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As the nrst step they named a general committee to organize a mammoth manifestation against the government. Later they will seek to create militant juntas in every province. The Carlist leaders also held a meet-ing this afternoon, but behind closed doors. The suspicion that the Cath-olics and Carlists are working hand in hand has increased the uneasiness of

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News From Many Sections

of Western Provinces -Local Grain Men Make Vast-

Opinions have always differed and opinions of those interested in the western wheat crop are no exception.

Portage la Prairie-Prospects for a fair crop are considerably lessened by

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account would not pass an opinion, he explained. He did not know how many miles of track were affected by the order, be-cause he had forgotten what had been reported to him by his subordinates in that district. He could not say, therefore, what the company's attitude would be as to repairing those tracks, nor as to the cost therefor. Considerably he did laugh, and anon he did smile, saying: "I am not worry-ing much-until I have had a report, or have been notified officially." In "Unsafe Condition." The order recites allegation of the complaint that the said streets over which the cars are operated are in an "unsafe condition: and also that the rails upon the said portion of Dundas-street are inefficient and improper, thus rendering the said highway uncomfort-

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the Town of Toronto Junction and the Toronto Suburban Street Railway Com-pany, Limited, which said clauses is and 12 are by clause 3 of the agree-ment, dated 6th October, 1599, and made between the Corporation of the Town of Toronto Junction, the Toronto Su-burban Street Railway Company, Lim-ited, made binding upon the Toronto Su-burban Street Railway Company, Lim-ited, made binding upon the Toronto Railway Company, the respondent here-in. "In short, the complainant alleges (1) that certain portions of the railway op-Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.

back inside of thick and any and asys." "Most of the freight men have been returned to the service," said another representative. "My opinion is that the company are taking advantage of the game to educate men into handling the Grand Trunk trains on the G.T.P. Nobody, at present, is worrying about the outcome. The only dissatisfaction is: When are the men to get back their jobs?" Officials Unpopular. FOR MRS. TOBIAS' DEATH

Jury Enquiring Into Tragedy Off Fisherman's Island Found Pro-

The jury enguiring into the death of Mrs. Lydia Tobias and her grandson. Denald, who were drowned on July 24, from a sailboat, last evening brought in a verdict of purely accidental death after the best of care had been used. The entire evidence went to show that the storm which blew up suddenly on that date was one of the worst ever experienced on the lakes, and that the same "accident might have happened to any good sailor. The father and son of withe

basis." Looks to Government. "As far as the outcome is concern-ed, we look to the government as re-sponsible for our reinstatement." Between thirty and forty experi-enced men, among them being yard-masters, yard foremen and helpers, rbad conductors and road brakemen, have reported for duty, but have been told that they were no longer required. These men have gone to other raft-roads. father and son of the deceased explained that the paak halyards of the boat, by the jibsails were operated, caught in the pulley at the masthead. which made it impossible to lower either of the two jibsails. This, it was clearly brought out, was the real cause

#### roads Business Falling Off.

FINEP ON THIRTEEN COUNTS

FINEP ON THIRTEEN COUNTS G.T.R. Assessed for Violation of Im-migration Laws. SARNIA, Aug. 8.—The case against the Grand Trunk Railway for infrac-tion of the immigration laws was dis-posed of to-day by Magistrate Gorman by imposing a fine of \$50 in each ot the thirteen cases where the men were brought in under cover by supplying them with the necessary money quali-fication and then getting it back. fication and then getting it back. The money in the hands of Mr.

Mayor is Thanked.

Mayor is Thanked. Mayor Geary has received a letter from Hon. W. Mackenzie King. minis-ter of labor. thanking Toronto's chief personality for the interest he took in the G.T.R. employes' strike. "The co-operation of the municipali. ties in bringing a strong public oplinion to bear on the situation," wrote the minister. "was effective in bringing about a settlement of the strike." G. T. B. about a settlement of the strike.

"Death to Spain! Long live the Pope!" were released to-day. The Basque sen-ators and deputies have decided to ask for the release of the others, and to interpellate the government at the opening of the cortes, protesting against "the arbitrary acts at San Se-bastien "

bastian." The government, however, will insist upon the prosecution of the signers of the insulting protest directed to it by the Catholics, the premier hoping thereby to expose the real causes of the agitation in the Basque provinces. The queen mother, who is a zealous Catholic to day concretulated Probastian.'

As regards the men who are going back to work, one of the officials of the Brotherhood said: "The govern-ment have taken the responsibility to see that the men get their positions back inside of three months or ninety

#### 6000 Rifles Seized.

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 8 -- Six thousand rifles were seized by the authorities to-day on board a tug, which had been chartered to go to San Sebastian, where the great anti-government de-monstration was proposed to be he'd yesterday before the clerical leaders abandoned the manifestation. The local authorities at San Sebastian had held that the Carlists were planning to take advantage of the Cathoric

meeting to start a movement against the government. No Appeal from Pope to King. MADRID, Aug. 8.-An official of the government stated to-day that the government stated to-day that the government has no confirmation of the report, current in several European capitals, that the Pope has addressed a letter to King Alfonso, appealing to the king to use his influence for a setwith the agreement.

tlement of the conflict between the Spanish Government and the Vatican. The official further asserted that there was no foundation for the reports at Rome, implying a prospect for the in-provement of the relations of Spain and the Vatican.

Trouble in Portugal Also. LISBON, Aug. 8.-Portugal, ilke Spain, is almost on the verge of an

open rupture with the Vatican, due to friction over the government's censure of the R. C. Archbishop of Braga, of the R. C. Archbishop of Braga, controlled by police lines. Several for suppressing a Portuguese Francia-can newspaper without submitting the order of the Portuguese Govern-ment for approval and other incidents. Since the issue of the royal decree of July 12, nullifying the action of the archbishop, the clerical forces, inspir-ed it is charged, by Cardinal Merry ed, it is charged, by Cardinal Merry del Val. the papal secretary of state, have been conducting a bitter cam-

paign against the government on this

Herbert, immigrant inspector, was re-turned to the men, and the magistrate allowed the men arrested to go under suspended sentence, on condition of their deportation. A CARDINAL POINT. It is rumored that the Patriarch of Lisbon, Monsignor Mendez Bello, will In the sentence of Another Strike. I LONDON, Ont. Aug. 8.—'Everything is satisfactory, and there is absolutely no chance of another strike. This was the statement of Conductor William Durkin, vice-president of the London Brotherbood, who has been at Montreal in conference with the heads of the union on the results of the re-cent settlement of the Grand Trunk strike. city as site of the proposed provin- pleased.

cial university.

