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HIP OF YORK

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tevision will bes held in aber, 103 Victoria-street nday, the 28th day of Oc o'clock p.m., for the ing complaints against ment or accuracy of rsons interested may and which are by

A. CLARKE. k of York Township.

nd yesterday F. A. Morille was nominated as ididate for the constitu-

Oct. 11.-There was no emptville Cheese Board been decided to suspend the board until next no more meet.

Joseph is not seriously threatened. It is known, however, that since short-ly after noon to day a physician has been continuously in his majesty's been continuously in his majesty's the hope of getting at least honorable mention if not first prize for the sea-caused by the severe coughing. The son's best effort, will be disposed to son's best effort, will be disposed to beat continuously in his majesty's caused by the severe coughing. The son's best effort, will be disposed to beat continuously in his majesty's the hope of getting at least honorable mention if not first prize for the sea-son's best effort, will be disposed to beat continuously in his majesty's mention if not first prize for the sea-son's best effort, will be disposed to beat continuously in his majesty's the hope of getting at least honorable mention if not first prize for the sea-son's best effort, will be disposed to beat continuously in his majesty's the first of Phineas T. Barnum, the cele-brated showman. Then she married Demetrius Calleas Bey, a Greek, in the Turkish sultan's service. After condition of the patient early to-night soft's test enort, will be disposed to Demetrius Caneas Bey, a Greek, in was not so serious as it was in the morning. The fever was higher, but it had abated by the time of the last realize what a swell chance they have ink when they read the following, have realize what a swell chance they have of landing among the favored few: Alexandri, a french also died. This last marriage was arranged by French woman. The patient is generally examination. The patient is generally weaker than he was yesterday. He asked to-day to be permitted to go to bed, but his physicians advised him it would be much better if he remain-ed seated in his arm chair.

BRIDE BURNED TO DEATH the boat without waiting to be sum-moned. With the boat piled high with ON EVE OF HER WEDDING leasant-faced pickerel, Martin started

for the shore. On the way he relieved his pockets of some trash. While thus engaged in house-cleaning accidentally tossed a \$10 bill overbcard. Before he could reach it one Six Members of Family Lost Their

declined his invitation to take a ride rose to the surface and pulled the bill

it out of the other pickerel, but his botter nature prevailed. derful performance of the giant steam-er Lusitania has caused the United

early to-day, had left solution Frank's jingling attracted his attention. He cut home, where they had celebrated the it open and nearly collapsed when he approaching nuptials of the daughter, saw a bunch of greenbacks and some Dora, fire swept thru the house and six members of the family, including the a two, two ones and ninety cents in

betrothed woman, were killed. Only the silver. His curiosity to learn what be-mother and two infant sons escaped. came of the other dime was satisfied, The dead are: Solomon Frank, aged when further search revealed a cake 40 years; his daughters, Sarah, 21 years of cut plug and a trading stamp.

of age; Dora, 19, Rose, 17; Minnie, 12, WINNIPEG'S NEW DEPOT.

Cassie Chadwick a Genius

Gone Wrong.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. - The

"Cassie Chadwick, dying a

World has the following editorial

convict in the Ohio Penitentiary,

excites regret that her undeni

able talent, not to say genius.

for confidence operations, could not have been directed to a

worthier end. "The woman who developed

her peculiar gifts thru an ap-prenticeship as a clairvoyant,

fortune-teller, petty swindler and forger to a point where she could hoodwink bank presidents out of millions on fictitious 'se-

writies' might in another sphere

of finance have left a name bright in the galaxy of feminine

achievement. "In her, as in Mme. Humbert,

comment:

They were suffocated by smoke, which WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.-(Special.)-The C.N.R. and the G.T.P. signed the filled the rear of the house in which they had retired. That portion of the build-ing was destroyed and the bodies were contract for the new union depot at Winnipeg Saturday, and work will b overed from the ruins by firemen. started to-morrow morning. It will cost well on to half a mil-Frank was a well-to-do glove-cutter. whose home was the scene of occasional social gatherings of the circles of which his daughters were a part. Dora was to have been married early in December, nipeg has the contract.

and last night her parents gave her a betrothal party. The festivities lasted until 1 o'clock this morning, when the party broke up. Soon after the girls had retired, Mrs. Frank discovered the fiames, which apparently originated in a defective chimney. She gave the alarm, but was able only to save her two little boys and herself.

and Mary, 10.

Lives Following Celebration

of Approaching Marriage.

The father lost his life in attempting to reach his daughters, who were overcome by the smoke while seeking exits. The position of their bodies when found indicated that they had left their beds and made futile efforts to escape from the windows.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S NIECE WILL MARRY

Prospective Husband is a Resident of Kansas.

SALINA, Kan., Oct. 12 .- Miss Carrie Bockefeller, daughter of Frank Rockefeller of Cleveland, and niece of John D. Rockefeller, will be married Oct. 25, to A. G. Bollivar of Hay City, Kan., assis-tant superintendent of the experimental station, a branch of the Kansas State

and in lesser degree in impostors of the Diss Depar stripe, existed Agricultural College. The wedding is to take place at 6 p.m. in the First Presbyterian. Church, at native mental powers which would have made them eminent in other pursuits. What a trac-tion manipulator Cassie Chad-Kan.

Russell, Kan. Miss Pearl Connor, a teacher in the Russell High School, will be the brides-maid, and George Phillips, an intimate friend of Mr. Bollivar, the best man. The bride has spent much of her time in the west on one of her father's ranches and wick would have made! The abil-ity which looted an Ohio bank by means of forged promissory notes would have shone re-splendent in the unloading of paper - car lines on confiding stockholders." is a popular young lady at Russell and an active member of the Fresbyterlan Church there. Her future busband is 26 years of age. They will live in Hay City.

Demetrius Calleas Bey, a Greek, in the Turkish sultan's service. After his death she gave her bach to Prince Alexandri, a French nobleman, who also died. This last marriage was arranged by a certain prominent French woman, a matchmaker, who has bestowed many American wives and their for-tunes on impecuneous but titled Frenchmen. The French newspapers announce with a certain exultant ring that Baroness Alexandri has an in-ericans say that the Barnum estate pays her \$40,000 a year. realize what a swell chance they have of landing among the favored few: Martin Blake, whom our worthy and veracious correspondent assures us to be a resident of New York City, went out picking pickerel in Briscoe Lake, Sullivan County, vesterday morning. out picking pickerel in Briscoe Lake, Sullivan County, yesterday morning. His winning ways made a deep impres-sion on the fat fish, and, in their anxiety to meet him, they simply jumped into

UNITED STATES NAVY SITS **UP AND TAKES NOTICE**

of the few remaining pickerel wno had Naval Engineers May Make Round Trip on British Greyhound.

down with him. Martin was mad clean thru. At first he was inclined to take derful performance of the giant steam-

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 13.—Half Yesterday afternoon he went fishing States navy department to consider an hour after a party of merrymakers, He lifted one of them and a suspicious one or two naval engineer officers to early to-day, had left Solomon Frank's jingling attracted his attention. He cut

IN A GREAT BALLOON

Aeronauts Expect to Cross North Sea

During Night.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Under the aus-pices of The Daily Graphic a mam-moth balloon left the Crystal Palace last night in an attempt to break the long distance record by a voyage to Russia. The aeronauts expect to cross the North Sea during the night and to the North Sea during the night and to be well over the continent by midday Sunday.

Selection.

elected.

one of his wrists broken, and a second man had several ribs fractured. TORONTO GETS STREET **RAILWAY CONVENTION** TELEGRAPHERS WILL

Great Biennial Meeting Makes a Wise CONTINUE THE STRIKE President Admits Inat General As-

the stormy weather.

Serious Injuries - Ship Gave

Sudden Lurch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 13 .- Tosembly is Out of Funds. ronto was yesterday chosen as the next meeting place for the biennial convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rail-

way Employes of America. W. D. and Postal Telegraph Companies. Mahon was re-elected president of the order, and all other officers were re-

SENATOR COX RETURNS FROM TINCE RUPERT

Trip From Bu Point of View to work. Was Sat - actory. SPLENDID R. C. CHURCH

Senator Cox arrived home Sunday night from his transcontinental trip to Prince Rupert.

Loss Will Be \$75,000-Origin a

WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Prince Ruper. It is understood that his trip from a business point of view was very satisfactory. When he left Toronto it was not his intention to go beyond Victoria, B.C., and his objects were confined to the interests of the Canada Life Company. But meeting the party of Manager Hays of the G.T.R., he was ed. The loss is placed at \$75,000, with insurance to the amount of \$30,000, with insurance to the

latt, I write on behalf of that bank to say that the statements contained in Sir Henry Pellatt's letter are, so far as this bank is concerned, entirely true. I am sir, your obedient servant, A Deplet

question. against certain Pellatt real estate.

Some of the bankers and some of the

Action. and reprints it in full, as follows: Sec To the Editor of The World: Sir,-The article in The Sunday World It is definitely stated, the not offi-Both engine and pumps were working reflecting upon the financial position claily, that the provincial cabinet will of the firm of Pellatt & Pellatt, which this week deal with the situation arising not sink without warning, but sudden-It is definitely stated, the not off- Point, and the boats were not lowered.

(3) No receiver has been appointed, or is in possession of the affairs of the firm, Such a thing was never even A. Turgeon, law partner of Lamont, was the Liberal candidate.

firm, Such a thing was never even thought of. (4) There is a large surplus to the firm's credit with all banks and finan-CORSICAN HAD STORMY cial institutions with which the firm dces business. PASSAGE-CHILD KILLED (5) There has been no curtailment of

the firm's credit. On the contrary, it has received from its bankers all the credit which it has asked for, and has met all demands made upon it by its

Two Other Passengers Sustained Benkers, with whom its relations have aiways been, and now are, cordial and satisfactory. I regret that you should have allowe

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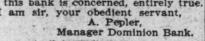
Liverpool, which arrived in port yes- which I am connected. terday morning, had an exceedingly I am sir, your obedient servant, Henry M. Pellatt. stormy time of it during this pass-

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ruay from

age, and one death is attributable to The following letter from Mr. Pepler,

day from the effects. Another male passenger had to have twelve stitches put in his head thru being knocked down, besides having latt I write bankers of Pellatt & Pel-



the advisability of the men returning the registration last week of a mort 1908, which convenes Jan. 20, again brings the two houses into conflict, will gage in favor of the Dominion Bank before long be called upon to settle the

SILK HATS AT DINEEN'S.

Pellatt firm's friends say this mortgage The dressiest and most reliable silk Owen.

Battling the Surf. Battling the Surf. Five times in the angry surf off the rocky shore their raft was upset, the men each time having to fight the heavy tow for their lives. Eac 1 fight weakened the benumbed and dishet. ened sailors, and after the fifth battle with the surf only one of the ened sailors, and after the fifth batter, with the surf only one of the quartet remained upon the raft, but the next time the raft was caught upon the surf it was thrown upon the beach. Mate it was thrown upon the beach. Mate Pitt had just strength enough to crawl out of the reach of the waves before he fell exhausted, where he was later found by the patrol of the life saving stati

to their frail support, while the waves Grove them toward shore.

butting on life preservers. Captain Huyck, however, felt confident he could reach shelter behind Whitelish

d, many of the crev

Nineteen bodies in all have been re-SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 13.-Ex-citement, is running high at Blind doubt that the sinking of the Cyprus was due directly to the failure of that captain and crew of the wrecked ves-sel to cover the hatches with the can-vas tarpaulins designed foor that purpose.

Was a New Steamer.

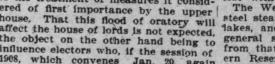
Bound down from the head of the lakes, on the second trip she had made since being launched at Lorain, Ohio, since being launched at Lorain, Ohio, on Aug. 17 last, the fine steel freighter Cyprus, 440 feet long, and owned by the Lackawanna. Transportation Co. of Cleveland, foundered Friday night in Lake Superior, off Deer Park, taking down with her 22 members of the crew. Second Mate C. J. Pitt, washed ashore lashed to a raft, is the only person left alive of the ship's people. Pitt is sufalive of the ship's people. Pitt is suf-fering from the dreadful experience in the icy waters of Lake Superior, in addition to the buffeting he received LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Liberal cam- from the breakers.

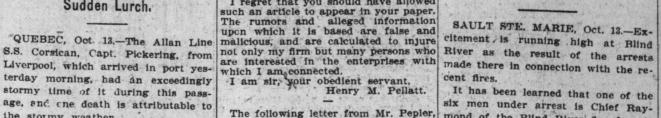
Other Similar Disasters.

The World regrets that it should have published the announcement of an as-published the announcement of an asof the house of lords to alter or reject NEW YORK, N.Y., Oct. 13.—The New York local of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, at a meeting to-day, voted unanimously to continue the strike against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies. The vote was taken upon the sug-gestion of President Small, who, in messages to subordinate officers, yes-terday pointed out the inability of the general assembly to further finance the strike, and recommended that the locals of the various cities vote upon the advisability of the men returning

The Western Reserve was the first steel steamer to founder on the gra-lakes, and the disaster resulted to di-general strengthening, of steel shift from that time on. Since the West-ern Reserve went to the bottom of Lake Superior there have been a num-ber of steel ships lost on that lake in

Lake Superior there have been a num-ber of steel ships lost on that lake, in nearly every case the entire crews be-ing lost. Among the ill-fated steam, ers have been the Bannockburn, a Canadlan steamer; Hudson and Ira H.





mond of the Blind River fire depart-This arrest is considered an import-

AT BLIND RIVER ARRESTED

Bail Has Been Re-

fused.

ant one, and it is said evidence against him is so strong that bail will not be considered by the crown.



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man came along and pulled him out. Tim all right, officer,' sputtered the man, 'but see if you can't save the women and children.'' The Sketch, a London illustrated weekly, published a picture some little time ago. "Another Disaster at Sea" was the line over the cut, and under it were the lines: "The Heroic Bodgers (in horse trough to would-be rescuer)—Neve' mind me. 1 Car a-shwim.' Save th' women and children (continues to strike out man-

the would be rescuery attempt to future car a-shwim. Save th' women and children (continues to strike out man-fully for the shore)." So the elder Mr. Rockefeller's good story is not new, nor his own. The im-pertinent, but important, question is: "Did Mr. Rockefeller plagiarize when how told this story?" NEW COMPANIES.

A plagiarist is one who appropriates he product of another man's brain, ind even the Standard Oil highbrows following companies appear in The On-brain and the standard of thet have never been accused of that.

Industrial Stocks Pay Better Dividends Than Bank Stocks.thy, Britton Osler and James M. Ewing,
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DROPS DEAD AT MISSION.

Solomon Palmer Recently Left Gen-

eral Hospital.

mission at 212 East King-street.

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TAIL FEATHERS SHOT HIMSELF. prevince.

AIL FEATHERS SHOT HIMSELF. MACLEOD, Oct. 13,—Tail Feathers, amous Indian scout of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, committed mitide by shooting bimself thru the DDODE DEAD AT MISSION famous Indian scout of the Royal tal stock from \$50,000 to \$80,000. Northwest Mounted Police, committed suicide by shooting himself thru the head with his own revolver. Coroner Campbell held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict of suicide. Tail Feathers has been in the employ of the government for thirteen years, and took a very active the capture of "Charcoal," the Indian who shot Sergeant Wilde.



