. I am coming to England next spring to make her a present of \$80,000

> Miss Hawkins referred to lives with her sister in Cardiff. She says Swadolf was a master baker and comes of a Toronto, Sept. 27. — An important well-to-do German family. Further

"He was a fine-looking young man.

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Perfection is not easily obtainable, but you find it in Chase & Sanborn's Coffee.

# MILLIONAIRES ATE **CORNED BEEF**

Schwab's Fontainebleau Forest Feast Surprised the Steel King.

New York, Sept. 27. - An amusing story is going the rounds among the tary loss in the ten days, during which public objects from private means, vitation nad been sent to the Conser-vatives to join the Liberals in the rink; Schwab was host in the historic and picturesque forest of Fountainbleau.

so the story goes, was at a table in a

"Lucullus sups or lunches with Lucullus Schwab" a member of the party suggested.

"It's a go, then," said the million--out of the city, somewhere." Mr. Schwab sought the services of

"Capital!" said the host-elect. "Have

Mr. Schwab had just driven up and and lasting cure. was dismayed to see his guests devouring corned beef and cabbage. "Well," said he as he joined them,

Law Library Association was held in sioner Watchorn, personally superinthe hall about 30 members of the legal tended yesterday the deportation of a dolf has written to a Welsh newstrand feast."

one of the guests has been recounting the delights of "Schwab's corned beef feast."

For sale by all dealers. The delights of feast."

## The Man Who Thinks He Must Pay Big Prices

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### NUR SE'S TRIALS IN NOME

Endured Years of Hardships-Nursed Strangers and Now Amply Repaid.

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—In a store window at Fourth street and Central avenue is a collection of Alaskan LONDON curios that are the property of a little woman who also possesses piercing blue eyes and chin that denotes firmness Alvinston, are visiting friends here. and determination. She is Mrs. Marie \_\_Mrs. R. Sproull, of Wellington locket and chain, given by the groom. Angiola, b. m. (Ames). Riedselle, the first white woman to street north, is the guest of friends at the pulse of the guest of friends at the guest of friends at the guest of friends at the pulse of the guest of friends at brave the hardships of the Klondike in Katesville. the search for gold.

is on a visit to her cousin, Miss Fes-Eight years ago Mrs. Riedselle made senden, King street. her first trip to Alaska. She was an -Col. J. J. Grafton, of Dundas, head osteopathic physician, living in New of the clothing firm of Grafton & Co., York, when she first decided to try her is in London on business. luck at mining. From there she went -Miss Florence Bissett, of Exeter, to Seattle and purchased a miner's out- has entered the Victoria Hospital fit, Eskimo dogs and the few bare Training School for Nurses. necessities. For two years she lived -Mrs. W. J. Brownlee and daughter, had in fifteen years!" exclaimed an enat Dawson City, nursing, doctoring Miss Maude, of Brigden, are spending thusiastic gentleman in Fort William, and studying, but without getting a few days with friends here. nearer to the gold mine.

Nome at all costs," she said in recount- relatives in Saginaw and Battle Creek, ing her experiences. "I got to Nome, Mich. a young fellow who was supposed to -Mrs. C. H. Zeigler, of 312 Wolfe be dying with pneumonia. His partner street, will, after Oct. 1, receive on had done all he could for him, but had Fridays, instead of Tuesdays, as forfailed to relieve his suffering. I arrived just in time, and together we -Mrs. Langford, of 40 Riverview nursed him back to health. Out of avenue, and Mrs. A. A. Langford, 706 gratitude they took me into partner- Waterloo street, have returned from ship in a claim they had just staked Burlington Beach. out in Eldorado, 60 miles from Nome.