Returned From Holidays. Returning citizens from the summer outing who desire to get the latest stiff felt derby or silk hat will be able to se-

cure the newest English or American blocks at Dineen's, 140 Yonge-street. The advance shipments for fall are is afire and most of the town of one now in. Store open every evening.

beard in it. The next application was intended for the heirs of his head, but when the dro was well at he discor-ered too late that it was blue, not black, and quite as indelible as it had been advertised. With a snow white head and an im-posing ultra-marine beard, the discon-solate Lubowsky presents a strange ploture of woe. He will probably be de-ported. Dr. Crippen Maintains His Usual

## **ON TOUR OF INSPECTION**

President Hays and Chairman Smith-ers Will Go Thru to Prince Rupert:

MONTREAL Aug. 8.-(Special) President Hays, accompanied by A. W. their confinement in the Quepec jail. Smithers, chairman of the board of However, this much is known, that directors of the Grand Trunk, and a Miss Leneve is daily growing more re-

A TRIUMPHALENTRY A TRIUMPHALENTRY The A TRIUMPHALENTRY The Sir Wilfrid Laurier Greeted at Edmon-ton by Cheering Crowds. EDMONTON, Aug. S.—(Special). —Nothwithstanding all other demon-strations of welcome Sir Wilfrid Laurier's greeting here was a virtual triumph. Practically the whole city turned out. 'I aousands of people thronged the depot and had to be controlled by police lines. Several bands were in attendance, and a pro-LONDON, Aug. 8 .- It is reported that

### JOHN D. A FAST GOER

Must Appear in Court for Speeding His Automobile.

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Aug. 8.-John D. Rockefeller must appear in a jus-tice's court to-morrow morning to an-Owing to the heavy day; no recep-tion was held, and Sir Wilfrid retired early. I addition to the itinerary arrange-ments, the premier stopped for an hour at Mundare, a Ruthenian set-a speed trap last Thursday by Cena speed trap last thursday by Con-stable J. H. Bilkey of the little. Village of South Euclid, Constable Bilkey Je-cided by his stop-watch that Mr. Rockefeller was driving at a speed of tlement, to lay the corner-stone of a new Greek Cataolic Church. Sir Wilfrid's remarks were brief, and he only took time to proclaim 30 miles an hour. To-day he secured a summons and went to the oil magnate's home at Forest Hill.

PRINCE RUPERT, Aug. 8.-(Spe-dal.)-Forty-three chiles of Grand Trunk Pacific east of this city were opened yesterday afternoon, when the first train passed over Zenordi bridge. There was no ceremony. The train was simply a locomotive and a string of flat cars. way suffered loss.

Mgr. Granito Belmonte, and the Patri-arch at Lisbon. Mgr. Mendes Bello, will be among the fortunate ones. In the case of Mgr. Belmonte, the Pope. it is understood, is quite willing to give him the hat, but the Emperor Francis Joseph seems to be in the way. Austria still holds, a tight rein on her antient preparative of suggesting this the continued drought. Wheat will av-erage 10 to 12 bushels to the scre. Brandon—The crop to the north and southwest will hardly be worth cut-Continued on Page 5, Col. 5. Austria still holds, a tight rein on her ancient prerogative of suggesting, this one or that one for special honors. The Crippen case is now beginning to assume a normal phase, altho there still continues to be a certain amount of curiosity as to how they are taking their confinement in the Quebec jail. However, this much is known, that Miss Leneve is daily growing more re-DE ESTIVE DE MANDEL G. T. R. Special Service Man Was

 Smithers, chairman of the board of the course of the grand Trunk, and has the course of the grand Trunk and has the grand Trunk and has the course of the the grant will be coursed to the fisher that the fisher the fisher the the fisher the fis trate promptly refused and severely reprimanded the man for making Augustinians, Oratorians, Carmelitos and Capuohins. Of the present college of cardinals one was created by Plus IX. 36 by Leo XIII. and 15 by Plus X. Cardinal Gruschs, Archolshop of Vierna, is the oldest member. He will be 90 in November. The papal secr-tary of state is the youngest. He will be just half the age of Cardinal Grus-cha next. October. such a suggestion.

A RETROSPECT.

Aug. 9, 1656-La Tour. Thomas Temple, and William Crowne, received from Crom-well a large part of Nova Scotia. Aug. 9, 1690-Sir. Wm. Phips, with 32 ships and 223 men, left Nantasket, Mass., to take Quebec

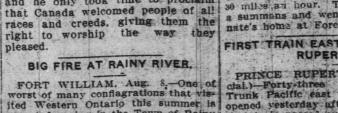
ships and 223 men, left Numasket, Mass., to take Quebec. Aug. 9, 1757-Col. Monroe surrendered Fort William Henry to Montcalm - Aug. 9, 1842-Negotiations of Ashburton freaty completed by Lord Ashburton and Daniel Webster. It delimited the bound-ary between Canada and the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. Aug. 9, 1902-Coronation of King Ed-ward VII.



calling. Now Canada, and particularly Toronto, is noted for diamonds and urs. Diamonds, because they come into this country free of duty, and furs, because Canada, produces more and better good furs than any other coun-try in the world, not excepting Russia.

Fur merchants have very prosperous looking establishments in Toronto, and they down far-flung trade. The Dineer Company, located at 140 Yonge-street extend a cordial invitation to visit th showrooms. A splendid collection of garments in Royal Canadian Mink, Hudson Bay Sable, Fisher, Canadian Fox, Marten, Canadian Ermine, and Alaska Seal is being shown.

#### FIRST TRAIN EAST FROM PRINCE RUPERT.



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tact With a Trolley Wire. ST. CATHARINES, Aug. S.-(Spe-cial.)-Thomas Rees is the hero of a marrow escape from electrocution. He was engaged in emptying oil from a tank car on the Niagara. St. Cath-arines and Toronto Railway. Ivi see how much oil remained in the tank, he called for an iron rod. Staniong on top of the tank, he raised the rod to thrust it down into the tank. The rod came in contact with a trolley wire and there was a blaze around the tank. The rod was wrested from Rees' hand and thrown several feet to one side, striking a colored man named Allegood, burning a hole in his clóthing and in-flicting a severe burn on his thigh. The hose used for drawing off oil from the tank was burned. Mr. Rees was not thrown from the top of the tank, and only felt a slight shock as the elec-tricity passed from the rod to the tank.



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A NARROW ESCAPE

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## TUESDAY MORNING



## Lively Altercation in Hamilton Council Over Repairs to Roadway.

HAMILTON. Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-Mayor MacLaren is finding a tough op. ponent in Ald. Morris, and at the ouncil meeting this evening the hostillitles of the two proved to be the most interesting contributions to the de-Jbates. As at the last council meeting. the imperturbability of the alderman enabled him to gain a signal victory over the mayor. The trouble was start. ed when the alderman interrupted the reading of bylaws to ask Controller Allan whether anything had been done to fix up what he called the "Rock" Mountain-road. The mayor objected

Mountain-road. The mayor objected to the interrupfien, and accused the aldernian of "shooting off hot air" at every counch meeting. The alderman said that if he was guilty of such a must he must have learned it from the mayor. The mayor then asked the alderman to keep himself posted upon twist took place, instead of wasting infridme of the council. However, re-bying to the question about the moun-tain tode, Controller Atlan said that the matter would have to come up be-libre the works committee.

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Ald Morris rose again a little later and made or stoppant plea on behalf of diss Jeannette Lewis, who had ask-depermission to erect a booth on the corner of the street outside the city had be street a booth of the time for a childrens. Hospital she is my the to build. He asked that her re-duest be granted, and this was done.
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The recommendation of the works of the back of the baseline sewer, was referred back.
The council agreed to pay the ex-penses of Dr. Roberts, medical health office, to the public health convention.
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The street of vagrancy. Both were ifound hanging around the Court How squaws were arrested the seen and the street for the courding.