Queen-street, to the General Hospi-tal, where he was kept until Oct. 3, when he left, refusing to stay any Do You Get the Refreshment and Rest Sleep Ought to Bring?

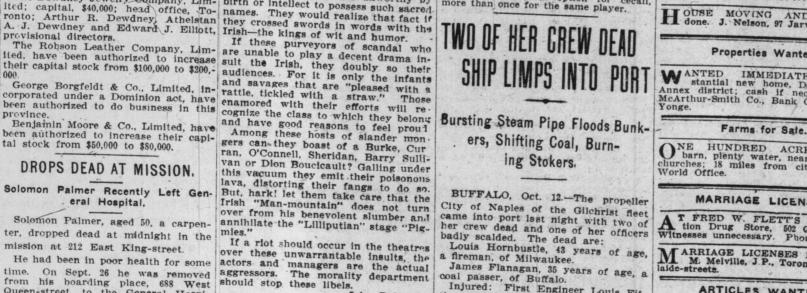
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pear at the Princess Theatre, but he women has given the lie to this. wrote it with intense dramatic force spite all objections to the contrary, Mrs. which was better. The dramatization an Arnold, stands in the first rank of Woman is Said To Be Searching of such a work becomes of a necessity modern novelists. That Gilbert Parker, easy. There is no scene in contempor- surpasses her in force is due rather to easy. There is no scene in contempor- or plasses her in force is due rather to ary fiction of force any greater, or of the superior scope of his creations than more convincing appeal than the scene which, indeed, is rather a quality of

to take a live interest in the story, for justify that extraordinary personality, here are depicted two of the most na-

tural feminine products of our national character (for we already have one) that could possibly exist. Kathleen is Personal. The engagement of Miss Rella May who will sacrifice the love Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sims, St. George-street, and Mr. John Ross Stewart, is announced. The marof a life for the impulse of a moment prompting to social and intellectual ambition. Unhappily for us, many of our women are Kathleens, and too riage will take place Wednesday, many experience the same fate as did Nov. 6.

she. Too moral to seek release in di-vorce, as our looser American cousins An interesting event of Saturday afternoon was the autumn tea of the Women's Literary Society of Universdo, she endures coldly and with intense reserve the situation brought about by ity College. There was a good ather own pride, worshipping still in her heart at the shrine of the genius of the sof the tendance from all the years, and from the graduates as well, not to speak Steele of the freshies who constitute a largman she had married, despite her own better feelings. Had Charlie Steele man she had martied, dearlie Steele of the freshies who constitute a larg-better feelings. Had Charlie Steele of the freshies who constitute a larg-continued to gratify Kathleen's ambi-tion, it is doubtful if she would have ever found time even to think of the other man

The other woman is the usual ideal to the west hall it was crowded to its woman-essentially a heroine, not essen-tially real. She is of the religious type, there atranged seated four, and a not blindly but intellectually and ber special table stood on a platform for here, and it was while en branch. not blindly but intellectually, and her special table stood on a platform for effect on the groping man is a foregone that use of the tosst mistress and conclusion. The dramatic force of the others. The tables were prettily de-conclusion of the story makes up to corated with autumn leaves and flow-some extent for the weakness of the ers, and little toast lists were pro-

vided with the letters U. C. embossed Gilbert Parker has written other stor- in red. After the usual toast to the ies of merit, at least approximately King, the customary list followed, comparable to "The Right of Way," Mrs. Alexander replied very interestspouse. including "The Seats of the Mighty," ingly to the toast to the wives of the including "The Seats of the Mighty," ingly to the toast to the wives of the which is practically a study of one ab-sorbing masculine character, and his latest work just completed in Harpen's its culmination in the modern wo-is similar in type, being an exposition man were applauded amid laughter. of all that is ideal and noble in the The final toast, that to the freshies, i masculine character. Its hero, David was modestly answered by a timid (the simplicity of the Christian name and girlish member of that body, who alone seemed to suit him) was scarcely expressed herself with truly tradition-a man, for one looks valnity for his al timidity. We withhold her name. faults. He was what the Germans call During the course of the speeches a "ubermensch," something as con- demand was made for a few words a "ubermensch," something as con- demand was made for a few words Vincing but infinitely better than life. I from Mrs. Falconer, who rose admir-Gilbert Parker's work is workny to ably to the occasion. The girls sep-be ranked as standing equal with the arated well on towards evening with

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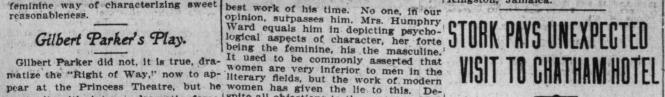
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stayed to the finish, tho he was much perturbed in mind, stating that he had to be present at another stork en-trance, scheduled to occur elsewher at about the same time. Indeed, he only came to the Hewitt bedside on the understanding that nothing serious was expected, which prevarication the hotel porter told him over the phone to induce him to come.¹ Mrs. Hewitt states that her husband left her seven months ago and that she is on her way to look out for him. Recently she heard he was employed at Cooper's Mills, Tupperville, several

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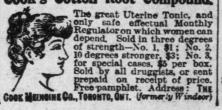
She is evidently not in very prosperous circumstances and Jack Pleas- 30 eance, the hotel proprietor, will keep her in his place until she is convalescent and able to catch up with her phones. 4

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET.

Receipts of fruit generally at the whole sale market on Saturday wer heavy and prices unchanged.

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A harvest festival was celebrated in St. Philip's Church. Spadina-avenue, Sunday. Archbirshop Sweatman preached in the morning and Bishop Reeve in the evening

Charter is no scene in contemport of the superior scope of his creations than to any added subtlety in the handling, more convincing appeal than the scene which, indeed, is rather a quality of story. Unhappily the tale weakens later is something of an abortion, and is only be said for it that it may make up the first. Our reformed Charlie Steele will attract unusual attention. It can to movise so interesting a psychological in the dramatization done by Mr. Presstudy as before his curlously accome brey, the well-known dramatist, for the play is defore his curlously accome of the presentation of Charlie Steele may weakness in the latter part, and that her two children, aged two and four to take a live interest in the story, for justify that extraordinary personality.

described. While this will be the first presentation of the play in this city Aylmer to Port Bruce, ten miles and Aylmer to Port Burwell, 16 miles and so much that is good has been said of it by the press of the cities where it Aylmer to Vienna, partly covering has been that it does not come as new Port Burwell line, 16 miles and 30 cr untried. The story of the poor salesgirl, buffeted about by an unkind fate

Aylmer to Lyons' Corners, eight miles, and her ultimate victory over those eight phones. Then to Springford, eight who persecuted her, is all told in a miles, 10 phones. Aylmer to Springford, northeast ner. The leading role of Lottie Love branch, six miles, twelve phones. has been entrusted to Miss Lyda Pow-Aylmer to Corinth. 12 miles, 35 phones; ell. who is said to be one of the youngontinued from Corinth into Tilsonburg, est and prettiest, as well as one of the ix miles, fourteen phones. cleverest emotional actresses in Amsix miles, fourteen phones. Walsingham line, and Old Cal-erica. Miss Powell will have the sup-vary line. 10 phines, eight miles; with port of a capable company, number-

another line to Sparta, 10 miles and 20 ing over 30 neople, among whom are phones. 15 of the prettiest and cleverest chorus Aylmer to Mapleton, 10 miles, 17 girls obtainable.

Have also connections from Fich-"The Belle of Avenue A." a two nont to Calton, Vienna and Port Bur-act musical comedy that was one of the big successes of the New York amusement season last year, will be Any place in the province having any doubts about the efficiency and thoroness of a rural telephone service, seen at the Star Theatre this when it will be presented by 'The would do well to make an investigation into the working of the system in East

or well-known singing and dancing comedians, and attractive young wo-men who can sing and dance, as well as they wear the beautiful costumes provided for them, among whom are Andy Rice, Toma Hanlon, Tom Barry, Nat Whon, Burt Eaton, Madge Hughes, Alfred Davis, the Dolly Sis-ters, and the Church Citter Outstand ters, and the Church City Quartet. The chorus is a large one with plenty of pretty girls who wear stunning and

pretty costumes. The scenery is elab-orate and the electrical effects novel and up-to-date.

Bizet's Carmen is being sung at every concert given by Macame Emma Calve favorite song, but ff is the song which musical critics thruout the world have declared to be her most finished effort. Her programs will include a variety of numbers which will give her every possible opportunity for the

display of the many sides of her ex-quisite art. Madame Calve, support-

next Monday. The sale of seats be-gins this morning at Massey Hall. Mark Hambourg, the great and masterful young planist, who has now become a British subject and married

while the whole estate slopes down singular interest.—London Pall Mall.

Strolling Players," an unusually known composer. Jessie Alexander has Strolling Players," an unusually known composer. Jessie Alexander has strong company, headed by the bril-liant young comedienne, Toma Han-fon. The company includes a number of, well-known singing and dancing comedians, and attractive young wo-noveltiec. The seat plan for this event at Association Hall is now open

, RIFLE KILLS FARMER,

Thomas Kirby Found Dead in Woods Near Dunchurch.

DUNCHURCH, Ont., Oct. 12 .- Thos Kirby, lumberman and farmer of this place, was found with a bullet hole thru the head, in the woods near nis

The far-famed "Habenera" from Bizet's Carmen is being sung at every oncert given by Macame Emma Calve

DIED SUDENLY AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.-(Special). - Miss Dizabeth McDonald. aged 34, at her home, Creighton-street, Ottawa, home, Creighton-street, Ottawa, yes-torday afternoon, took a parlytic stroke, ed by her own concert company, is to be heard in this city at Massey Hall next Monday. The sele of secto her at time she ever had a stroke.

Waterworks Employe Dead.

John Mulholland, an employe of the waterworks, was found dead in his bed at the Royal Canadian Hotel, a charming and high-born English girl, will be welcomed by a large aud-King and George-streets, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The man had been last seen at 1 a.m.

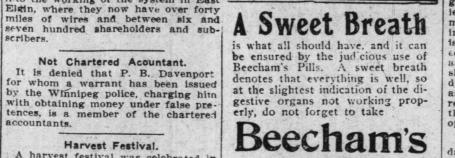
the night before. He leaves a sife. One of the servants in the hotel smelled gas in passing the room. The door was forced and the gas jet was found partially turned on. The man was lying in his bed. Coroner Mckichan is investigating.

An inquest is unlikely.

Clean, dry, fine Salt--that slips from the spoon, grain by grain-WINDSOR SALT.

ience on Thursday evening if the de-mand for seats evidenced at the opening of the sale on Saturday morning is any criterion. He will be greet- ϵd by an unusually good audience for a piano recital. It is fitting that he should come to British soil imme-diately he sets foot in America, and as this is the first of the Massey Hall regular events it is appropriate that the greatest English pianist should open his tour here, At the combined recital next Fri-day evening Mme. Bessie Bonsall will introduce some new German songs, a group of Irish ballads, and will a so

be heard in selections from or ito to and opera. She will be assisted at the piano by Mr. Henry Lautz, the well-



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OLYMPIC LACROSSE.

of the English Amateur Lacrosse Union visit the Crescents of Brooklyn to-day, Junction Club, holder of the Junior C.

termediate champions. Messrs. Hall and Hawes visited the ing 73, 65 finished. lacrosse match at Rosedale Saturday, and the English emissary thought it an ideal day for the game. St. Simon's and the Mimico Stars were playing for the junior city championship, and Mr. Hawes expressed the opinion that the boys were about as expert as English lads of the same age.

 lads of the same age.
 Spectators control
 One mile, under 17.—John Watson, Pal-merston-avenue, 1; Arthur Scholes, Givens-street, 2; Paul Goforth, Har-tord C.I., 3; Raymond Hughes, Harbord C.I., 4; Geoffery Smith, Janeson C.I., 5; Mcrtimer Levy, Jameson C.I., 6; Archie Harris, Givens-street, 3;

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tied in the City League series, and each urday. club put on their strongest players, but the Toronto team is too much for any other city team; in fact, they have C.A. was second, in 1.4459.

ronto won six events to three, winning On going out his time passing the four singles and two doubles. On going out his time passing the Humber Bridge was 2.52; he reached Appeared in The Sunday World.

should be remembered that the Ward Marathon course is approximately 20 miles, which is most probably consid-erably less. The roads were not the best Saturday, and it was too much to expect that even a runner of Long-boat's fame would make a new mark. The members of the Tecumseh Lacrosse The members of the Tecumseh Lacrosse Bennett Park, Detroit, and watched the 29-George Helen, unattached (70) 2.18.34 Cubs beat the Tigers the fourth straight 30-Steve Wilkins, Central Y.M.C.A. (16) 2.19.01 game for the world's baseball cham- 31-Herb Waghert, West End Y.M.C.A. (28) 2.20.03 pionship. How they gasped when a 32-C. Lofthouse, Evangelia Settlement (39) 2.20.30 friend explained that the players were 32-C. Loithouse, Evangelia Settlement (39)..... 2.20.30 receiving the lion's share of the gate, 33-G. Bigley, Todmorden (51).... 2.23.07 and that the series might have been ex- 34-H. Chapman, unattached (44) 2.23.08 tended three more games, including 35-Victor Puttock, West End Y.M.C.A. (29) 2.23.29

36-L. B. Horlock, New Toronto (1) 2.23.37 37—Alroy Butler, Moore Park (11)..... 2.23.52 38-J. Hinchcliffe, Davisville (57) 2.24.24 F. O. B. Hawes, honorary secretary 39-R. LeHuquet, Norway (47)..... 2.25.35 left last night for New York. He will 40-R. T. Baker, Central Y.M.C.A. (61) 2.26.05 Others who finished were: Lot Roe, Marathon (76); Elmer Appleton,

which team he will invite to the Olym- Toronto (85); T. McRae, Victor (21); Harvey Hotrum, Toronto (84); pic games to compete for the amateur W. H. Price, Davisville (56); W. Turley, British United (81); W. Scholes, lacrosse championehip of the world. West End Y.M.C.A. (31); Charles Barker, North End A.C. (107); Four teams only will be asked to play, one each from Canada, South Africa, the United States and England. The Dachdin, I.C.A.C. (34); H. Feaste, West End Y.M.C.A. (86); R. Martin, selection of the Canadian team is left Toronto (43); H. Caron, Toronto (83); M. Peterson, West End Y.M. with Secretary Hall of the C.L.A., whose C.A. (113); A. McKennedy, Maitland (80); A. H. Jones, Broadview present idea is to name the Toronto (97); W. Clarke, Deer Park (14); A. A. Dann, Davisville (55); J. Dan-L.A. championship, and last year's in-iels, Ingersoll (103); E. Ottaway, Toronto (59); L. C. Pitts, Garrison A.C. (102); Frank Murphy, unattached (15).

Ninety-three runners started. Of these, 20 did not turn, and of the remain-

the asylum gates at 4.15. At the turn it was 4.24. Coming back he passed the asylum gate 4.30; entered exhibition gate at 5.13 1-2. WARD MARATHON Winner, T. Longboat. Time 1.41.50;

Other Events

2, Harry Lawson; 3, John Tait. Distance about twenty miles. Spectators 20,000-10,000 in grand

livens-street, 8. courts. Altho the weather was against "Tom" Longboat, the fleet Indian Half gcod play, some very interesting runner, winner of the famous Boston matches were witnessed by many ad-mirers of the same. These olube ward ad-thon, cheered by 15,000 people at the mirers of the game. These clubs were finish post at the Exhibition Park Sat-Jarvis C.I., 6; Milton Patton, Givens-street, 7; Harry O'Rourke, R.C. School, 8; I. Lindsay, Manning-avenue, 9; Walter Nichols, Fern-avenue, 10; Allan Gallagher, St. Helens, 11; Wm. McEvoy, St. Helens, 12.