"The hardships of that winter were and Mrs. John Anderson, of the Hamterrible. Many times we had nothing ilton road, has joined the staff of the to eat for days at a time. One partner Bank of Montreal at Picton. was sick and the other far away from -Mrs. John Gould, of Detroit, has cial meeting at Port Stanley yesterday us most of the time. We had years of gone to visit friends at Exeter after afternoon and inducted Rev. N. T. C. hard work, but we found a rich claim, spending some time with her daughter, Mackay into the pastoral charge of St. and I am back in civilization for a Mrs. C. Coates, of this city. time. My visit here is to be brief, as one has to fight always for that which FRACTURED HIS ARM. he would keep in Alaska, and some of Percy Leonard, the young son of Mr. my property is now in litigation."

A. E. Leonard, of 587 Hill street, frac-The dogs are splendid animals and tured his arm while playing leap frog Mrs. Riedselle's constant companions, yesterday. He is now in Victoria Hos-For weeks at a time she has depended pital. solely upon them for friendship. In the FORMER LONDONER MARRIED. as the finest ever seen in Alaska. It Mr. John E. Drake, of Stratford, a of reindeer skin, with hood and cuffs of St. Catharines on Wednesday last to consists of a long coat or "parka" made former London boy, was married at longer fur and a border of tiny squares Miss Minnie M. Brown, daughter of of light and dark furs, forming an Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown. Rev. N. Indian pattern, and a pair of deerskin I. Perry performed the ceremony. trousers and matelocks made in Si- WILLIAMS-SMITH. beria from finest skin.

### RAILWAY COMMISSION AT HAMIL- Methodist parsonage, when Miss Row-TON.

Hamilton, Sept. 28. - The railway united in marriage by Rev. A. J. and municipal board commenced yes- Thomas to Mr. David Williams, also terday afternoon its investigation into the roadbed, rolling stock, equipment, and service of the Hamilton Street Railway Company. The engineers who have been inspecting the road will be

he result of this, the first comprebensive investigation by the board, will probably be important and far-reaching in its effects.

lled first. The city engineers will also

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of this city. The happy couple will re-

ter, Ada, was united in marriags by Rev. A. J. Thomas, to Thomas J. Clark, ing) 2:20 class trotting; purse \$2.000: Lillian R., b. m., by J. T. (Keating) Rev. A. J. Thomas, to Thomas J. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, of West London. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bride looked charming in a gown of white looked charming in a gown of white looked charming in a gown of white organdie, and was attended by her Czarina Dawson, b. m. (McCargo). 4 5 Kapolna, b. h. (F. Jamison)..................... 8 6 looked charming in a gown of white breakfast was served to the large number of guests. There were many beau--Mrs. H. H. Middleton and son, of to which place they are followed by the

### -Miss Ruby Raupp, of Detroit, Mich., best wishes of a large circle of friends. WHAT MAKES IT CERTAIN

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## NEW PASTOR INDUCTED

London Presbytery Holds a Special Meeting at Port Stanley.

The Presbytery of London held a spe-John's Church, to succeed Rev. J. H. Courtenay, who resigned last June, afwere present Rev. W. H. Geddes, of man, won! mile run. Tom O'Day was the Wabash Railroad boilermakers, cerned—they would know nothing about Ailsa Craig, the moderator: Rev. Alex. second. Henderson, of London, the stated clerk; BOWLING. Rev. George Weir, of Glencoe, who preached the induction sermon; Rev. H. W. Reede, St. Thomas, who addressed the newly-inducted minister, and bowlers visited Berlin this afternoon Rev. E. L. Pidgeon, who addressed the and suffered defeated by 30 shots. The a very appetizing repast. Presbytery played. The rinks were. meets again at Dorchester next Friday, Berlin. Oct. 5, to induct Rev. J. W. Orr, late E. Philip, of Alma, to that charge.

## BANK EMPLOYE MISSING

Shortage of \$25,000 Discovered in B. N. A. Employe's Accounts.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 28.—One of the C. Demke, employes of the head office of the Bank W. Brown, of British North America in this city J. Cook, has been absent for several days, and J. Weaver, a shortage of some \$25,000 has been discovered in his accounts.

The matter has been placed in the hands of the local detective department, but both the bank officials and detectives decline to give out any information at the present time.

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# WILL "BUTT" BUTT

City Engineer Graydon Is After Renounced "Jockey" With a Big Stick.