Allen Fawcett's new play, "The Grasshopper," produced at the Royal Alexandra last night by s te Percy Has-well Company, under his personal di-rection, was received with marked aproval by the large audience. It is a we story of Virginia, one of its leading motives being the contrast between the hustling business methods of the ortheerner and the more indol Official Send-Off Will Take Place at Armories Te-Morrow Night. habits of the pictureaque' southerner. Interwoven with this is the dilen

**Public Amusements** 

AT THE ALEXANDRA.

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Ross rifles will be issued to the Queen's in which Stephen Page finds himse Ross rifles will be issued to the Queen's over Rifles before they leave for England, fixing them so they will be equal to any corps in the world in point of excellence of weapons.
 The regiment will be given an official send-off at the armory to-morrow, the last drill night before caving. Lieutenant-Governor Gibson, who is an ex-Queen's Own man, will inspect the mon and speak. The premier, Sir James Whitey, and Mayor Geary will also make speches. Arraugements have becam made to allow the parents and friends of the soldiers to use the gallerles.
 The Asturday night, when they leave, the men will be an odd-looking lot, There is nove ever, meets him more than half way and offers him the popular subscriptions of Head hunters.
 VICTORIA, Aug, 8.-Fighting continues in Formosa, according to advices received here from China, and popular subscriptions are being collected to supply the Japanese troopties with comforts, five-cent contributions Own Rifles before they leave for Eng- when after a compromising firtation

popular subscriptions are being col-lected to supply the Japanese troops with comforts, five-cent contributions being taken by the Japanese newspa-Fawcett's treatment of his the play has a strong and pathetic inter-et, but it is in the meantime too epi-sodical and the episodes do not in all cases assist the development of the story, which is otherwise deficient in story and the story is otherwise deficient. July 28 the Japanese forces capturstory, which is otherwise deficient is action, and especially in the earlier scenes. The dialog, natural and clever in parts, is sometimes too diffuse and could be improved by compression. But despite these deficits it held the attention of the audience, a proof that the human element is not lacking and that skilful revision is all that is need. ed to bring its merits into proper re-lief. The play is very attractively staged, the third act-that in the depths of the mine-being highly re-alistic and sensational. Mr. Fawgett, in response to repeated curtain calls, modestly expressed his thanks for the reception accorded the production, and Miss Haswell was compelle dto make another of her charming acknowledge-iments. ed Shinarek, the mountain objective, where it is planned to place artillery dominating the rebel position. The Japanese were driven back twice. On one occasion the Formosans lay hidden in tall grass until the Japan-ese were within ten yards and then poured in a disastrous fire. The Japa-anese shortly afterwards took advan-tage of a storm from which the head-hunters took shelter. The advance re-sulted in the capture of several strong positions. ed Shinarek, the mountain objective,

Works' Committee to Consider Outlay

A bylaw to raise \$20,000 for street fushing was given three readings. Table Rufus was again arrested this evening. This time on a charge of cut-ting and wounding. Julia Good and Marguerite Gibson. Two squaws were arrested this even-ing on a charge of vagrancy. Both were House square. The Street Railway Company scoffs at the dea of another strike, in view of its agreement with the men, which has two years to run yet. The men say, however, that they will refuse if it comes to a show-down to recognize the agreement, as the company. they de-clare, has already violated it. They insist that unless their reagiest for an increase is given scome consideration there is a strong probability of a strike.



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The cut below is composed of lines running from the large black centre to the heavy border at the edge, and all contestants are to count the lines and send or bring the number, together with their name and address, written very plainly, to our store not later than Monday, Aug. 15th, at 6 o'clock.

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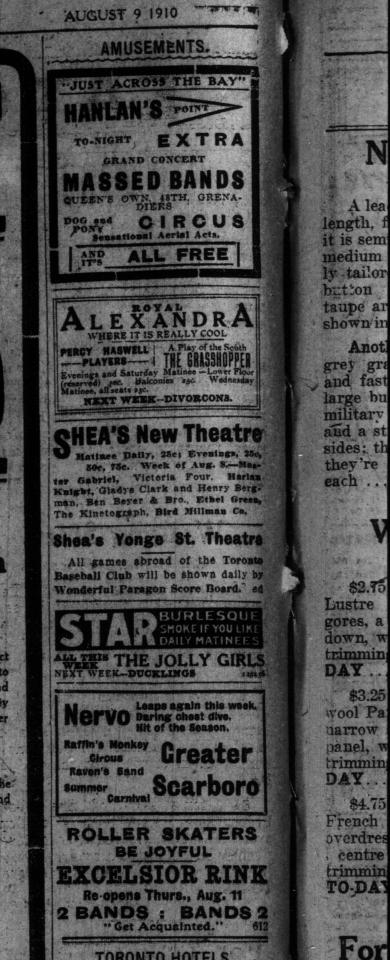
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from Liverpool. On his way back to Canada came Sir William Mulock, who is the chief justice of the exchequer di-vision of the high court of justice of Contaria.

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**GROYNES FOR BEACHES** 

of \$11,500 To-Day.

Judge Muleck, when asked as to the teeling in Canada in relation to Ameri-cans, said: "I think that the cordiality sidewalk, breaking her leg. She may tions seen here now appear to greater the is the best answer and expresses the whole situation. There is nothing and should be nothing but good feeling between Canada and the United States. "Annexation?" with a twinkle in his eye. "No such thing, unless you with at home of such a thing as asking for annexation to the United States, nor a need. As hop fosperity I truly belleve that Canada is melling. In the such as the provide in the such as the process of the united states is no thought. "Annexation to the United States, nor a need. As hop fosperity I truly belleve need As to prosperity I truly believe enjoy it, finding yourself, as fresh at that Canada is making the most sub-night as in the morning? Try Human

stantial progress of any country in the world at the present time." To stay ever until Wednesday and re-turn on board the Oceanic of the turn on board the Oceanic of the White Star line, Lord Chief sustice

Baron Palles, with Judge Bourke, K.C., recorder of Cork, Ireland, came on board the Celtic.

Tried to Rob Till. Robert Eall of 284 Borden street was Strovered by Phaeme Shamp, proprietor of a store, at 428 East Queen street, with his hand in the store till last night. The till contained 28 cents. Ball ran out of the back of the store as soon as he saw the proprietor, but he ran lato the arms of Constables Mulholland and Allan, who took him in charge. Both Legs Severed. BELLEVILLE, Aug. 8. John Brown, 19 years old, tried to board a freight slipped and fell under the Wheels. An arm and both legs were cut off and he died shortly after. U.S. Army 87,000 Strong. ook him in charge.

Bacchus Versus Mars. Bacchus Versus Mars. Fred Wright 40 Gait avenue, a canvas-ser, was headed for England with the Queen's Own. Yesterday he sold his gun in a second-hand store in York street. Detective Watlace found it, and later found Wright in a salood. He admitted elling the gun because he was short of oncy: He is charged with the Rheft.

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Excursion to New York Via Niagara Navigation Co. and Erie Rallway, August 18, good for ten days.