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Fourth game .

To Controller Ward. "Controller Ward" was the third toast. Mr. Ward made a very fitting reply. He stated that his sole aim was to promote good, clean, honest, amateur sport, and hoped that other Canadians would help him in this endeavor. He believed that Longhoat was the greatest long-distance

him in this endeavor. He believed that Longboat was the greatest long-distance runner in the world, and he was sure Tom would bring back the world cham-pionship long-distance trophy from the Olympian games next year. "Sixty-four and a half finished." said Mr. Ward. "and that is a splendid show-ing. The half is little Frank Murphy, who deserves special mention, and he will not only receive a bronze medal, but another special gold medal to show that we appreciate his pluck and stamina. I happened to be a judge at the Chicago Marathon race a few weeks ago, and out of the 36 that started only 14 returned, and I am positive that any of the first four men who returned could have easily defeated their winner. The Canadian run-ners are not only superior to the Ameri-cans, but to any in the world in road running."

unning." Longboat received a gold medal from President McCaffery and members of the Foronto Baseball Club, besides the Ward

Special mention was made of Keilty's Special mention was made of Keilty's showing. Keilty is a member of the local police force. He finished well up with the runners, notwithstanding that he went on duty at 11 o'clock the preceding night, and did not come off until 7 o'clock on the morning of the race.

Prizes for Winners.

Prizes for Winners. Prizes for Winners. The first six runners received gold med-als, the next 36 silver medals, and two bronze medals were given to those who made a good showing. The winners in the motor cycle and bicycle races also received their prizes. The winners in the school children's races for the mile and half-mile will re-ceive their prizes on application to In-spector Hughes at the city hall. All that is necessary is a letter from the principal stating that they are the correct persons. Between seven and eight thousand peo-ple paid at the wicket. Only three wick-ets were in use, and there were found to be wholly inadequate to look after the immense crowd of people who thronged into the grand stand. It is expected that there will be about \$600 left over after all expenses have been paid. This money is to be kept as a fund for the Canadian athletes who⁶ go to England next year to participate in the Olympian games there.

WRECK OF THE TIGER SHIP.

Twas one black day on St. Clair Flats The 'Figer ship he sprang one leak, The 'Figer ship he sprang one leak, Three paces from the stern. And the good crew of the Tiger ship Did try to stop the leak, With Dutchmans and with Irishers, Whose language we don't speak.

But the Tiger ship was beam end to An' beam and three and four, An' the E-e-yah Cap he hitch his pants An' the E-e-yan Cap he nitch his pants An' try to swim ashore, An' the Cap he say as he takes it green, "This here is one bad blow." The ship he sink in the St. Clair drink

And the tom cat lies below -Hek in Chicago Tribune.

JOHN TAIT.

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Cup to Longboat, and made a very fitting speech. He said that the gathering was been failed to championship on top of their capture of the arget even assembled in Canada. Championship on top of their capture of the work as present the finest field of long-distance runners in the world. "This event is a credit not only to the country, but also to the dty and to Mr. Ward," said Mr. Hughes. Continuing, the chairman stated that a fine data that count only to the stated to enable the athletes from Canada at the Olympian games in England ad at the Olympian games in England and that the pominion Government was to be asked for grants for the near argument to at the does will gra away of the clubs. Longboat to Stay Amateur. Longboat to Stay Amateur. Mr. Hughes said that Longboat was differed for the day by flying out. The base well, and that be even in the town of the series. For win, had that the fourth Detroit had its beer mining the title the Cubs will gra a base on balls, and the sole was signed to the clubs. There are twenty-two Clubs to split the centre-fielder was put out at first. Brown was given had that the sole was a stated to the low series. For win the state the added more, as well as the down and would continue to do so. Longboat asked if he might be permitified to the clubs. The Eacord for the law sy thing the permitified to the clubs will gram amateur, and even tho he had repermitified to the clubs will gram an anteur, and even tho he had repermitified to the clubs will gram and that the second th

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plate. Detroit Lost Opportunity. In the fourth Detroit had its best op-portunity to score. Crawford opened with a two-base hit. Cobb struck out, and Rossman singled. He did not, however, run toward second base to draw a throw from the Chicago outfield, and there was no opportunity for Crawford to score. The next two were easy outs. — Howard and Steinfeldt singled in -suc-cession in the fifth, with two out, but Howard was thrown out at third base by Jones, while trying to make two bases on Steinfeldt's hit. Slagle singled again in the seventh, with two out, and was thrown out stealing. Schulte also singled in the ninth, but with two out, and did not score. A base on balls and Coughlin's error fol-lowed Schulte's single in this inning, fil-ing the bases, but by clever work Mullin struck out Slagle. Jones singled, with two out, for Detroit in the fifth inning, and stole second, but was left when Schaeffer grounded out. Cobb's two-base hit in the sixth failed to bring a run for Detroit, and Rossman's single in the ninth was also fruitless, the next two men flying out. — The Chicago team left for home to-night. The gross receipts to-day were \$2,50, of which the players received \$824, the commission \$1263, and the two clubs \$2274.

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West End Runner, Canadian Mile Champion. Third in the Marathon.

HARRY LAWSON West End Runner finished second in Marathon, Champion North of

England

The boys' races and bicycle events were decided while the Marathon run-ners were on the road: One mile, under 17 .- John Watson, Pal-Half mile, under 14-John Moriarity, Half mile, under 14-John Moriarity, Ioly Family, 1; Eugene Moylett, Holy amily, 2; Wm. Moulahan, Holy Family, Wm. Milne, Harbord C.I., 4; P. Gibson, arris C. S. Witter Der Gibson,





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ine. Kingston followed up fast and fell on it for a try, which Molson failed to convert. Fifteen minutes before the end of the quarter another try was scored by Montreal.

A poor return into touch by Simpson ave Montreal the ball at the Tigers 10-yard line, and on their third down Kelly into managed to get over the line within Scolege of Berlin and Galt, in the the ball. Molson again failed to convert and the score was 10 to 1 against the students error with teams lacked respected by the last quarter the Tigers played in the tast quarter the Tigers played the fanal score 10 to 2 in Montreal's favor. The teams were: The teams were: Montreal (10: 2 times, full back: Rus-sell. Craig and Hamkino, half-backs; Gordon, quarter-back: Roberts, McLade, H. Craig and Hamkino, half-backs; Gordon, quarter-back: Roberts, McLade, H. Statt-back: Rus-sell. Craig and Hamkino, half-backs; Gordon, quarter-back: Roberts, McLade, Pack Rus-sell. Craig and Hamkino, half-backs; Gordon, quarter-back: Roberts, McLade, Packs, McLeed, Packer, Contex, Date, State, St

McMaster Wins at Guelph.

Gordon, quarter-back; Roberts, McAllen M and Lesser, scrimmage; Molson and Kelly, inside wings; Kingston and Mur-phy, middle wings; Savage and Reynolds, cutside wings; Tigers (2); Tope, full back; Moore, Climie and Simpson, half-backs; Ballard, f quarter-back; Murray, Pfelffer and Craig, scrimmage; Barron and Wigle, irside, wings; Isbister and Loftus, mid-dle wings; Lyons and Marriott, outside wings. GUELPH, Oct. 12.-(Special.)-The fact that Rugby, played under the intercollegiate rules, is a new thing to the O. A. C., was very evident at the game with McMaster here to-day. here to-day They had no idea of how to kick the Jack Lash was referee and J. B. Mc- ball out of scrimmage, being used to Jack Lash was referee and J. B. Mc-Arthur was unpire. It was the Tigers' first defeat in four years and they felt it very keenly. The setback should do them good, however, as from now on they will take matters prore seriously and will busy themselves getting into shape to redeem themselves. ICAC Common New York Start Start Starts

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I.C.A.C. Games Next Saturday. The Irish-Canadian Athletic Club will hold a closed meet at Rosedale Saturday. The admission being free. The following is the program : 100, 220. The road and high jump and pole vault, also 56-th: hammer throw and discus. There will be races for boys under 14 and 17 years, respectively. A gold medal will be given the winner of the all-round championship. The following is the program is non-the difference of the second second

Good Sport at the Hunt Club

Annual Gymkhana and Steeple-chases on Kingston Road Grounds ridden by Holland. 1: Peter Pan and Frenchman, owned and ridden by Doug-las Young, 2: Dancer and mate, owned by Allan Case and ridden by Murray Hen-

-The Major Wins Master's Cup

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THIRD RACE-Purse \$300, for 2-year-olds. selling, 6 furiongs: 1. Listerine, 102 (Moreland), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5, by hair a length. 2. Mamaroneck, 102 (J. Baker), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 5, 102 (J. Baker), 10 to 1, 2. Mamaroneck, 102 (J. Baker), 10 to 1, 3. Catherine F.

and 2 to 5. 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.

drie, 3. Novice steeplechase, for hunters that to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10. Drave never started for public money: Time, 1.15 1-5.

-K. R. Marshal Wins 3 Races. At the Toronto Hunt Club Saturday the steeplechase and gymkhana events were decided. There was a very good atten-dance and the day was a fine October one, altho somewhat chilly. Quite a large number of members of the Hunt Club turned out in automobiles and car-Latics and Time, 1.15 1-5. THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, purse \$500, Ardette........ Durseverrick...

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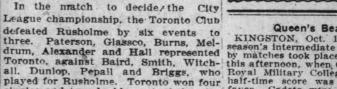
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defeated Rusholme by six events to three. Paterson, Glassco, Burns, Mel-drum, Alexander and Hall represented Toronto, against Baird, Smith, Witch-all. Dunlop. Pepall and Briggs, who played for Rusholme. Toronto won four singles and two doubles out of the nine events. The courts were very slippery, owing to rain which fell during the morning, and good tennis was impossible.

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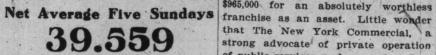
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politan Securities Company-the holding company of the Metropolitan Rail-Political Intelligence \$250,000; that the securities company MAIN OFFICE. 83 YONGE STREET had paid him \$965,600, and directed him to divide the excess between the five "insiders" of the Metropolitan and

operating a public utility.

Another chapter has been added to the mysterious Russell-Blair_Graham-La Presse affair of the federal election of 1904. At least, a certain article their broker, and that he had paid t? published in double column in The Montreal Star so appears to The World these people his personal cheques for amounts prescribed. An explana- to be of that nature. It even looks as if it is an apology issued before certain

tion has been offered on behalf of two revelations are made public in regard to the raising of a large fund in Montreal of the recipients, that their cheques and elsewhere just prior to that election in 1904, which fund was used to aid were in settlement of \$100,000 loaned ty the Conservative cause. At all events, The World last week published in full the late William C. Whitney, but the from The Dartmouth (N.S.) Patriot a statement in regard to this Blair-Ruscurious fact remains that Mr. Whitney sell business that calls for the fullest investigation and explanation. So far no .39,740 himself received a cheque for the same amount, \$111,652.78. The conclusion investigation, no direct explanation, has been forthcoming." Sir Wilfrid Laureached in banking circles in New York ner, Mr. R. L. Borden, must have it cleared up. The Liberal and the Conis no doubt correct-that clear evidence servative parties must have it cleared up, the newspapers, the members of par-

sunday of tampering with the company's funds liament must insist on its being cleared up. The people demand an explanation, and it must be forthcoming. We regard The Montreal Star's article, which These "insiders" were directors of the Metropolitan, bound to do their best for the shareholders they were explanation: it is a roundabout justification of something that is not yet known presumed to represent. Not only so, to the public. Here is the article which appeared as a double-column type but they were also trustees for the leader in the issue of The Montreal Star of Oct. 10:

MEN OF WEALTH AND CAMPAIGN FUNDS. Where does the money come from?

/ That is the question which is always asked in connection with a party ment, but carried the expenditure of campaign fund. It is granted on all sides to-day that parties must have cam-965,000 for an absolutely worthless paign funds. The legitimate costs of even a local election are too heavy a drain for most single purses to bear. Then we should not confine our choice that The New York Commercial, a of candidates to men who are rich enough to pay the expenses of a modern strong advocate of private operation of public services, and opposed to Pre- campaign in a modern constituency. If we did, we should exclude from public The foregoing figures include all papers, actually sold and do not include damag-ed papers, samples or returned copies. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and showing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act," of public services, and opposed to Pre-sident Roosevelt's "unsettling policies," declares that "the financial world has been given a shock not only in the fact that such a fraud has been perpetrat-ed, but also that men of the promi-nence of those involved in the Brady

themselves. Moreover, there are certain expenses in a general election which nence of those involved in the Brady testimony, should have had a hand are national and not local at all, and which should be met from a central fund. Much general literature is prepared and distributed in this way, and speakers of national reputation are now handled much as the lecture bureaus of other ANOTHER MEETING AT HALIFAX days managed the circuits of their "stars."

Mr. Fielding is to have a great welcome at Halifax, and it is expected Thus campaign funds are inevitable; but it is vitally important whence that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. A. B. they come. A political party which is striving for power has something to offer Aylesworth and Hon. Geo. P. Graham a certain class of men which they eagerly accept as a "quid pro quo" for large will grace the occasion. This should cash subscriptions to the funds of that party. If the party in question should naturally be a non-partisan affair, but reach power, it can award contracts, it can grant concessions, it can give rail-The Halifax Chronicle, long associatway charters, it can distribute tariff favors. The consequence is that many ed with Mr. Fielding, has served nomen are willing to "gamble in futures" by paying down cash subscriptions to tice that it is to be a Liberal demon-THE NEW YORK AND THE ON- stration. Indeed, The Halifax Her- the campaign funds of such parties on the promise or with the hope of getting ald (Con.), having ventured upon a fat contracts or valuable concessions from them when they reach office.