City Engineer Graydon is out with a big stick after a man he believes to be John Butt, better known as "Jakey." Mr. Graydon has information which leads him to believe that Butt took the old fire horse Dan from a field on the sewage farm, and drove the aged animal to Belmont, where he was last seen. The engineer intends to lay an informa-

tion against Butt at once. Old Dan has had a checkered career. For many years he was a fire horse in the central station, but there came a time when he became too old for the business. Then it was proposed that he be chloroformed, but a number of prominent citizens objected, and Dan was given an easy job with the board of works.

Latterly the old horse has been on the sick list, and City Engineer Graydon had him turned into a field, where he could spend his remaining days in peace, with a good pasture field in the summer and a haystack in the winter to provide him with food It was out of this field that Butt is alleged to have taken the nag.

# FREE-FOR-ALL WON

While Custer Took 2:08 Pace at the Grand Circuit Meeting.

Cincinnati, Sept. 27 .- The Grand Circuit races at Oakley Park were resumed today on a slow track. Of the four events carded, the free-for-all trot, with four starters, was the feature, and was won by Wentworth, the favorite. He took the side at 25 Grafton street.

WILL HOLD SUMMER SCHOOL.

At the regular meeting of the Froebel Society, this week, several matters of importance were arranged. It was of importance were arranged. for

ch. g., by Sidney Dillon (Hall) egateer br. s. (Hogan)

Wilkes, br. g. (Sullivan and Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker)... 3 3 Dapine Direct, b.k. m. (Walker)... 3 3 4 4 Alpha W., blk. m. (Derider)... 6 6 5 Edwin S., s. g. (Curry)... 4 5 dr Hal C., ch. g. (Benyon)... ds

Time—2:10½, 2:09¾, 2:10¾. 2:15 trot; purse \$1,000:

Gale, b. g, by Col Hook (Hopkins)..... Bettie Brook, b m. (Titer)..... Pulsus, b. g. (Geers).
J. J. H., Jun., br. h. (Davis).......
Lucretia, br. m. (Thompson)......
Charley Atwood, ch. h. (Valentine)..... Ashland Dorf, b. g. (Stout). Jenny Scott, b. m. (McHenry).

Heliograph, br. g. (Hernley).

Admiral Schley, b. g. (Shaffer).

Wildemar, b. g. (Middleton).

JOE LEITER WAS SECOND.

6,000. The races: 2:35 trot or pace, purse \$200: Nettie C. (McKenzie) ......5 1 1 1 Joe Leiter (McKerlie) ......1 2 2 2 Klondick (Wing) ....... 2 4 3 4 Chilico (Dewitt) ...... 3 3 4 3 Harry (Morrell) ..... 4 5 5 5 Time-2:26, 2:28, 2:31, 2:271/2.

Named race, purse \$200: Tillie C. (Crable) ......... 2 3 1 Capt. McGregor (McLean) 2 3 2 3 3 ern Fair. Marion Lass (Wixom) ....3 4 4 4 4

BERLIN HAD A CINCH.

Berlin, Sept. 27.-Three rinks of Galt

A. McKean, J. McDougall, T. Burrett, W. Turnbull, F. Illing, A. Elmslie, L. Merrick.

skip......15 J. Hancock, H. Hagen. H. Boehmer, F. Brody. W. Leeson. A. Cardy C. Turnbull, G. Philip, W. Butler, W. Burns. W. Burnett. Dr. Dame, skip .... ...