Fire in Don Foundry. A fire in he Don Foundry last night did 5000 damage. The largest loss was in patterns. The building was a frame one, located on Ashbridge's Marsh. The build-ing was totally destroyed, because there were no hydrants near enough to be used. lent Both Legs Severed.

Fatally Scalded.

U.S. Army 87,000 Strong. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The enlisted strength of the army during the present fiscal year has been fixed ap-

in full swing. Fare \$12.35 return. Tickets, berths and all information may be secured at Webster's office, northeast corner King and Yonge-streets.

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The second week at Shea's New Theatre provides a bill of mirth and music which rivals the big banner of-Feil Off Sidewalk, May Die. KINGSTON,Aug. 8.-(Special.)-Mrs. William Wilson, aged 70, fell off the

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sketch. The Victoria Four have a splendid singing act, with a rollicking tone to many of the numbers. Bird Millman & Co. have an aerial wire act that is

expert and excellent. Harlah Knight, with support, pre-sents a rural one-act comedy called "The Chalk Line." It is good when it man Electricity, 88 College-street, Torgets going. Ben Beyer and Brother are trick cyclists, and the blackface member is a comedian in addition.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Two men were dreadfully scalded, one fatally, and Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman have a line of patter, songs and a dance or so that are good straight thru. The moving pictures are excel-Gus Nauman's new and enlarged or-

chestra, with the new scenery, are also vast improvements.

At Scarbore Beach. The second week of Nervo's engage-ment at Scarboro Beach opened yes-terday, and the fame of the daring par-terday, and the fame of the daring pararm and both legs were cut off and he former's exploit served to attract large crowds. Amusement seekers are given double measure this week as, in addition to Nervo's thrilling chest dive from a lofty eminence, Rafin's Monkey Circus has been secured for an en-gagement. The Simian entertain as gave their first performances yester-day before delighted audiences. There are a dozen or more monkeys in the troupe, and their tricks are of the most clever and amusing description. The other departments of the park are all

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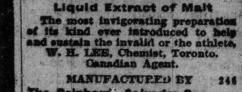


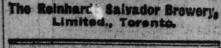
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New Member of Improvement Com-

OTTAWA, Aug. K.-(Special.)-Col-corne P. Meredith. architect, has been appointed a member of the Ottawa Improvement Commission, in succession to the late C. R. Cunningham. The new commissioner was born in St. Ang drew's, N.B., in 1871.

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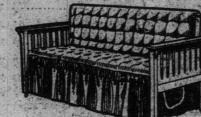
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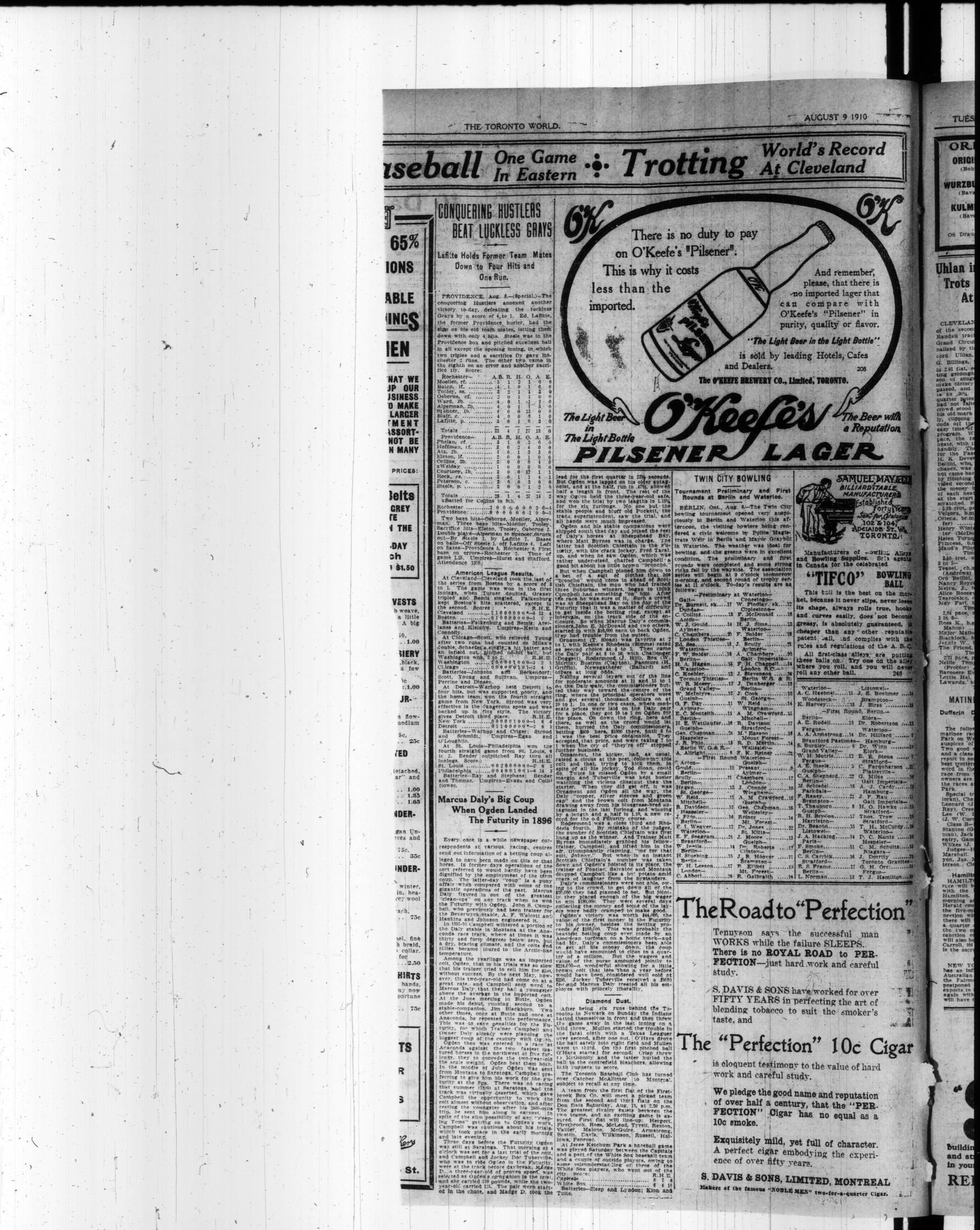
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Hamilton Ten Mile Road Race.

HAMILTON. Aug. 8.—The ten-mile roa-race will be held as usual in connection with the Labor Day demonstration a

with the Labor Day demonstration at Hamilton. The race will be held in the morning and will be over the famous Herald course from The Herald office to the five-mile post and return. In con-nection with the picnic in the afternoon there will be an open 100 yards race and a quarter mile race. The road race and the two open events will be under the sanction of the A.A.A.U. of C. There will also be a five-mile blcycle race. Billy 'Carroll, 104 North James-street, Hamilton, is the secretary.

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Senior fours-Toronto C.C. (Blackburn, R. Sherwood, H. Whetter, Read, McNichol. Leavens). War canoe, half-mile-Toronto C. C. War canoe, one mile-New Edinburgh. Valter Page, sk...15 Bryce, W. Moore.