Such a bargain - even when it is only a tacit bargain - is colossally corthe Province of Ontario in the matter of ness and, if it wished to demonstrate rupt and a most sinister menace to the public weal. Men who buy political futures in this way are good bargainers. They are astute judges of the value of public concessions. They are very certain to get their "money's worth" ways, local tractions on public man ing, some curiosity may exist as to they are to get the value — but to the politicians who are to betray the country. many times over. And they pay the price - not to the country from which

Yet if ambitious politicians will not traffic with these corrupt schemers, last winter at Albany, one for New ism. So far there has been nothing where are they to get campaign funds? They cannot subscribe them out of York, the other for the rest of the to indicate that the government has their own pockets; for, if they have been honest public men, their pockets state, and both commissions are busy any program mapped out for the com- would never stand the strain. They must get their funds from other people; wat the work of regulating all the com-panies aforesaid. Their offices are open every day in the year from 8 in the Avlesworth has made contraction. Mr.

every day in the year from 8 in the Aylesworth has made some sweeping on being paid. Bring together a weak politician — a politician whose ambition on being paid. Bring together a weak politician and a group of men Already the New York commission more specific, in regard to alleged elecwith full purses in their hands and greed in their eyes; and what can we hope for save an understanding by which public concessions of incalculable value city. They have already discovered ther be vouchsafed at the Halifax will be traded off by the recreant guardians of the same for convenient contrienormous over-loadings of capital; they meeting, from which, by the way, it butions to the campaign funds which helped them to reach office? It is not necessary that these campaign funds - so dishonestly obtained And why is Sir Frederick Borden not shall be corruptly used; but it is very likely that men who will sell their Their powers supersede contracts be- announced as among those expected to country will not hesitate to buy their fellow-countrymen. What, then, is the remedy for this state of affairs? How shall we protect public men of stalwart honesty and sensitive honor from the necessity of trafficking with these leeches on the body politic, on pain of going down to certain defeat at the polls? There is but one way. And that is for the citizens themselves to subscribe the necessary and legitimate campaign funds. No other pure source for them lies in sight. They must either come from the hand of the briber or from the hands of the citizens. We ought, therefore, in this new country to create a sentiment in favor public subscriptions for the campaign funds of the two great parties. It is a legitimate subscription; and it should rest as a duty upon every man who feels a strong conviction that one or other of the parties should be entrusted with bers yet read the New York act? Have this hand. Are there any under the finance the men who are standing for the principles of government and the national policies in which he believes, he exposes them to the temptation of sell-PULPWOOD EXPORT DUTIES. ing their souls to men without principle, but with a vigorous interest in some As' the existence of a protective promising contract or seductive government favor. Of course, this duty does not lie on all citizens with an equal weight. Some en have been given a stewardship over more money than others - a stewardship which compels them to take an especial interest in the good government of the nation wherein their stake lies. Upon men of wealth this duty presses very They afford vivid illustrations of the sults would follow the imposition of heavily; for the prosperity of the country has enabled them to accumulate their manner in which unscrupulous finan-an export duty on pulpwood. At the wealth, and they can do no less than pay back to the nation some share of this accumulation in such a form as they conceive most likely to augment and continue that prosperity. If the day ever comes when the men of independent means in Canada dence of the people on whom enormous due to the care taken to support the of taking an interest in the affairs of the country, that day will see the emancipation of the parties from a mischievous dependence upon contractors, promoters, charter mongers, land grabbers, and other similar parasitic classes who for many years have been growing rich at the expense of the nation. The cost of this bargain-and-sale method of raising party campaign funds has surely been large enough already to give the people of Canada pause. One has only to look at the land scandals of the west. Does anyone imagine that The Northern States that are conmillions of dollars' worth of coal lands would have been given to speculators for a song if the men of wealth in the country had led up a tide of popular subscriptions which would have made it unnecessary for the parties to accept election contributions in return for concessions? And it is not coal lands only car line for \$25,000," which was on the sideration by the manufacturers of that we have lost. Agricultural lands to untold value are controlled by a few private individuals; and is it conceivable that there has been nothing in this for the party campaign funds? On all hands, government contracts have been let, and government contractors have subscribed to the party chest. How many net result being that horse-car lines of a cent on paper valued at 3 cents a people believe that the contractors have not been recouped? Such an undertaking as the Quebec Bridge, in which the various governments have been so deeply concerned financially, suggests sources of campaign funds. The shocking McGreevy scandals were largely born of the need for campaign funds. Vast railway enterprises are not regarded by our people as only failed to make profits, but was export duties on pulpwood. It is purely business proposals, so accustomed have we become to thinking of these totally unable to bring the roads sad- doubtful, therefore, whether United monster projects, undertaken by a partnership of financier and politician, as dled upon it into a proper up-to-date States paper companies could supply methods of filling the party war chest. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had the courage to say in 1896 that the bane of politics and the gravest menace to the welfare of the state was the influence wielded kets met by factories established in by government contractors. His sincerity was beyond question; and such testimony must be absolutely convincing. Mr. R. L. Borden served notice during the last campaign upon all and sundry that he would not trade promises for Alleged Forger Taken Home. contributions. These men are in a position to know what a vast influence for evil the conditional campaign contribution is; and they are patriotic enough to attempt to keep their hands free from the degrading shackles it imposes.

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tween municipalities and franchise- be present? holding companies, and such pretensions Will the leaders of the government

as those set up by the Toronto Railway, make any professions of belief in that they are masters as to extensions, public ownership? They would sound as to stops, as to increase of cars, etc., a little strange from the minister of would not hold in New York for a day. justice, altho, by reading The Toronto Governor Hughes is the backbone of Globe, he might easily be convinced, the act, and of its masterful adminis- that he had always favored, if, intration. deed, he had not discovered it.

Why isn't the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board doing similar work in give nothing new to the people ex-Canada? Perhaps it is asleep, or gone pectant? Has his government no and when does it close? Has its mem-pat? Apparently he has no cards in act?

NEW YORK TRACTION DEALS.

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tariff in the Dominion has unquestion-Some very extraordinary deals have ably compelled many United States been unearthed during the course of manufactories to erect branch estabthe investigation into the secret his- lishments in this country it is a reatory of the New York street railways sonable proposition that similar reinter-related companies and contract paper companies are consuming 4,000,among themselves for their personal 000 cords of pulpwood yearly, about profit. Incidentally, too, they show cne-fifth being drawn from Canada the extraordinary credulity and confi- free of import duty. This is of course masses of watered stock were unload home industries and so enable them ed and who seem to have taken for to compete on the most favorable granted that the proposals made to terms in the paper markets of the them were dictated by consideration world. While little United States for their interests. How grossly that paper enters Canada, considerable confidence was abused by the groups of quantities are exported to Britain. financial magnates that controlled the South Africa and Australia. Metropolitan Street Railway and other traction companies of New York!

veniently situated depend largely on Among the transactions dragged into Canadian sprucewood and any restricthe light of day was the purchase of tion on its export or increase in its an "old broken-down, bankrupt horse- cost would certainly entail a reconsame day unloaded on the Metropoli. their position at least as regards their tan for stocks and bonds of the market foreign trade. Under the present value of \$5,550,000. Other transactions Dingley tariff the import duties into of a precisely similar kind followed, the the United States run from 3-10ths and other outgrown systems, costing a pound to 15 per cent. ad valorem on little over \$2,000,000, were transferred to paper valued at over 5 cents a pound. the Metropolitan at a valuation of up But the tariff also provides for heavy wards of \$40,000,000. It is not surpris- additional duty in the case of paper ing that this unhappy railroad not coming from a country that imposes condition. The horse-car lines remain any part of their home demand, from a monument of the advantages of pri- Canada, but it would be even better vate ownership and operation of pub- were the needs of other world mar-Just as remarkable was the admis- Canada.

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N. Brady, the chief "insider" of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. He testified that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that in 1902 he had offered the title to that the title to title to the title to the title to the title to the ti an unbuilt crosstown line to the Metro- Swazie of Grimsby.

elections or let the contest go by default. The best policy or the most patriotic proposal could not win in these times without "the sinews of war." Obviously if the high-minded and public-spirited leaders of our parties are not to be brought to their knees before the sordid traders in public charters and national franchises, they must be supported in a financial sense by the honest men -- the men who are seeking no favors from any government - who believe in their cause.

This is the most crying need which clamors to-day for the attention of men of wealth. Every citizen should give what he can; but - as in Great Britain - the bulk of the funds must come from the men who have much to give. Charity suggests that a rich man endow hospitals or distribute alms. Social reform begs him to found libraries or to finance rescue work. Patriotism - and what is nobler than patriotism? - commands that he rescue the public men who represent the national principles in which he believes from the cramping and corrupting necessity of depending upon selfish sources for their legitimate campaign funds.

There are in this country many men of wealth who ask nothing of governnents. Yet they are men with deep-seated convictions - men who believe that it makes a serious difference which party wins in many an election. They are than Michie's finest blend Java and interested in good government just as and because they are interested in the Mecha, 45c lb. progress and expansion of the country. Some of these men now recognize their duty and do come to the assistance of the leaders of the party with whose objects they sympathize. More of them, however, should do so with a generosity 1 at would put their party leaders in such a position that they not only need not have recourse to the all-too-willing favor-seeking fraternity, but will be strong enough to resist their advances and refuse their aid.

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR MONDAY Chambers.

Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Single Court. The Hon. Mr. Justice Britton at 11

Cases set down for hearing: 1. Brunel iv. Norris. Bruhel V. Norris.
 Antipitzky v. Bernstein.,
 Union Jrust Co. v. O'Reilly
 Brackenridge v. McConnell. Divisional Court.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Re Wilson and Toronto General rusts Company:

Fallis v. Wilson. Re Morrison-Morrison

Wallace v. Temiskaming. Hyermstadt v. Crary. Vivian v. Clergue. Toronto Autumn Assizes.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: Davis v. Toronto Railway. Madgett v. White. Midsnick v. Toronto Railway. Sim v. Lever Bros.

Verral v. G.T.R. Co. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Carter-White v. Bay of Quinte

Railway. 2. Marsh v. Lloyd. Great West Life v. Leslie Murray v. Craig. Winfield v. Playfair.

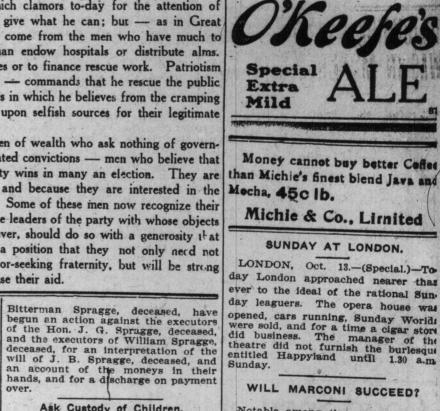
6. Madden v. Wallace. Fraudulent Transfer. Gordon McKay & Co. are suing E 3. Swackhamer and J. Stalker of Ac. ton to have a certain alleged fraudu-

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The Sovereign Bank of Canada in suing John A. Chantler for \$12,000 or an overdue promissory note. Injured

obert Welch sustained personal uries while at the Gurney Foundry and has begun an action against njuries the pany to recover damages. Executors Go to Law.

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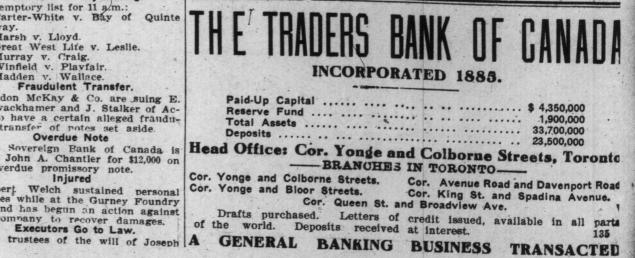
Ask Custody of Children. Notable among the events scheduled for this week is the inauguration of a regular transatlantic wireless ser-Proceedings are being taken in the courts to determine whether William B. Aikins or his wife Mary of Nottawa-

Arkins or his while mary or around of Mr. Marconi, it is understood, will sega Township shall have possession of Mr. Marconi, it is understood, will their four children. They were mar-open his stations in Nova Scotia and ried in 1886, and Mrs. Alkins left her Ireland on Tuesday for the transmishusband in 1906. The husband alleges sion of press and commercial messages that his wife, who now has the children ' direct between America and Europe. jerks them about by the hair. He has been granted a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Anglin, returnable in two

Shooting Affair in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Before

crowd of shoppers in West 16th-sfreet last night Severing De Angelis, an Park Lands Withdrawn. All the lands included within the limattorney, 49 years old, fired fo its of Rondeau Provincial Park, in Kent' upon Walter L. Messner and the lat-County, together with all the mining ter's wife. One bullet hit

County, together with all the mining ter's wife. One bullet hit Messner, rights therein, are withdrawn from ex-pioration, location and sale pending ex-ploration for minerals or mineral-bear-ing substances under the direction of to have been attentive. De Angelis the minister of lands, forests and mines. was arrested.



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N. B.-These handkerchiefs come in 1-2 dozen packages, so we cannot sell less than that quantity of any one in-

THE WEATHER TEMPUS FUGIT WINNER METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toron-METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toron-to, Oct. 13.- (8 p.m.)-A disturbance is approaching Nova Scotia from the south-ward and will probably cause gales along the coast. The weather has been fine and warm to-day in the western pro-vinces, fair in Ontario and Quebec, and gainy over the larger portion of Nova Scotia. STAKE AT LEXINGTON Takes Twentieth Renewal of John-Scotta. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Atlin, 38-40; Victoria, 52-58; Calgary, 40-72; Edmonton, 38-42; Winnipeg, 30-62; Port Arthur, 24-50; Parry Sound, 34-44; Toronto, 38-48; Ottawa, 40-50; Montreal, 40-48; Quebec, 36-52; Halifax, 50-55. Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate variable winds; fine and Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-Mod-erate to fresh north and west winds; fair

and cool. Lower St. Lawrenc -Strong northeastclower St. Lawrence-Strong northeast-erly winds; fair and cool. Gulf end Maritime-Strong winds and gales from east and north, with rain. Superior-Southerly winds; fine and a little warmer. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-Westerly winds; fine and moderately warm

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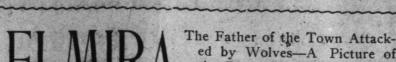
Oct. 14. Charter Day exercises, Victoria Col-lege, 8. Alexandra—"Soldiesr of Fortune," 8. Princess—"The Right-of-Way," 8. Grand—"King Casey," 8. Shea's—"Jack the Giant Killer," 2 We have just received our fall stock of Fine Linen Handkerchiefs and can supply every kind for ladies' and gen-Majestic-"Lottle, the Poor Salestiemen's use—a great range of quali-ties—width of hems, and embroidered and initialed designs, are now ready for inspection. Handkerchiefs make a very acceptable Christmas gift, and ady," 2 and 8. Star-"Belle of Avenue A," 2 and 8. Simmons, 266 Yonge, for wedding bouquets. BIRTHS.

> McLEAN-To Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mc-Lean of Sunderland, on Oct. 13th, 1907, a son (Andrew Murray).



Time 2.09%, 2.10%, 2.13. 2.12 class, trot, purse \$1000, 3 in 5: Chimes Bell, b.m., by Chimes, by Mambrino King (Titer) ... 7 Irrene's Flower, ch.m., by

MARRIAGES. MAURY-MACMILLAN-On Oct. 12, 1907, at Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, by the Rev. John Pearson, Mr. Charles An-drews Maury, son of the late Rev. Ma-gruder Maury, of Virginia, U.S.A., to Miss Maude Elizabeth MacMillan, gen-teral manager of Western Bank, Osha-



ed by Wolves-A Picture of the Past-The Most Aesthetic of Twins-How Love of the Beautiful is Cultivated.

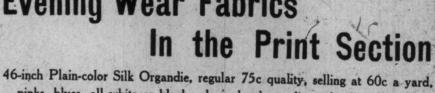
Berlin, swarmed with wolves, that, gath-Berlin, swarmed with wolves, that, gath-or the Elmira Felt Works, where ninety ering in packs, rendered it well nigh as men are engaged in making winter foot-dangerous to travel as the steppes of the wear comforts, such as his mocca-Balkans. Only a brave man would un-sined feet had never been clothed with? dortake to carry the King's mail during Heinbecher and Jung's furniture, frame, that season along that lonely trail, and sash and door manufactory, as well as Eristow, the English ploneer, was that that of Absolom Eby, and the Ratz man. On one occasion, preparatory to Bros.' grand combination of flouring starting on his journey to Waterloo, mill, saw mill, stave factory and elec-over ten miles distant, he was observed tric light plant—the latter especially— by one of his pioneer guests carefully would have been a source of wonder. r examining the saddle girth, bridle and The gas-producing plant would also trappings of his horse, as well as the appear as a new thing under the sun, flints and primings of his pistols. and all the varied industries, including "Think you may have use for 'em?" mattresses to sleep on and brooms to queried Michael Eisenhour, the black- sweep with, would form the tout en-tithe occasional shoeing of a horse and wilderness. But it is thus the world the manufacture of bells for the cows wags in this era, and it wags fast. He that wanderd in the warded in the world point would and the warden here here activity in the trapping of a horse and wilderness.