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# TWO AT A TIME

Husbands at Same Time.

dead husband of the woman to whom red to the monument fund when the he was then married reappeared, policy had been paid. That was done Thomas Curley, of Willow street, sud- whether a member wanted a monument

happily married and had a daughter come to the fund. 1 1 1 9 years of age. A sudden trouble "Was not the purpose of this to pass

geared from his home. Until Friday, Sept. 14, his many local as reports received here shortly after ment?" his disappearance were to that effect. "It went to the expense fund." On that day a well-dressed man called 3 at one of the local mills and asked to expense account before 1900?" see Miss Mattie Nickerson, who is now

11 he asserted he had saved. home. About three years after he had there. It was squarely by borrowing the operation will be successful. left Mrs. Nickerson procured a divorce from the bank and giving a note. At The person who underwent the oper-Alpena, Mich., Sept. 27. — The at- and later married Thomas Curley, a present the bank had a note for \$4,- ation was shot in the neck at Tuckahoe, tendance at the county fair today was weaver in the mills. With him she has 000. lived right up to today, when Curley expired suddenly. In the meantime time." Nickerson has been lost sight of again.

## AYLMER'S NEW CUBS.

nesday. The youngsters are doing well. insurance fund," said the witness. Albroan (Bonneville) .....4 1 1 2 2 Cardona's troupe appeared at the West-

A STRIKE ENDED. St. Louis, Sept. 28. - The strike of machinists and blacksmiths, was ter- it. But we desired to do it that way."

minated yesterday by the granting of an increase in wages. CANADIAN-MEXICAN STEAMER

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—The contract for a tion of rates was taken up. have the service in operation by March head physician, Dr. W. S. Harrison.

title. The gas company had agreed to pay \$11,000 for only a small part of the

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# **WOODMEN WERE** UNDER THE PROBE

No Irregularities in Society's Working-Examination of W. C. Fitzgerald.

Toronto, Sept. 27.-Mr. T. H. Luscombe, head banker of the Woodmen of the World, is acting for that order before the insurance commission. The first witness, Head Clerk W. C. Fitzgerald, was examined this morning. At London, the order's headquarters, the commission could not go on with their investigation owing to the books not being ready. Mr. Fitzgerald said this morning the books were now ready to Important Order Issued-Restriction in the order's satisfaction, but not to that of the commission's accountant, Mr. Edwards, who says that the ledger is not yet in the shape which he advised Chatham, Sept. 28. - The following some time ago. Mr. Luscombe ex-

or importance were arranged. It was decided to hold a summer school for kindergartners in London next July, for which specialists in different subjects will be secured from different American training schools. The regular programme for the next few months will include a musical department in charge of Miss Harriet Westman, L. M., and a detailed study of Froebel's mother play. The society also arranged to adopt one of the Hindoo orphans in charge of the mission at Wat, India. CLARK—TERRY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terry, 380 South street, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when their youngest daughter. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terry, 380 South street, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when their youngest daughter. The home of Mr. and marriags by ter, Ada, was united in marriags by tere, Ada, was united in marriags by tere and the marriages and an analysis of the marriage of the mission at the county of the marriages and the street of the proposal and the way, and in the street of a pretty wedding on wednesday evening, when their youngest daughter. The county of the proposal control of the marriage of the mission at wat the proposal was united in marriages by ter, Ada, was united in marriage by tere, Ada, was united in marriage by the marriage of the mission at the county of the proposal control of the marriage of the mission at the proposal of the proposal control of the proposal control of the proposal control of the marriage of the mission at the proposal control of the marriage of the mission at the county of the proposal control of the marriage of the mission at the county of the county of the county of the proposal control of the county of the proposal control of the proposal control of the marriage of the mission at the county of the county o death. Where the member had already a monument the money would be

Woman in Providence Loses Two turned. Such monument must cost \$100 or over, but in cases where the order would put the inscription on, they might take out, the cost of the inscription and Man With Lacerated Larnyx Providence, Sept. 27. - Within two turn the rest over to the individual. weeks of the time when the supposedly When a member died \$100 was transfera very popular young man in the If the \$100 was not paid out the society name was George Nickerson. He was account was opened to show the in-

... 5 4 9 Spanish war, Nickerson one day disap- expense fund?"

"What was done with these sums friends had supposed him to be dead, when a person did not want a monu-

"Did any of these names go to the

"Yes." about 18 years of age. The visitor Witness said the company never had said he was the girl's father. Nickerson discussions about transferring the J. Chambers da Costa and Dr. George told her his story and planned to place monument fund to other purposes. No J. Schwartz. Despite the fact that the in a bank in her name the \$7,000, which insurance was issued for more than injured man was in a most precarious \$3,000. Sometimes money was used in condition when he arrived in the city

> "It could have been paid off at any "How?"