Fight Postponed. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Stanjey Ketchei has an inflamed foot, and will not fight Australian Bill Lang on Friday night at the Fairmont A.C. The bout has been postponed for a week. Ketchel's doctor the North Toronto Golf Club. The August monthly medul handicap of the North Toronto Golf Club was held on Saturday, and resulted in a win for gain within a few days. If not, there will have to be another postponement. War cance, one mile-New Edinburgh. North Toronto Golf Club. C. Moorhouse. The winner ' one round of 40, which is a compet' con-cord for the course.

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After this members were added rapidly, After this members were added rapidly, and East Toronto became a club to be reckoned with. Its total playing strength was for several years over 100 members.
and in the year 1887 they played is matches, winning the greater number. They met clubs from Detroit in the west to Napahee in the east, and, in fact, it may be truly said that the East Toronto Cricket Club was the great promoter of cricket in Ontario at this time.
In 1888 the club won the championship of Ontario. It was what might be called well-balanced, and was especially strong in bowlers. R. McA. Cameron bowled more than 200 wickets in one season, with an average slightly over 3, a very great performance, not since equaled. Among other members at this time were E. Har-rison, S. D. Smith, W. J. Awty, G. S. Lyon, Pentiand, Streeter, D'Eye, S. M. Flynn, Ed. Smith, Joe Snyder and G. B. Smith. These were hard men to beat, and for the most part have kept up their in-terest in the game till this day.
To-morrow, off the University campus, as many of the old boys of the East To-rontos as are withip hail will gather to ex-change reminiscences of their-mighty past. A match will be played against Grace Church Cricket Club, in order that those interested in cricket may see how the game should be played. Refresh-ments will be served. All cricketers and their friends are cordially invited to be present. Geo. Duthie, skip..27 W. J. Hynes, Geo. Henry, R. Davey, skip ..... 16 E. G. Curry, skip.27 H. W. Taylor, C. Bulley, J. Wickett; Henry G. Gander, skip .... 20 J. Nesbitt, skip .... 20 ....51 Total Rube Waddell Goes to Newark. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Rube Waddell and Pitcher Bob Spade were released to Newark to-day, on an optional agreement present. Newark to-day, on an optional agreement by the St. Louis Americans in return for Catcher Joe Crisp. Both have been order-ed to report at Newark immediately, but Crisp will remain where he is until sent Riverdale Beat St. Albans. Riverdale beat St. Alban's XI. in a riendly game on Saturday by 26 runs, as

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ror the N.A.A.O. Regatta. It is practically settied that the eight and four-oared crews of the Ottawa Row-ing Club, which won the Canadiań cham-pionships at the Canadian Henley at St. Catharines on Saturday, will go to Wash. Boberter, bowled Bryan bowled Holder Dunsford, bowled Bryan Boberter, bowled Bryan Boberter, bowled Bryan ing Club, which won the Canadian Henley at St. pionships at the Canadian Henley at St. Catharines on Saturday, will go to Wash-ington. D.C.. to compete at the U.S. national regatta. The expenses of the trip will be defrayed by public subscrip-tion, and last night at Ottawa \$600 of the Step required was in hand. The rest will be raised without difficulty. The Argonaut Rowing Club are sending to Washington their two eights, also Buck Jackes for the intermediate singles, and Butler in the national and internationad singles, as well as the open dash for a

-Riverdale.-P. Bland, c Kent, b Jones..... H. Bryan, lbw, b Banks ..... W. Ho'ler, c Dunsford, b Jones . H. Webber, c Newton, b Banks . A Pickersgill, bowled Jones .... H. Walker, bowled Jones .... J. Bland, bowled Jones .... J. Bland, bowled Banks ..... Butter in the hardwar and intermetional singles, as well as the open dash for a quarter of a mile, and an intermediate four. Lepper of the Dons is also going, and will enter in the senior sculling events

also. Butler, the Boston sculler, who was beaten by Butler at St. Catharines, is in town, and was out sculling yesterday morning from the Argonaut Club, as was the junior eight from Detroit, and all of these entries will leave with the Argo-nauts Wednesday evening, arriving in Washington Thursday morning. C. Maddeaux, bowled Banks ..... T. E. Holder, c Ledger, b Banks Wilfrei Rhodes, not out ..... Extras ..... Total ......

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FIRE PROTECTION.

the interest on the railway stock, the ratepayers should, as a matter of course, have control of the adminis-Cochrane has received an ugly hut tration and working of the railway. '. by no means a mortal blow. It is the Here, however, the two sections of fate of all northern towns to be scorchthe commission part company, the ed sooner or later. Elk Lake has had minority recommending a single comtwo conflagrations. Cobalt had a mercial system, to include the princisevere one. Englehart also knows pal railways, and to be secured by the what fire is. The secret, if it may be voluntary action of the companies, termed one, lies in the wooden con- assisted by permissive legislation and struction and the crowding together of by limited financial aid. The majority report in favor of "the acquisition and In England it is not understood why administration of the railroads by an

such fierce fires rage in America. On Irish elected authority, the interest this side of the Atlantic we are still on the necessary capital to be guaranbuilding as they built in London in teed by the state and charged upon 1666; when fire very advantageously the net revenue of the railway system swept the plague-stricken areas of the -any ultimate deficiency to be made good out of the proceeds of a general

No one ever seems to think it ne- rate to be struck by the Irish autho cessary to provide against fire either rity." This authority, as proposed, is a by fireproof construction or by sepa- railway board of twenty directors, rating the buildings. The building four nominated and sixteen elected, sites are cheap enough to take plenty twelve of these by the ratepayers of trading posts or forts were established of room, but the new townsmen like to Ireland and four by Irish authorities on Hudson Bay. Fort Nelson was the drowd together like sheep under a and associations. This solution of the first of these forts, and as soon as the fence. Concrete construction would be difficulty will be acceptable neither to scarcely more expensive than lumber the supporters of state nationalization at the rates for lumber which prevail of the roads nor to the upholders of in Cochrane, but the new townsmen private ownership and management. are impatient and reckless of fire and It is significant, however, that the the frame buildings are run up in a minority that recommends voluntary day or two to meet the usual flery fate unification recommend a management "effectively supervised and controlled had been established in the north. after some dry spell. Cochrane is really fortunate in not by public authority."