OCTOBER 14 1907

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MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 12 .- Martin Maloney, the Philadelphia millionaire, whose daughter was clandestinely married in this city a few days ago, was in the city to-day, looking into. the affair. Since his arrival in this city he

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Det. 13.-(Special.)-To pproached nearer than al of the rational Sun-The opera house was unning, Sunday Worlds for a time a cigar stor The manager of the furnish the burlesque rland until 1.30 a.m.

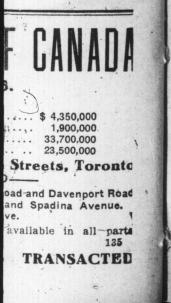
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fair in New York.

C, Oct. 13.-Before a ers in West 16th-sfreet ering De Angelis, an rs old, fired four times Messner and the latbullet hit Messner went wild. Messner is d recently married the m the lawyer is said attentive. De Angelis



eral manager of Western Bank, Osha-Lottie M. b.m. (Long) 4 Vanya, b.g. (McMahon) 7 Doctor Munson, b.h. (Davis).... 6 King Cole, b.h. (Dodge) 5 Anda H., blk.h. (McCargo) 8 Oct. 12th, 1907, at the residence of the

bride's parents, 65 South-drive, Rosedale, by the Rev. Dr. Milligan, pastor

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.-A young souple traveling under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, but whose names do not appear on the passen-ger list, landed here to-day from the

It was learned that they had boardmoment at They waited at Liverpool un-

til all the other passengers had gone ashore. These and other circum-stances lend to the suspicion that they are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clarkson,

in this statement cannot be made

with certainty. The couple at once left here for London and are supposed to be or their way to the continent.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.-St. Louis Nationals o-day defeated the St. Louis Americans,

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-The series between-be Boston American and National base-

teams came to a close here to-day two of the best games of the week. with two of the best games of the week. The first game was won by a batting rally in the ninth inning by the Americans, 5 to 4, and the second game resulted in a tie score of 3 to 3, and was called on ac-count of darkness after an extra inning. The scores:

and Emsne. Second game— R.H.E. Americans 0300000000-374 Nationals 1001100000-341 Batteries-Prueitt and Carrigan; Young and Brown. Umpires-Connolly and

R.H.E.

Plan sale to-day, 10 a.m., at Nordheimer's. Jessie Alexander, Mme. Bessie Bonsall.

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the United, the wood-avenues, Dora, beloved wife of W
G. Preston.
Funeral on Tuesday, 15th inst., at 2
p.m., from above address to Norway
Cemetery.
SQUIRRELL—On Oct. 11th, at the Western Hospital, as a result of an accident, at Teeswater, William, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Messenger Squirrell, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Squirrell, aged 31 years.
Funeral Monday, 14th inst., at o'cick, from the home of his father, 341 Spadina-avenue. Friends and acThe Parklais and scole of the United the westThe Parklais Albion Intermediate's is a big factor in determing glazed window, its interior lighted by those strange of the Sole of logs, from which had been disturble that the westThe Parklais Albion Intermediate's is a big factor in determing glazed window, its interior lighted by two tallow candles, are the young piofunction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Squirrell, aged 31 years.
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parators, fully equipped with planers

And impartial. His interpretation of vous." The window-sash enough who gather their eggs from the sur-the off-side rule was perfect. Seniors' score: Albions 0, Lancashires 0. Inter-mediates' score: Albions 8, High Park Ranger 1. Nonsense! Humbug: You're ner-sides these, in similar position, is the Richardson and Sons' egg emptrian, who gather their eggs from the sur-is indebted to its editor, T. J. Curtery. Show me the men who have charge officially of a town and I will pre-If it isn't some genius of the river at windows of all these ponderous struc-If it isn't some genius of the river at windows of all these ponderous struc-Nonsense! Humbug: You're ner-Richardson and Sons' egg emptrian, is indebted to its editor, T. J. Curtery. Show me the men who have charge officially of a town and I will pre-dict its future. The town council and countants. 5 King W. M. 4786 135

ew the characteristic shorting of a horse and white heres. But it is thus the world butter and egg gathering concern, far-the manufacture of bells for the cows wags in this era, and it wags fast. He that wandered in the woods. Would not have been less astonished in the value of the statistic would not have been less astonished butter and egg gathering concern, far-ther removed on higher ground, near the railroad depots, remain quiescent to the statistic statis

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Ladies and gentlemen, you will learn to dance side waltz, glide waltz, rye waltz, two step, three step, American, Roberts, Florodora and lancers in 12 class lessons. New class opens to-mor-row (Tuesday) at 8 p.m.



is furnished by the same power for both Elora and Fergus. This Grand River is, as a result of its rapid fall, a great source of power for manu-facturing. It has one water power so purchase the church a great source of power for manu-facturing. It has one water power head undeveloped, and another one developed and for sale. Its spur road, running from the junction of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific, passes thru the town for the ship-ping convenience of its present in-duction of the congregation considered it suffi-ciently high, but others thought that if the Franciscans wanted the church they should be prepared to pay more, and the deal was never put thru. The ping convenience of its present industrics, and those which are confi-dently expected in the future. Its cost was advanced to the Grand Trunk by the town, to be paid for in shunt-filter of opinion on the identity of the by the town, to be paid for in shunt-ing fees, and to be used by both roads. The electric light plant is ready to furnish power for light industries and the memployed cheap labor is here where mployment is furnished. Be-sides the town stands ready to grant the other hand it is said that during the first years of British cocuration ons loans on free taxation to erterprises the first years of British occupation along its spur line. It is emphati-cally a live town, with a future, and crypt.

the local paper, The News-Record, keeps abreast of it with one of the

best outfitted offices in this region. Many dailies are behind it in completeness of appliances. The writer is indebted to its editor, T. J. Temp-

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Annual Regimental Matches on Saturday at Long Branch - Good Average Score Altho Weather Was Not Satisfactory.

\$5-Ex-Pte. C P Miller, 59.

2, bronze medal, presented by Ryric

3, silver medal, presented by the Do-

minion Rifle Association, \$1 cash, S.

The postponed annual rifle match of E Gardner, A1, 22; Pte C Duncan, C1; R. Goldie, G. A. Graham; chaplain, Rev. the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada took 1; Sgt. J P White, C2, 21. R. E. Knowles; secretary, C. Blake; trea-Revolver Match.

place at the Long Branch Rifle Ranges a high average score was obtained. The average for the first twenty places was 84.5, and for the first fifty places 79.1 Ex-Members' Match.

84.5, and for the first fifty places 79.1. The surprise of the meet was the win-

1, silver medal, presented by Messrs Ryrie Bros., Limited, \$1 cash, Pte. A. Rutherford, 118. \$20-Corp A E Whitley, B2, 92. \$14 each-Lieut H E Smith, E1, 89; Col-Sergt Creighton, B1, 89; Pte Ruth-erford, C2, 87. Bros., Limited, \$1 cash, Col. Sgt.Creighton, 117.

\$11.50—Pte Pearson, D1, 87. \$11—Sergt G A Perry, A1, 87. \$10.75—Sergt H Greet, D2, 86.

12, \$2 cash. Pte W J Cooke, E2, 119. K. Company, General Match. \$6 each—Pte W J Cooke, B2, 15, Pte
A Scheurer, B1, 78; Capt A Kirkpatrick, E1, 78; Sergt G Atkins, D1, 78; 82; \$5, Pte.R Dohery, 81; \$5, Sgt.A J Mc-Pte C E Gardner, A1, 78; Pte J Foster, Causiand, 80; \$5, Pte. W J Cooke, 79.
A1, 77; Corp G Andrews, E2, 77; Pte F
\$4.50, Corp. G Andrews, 77; \$4.50, Pte.

E2, 72. *3 each-Major R Rennie, Staff, 72; -Won by No. 4 section team, composed Sergt A F Robertson, E2, 71; Lieut of Sgt. A F Robertson, Pte. R Doher-Fletcher, S.B., 71; Pte J Jeffrey, B1, 70; ty, W Cooke, J Leask, J M Vale. Bugler W R Taylor, C1, 69; Capt Band, D2, 69; Sergt R Proctor, B2, 69; Pte Corp. A E Whitley,92; Pte. G. Creber. W T Greet, D2, 69; Pte Abbey, B2, 69; 79; Sgt. R A Proctor, 69; Pte W Abbev, Pte J Webb, 82, 69. *69; Pte. J Webb, 69; Pte. G Restall, *69; Pte C Conjust. A2, 69; Pte 65; Pte E D Conjugata 65; Pte B C

W T Greet, D2, 69; Pite Abbey, B2, 69; Pite J Webb, B2, 69. \$2 each-Pite C Conivet, A2, 69; Pite Glifheid, E2, 69; Sergt U Evason, A2, 63; Pite. J Webb, 69; Pite. G. Cerber, I 65; Pite. J Webb, 69; Pite. G. Restall, 65; Pite. J Webb, 69; Pite. G. Cerber, 10 65; Pite. J Webb, 69; Pite. G. Cerber, 10 65; Pite. J Webb, 69; Pite. G. Cerber, 10 65; Pite. J Webb, 69; Pite. G. Cerber, 10 65; Pite. J Barush, F1, 68; Pite. C S 80 stall, 53; Pite. D Lindsay, 57; Col. 80 stall, 53; Pite. Methods, 64; Pite. B 61; Pite R Heakes, D1, 66; Pite B A E Cadman, Cl, 58; Pite M Durflett, C2, 61; Pite R Heakes, D1, 60; Pite R K 62; Pite Beason, B1, 61; Pite Cable, B1, 61; Pite R Heakes, D1, 60; Pite McCal-lium, Cl, 59; Pite Seniscale, D1, 59; Pite A E Cadman, Cl, 58; Pite Mertens, B1, 56; Pite A S Todd, F1, 57; Corp Partin, 56; Pite A S Todd, F1, 57; Corp Partin, 56; Pite A S Todd, F1, 57; Corp Partin, 56; Pite A S Todd, F1, 57; Corp Partin, 56; Pite Bell, C2, 55; Bugler Gould, B1, 54; Fite W Griffiths, Cl, 53. Match No. 1. Ten-men team per company: Dufferin Rifles' Cup—Won by E Com-

GALT, Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-The Galt urlers' two clubs have reorganized, with the following officers : Patron, C. J. Shurly; hon. president, H. R. O'Reilly; president, Dr. Wardlaw; vice-president F. D. Palmer; representative members, A. R. E. Knowles; secretary, C. Blake; treasurer, W. A. Dennis; committee of man-auditors, F. S. Jarvis, C. A. E. Dowler.

Mr. A. E. Morrow was added to the list of skips. Dr. McKendrick, Dr. -Wardlaw and Mr. Dowler renewed their offers to \$3 each-Ex-Sgt. J A Gilpin, 57; Sgt. donate prizes for competition.

GALT CURLERS ORGANIZE.

Two Clubs Elect Officers for Coming

Year.

⁹² out of a possible 105.
Following are the officers of the Q.O.
R. Rifle Association: President, Major
M. S. Mercer; vice-president, Capt. W.
M. Allan; secretary-treasurer, Lieut. H.
E. Smith; member, Lieut. S. B. Brush.
⁹² State Prizes for competition.
It was moved by William Phillips, seconded by R. E. Knowles, that, whereas, in the dispensation of an all-wise Providence, one of the members of the club, Mr. James E. Warwick, while yet in the prime of life, has been called from of loss out we do now expression of the second from of loss out we do now expression. dence, one of the members of the club, Mr. James E. Warwick, while yet in the prime of life, has been called from amongst us, we do now express our sense of loss and bereavement in his death, and desire to put on record our high appreci-ation of his sterling worth, his upright character, his genial and kind nature, all of which contributed to his wide and lasting popularity. We respectfully desire to assure the bereaved survivors of our sincere'sympathy with them in their loss. The motion carried by standing vote. Granite Officers. Granite Club officers : President G. E.

stin on Rifle Association, \$1 cash, \$.
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Moore. Queens (9): Back, Crawford: half-backs, Elliott, Williams, McDonell: quar-ter-back, Dobson: scrimmage, Barber, Brown, Bruce; wings, Kennedy, Houston, Biggs, Bruce, Turner, Cooke.



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is Second and Tait Third-Both West End Y.M.C.A. Runners.

ARGONAUTS DEFEAT OTTAWA MONTREAL SURPRISED TIGERS

SATURDAY'S RUGBY.

Argonauts 29, Ottawa 17.

Montreal 10, Hamilton 2.

Varsity 10, McGill 7.

Varsity Win From McGill at Montreal - Ottawa College Trim Queens --- Vics Swamped at Peterboro -- Rugby Gossip.

THE TORONTO WORLD.

Ottawa College 18, Queen's 9. McMaster 30, Guelph 5. Peterboro 40, Victorias 6. Torontonians were given their first op-Berlin 13, Galt 0. pertunity Saturday to see the calibre of Rugby furnished by the interprovincial which was not converted, while Williams kicked a drop from 30 yards out. Two rouges by Clark and Kent proved the league; and the 2500 spectators present must have gone home satisfied with the

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Ellenson to carry on a general junk business, says that Ellenson has

done him out of \$16,000, and that he has been put out of business by the alleged crooked work of his represen-tative in Kingston. On June 28, 1906, Ellenson was au-thorized by Olshinetsky to enter into contracts for the purchase of iron, brass, copper, etc., in his own name, but on behalf of Oishinetsky. On July 7 an agreement of partnership was

date up until March 20 he has been advancing moneys to Ellenson and cashing drafts which were obtained by false representations. Ellenson, he claims, even came to Toronto and got an advance of \$150 for the purchase of scrap iron from the Thousand Islands Navigation Company, when there was no deal on at

fleur, Ryan. Argonauts: Back, Kent; halves. Ross, Flett, Clark; quarter, Sherriff; scrimmage, Hannaford, Russell, Grant; inside wings, Crooks, Sale; middle wings, Mara. Sin-clair; outside wings, Clarkson, McGuire. Referee-Dr. Hendry. Umpire-Harry Griffiths.

all. On Nov. 28 of last year, Ellenson put thru a draft on Olshinetsky for \$925 for the purchase of 60 tons of wrought iron from a Mr. Florence in Descent the Toronto Jew re-

drawn up. Olshinetsky alleges that from that

savings. **BANK OF HAMILTON** BRANCHES IN TORONTO 84 Yonge Street Cor. Yonge and Gould Cor. Queen and Spadins Cor. Uoligge and Ossington Toronto Junction,

A Bank which has conducted a conserva-

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ing Down Basement Got Advances From Partner Door. by Misrepresentations.

> FOXBORO, Oct. 12 .- On Saturday about 9.30 the evaporator, owned by J. A. Holgate, was discovered to be on fire. Heroic neasures were taken to extinguish the flames, but they had made such headway that its was impossible.

naces and on the alarm being given Mr. Holgate, who, along with some of his employes, was in another part of the building, rushed down in the basement and was only rescued by a door being

The building contained a large quantity of apples, some in process of drying, some already dried and some already boxed for shipment. Insurance on build-ing and contents was \$1200, which will only partially cover the loss.