Aylmer, Sept. 28. — Sappho, one of panding the order. We always pro-Senor Cardona's handsome lionesses, tected the insurance fund. We renewd life was to be saved. gave birth to two fine whelps on Wed- the notes when we had \$30,000 in the He dressed the wound as well as he

using it in your charter; it is a general fund?" "Yes, so far as the public was con- ly able to breathe.

Question of Rates. Chief Clerk Fitzgerald, of the Woodagain this afternoon, when the ques- ed at once.

direct steamship service between Can- The membership has grown since ada and Mexico on the Pacific Coast then from 691 to 10,318 in 1905. In this him in the very center of the throat, has been signed by the Minister of interval the insurance in force has in-Trade and Commerce. Under this concreased from \$1,218,500 to \$11,499,000. Froying the larynx. The surgeons made tract, an English company, represented Lapses in 1893 amounted to \$5,000; in a long slit in the front of the patient's by Capt. Worsnop, will put two steam- 1905 to \$954,000. Death claims in 1905 neck. A small silver tube was inserted ers of not less than 3,000 tons each on were \$69,160. The expenditure in in the windpipe while the larynx was the route, thus giving a monthly ser-creased from \$1,084 in 1893 to \$23,669 in shut off. vice. Vancouver and Victoria will be 1905. The assets are \$157,274, or Then the surgeons sewed up the torn the terminal ports in Canada, and \$13.67 per thousand. The officers are windpipe, mended the larynx and after Acapulco, Mazatlan and Salina Cruz Head consul commander, C. C. Hod-considerable probing located the bullet

In 1906 the members refused to sancthe price it had promised to pay for the land before it could have a clear of 20 by Hunter's table. It was also speak.

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# USED SILVER TUBE

Helped by Wonderful Operation.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27. - Speechless Up to about nine years ago there was not. This fund was established in 1900. And barely able to breathe as a result Oineyville section of the city and his was not much ahead. The monument picker, whose identity has not been established, was brought to the city and underwent a marvelous operation at the Jefferson Hospital, which may be arose and with the breaking out of the money out of the general fund to the means of restoring the man's speech and saving his life.

A huge slit was made in the patient's throat, a silver tube was inserted in the windpipe just below the larynx, and while he breathed through this contrivance the surgeons patched up the injured organ of speech and removed the bullet which had lodged against the jugular vein.

The operation was performed by Dr.

N. J. Just how he was injured is not known, but it was reported that he was shot while examining a loaded revolver. Dr. A. K. Marshall, of Tuckahoe, was "By reducing expenses. It was not summoned to treat him, but the physithought worth while but to go on ex-

could and then placed the injured one "But there is nothing to prevent you on a train for this city. On the journey injured man would die, as he was bare-

He reached this city shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening, and was sent immediately to the Jefferson Hospital. Dr. Da Costa and Dr. Schwartz examined the injured man and they decided that men of the World, was the witness an operation would have to be performe.

For two hours the man was on the operation table. The bullet had struck

the ports of call in Mexico. Canada and gins; head advisory lieutenant, D. lodged against the wall of the jugular Mexico each contribute an annual sub- Cinnamon; head banker, T. H. Lus- vein. If the bullet had gone a fraction sidy of about \$65,000. It is expected to combe; head clerk, W. C. Fitzgerald; of an inch farther it would have severed the vein and probably caused death. The silver tube will be kept in the Comptroller Metz notified the Borough Gas Company that it would have to pay the city at least 30 per cent of 20 and from \$8 16 to \$12 48 at the age of to pay the city at least 30 per cent of 25 as compared with \$13 66 at the age tion an increase in rates for \$1,000 pol- man's throat for some time, in order to to pay the city at least 30 per cent of 25, as compared with \$13 66 at the age use of his larynx he will be unable to

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