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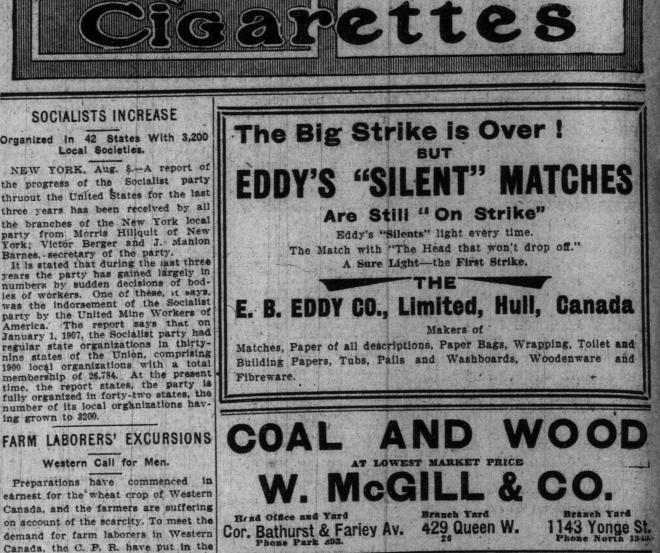
# SCORES ON RAILWAY Continued From Page 1. erated by the respondent are out of re-pair, (2) that the said respondent has agreed to repair the same and now ne-

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the progress of the Socialist party thruout the United States for the last three years has been received by all the branches of the New York local party from Morris Hillquit of New York; Victor Berger and J. Mahlon Barnes, secretary of the party. It is stated that during the mast three years the party has gained largely in

years the party has gained largely in numbers by sudden decisions of bod-les of workers. One of these, it says, was the indorsement of the Socialist party by the United Mine Workers of America. The report says that on January 1, 1907, the Socialist party had regular state organizations in thirty-nine states of the Union, comprising 1900 local organizations with a total membership of 26.784. At the present time, the report states, the party is fully organized in forty-two states, the number of its local organizations hav

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SOCIALISTS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. S .- A report of

ing grown to 3200. FARM LABORERS' EXCURSIONS Western Call for Men.

Preparations have commenced in earnest for the wheat crop of Western Canada, and the farmers are suffering

Since Port Nelson has been aimost lecided on as the seaport and terminal glects or refuses to do so. of the Hudson Bay Railway, it becomes As to the objection of the counsel for interesting as a matter of history to go the street railway that Mr. Kittson of back 224 years to the time when this the board was not present at the hearfort was established. The the Hudson ings in 1908, the order says the fort was established. The Hudson figs in 1998, the order says the objection fails, as the record shows that Bay Company was incorporated in 1670, it was in the year 1686 before actual at which this application has been

SEVENTH WARD

dealt with. History of Case.

The order continues: "In 1908, when the matters at issu French, who had begun to monopolize in this application were being consid-ered, the board came to the conclusion Eastern Canada, heard of it, Denonville looked upon it as an intrusion of that the rails still had in them several years of useful life, and for that rea-son the board did not deem it expedi-French rights and sent a party of 80 men under Troyes of Montreal to wipe ent to finally deal with the city's application for an order requiring the company to reconstruct tracks. Acout Fort Nelson and other forts which cordingly the application was adjourn-Iberville was one of this party and to ed sine die, to be mentioned again to

examinations and offered the suggesviding a sufficient test of their capicity to frame a proper examination paper was urgently necessary. Cartainly if examinations are to do all that is popularly expected of them, they require qualities that are not common enough to be found on every board, much less in every individual undertaking responsibility for their conduct. Examination questions, it heavy must regratfully be admitted, too often provide a means for displaying the erudition and inventiveness or misplaced ingenuity of the framer rather than an opportunity to the youthful the system than to offer a better alternative.

Ontario is not alone in its restiveness under the rank growth of the examination weed. The Rev. F. Sergeant, head of the United Service College at Windsor, opines that one great defect of English education is that boys are taught so many subjects that

in the end they retain little or nothing that is of value to them as men. "The modern examination," he declare 1, rially His advice was to know in good time what a boy is likely to become and public school should be an end in itself is undoubtedly sound, and that grade

IRISH RAILROAD REFORM.

one of the more legitimate of Irend's grievances has been the imperfection of its railway system, due in fection of its railway system, due in flour it contains and how much water. LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Scotsman large measure to the number of com- One baker may sell a loaf a little over asks whether friendly sentiment has panies and the fact that most of them four pounds in weight and another may not induced British capitalists to adare not extensive enough to give a satisfactory service at moderate rates. Many suggestions and proposals have Leen put forward at various times, are no test of the actua: value of the cognized by the public. So far, no inhaving for their object the permanent weights to be equal, depends largely improvement of Irish transportation upon how long they have each been is time to adopt a more conservative conditions. None, however, were whole baked. The trouble with a good many attitude. ly acceptable, and four years ago a many laws-they are slack-baked. The vice-regal commission of seven mem-same might be said of many legis-have use appointed for the purpose of lators. "Ephraim," said Hosea. The again investigating the situation and hath mixed himself among the people devising a remedy. Four instalments of its report have been published, and would like the privilege of occasiona towards the end of last month the fifth Iv buying a loaf, not plastered with and final was issued. Unfortunately, ticket declaring how much the brea the conclusions and recommendations this luxury has been denied them by are not unanimous, the commissioners the legislative action of some of being divided as four to three over local Ephraims, who must have had a natural sympathy with anything slack, them. It is unlikely, therefore, that baked.

tion that a college for examiners pro- there would be a stable element in the on five cents. In Toronto, the desire to make five

cents the standard price obscures the thought were his own, but on ap-advantage of having a standard proaching them he found he was misadvantage of having a standard weight. There appears to be a general agreement that twelve ounces is too light and twenty-four ounces too

The junior "matric" seems to have been too much trick.

Uncle Sam is getting so poor that his children are considering the advivictim to reveal the extent of his ac- sability of coining half-nickels. If we quired knowledge and his ability to had a two-and-a-half-cent piece it apply it to the given problem. But, would be possible to buy The Globe's unfortunately, it is easier to criticive 12-ounce loaf at an equitable rate.

Mayor Geary has received a letter of thanks from Hon. W. L. M. King for adopting the suggestion of The World and calling upon the municipalities of Ontario to co-operate in bringing Acadia. pressure to bear upon the parties to the strike. It pays to read The World

#### TABLES NOT TURNED.

The Montreal Daily Star says edito

The Canadian Bakers' Association i probably does more than anything else in session just now in Toronto. We do to develop selfishness, ruin education to the tradian bakers' Association is their nationality upon this new land to develop selfishness, ruin education to know to what extent this is a na-their commerce with arms. By this, and spoil-character." Personally he thought the old system, where a boy thoroly masters something, is the best, in the best, b nothing to go by. There is a popular held to the discovery he made, but superstition in Toronto that Toronto is Fort Nelson will ever be memorable prepare him in as wide a range of sub- institutions have no interests outside early history of Canada, over two hunects, as possible for the particular of Muddy Little York. We do not dred years ago. line he wants to follow. "He can." Mr. know the precise nature of the quarrel between the Canadian Bakers' As Sergeant added, "specialize after his sociation and the Ontario Legislature general education is finished. Sir James (it is something about the weight of Whitney's favorite dictum that the loaves) but our sympathies are with whitney's favorite dictum that the loaves) but our sympathies are with the bakers on general principles. Nearly all legislation about the weight of loaves is conceived in ignorance, and can best be secured by providing an born in stupidity. We do not know efficient instructional staff in every whether the average legislator is as foolish as he pretends to be, on the bread question, or whether he over-

rates the ignorance of his constituents The food value of a loaf of bread does not depend entirely upon its Wayne-street, Detroit. weight, as all the legislation seems t assume, but partly upon how much Time for More Conservative Attitude. respective loaves, which, supposing jury has been done Canadian Thère and water together once weighed. Bu

Nelson. On nearing the fort, three ves-sels were sighted, which, Iberville

Ft. Nelson in History

Terminal of the Hudson Bay

Railway Scene of First Na-

val Battle in America.