BABY WAS BORN ON BOARD STEAMSHIP

Passengers So Delighted That They Raised a Purse.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The stork visited the second cabin of the Teutonic, which arrived yesterday, shortly after the boat had left Queenstown last

Friday, and left a youngster in the cabin of Lieutenant and Mrs. Emilt Lehman. The passengers in both the first and

Peterboro. This the Toronto Jew re-fused to honor. Next day along came another draft, this time for \$1000, to purchase a big lot of scraps from at St. Elmo. Tenn visit to her uncle, a woolen merchant at St. Elmo, Tenn. another company. Olshinetsky also refused this draft. On Dec. 9 Ellenson came to Toronto, called on his partner and told him STOP ILLEGAL BUILDING. that he must have at least \$150 to pay on the Florence consignment. Both men went to the Crown Bank, where City Asks Injunction at Osgoode Hall Against R. P. Hall. the cheque for the deposit was cash-ed by Ellenson. Olshinetsky now The city legal department on Saturclaims that there were no Florence day issued a writ at Osgoode Hall, ask-people at all, and that Ellenson was ing for an injunction to restrain R. P. aware of this at the time. Olshinetsky further alleges that Hall from continuing the erection of han from continuing the erection of his house and also asking for a man-damus to compel him to tear down that portion of the dwelling that has been erected contrary to the provisions of the city bylaws. Hall was fined in the police court for building a three-storay house of The there was an account book kept between the two showing these particu-lars, but Ellenson secured possession of the book and tore out the pages relating to these dealings. Meterboro 40, Victorias 6.
 Meterboro defonted Victorias in Senior Off, For Service of adarby to accord of a for the same lacked any features of specific ball over the ball building a three-storey house on Je-rome-avenue when the plans and speci-fications only called for a two-storey

Charged with obtaining by fraud \$2000 from Jules Olshinetsky, junk dealer of No. 18 Christopher-street Moses Ellenson, junk dealer, living in Kingston, was arrested in that city and will be brought by Detective Twigg to Toronto to-day, where the alleged misrepresentations took place. Olshinetsky, who a little over a year ago entered into a partnership with

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Ten-men team per company: Dufferin Rifles' Cup-Won by E Com-

pany, 2nd Batt., 752.

Toronto Silver Plate Cup—Won by D Company, 1st Batt., 720, Lieut. A. F. Noble, 12th Regt., Tyro Prize—Won by Pte W Stephenson, score

Match No. 2.

Teams of five previously-named men per company: Industrial Exhibition Cup and Old Chum Tobacco D Company 1st Batt. Running high jump and old 2; Green, St. Paul's A.C., 3. Height 5 ft. 1 inch.

three shots, including regimental match: Mail Challenge Trophy Cup—Won by

Batt

The Goldsmiths' Stock Co.'s Match. \$5-Pte Pearson, D1, 61. \$4 each-Pte. Stephenson,

Capt. W D Allan, E2, 59. \$3 each-Bugler McCann, F1, 58; Corp.

Whitbley, B2, 57; Capt. R Pellatt, F1,

\$2 each-Sgt. D Schiller, D1, 56; Pte. J Foster, A1, 55; Pte. Jenkins, A1, 55; Corp. Andrews, E2, 55.

The Walter Barr Shield. \$7-S. Sgt. Creighton, B1, 281. \$6-Sgt. J P White, C2, 280. \$5-Sgt. G Perry A1, 272. \$4-S. Sgt. A Rose, 272. \$3-Sgt. J Matthews, 260.

C. Extra Series, 800 Yards. -Sgt. J. P White, C2, 47. \$9-5. Sgt. Creighton, B1, 45. \$7.50-Maj. R Rennie, 45. \$5-Pte. A Scheurer, B1, 23.

\$4.50 each-Sgt. H. Greet, D2, 23. Corp. Rosebatch, A2, 22; S. Sgt. G Cliff 22.

C1, 22. \$2 each—Pte. A Rutherford, C2, 22; Corp. J F Dixon, C2, 22; Sgt. Perry. A1, 22; Lt. Fletcher, SB, 21; S. Sgr

Special Match, 900 Yards. \$6-Sgt. J P White; C2, 42.

R Doherty, E2, 23; Pte, R Pearson, D1, 23; Sgt. H Greet, D2, 23; Sgt. G Perry A1, 23; Lt. H E Smith, E2, 23; S. Sgt. G Cliff, D2, 23.

G Chif, D2, 23. \$1 each—Corp. J F Dixon, C2, 22; Maj. Rennie, 22; Pte. A Rutherford, C2, 22; Pte. A Scheurer, B1, 21. B. Extra Series, 600 Yards.

\$10-Corp. Rosebatch, A2, 48. \$9-Sgt. Creighton, B1, 46. \$8-Pte. Watts, C1, 42.

\$6-Pte: W Cooke, E2, 23. Greet, D2, 22.

Exhibition Park Saturday afternoon The results:

10 miles bicycle championship C.W.A. -J. H. Macdonald, Queen City A.C., 1; W. Andrews, R.C.Y.C., 2; H. L. 1; W. Andrews, R. Youngs, O.C.A.C., 3.

Five mile motor cycle—J. W. Made-yon 1, J. McLean 2, Jas. Holmes 3.

Walter Barr Shield-Won by Ser-geants 1st Batt., 2253; Sergeants 2nd Batt., 1853. Ten sergeants from each battalion three shots, including regimental match: Mail Challenge Trophy Cup-Won by Sergeants. Toronto Hunt Club Cup (Teases of Markov Karlow, School 1; Half mile, under 14 years-John Watson, Emerson-avenue school, 1; Arthur Scholes, Harbord C.I., 3; Half mile, under 14 years-John Markov Karlow, School 1;

Toronto Hunt Club Cup-(Teams of Morlarity, Holy Family School, 1 fifty from each battalion)-Won by 2nd Eugene Moylett, Holy Family School Batt School, 1;

C1. 60:

Moriarity, Holy Family School, 1, Eugene Moylett, Holy Family School, 2; William Hoolighan, Holy Family S. 100 yards dash-1 Edward, Excelsior Athletic Club: 2, Boyle, St. Paul's Ath-letic Club: 3, Ford, Excelsior A. C. Time 103-5 seconds. One mile-1, Green, St. Paul's A.C.; 2, Crawford, Trinity; 3, Workman, Carlton A.C. Time 4.593-5. Quarter-mile-1, Fairty, Carlton A.C.; 2, Robinson, Excelsior A.C.; 3, W. Fockner, Queen A.G. Time 573-5. Boys' race, 1 mile, under 17-1, John Watson, Palmerston-avenue School; 3, Paul Goforth, Harbord C. L.; 4, Raymond Hughes, Harbord C. I.; 5, Geoffrey Smith, Jameson-avenue C.I.; 6, Mortimer Levy, Jameson-avenue C.I.; 7, Archie Harris, Givens; 8, Bert Wright, Givens. Under 14, half-mile-1, John Moriarity, Holy Family; 2, Eugene Moylett, Holy Family; 3, Wm. Houlahan, Holy Family; 4, Wm. Milne, Harbord C.I.; 5, no name, unknown; 6, P. Gibson, Jarvis, C.I.; 7, Milton Patton.Givens; 8, Harry O'Reurke, Roman Catholic school.

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Printers' Bowling League.

The Printers' Bowling League held a rousing meeting Saturday night at the T.B.C. alleys and organized for the coming season. President Wes Williams,

declining to stand for re-election. Albert Gibbins was unanimously chosen for the position, while Sam Hadden was elected

Special Match, 900 Yards.
\$6-Sgt. J P White; C2, 42.
\$5-S. Sgt. Creighton, B1, 42.
\$4-Pte. A Rutherford, C2, 40.
\$3 each-Corp. Rosebatch, A2, 25;
\$5. Sgt. A. Rose, D1, 22; Corp. Whitley,
\$2 each-Pte. Doherty, E2, 19; Pte W
J Cooke, E2, 18; Pte. A Scheurer, B1,
17; Sgt. H Greet, D2, 16; Sgt. J Matthews, D1, 16; Pte. Gardner, FA1, 16;
Corp. Blackmore, C1, 15; Corp. J F E
Dixon, C2, 15.
A. Extra Series, 200 Yards.
\$9-Col. Sgt. Creighton, B1, 50.
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Boston Trades Parent.

newspaper section, and prospects are bright for the best year in the league's

Boston Trades Parent. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-J. Garland Stahl, formerly first baseman and manager of the Washington American team, has been traded to the Boston American Club for Frederick. Parent, infielder and utility player. For refusing to report to the Chi-cago Club after Comiskey had bought his Steech-S. Sgt. Cliff, C2, 22; Sgt. II
Greet, D2, 22.
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cagd Club after Comiskey had bought his not eligible to play in the league until reinstated. It is reported that Boston intends to trade Stabilito New York for Laporte.

Parkdale Beat St. Miques.

Parkdale Beat St. Miques. Parkdale Canoe Club defeated St. Mi-chaels Saturday afternoon on the latter's grounds by the score of 9-4 in a hoty-contested game, twenty minutes' over-time being necessary to decide the win-ners. For Parkdale, the whole team played well, but Thomson, Killaly and Malcolm were a shade the best, while Obheny and Galvin were the particular stars for St. Michaels. Parkdale got a dead-line in the third quanter, two dead-lines and touch-in-goal in the fourth quar-ter, and a try in the first period of over time, which was not converted. Galvin, for St. Michaels, kicked a drop over goal in the fourth quarter. P. C. C. lined up as follows : Back, McKay; halves, Cromar, Killaly, Wedd; quarter, Cumming; scrimmage, Addison, Ross, Duncan: wings, Donovan, Oxley, Taylor, Malcoim, Henderson and Thom-son.

Peterboro 40, Victorias 6.

At Philadelphia-University of Penn-sylvania 16, Swarthmore 8.

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At Annapolis-Naval Academy 6, Vanderbil

derbilt 6. At Cambridge-Harvard 18, Williams 0. At West Point-West Point 12, Trinity 0. At Ithaca-Cornell 18, Colgate 0. At Hanover, N.H.-Dartmouth 6, Massa-chusetts Agricultural College 0. At Medford, Mass.-Tufts 16, Norwich University 0.

At Andover, Mass.-Phillips Andover 4,

Brown II. 0. At Middletown-University of Vermont 10. Wesleyan 5.

10. Wesleyan 5. At Ann Arbor, Mich.-University of Michigan 46, Michigan Agricultural 0. At Schenectady-Middleburg 0. Union 0. At Amherst-Amherst 17, Bowdoin 0. At Providence-Brown 41, University of

At Lincoln, Neb.-Nebraska 30, Crinnell

At Chicago-Chicago 27, Indiana 6. At Easton, Pa.-Lafayette 43, Hamilton

Daly Wins Championship. NEW YORK,Oct. 12.—The annual championship ten-mile run of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Polo Grounds yes-terday was won by John J. Daly of the Irish-American Athletic Club of this city, in 55 minutes 16 4-5 seconds. Thomas Col-lins of the same club was second; J. J. Gallagher of the Shanahan Athletic Club, Philadelphia, third, and W. C. Balley of the New York Athletic Club, fourth. Daly outclassed all his competitors and finished in comparatively easy fashion, a lap and ten yards ahead of Collins... It was an ideal day for the graces, but the track con-ditions were bad. There grass had not been cut, and the ground was soft, making fast time impossible. There were 18 starters.

PARKDALE CURLING CLUB.

Walter Brannon, aged 20, who gave his address as 55 Huron-street, was ar-rested on a College-street car Saturday night for attempting to snatch a fare-Met Saturday and Elected Officers and Skips.

The Parkdale Curling Club' held their fifth annual meeting Saturday night in the Western Bank Chambers, when the following officers and skips were elected:

Patron-Arch. Campbell, M.P. Hon. president-Geo. Duthie. President-T. Smith.

First vice-president-Ralph King. Second vice-president-J. J. Warren. Hon. secretary-Chas. Henderson. Representatives to O. C. A.-George

Duthie and T. Smith. Representatives to single rink competi-tion-T. Smith and R. King. Executive committee-Dr. McKenzie, W. Scott, Helliwell, Dr. Peaker and E. Y.

Parker Parker. Club skips-W. Scott, W. Beith, J. J. Warren, Geo. Duthie, F. C. Henderson, T. E. Cannon, Dr. Peaker, T. Smith, Howe, Dr. Bascom, E. Y. Parker, M. P. Clemens, Helliwell, E. McKenzie, W. C. Chisholm, H. M. Mulholiand, J. W. King, Charlie Snow, J. E. Hall, A. D. Harris. Tankard skips-W. Scott, Dr. Peaker. District Cup skips-Dr. McKenzle and E. Y. Parker.

College 0. At Haverford, Pa.-Haverford 12, Dela-

ware College 0. At Lancaster, Pa.-Franklin and Mar-shall 17, Susquehanna 0. Geneva, N.Y.-Hobart 10, Niagara Uni-versity 4.

Daly Wins Championship.

Onondaga Indian Repeats on Saturday in Ward Marathon Race-Lawson

A physician in Chicago states that thirty-five deaths have resulted from paring comes with a razor. Avoid Blood Poisoning by applying Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Purely Purely vegetable. Painless and sure is Put-

Attempt to Steal Fare Box.

bex. Brannon jumped at the box when the pole was off for a moment, but was nabbed before he could get away.

Margaret Curtis Golf Champion.

Margaret Curtis Golf Champion. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Miss Margaret Curt-fis of Essex County won the woman's ner sister, Harriet Curtis, the present hampion, by the overwheiming score of a grad 6 to play. The overthrow of the champion was hard was pitted against almost unbeat-able golf, and succeeded in capturing only one hole of the twelve that were played her drive into the rough grass and half top-drive into the rough grass and half top-takes, slashed out long drives, and telling brassey shots, and utilized the regula-grame that was not to be denied. Her is game that was not to be denied, ther is done of the outward journey has been exceeded in the tournament, in which there were 31 original starters.

Varsity Tennis Tourney The following is the schedule

day; 2.60-Handicap. final-McEachern (-39) v. Hooper (-141)). Undergrad., semf-final-Sanders v. Hodgson. 4.00-Men's doubles; semi-final-Burns; and Glassco v. Hooper and Lambert. Thirty-Five Deaths by a Razor.



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We I ONDON Cat to Way and the their lives. The engineer and fireman of the way have at Moose Mountain an unlimited LONDON, Oct. 12.-W. J. Nicol. a their lives. amount of raw material of the best qual schoolmaster of Willsden, announces POPE NOT A MEMBER. ity for our purposes, and my proposi-tion is made on behalf of the sharehold-Mountain, Limited. We cipher, which, he asserts, establishes Will Take No Part in Peace Conferhave about fifty interested in the mine, the Earl of Southampton, Shakeence Unless Asked. are all Americans. Besides speare's famous patron and friend, as Gates, the president, I might son, Charles, the Blair the author of the Shakespeare plays." THE HAGUE, Oct. 12 .- Mgr. Giomention his vannini, the papal internuncio here, Nicol avers that the plays, when Mitchell, general manager of the Illi- placed in their proper order, give nois Trust & Savings Co.; Col. Lambert Southampton's name and also a clue Banking Company of New York, John to-day said that the fear expressed by members of the special commission. which is drofting the final expressed woodstock for burial. Complete reports of Saturday sports: Longboat wins Ward Marathon. Chito-day said that the fear expressed nois Trust & Savings Co.; Col. Lambert of Chicago and Capt. Selwood of Du-luth. "The capital of the Moose Mountain Company is \$2,500,000 paid up, and altho I cannot at this stage give the exact ing manuscripts supposed to have which is drafting the final act of the cago defeats Detroit for the fourth peace conference, that if it was left open the Pope might adhere to it, thus becoming by right a member of we will begin operations with been destroyed when Shakespeare's future peace conferences, was not jus-tified, as the Vatican had no inten-Theatre, the Globe, was burned. One of these, he says, is buried in a tomb at least \$3.000.000. Allied Industries. 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Curtis Golf Champion. 12.-Miss Margaret Cur unty won the woman's mpionship to-day from

riet Curtis the overwhelming score of of the champion was against almost unbeat-ceeded in capturing only velve that were played-

Margaret played her gh grass and half ton-Margaret made few mis-ut long drives, and telling and, utilized the regula-putts on all the greens, utts, but simply playing s not to be denied. Her itward journey

d in the tournament, in 63 original starters. Tennis Tourney.

is the schedule for to-

final-McEachern (-30) Undergrad., semi-Hodgsor doubles; semi-final-Burns v. Hooper and Lambert.

e Deaths by a Razor.

in Chicago states that is have resulted from ith a razor. Avoid applying Putnam's Extractor. Purely nless and sure is PutDecision Monday.

Non-Unionist.

Alfred Medcalf was fined \$50 and

supply, it will be very advantageous to us to be able to bring here the coking ere of Port Arthur, as well as the ores hearing arguments on the petition for a permanent injunction against the Infound in Hastings County. "For my own part, I was in favor of ternational Printing Pressmen's and establishing our works on the Georgian Asistants' Union of America, which Bay, but my associates, who are ex- was charged by the United Typothetae perienced men, say that this is the best with having violated an agreement place, as eventually 15,000 men will be made in January, in demanding an sinn Bay we would be obliged to build said he would give his decision on houses and run the risk of the men not Monday.

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the mails. I hope the morality de-partment will destroy thousands

George R. Cummings, undertaker of Toronto Junction, sentenced to two years less one day in the Central Prison for sending indecent postcards thru the mails. Many others sentenc-"Steamer Cypress goes down in Lake Superior with loss of 21 lives. Three wrecks on Canadian railroads, with loss of one life and much pro-perty damage. Trench physician gives practical de-monstration of new electro-surgical cure for cancer.

French physician gives practical de-monstration of new electro-surgical cure for cancer. Sunday was the 95th anniversary of the battle of Queenston Heights. Official Referee George Kappele hears claims of 8000 juvenlie share-nolders in defunct York Loan. They ask that their claims be given prior-ity. East York Conservatives will hold their annual convention at Markham on Oct. 25.

Charles Bagnetto, an Italian who used next.

consecutive time and wins world's baseball championship. Rugby scores: Argonauts 29, Ottawa 17; Varsity 10, McGill 7; Montreal 10, Hamilton 2; Ottawa College 18, Queen's 9; McMaster 30, Guelph 5; Peterboro 40, Vic-torias 6; Perlin 13, Galt 0.

Heather Quartet for Massey Hall. Owing to the default of some of the artists engaged for the civic employes concert in Massey Hall on Tuesday night next, the management have been concert in

that thousands of such cards have

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girl we have nothing to do. You have offended against the postal laws and must be punished for it. The cards you sent were very gross. I was pleased to learn from Mr. Henderson, the postoffice inspector,

2 Toronto-street, Toronto, the Administrator. Solicitor for a razor on a whole family in "the dorsed "Tender for Work," addressed to

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Not Disposed Of. Cases at September sessions not yet dealt with are: Clara Rankin, theft; Mary Ross, attempt to steal from the person; G.T.R. and C.P.R. companies, common nuisance; Ross Palmateer, ar-son; Christine Duff, perjury; Walter Northrop, false pretences; Josephine Bean, theft and receiving; Eva Tomlinson, theft and receiving; Eva Tomlinson, theft and receiving;

Firemen Send Wreaths.

Traversed cases stifl on the list are as follows: George Arksey, attempted mischief; Alex Nelson, theft; Adam who died Friday of injuries sustained Nelson, theft; William Harris, theft; in an accident, will be buried in Pros-John B. Harris, nuisance; Edwin R. pect Cemetery Monday. Wreaths were Lewis, theft; Frank Coffee, theft; Solo-mon Shekes, theft; John Hagen, false Fire Station and by the ex-members of pretences; Gordon Booth, theft; John the station.

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Alfred Medcalf was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Winchester on Satur-day, for intimidating a non-union ma-chinist. He was a union picket. His counsel, J. G. O'Donoghue,point-ed out that trades unionists endeavor ed to keep the law, and cases of inti-

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dently being too cautious to incite li-quidation before they have arranged to receive it. A bonus dividend announce-ment in Great Northern was used as a says net earnings at present are sub-Dom. Steel com ed until the market was saturated with ago.

plainly that old-time investors have this time last year. Lake of Woods become scared. This and the liquida-59 58 60 59 46 44 tion in issues like Louisville and Nash-ville and some other of the better railroad stocks served to cause a highly nervous tension late in the week. The Average price of 20 active railroads and 12 industrials now at lowest fig-ures of the year. MS.M. & S.S. Niagara Nav Niag., St. C. 4 Nipissing Min e best wer g at 13c p dissipation of the supposed values of most of the bonus railroad stocks and -Navigation-M: P. Mall being fair l'kinds is beaking. Messrs. Ba hompson, a rincipal buy y. Ms. Ba ten on the lickens. Railroad earnings are not nearly as good as they were, mainly because of the big increases in operating ex-penses. The money question has not forced itself any more prominently forward, and it is certain that the money tightness cannot be nearly as acute as it was. The October govern-ment statistics of the crops revealed nothing new, altho it might have yield did not concur with buoyant times. The most patent element of commercial business, which admits of theories and forecasis of the early fu-ture. Wall-street has been shaping for an-other so-called semi-panicky event for several weeks. Quotations have been gradually scaled down until many ac-counts are held intact by athin mar-dady the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known phrase that the market the commission houses can adopt the well known tarmer seed, at 1 7c per lb., 0 per cwt, rmer Geor the wee 'sheep at J. H. Wick the first-p 10% usite. The ±10,000,000 increase in loans,
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The Toronto stock market is badly the toronto stock market is toronto toron worth County. Cause Small Sized Panic Among Potatoes, p Apples, per Poultry-Turkeys, di Geese, per Bpring chic Spring duc Fowl, per 8 118½ 139 157 Financial Men. Oil Not Advanced. 131 FOR SALE The reflection of the rumors respecting the firm of Peliatt & Pellatt in The Sun-day World developed a small-sized panic NEW YORK. Oct. 12.—An announce-ment published to-day that the price of refined oil for export has been ad-vanced 30 cents per barrel is not en-.... 131 21% 1021/ 293 21% All or any part of Kansas & Texas.... Norfolk & Western. 2000 shares Diamond Coal (Alberta.) do. preferred New York Central... Ontario & Western. among the prominent men in town. The tirely correct, according to the Stan-5000 shares British Columbia Am Fowl, per I Dairy Produ Butter, Ib. 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The selling has not been acceptable and only those stocks which have broad enough mar-32 and 34 Adelaide St. East NEW YORK, CHICAGO and COBALT Private Wires to all Exchanges. Tor. Rails. 5 @ 98% Phone Main 7505. Established 1891 not been acceptable and only those stocks which have broad enough mar-10 10 37 50 @ 36% \$1000 @ 71z ket to allow of a short interest could Mackay. Foreign Exchange. 25 @ 58 26 @ 58¹/₂ 56 @ 59* CEO. O. MERSON and buyers without undue concessions. The principal selling of late has eveloped in the more newly listed series as follows: & COMPANY The principal selling of late has developed in the more newly listed se-curities, which were pretty well scat-tered in the hands of the speculators during the last three or four years, and of which the Mackays, Rios and Sao Paulo form the principal part. The confidence which was so strong ly felt in these shares a short time ago has now almost entirely vanish-ed. The possibility of competition for CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Trusts and Guarantes Building the values of securities." "It was fortunate," remarked another financial man, "that the news was an-nounced when the stock market was closed and Sunday intervened. This will allow people to take a calm survey of the matter and prevent any wild rush to sell their stocks." 16 KING STREET WEST. TORONTO Phone Main 7314 13, Metal and Sugar Markets. PILLS Pig iron, quiet. Copper, weak. Lead, weak. Tin. weak. Spelter, steady. Su-gar. raw, steady; fair refining, 3.45c; cen-trifugal, 96 test, 3.95c; molasses sugar, 3.10c; refined, steady. ABERNETHY, SASKAT-CHEWAN, Asked. Bid ago has now almost entirely vanish-ed. The possibility of competition for the cable companies and the decline in the earnings of the Sao Paulo Com-pany are eating into the confidence of those-pcople, who thought that the lividends on these stocks were beyond reproach. The antipathy which has developed against bonus stocks in the 15816 Presentations. the Most Successful, Most Prosperous and 60 34 KIDNEY DI On Wednesday last the employes of the G. T. R. billing office, Simcoe-Most Influential District in Ganada's West. Advisory Council Meets. Advisory Council Meets. The advisory council of education met on Saturday morning, continued the discussion of the sub-committee's report on public school text books, and with this question still undecided, ad-journed for one month. the G. T. R. billing office, Simcoe-street, presented H. T. Fairley with a handsome pipe, and on Saturday R. W. Cleghorn was the recipient of a like present. Mr. Fairley takes a position in the Hitlow Tea Co. and Mr. Cleg-horn with the Canadian Express. We have for sale the choicest selection of improved farms yet offered in Saskatche-wan. Picked wild prairie lands at tempt-RHEUMATISA ing figures. 3634 with this question still 1 6234 journed for one month. The Geo. W. 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Reported E. H. Harriman has order-ed cutting of expenses on Harriman roads, involving laying off 20,000 men. Cane dian Salt ... Canadian Salt ... Canadian

The trend of prices during the week has continued everlastingly downward. There has been no attempt at a rally even; the supporting operators evi-ing at Los Angeles, with possible max-c. N. W. Land Consigners' Gas

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Turkeys-Dressed, sold at important bia up operate in the second se

sen on the market this season, but in hickens. Joshua Ingham bought from Sam Mor-an, farmer, two choice veal calves at 7c per lb., dressed; 11 hogs, dressed, at \$5,50 per cwt.; another lot of 16 hogs from Farmer George Topping at \$8.50; also dur-fing the week 400 lambs, alive, at \$5.60; 100 sheep at \$5 per cwt., for butcher pur-poses. 104 the dressed carcase 105 the dressed carcase duration, and as soon as some of the larger interests began to buy offerings ceased and a new high level was re-ported before the close, with the ad-vance well maintained. Continential markets were higher and further large engagements of cash wheat for export were confirmed. Foreign advices rela-

J. H. Wickson had the dressed carcase of the first-prize calf, that he purchased when exhibited alive at Streetsville, hung up in his stall on Saturday, which did Mr. Wickson credit, but more to Mr. Steen, who raised it, as there are far too we of this kind of veal calves raised. Mr. Dunn Improving. R. J. Dunn, the market weighmaster, s slowly improving, and is able to sit up, but it will be some time before he re-tains his usual strength. were confirmed. Foreign advices rela-tive to the position of Italy and Aus-

position of wheat, which is still strong Canada lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.40. and prices will ultimately attain new and considerably higher levels. 1 07 1 04

Corn-Cables were steady and re-ceipts moderate. Very much colder weather over the corn belt was follow-ed by an entire absence of offerings in "December and May and caused courts to \$615; stockers and feeders \$2.60 to "December and May and caused courts" December and May, and caused acuta to \$6.15; stockers and feeders, \$2.60 to anxiety on the part of shorts: Prices \$4.85. advanced steadily and rapidly until Hog

cant and point to still higher prices. Wait for reactions on which to buy. Oats-Prices advanced with other

grains with very light offerings. ceipts are moderate and easily taken care of by the consumptive demand. 0 09

Liverpool Grain and Produce. 0 27 0 32 LIVERPOOL, Oct.12.-Closing: Wheat spot, nominal, futures steady. Decem-ber 8s 6 7-8d; March 8s 7 1-2d; May 8s

Beef, hindquarters, cwt....\$4 50 to \$5 50 Beef, hindquarters, cwt....\$4 50 to \$5 50 Lambs, dressed weight...0 10 0 11/2 Mutton, light, cwt......\$00 8 50 Veals, common, cwt.....\$ 800 9 50 Veals, prime, cwt......\$ 800 9 50 Used States of the states of the

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tive to the position of Italy and Aus-tria-Hungary were very bullish and did much to encourage buyers. There is no change in statistical or legitimate \$5 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5.50;

Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs receipts 14,000; market 5c to 10c over two cents had been gained, most lower; light, \$6.30 to \$6.90; mixed, \$6.25 of which was retained at the close. If to \$6.95; heavy, \$6.05 to \$6.90; rough, there is any surplus from our crop it will find a market abroad, where the crop is also very small and in the meantime domestic stocks are insignifi-

yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.25; lambs, \$5 to

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Concentrator Process. To the uninitiated, it might be explain-ed that ore concentration is a mechanical separation of the mineral from the rock in which it is embedded. The market interals of the Cobalt District are silver, cobalt, nickel and arsenic. The treat-ment consists: First, of crushing the bulk rock in large jaw crushers reducing it to smaller sized pieces, which by the ar-rangement of the machinery, are carried automatically into a roll crusher, which reduces the size still further. These smaller sized pieces are again carried au-tomatically and fed thru roll crushers, in which the rolls are brought in still closer contact, which action reduces the rock to much smaller particles. These particles are carried over screens, hav-ing different sized mesh, mechanically operated, so as to give them a horizontal revolving and shaking motion.

In the meantime during the foregoing treatment, a large percentage of the metallics in the shape of nuggets and the heavier leaf have been rowovered, the finer particles of metallics being carried with the finely ground rock into inclined cylinders, in each of which there is a revolving shaft, provided with brushes. Air suction applied thru the cylinders by means of fans placed near the higher end causes the dighter material which is the gange (rock) to be drawn out of the upper end of the cylinders, while the metallics, being heavier, find their way by gravity to the lower end and into re-ceptacles. The current of air is by ad-justment made just strong enough to carry away the rock tallings which fall into the tailing chamber and are carried away by automatic mechanical arrange-ment. In the meantime during the foregoing that had been made.

biz., Oct. 12, 1857, and were instructed in drill together. EIGHT DAYS' MISSION, Rev. A. Allan of Glasgow Preaches In Cooke's Church. Rev. A. Allan of Glasgow, Scotland, is conducting an eight-days' mission at Cooke's Church. Rev. A. Allan of Glasgow, Scotland, is conducting an eight-days' mission at Cooke's Church. Rev. A. Allan of Glasgow, Scotland, is conducting an eight-days' mission at Cooke's Church. Rev. A. Allan of Glasgow, Scotland, is conducting an eight-days' mission at Cooke's Church. Cooke's Church The reversed continued for the context of the conte

ruption into the glorious liberty of the sous of God," he delivered an eloquent and powerful sermon on "Our divine birthright and how to enjoy it." at this date last year. The position of quotations must have warrant in scar

WILL GAS BE CHEAPER? Manager W. H. Pearson of the Con-

sumers' Gas Co., when asked regarding the report that the price of gas might be reduced from 75 cents per thousand feet in consideration of the large surplus for the fiscal (see replied that he had no knowledge of any such intention. He added that as the books had not been made up for the year, it was impossible to estimate the showing THREE NEGROES LYNCHED.