taken. They were British merchant-men armed with small cannon. The Hampshire, the largest of the British vessels, fought until riddled with shot so that she and all on board went

down. The Hudson Bay, a smaller ves sel, was captured, and "The Daring," which belied her name, fled. Iber-ville's vessel, the Pelican, had received a quid pro quo from the Hampshire be-fore she went down and was riddled so that after she anchored she split amidof those parts of the railway herein-before referred to. ships and was lost. Nearly a nun-dred men were stranded, but they waited until the Palmier and the two other vessels arrived before laying seige to the fort. Three days the fac-Toronto tor and his men held out before sur-rendering, and the effect of Iberville's work was felt until the treaty of Utrecht in 1715, when England secured undisputed right to the Hudson Bay, territory as well as Newfoundland and Company, Limited, were incorporated in the agreement of Oct. 6, 1899, which Acadia. Fort Nelson then is asso-clated with the first petty quarrels beagreement was duly ratified by legislative assembly of the Province of Ontario. Clause 5 of the agreement tween the French and English in the new world, and is memorable in the of Nov. 11, 1899, is as follows: '5. The history of Canada, as witnessing the corporation will from time to time con first naval battle in Canadian waters. Subsequent events show the prestige and power of the Hudson Bay Comstruct, reconstruct and maintain in re pair the street railway portion of the roadways on all streets traversed by pany, how a handful of men stamped their nationality upon this new land

the railway system, BUT NOT THE TRACKS, SUBSTRUCTURE OR SU-PERSTRUCTURE REQUIRED FOR SAID RAILWAYS "There are only two parties inter-ested in the railways referred to in said clause 5 upon whom falls any ob-ligation to repair the tracks, substructure or superstructure required for Canada, and many so-called Canadian because of the part it played in the said railways. By the terms of this clause 5 the corporation (the Town of Toronto Junction) is expressly relieved

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tracks. etc.? credit by the question being asked whether it is time to adopt a more conservative fore go directing the respondent, the Toronto Railway Company, forthwith at mah table 'n Ah'll give yo' a sho't

reports to his government that there need be no fear of a pulpwood short-of. The formal order may issue age for the American market.

ES Dr. Chase's Oint ment is a certain and guaractee cureforeach and every for mo itching, bleeding y piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your veightors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, 3:15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

would not be obviated in this way any more than at present. But at least there would be a stable element in the standard unit of bread. A pound would be a pound, whether worth four or five cents. Canada, the C. P. R. have put in the rate of \$10 from all points in Ontario to any point on the company's lines east of Moose Jaw. Trains will be run direct from all points in Ontario to Winnipeg, and the men will be re-ticketed there to the points where they engage to work without charge. safe and satisfactory state should be made forthwith.

After at least one month's work in the harvest field laborers will be issued "Then the question arises. 'Is the respondent, the Toronto Railway Com-pany, by the terms of the agreement tickets back to starting point in On-tario at rate of \$18. Tickets will be isdated Oct. 6, 1899 (schedule D of 63 Vic. sued to women, but no half-rate tickets cap. 103), required to make such reto children. newals and repairs? The excursion days will be Friday

Company is Bound.

"The board is of opinion that the re-spondent, the Toronto Railway Com-CITY WELCOMES TEACHERS pany, is bound to reconstruct the track, substructure and superstructure Touring Party from England Enter-tained in Council Chamber.

"By clause 3 of the agreement made Fifty London, England, school teachers Oct. 6, 1899, between the Corporation of the Town of Toronto Junction, the who are on a tour of Canada, in charge foronto Railway Company, and the Foronto Suburban Street Railway Company, Limited, clauses 5 and 12, of J. Gautrey, a member of the London county council, were given an official welamong others, of the agreement made Nov. 11, 1899, between the Corporation of the Town of Toronto Lunction and the Toronto Suburban Street Railway

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August 12, and Tuesday, August 16.

Company.

### James Catchpole's Death.

James Catchpole's Death. That James Catchpole met his death thru falling over the baunisters at the Prince George Hotel on the night of July 20, was the verdict of Coroner Gra-ham's jury last night. The evidence showed that Catchpole was somewhat under the influence of liquor, and the verdict suggested that more care should be exercised by the man-agement in allowing the use of the stair-way in question. of that obligation. By necessary im-

cation the Toronto Suburban Street Railway Company, Limited, was bound o reconstruct and maintain in repair the said tracks, substructure and su

way in question. Honesty.

"Under the terms of clause 3 of the I was sitting at my desk when black Sam, who sometimes waits on greement of Oct. 6, 1899, the provime at my restaurant, entered my of-

"What can I do. for you, Sam?" Company. So far as the said section asked.

5 is concerned, what do the words "Ah got a chance to change mai made binding upon the city company situation, Misseh Clahk," he said. "Yo mean if they do not signify that the kin seh a good wu'd fo' me, can't you, Toronto Street Railway Company bound to assume the obligation im-posed upon the Toronto Suburban Street Railway Company, Limited, to Suburban Street Railway Company, Limited, to suburban reconstruct and maintain in repair the esty."

Well, tell 'em dat, an' say yo "By various statutes the City of Tothinks Ah'm hones'. Dat'll be enough ronto now stands in place of the for-mer Town of Toronto Junction. So I promised I would.

"Thank yo', thank yo', Misseh Clahk," he said, with a deep bow. "The order of the board will there

to repair, renew and restore to a suit- check."-Success. able and satisfactory condition the

"No order as to costs save that th

respondent company shall provide \$20. for stamps upon the formal order."

Must Assume Obligations.

NORTHERN NAVIGATION CO.

Sailing from Sarnia 3.30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, From Collingwood 1.89 p.m. and Owen ound 11.30 p.m. every Monday Wednesday and Saturday; from Penetang

come at the city hall yesterday afternoon. Mayor Geary spoke of the keen interest now being taken in Canada by the people of the home land, and the need of a true presentation in England of the facts con-cerning Canada. The party later had a drive shout the World last night, "Why not use the money proposed to be spent in extend-ing the intake pipe 500 feet, in bringing in water from the lake opposite Lorns Park or Scarboro? We can never get good water from our present intake so long as there is an island and an east cerning Canada. The party later had a drive about the city in motor cars, and were given a re-ception in Rosedale school by the To-ronto Teachers' Association. wind to sweep sewage matter westward. MACKENZIE & MANN GET CON-GOING TO EUCHARISTIC CON-TRACT. OTTAWA, Aug. 8.-(Special.)-The con-tract for the substructure of the bridge over the Saskatchewan River at the Pas Mission has been let to Mackenzie and Wission has been let to Mackenzle and Septemb Mann, the contract figure being \$100,000 The contract for the superstructure of this bridge, which will constitute the first link of the Hudson Bay Railway, was let some weeks ago to the Canada Foundry Combany September, have made arrangements to go by the Turbinia, leaving Saturday, Sept. 10. Rev. Father Doyle will be in

The All-Water Route to Rochester, 1000 Islands, Montreal, Quebec and Saguenay River.