TUNICA, Miss., Oct. 11 .- Three ne-

grees were lynched here to-day for a series of burglaries. Two were hanged to a telegraph pole and the other was shot to death.

GET OUR PRICES On Commercial and Catalog Printing before placing your order. THE HUNTER. ROSE CO.. YEAR'S RECORD BROKEN. LIMITED, TORONTO. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Wheat was lifted far above all previous high ra-cords for the year by increasing evi-dence of foreign needs and smaller offi-W. T. CHAMBERS & SON 8 King St. E. M. 275 Members Standard Stock & Mining Exchange. cial figures of the domestic crop. Cables indicated great strength abroad, orders for export continuing in the face of prices 33 cents a bushel higher than

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city, or exports for the week would not amount to 4,078,586 bushels, flour included, against 2,417,998 a year ago, and 1,453,346 in 1905. There is complaint at some flour mills of the small receipts of raw material, yet arrivals at pri-mary markets for the week were 6,167,-435, bushels, against 6,915,576 last year. Corn also rose sharply when the de-partment made a slight reduction 'n estimate, but there is still prospect of a crop much above the average. Western receipts of 5,103,397 bushels of corn compare favorably with the 3,237,033 in the same week last year, but Atlantic coast exports were only 363,318 bushels against \$97,246 in 1906.





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The business of making Fur Garments with us has grown beyond our greatest hopes. Four factories were working overtime last week to keep up with our orders, but this week finds us prepared to handle your order with despatch.

FACTORY NO. 1 is devoted entirely to the making of Alaska Seal and Persian Lamb Jackets. It is here that the pelts are sorted, treated and cut into garments under the supervision of two Parisian overseers. Special fitters and designers are employed to look after the balance of the work.

FACTORY NO. 2-All descriptions of Ties, Scarfs, Ruffs, Muffs and small garments are manufactured here, and great care is essential by those in charge in matching the skins and completing the garments.

ACTORY NO. 3-For the making of Men's All-Fur and Fur-Lined Overcoats. These coats are made by expert tailors-only men are employed in this factory, and the designing and cutting is under the direction of three experts.

FACTORY NO. 4-Here we make only Ladies' Fur-Lined Coats, and in this factory, as in others, great care is exercised in selecting and matching fur, also in the cutting and finishing of the cloth.

You will notice that all these factories have individual cutters who have been trained specially for the work. The showroom is a complete storeroom in itself. Here ladies may select the fur to be used, the linings and, in the case of fur-lined coats and capes, the cloth. Don't leave your order any later. Call today or write for a catalogue.



liam Mortimer Clark on Saturday af-ternoon officially opened "Marcello Hall," the handsome new building recently erected in connection with the Alexandra Industrial Home. His honor briefly reviewed the his-

tory of the institution and declared that the founding of institutions of a like nature had wrought incalculable good. He expressed hearty sympathy with the movement.

President Falconer conveyed kindly greetings and paid a glowing tribute to the self-sacrificing work of the directors and management generally. The influence of a true, manly and womanly life, as shown in these de voted friends, permeating the boys and girls of Alexandra and Mimico Industrial Homes, would go far toward cultivating the highest and best types

of citizenship. J. J. Kelso, Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, Inspector Archibald, Beverly Jones, Ald. Bengough and Col. Denison spoke briefly

"I have been for 30 years police 850 magistrate of the City of Toronto," said the latter, "and I want to say right here that my purpose in coming here to-night is to bear tribute to the mighty influence which the Alexandra and Mimico Industrial schools and the Children's Shelter have exercised. The work has been of the highest charac-ter, and in view of the cry in some cuarters for a change in the general management, I want to bear testimony caring for the new arrivals, and proto the excellence of the work."

The cost is \$35,000. There are at present in the home altogether some between the ages of 10 and 16, girls and the bright, happy faces of the children, coupled with the thrift and

order everywhere apparent, reflects the greatest credit on the superintendent, Miss Parratt, and the other members of the staff

Among the visitors were Dr. J. L. Harper, superintendent of Protestant school in Quebec; W. C. Wilkinson, secretary board of education; Dr. Sisley, and many others.

*********************** PUBLIC **OPINION** AGAINST THE BAR

The lot of the retail seller of liquor is not a happy one. Public opinion is now against his business on one side, and the brewers grind him down on the other. He should welcome LOCAL OPTION as a means of exit from a trade that is injurious to himself and his fellowmen. York Township voters can help the thirteen unlucky men up to a higher and better life.

of friends of the institution Sir W. Rockefeller to-day, gave the University of Chicago \$600,000 to erect the memorial library that the university will dedicate to William Rainey Harper, first president of the institu-This gift makes Mr. Rockefeller's total donation aggregate \$28,000,000. Work on the Harper Library will be begun next spring.

SEVENTY SIGN PLEDGE. Welcome League to Make New Ar

rivals Good Citizens.

Seventy-seven persons signed the temperance pledge at last night's meet-Jones, ing of the British Welcome League,

bringing the total of pledges taken since this movement was begun up to Following is the Welcome League's pledge: "I solemnly promise, by the grace of God, to abstain from all in toxicating liquors as beverages, will endeavor to be temperate in ail my words and actions, and make my-

Following the Bishop of London's advice, the league is not content with

caring for the new arrivals, and pro-thanksgiving services were held to-day in two of the town's churches—St. Cleviding them with employment, it goes one further and endeavors to educate them up to the fact that they must become good citizens of Canada.

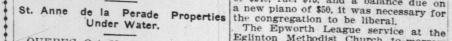
Last night's meeting was one of the plants and leaves. In each special Last night's meeting was one of the most successful held. To provide a counter attraction to the saloons, a social club is to be formed, so that

rendezvous free from temptation.

THROWN FROM HACK.

John Goodall Dies From Injuries-Inquest To-Day.

John Goodail, aged 60, living at 147



QUEBEC, Oct. 12 .- News comes from St. Anne de la Perade of a serious inundation, the river having overflowed Baker on and flooded a considerable part of the village. Among the properties which have been submerged are those of

Messrs. Oliva Hivon, Charles Gendron, Zenon Paquin, Hercule Marchand, Ar-Gervais, Elie Pleau, Mms. Chausse, Napoleon' Germain.

John Morley has declined to allow himself to be ominated for the lord rectorship of St. Andrew's University.

Judge Morgan will hold division court in the Royal Templars' Hall in the Naughton block on Tuesday, Oct. Rev. Beverley Smith, pastor of St. 22. John's Church, is conducting a series of sermons on "Home Life." It is said that the tax collector's rolls for 1906 have not yet been re-turned, and that large sums have been carried over from year to year, uncol-lected. At the last meeting of the It is said that the firm of Bates & Dodds, Toronto, intend to carry on the undertaking business of George Cum-mings in the Junction, during the lattown council a resolution was adoptter's absence. ed instructing the collector to return

There are 75 cars of stock in the rolls not later than Nov. 1. Union Yards for to-morrow's mar-T. H. Lennox, M.L.A., North York's popular member, last week promptly nipped in the bud a scheme to raise money which would undoubtedly have victimized many in this and other lo-The Woodmen of the World on Sat-The woodmen of the world on Sat-urday decorated the graves of ex-members of the society, who have been buried in Prospect Cemetery during the past year. The band of the Sal-

buried in Prospect Cemetery during the past year. The band of the Sal-vation Army was in attendance, and a large number of members of the order were present. Calities. Two or three townpeople re-ceived thru the mails from a reputed firm of New York lawyers an offer to sell for \$5 counsel fees five shares of C.P.R. stock valued at \$800. Mr. Len-

Insurance agents last week made nox placed the matter in the hands proposals to the Canada Cycle and of the Toronto police, who in turn comson going to Richmond Hill. Town council will meet to-morrow night, wnen Independent Telephone Motor Co., with a view of having the employes take out an accident insur-and the promoters, who were not in Co. matters will be formally settled. ance policy. The company will pub-lish the text of the proposal, and if the employes agree to it, the weekly The nine cent sale in ti were promptly ar-

The Metropolitan Railway are put-

Brighter Than Ever.

lish the text of the proposal, and it the employes agree to it, the weekly premium will be deducted from their salaries. sum. In the evening there was a fine

NORTH TORONTO. Harvest Services Held Yesterday

Were Very Successful.

ting in a much needed cement walk from the station out to where the ralis NORTH TORONTO, Oct. 13.—Harvest thanksgiving services were held to-day in two of the town's churches—St. Cle-

WOODBRIDGE. Outlook for This Great County Fair is

new arrivals and citizens may have a munion at 8 and 11 a.m. At 3.15 a special children's service was held, and the Rev. C. J. James of Toronto preached at 7 p.m., at which the service was full

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WOODBRIDGE, Oct. 13 .- The most important matter for this town and the County of York just now is the choral. During the past week a new pipe organ was installed. At the Eglinton Methodist Church,

great Woodbridge Fair, which takes place on Wednesday and Thursday of the Rev. A. Langford, D.D., was the preacher in the morning, and stated in-John Goodall, aged 60, living at 147 West Richmond-street, died yesterday from injunies received from being in the same church. In the evening Wallace, and his assistants, are busy

John Goodail, aged 60, living at 147 West Richmond-street, died yesterday from injuries received from being thrown from his hack on Friday night last. Coroner Graham will open an inquest at Millar's undertaking parlors at noon to-day. Goodail, a hack driver, was going south on Bay-street, and when cross-ing King-street his hack was struck from the back by a Belt Line car, knocking him off. He was picked up unconscious, and when on his way to St. Michael's Hospital came to, and re-quested that the be taken home. At the time he was only thought to have been shaken up. GUEBBEC VILLAGE IS INUNDATED

QUEBEC VILLAGE IS INUNDATED installed in the parsonage at a total cost as at Toronto.

EAST TORONTO.

Eglinton Methodist Church to-morrow (Monday) evening will be of a mission-ary nature. Miss B. Barker will speak Town Council Will Meet To-Night-

Funeral of Mrs. Fisher.

ry nature. Miss B. Barker will speak on "City Mission Work," and Miss M. Baker on "Mission Work in Ouebee." Cambridge, No. 54, S. O. E., will hold: J. S. Stibbard is giving a social at his a past presidents' night on Thursday residence, Crescent-avenue, on Thurs- evening. Oct. 17.

liam Appleby, J. Thompson and James Powley will appear before Police Ma-SILVER TEA SPOONS

168 Yonge Street

represents 8 per cent., were \$337,882.20.

Both

Arthur Walker, John Palmer, Wil-

cemetery, Rev. Mr. McArthur officiat-The Metropolitan Bank Rev. Mr. Robinson of Richmond Hili occupied the pulpit of Hope Methodist Church here to-day, Rev. Mr. Fergu-Capital Paid Up Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits SCARBORO. BRANCHES IN TORONTO . 40-46 King Street West Corner College and Bathurst-Sts. "Dund is and Arthur Sts. "Queen St. East and Lee Ave. "Queen St. West and Dunn Ave. "Queen and McCaul Sts. Gerrard and Main Sts., East Toronto Historic Old Church Holds Fine An niversary Day. CHRISTY'S CORNERS Oct 13-The anniversary services held in the Methodist Church here to-day were among the most successful in the history of the congregation. The attendance was The Sovereign Bank King Township, performed quite a feat the other day, walking from Rich-to-morrow (Monday) night the Rev. of Canada mond Hill to Aurora, a distance of 8 3-4 C. O. Johnson of Toronto will deliver HEAD OFFICE :- TORONTO his lecture, "Englishman, Irishman Paid Up Capital : - - - \$3,000,000 and Scotchman." BOARD OF DIRECTORS: NORTHERN CENTRAL SMASH AEmilius Jarvis, Esq.President Randolph Macdonald, Esq..... A. A. Allan, Esq..... First Vice-President Hon. D. McMillan, Arch. Campbell, Esq., M.P., A. E. Dyment, Esq., M.P., Hon. Peter McLaren, W. K. McNaught, Esq., M.P., Alex. Bruce, Esq., K.C. AIR BRAKES FAILED WORK Engines and Ten Cars Were Demolished. ELMIRA, N.Y., Oct. 12 .- Engineer

John Maxey of this city lost his life F. G. Jemmett General Manager R. Cassels Asst. General Manager. to-day in a head-on freight collision on the Northern Central Railroad at Troy, Pa., 25 miles south of Elmira. Savings Bank Department A southbound local freight was stand-Interest at best current rates paid ing on the track in the Troy yards taking water when a thru freight,

northbound, came down the grade on hill and crashed into it. The air Main Office, 28 King Street West Market Branch, 168 King St. East brakes failed to work, when Engineer Maxey applied them at the top of the grade

WELL-K NOWN ARCHITECT. Both engines and about ten cars were den olished, and the freight near the water tank was badly damaged. Frederick Thomas Passed Away

CITY GETS \$29,030.

Thomas, architect, died to-day. He was born in London, England, 1840, and Receipts of Street Railway For September Were \$337,882.

came to Canada in 1872. He was en-The city's share of the street rail- C.P.R. between Ottawa and Quebec, way company's receipts for September and built the St. Louis and Kent gates amounted to \$27,030.56, as compared at Quebec.

with \$25,019.88 for the same month last year. The total gross receipts, of which He leaves a widow and six sons, one of whom is Llewellyn of Hamilton the amount received for last month the rest being at Ottawa.

ENGINE EXPLODED.

Three Trainmen Killed on Central of Georgia Railway.

& Santa Fe Railroad Company, charg- in \$30,000 bail for a hearing.

GIGANTIC FINE PERHAPS. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.-The jury ager for the brokerage firm of James in the case of the Atchison, Topeka H. Olyphant & Co., was held to-day

quarterly.

Ottawa,

OTTAWA, Oct. 13. - Frederick

s here now in plenty, too.

Men's Fall Wear Caps, in lat-

est tweeds and navy serges

and cloth, golf, Norfolk and

motor shapes, regular 75c.

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Powley will appear before Police Ma-gistrate Clay on Tuesday, on a charge of trespass on G. T. R. property. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fisher took place this afternoon to St. An-drew's Cemetery in Scarboro. At the house Rev. Mr. Rogers, and at the

attorney.

SPECIALISTS IN THE FOLLOWING DISEASES Piles Constipation Epilepsy—Fits Rheumatism Dropsy Catarrh Asthma Sciatica Neuralgia Headache Diabetes Lumbago Paralysis Catarrh Asthma Sciatica Lumbago Deafness Syphilis Tumors Rupture Emissions And all Strates Cataria Cancers Rupture Cancers Cataria Cancers Cataria Cancers Cataria Cancers Cataria Consolic Ulcer Cancers Cancers Cataria Cataria Cataria Cancers Cataria Cataria Cancers Cataria Cataria Cataria Cataria Cataria Cancers Cataria Cata And all Special Diseases of Men and Women. One visit advisable, but if impossible send history and two-cent stamp for reply.

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BROKER'S BAIL HIGH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Having been arrested on the grand larceny charge of having appropriated \$2750, Geo. H.

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