To those contemplating a trip to eastern resorts the steamers of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., which leave Toronto daily at 3 p.m.. offer an attractive service, passing through the 1000 Islands in daylight

and connecting with observation steamers running the Rapids of the

Ex-Chief Commits Suicide.

a paralytic stroke and he feared an

Rev. Mr. Burnett Accepts.

known as an evangelist, has accepted

a call to become pastor of Parliament-

street Baptist Church. The pastorate

Christopher Burnett, widely

PERMANENT MEETING PLACE

Typographical Union Proposes to

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8 .- Secretary-

reasurer John W. Hayes of the In-

ternational Typographical Union, read

his annual report to-day, showing the

organization to be in a flourishing con

dition. The borrowing of a large sum

from the old age pension reserve is suggested in a report of the interna tional executive council. The propose

loan would be used to secure a site, and erect a suitable headquarters

of making Indianapolis the permanen

DR. ROBINSON'S SOLUTION.

Dr. R. H. Robinson said to Th

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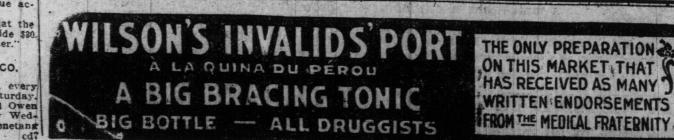
Headquarters in Indianapolis

St. Lawrence River to Montreal, where direct connection is made for Lower St. Lawrence and all points east. Low round trip rates are in effect, includng meals and berth, also special Saturday to Monday outings. Full particulars can be obtained at ticket office, 46 tional tribunal on railway affairs. Wellington-st.

### WILL APPOINT 40 INSPECTORS

OTTAWA. Aug. 8 .- The federal gov-ROME, Aug. 8 .- Signor Ballanti, who ernment will appoint forty fishery in-spectors for Ontario, in accordance with its recently announced policy of was at one time head of the police of Naples and Florence, but retired on a pension in 1907, committed suicide last night. He had recently suffered from protection

Nicaragua, had been taken by the in. surgents, under Gen. Macis and Ga. Two assaults were made; one upon the government's position at San Jose, and the other upon the City of has been vacant since the resignation of Rev. A. B. Park two months ago. Sanubaldo itself.



other.

Rev.

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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TUESDAY MORNING Established 1864. THE WEATHER JOHN CATTO & SON OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Aug. 8. (8 p.m.)-The weather has been fair Canada to-day, and, in Alberta, quite Genuine Bargains White Serge Outing Coats In different Serge Wales, all sizes plain strictly Tailored Styles. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate to fresh southeasterly to Regularly up to \$15.00. Clearing at \$10.00 Linen Coats Seven-eighths and full lengths, white and natural shades, plain styles, suit-able for Traveling, Motoring, etc., Regularly \$5.50 to \$14.00. Clearing \$3.50 to \$9.00 Rep and Linen Dresses Pretty range of shades in rep and linen one-piece dress. Baskatcnewan--Fine; stationary or a little higher temperature. Alberta-Fine and decidedly warm to-day; a few local thunderstorms by Wednesday. Linen Dresses Regularly \$5.00 to \$12.00. Clearing \$3.50 to \$8.00 Misses' Gingham, Chambray and Linen one-piece dresses. Regularly \$3.50 to \$4.50. Clearing \$2.00 to \$2.75 lonian..... Caledonia. Arabic... Finland. Swiss Muslin Dresses Colored Swiss muslins with croches Furnessia..... Minneapolis.. insertion in the prevailing princess style; great variety of shades. Ryndam .... Regularly \$7.50. Clearing \$5.00 each Ladies' Colored

Finland.....Dover Fr. der Grosse..Bremen K. Wilhelm II...Cherbourg Roma....St. Michaels.. Koenig Albert..Gibraltar Re d'Italia....Naples Furnessia....New York... Minneapolis....New York... ...New York . TO-DAY IN TORONTO. Aug. 9. Royal Alexandra - "The Grasshopper." 8. Shea's-Vaudeville, 2. 8. Star-Burlesque, 2, 8. Yonge-street Theatre - Pop-Muslins Vaudeville: Hanlan's Point-Varied attrac-One-piece dress, with Val. lace yokes and embroidery, Regularly \$5.00. Clearing \$2.50 Linen and Rep Suits in plain colors, black and white stripes, etc., all sizes, strictly tailored styles. Regularly \$7.50 to \$10.00. Clearing at \$4.75

Minimum and maximum tempera Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Victoria, 50-70; Vancouver, 54 -73; Calgary, 42-80; Edmonton, 44-80; Prince Albert, 41-66; Medicine Hat, 46-74; Qu'Appelie, 48-68; Moose Jaw, 52-74; Winnipeg, 50-74; Port Arthur, 50-66; Parry Sound, 54-82; London, 57-78; Toronto, 56-76; Ottawa, 54-78; Montreal, 56-76; Quebec, 52-74; St. John, 58-74; Halifax, 54-74. --Probabilities-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Fifty-Sixth Convention Opens Tc- U. S. Government to Establish Day-Grand Master's Good Send-Off.

WILL BE 600 DELEGATES

AT SESSIONS OF 1.0.0.F

Honored Grand Master.

Yield Varying.

southwesterly winds; fair and warm, but showers and thunderstorms, chiefbut showers and thunderstorms, chief-y to-night and on Wednesday. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence— Moderate variable winds; fine and warm to-day; local thunderstorms by Wednesday. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Mod-erate winds; fine; not much change in temperature. Maritime-Light to moderate winds; fine and warm. Superior — Winds becoming fresh westerly; showers and thunderstorms. Manitoba-Fine; not much change in temperature. the King Edward Hotel at 9 a.m., an-der command of Major George C. Mor-timer, and will escort the grand pa-triarch and officers of the Grand En-

temperature. Saskatchewan-Fine; stationary or

THE BAROMETER. Ther. Bar. Wind. 29.60 Calm. 29.61 5 E.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Aug. 8 At From United States...New York.....Copenhagen Glasgow ....... Montreal .Glasgow New York New York New York .Glasgow Liverpool .Dover New York

New York Glasgow Rotterdam

> AN OFFICIAL REPORT Director of Experimental Farms Finds

tions. Scarboro Beach-Varied attractions. Oddfellows' convention opens, 9

At 9 o'clock this morning the Inde-pendent Order of Oddfellows will throw into full swing the four days' session of their 56th annual convention. About 600 delegates are expected from the various cantons thruout the province, along with the fraternal visitors from six or eight other companies. six or eight other companies. Cantons Toronto No. 7 and Queen City No. 10 of Toronto will parade at bureau of mines. In all, nine rescue stations are to be completed this year.

according to the present plans of the bureau, says The Pittsburg, Pa., Ga-zette-Times.

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MINE DISASTER VICTIMS

Three For Quick Response in

Time of Emergency.

sh campment to Central Hall, I.O.O.F. s. Building, corner College and Yonge-n streets. Here civic and other addresses of welcome will be delivered, after which a business session of the con-vention will follow. In the evening the Rebekah, degree will be conferred by several of the Rebekah lodges, fol-lowed by a banquet in the Albert-street Among the

lowed by a banquet in the Albert-street hall. Among the veterans who arrived yesterday to take part in the proceed-ings were: W. H. Cole, past grand master, from Brockville; Dr. Camp-bell, past grand size from Londonz' ings were: W. H. Cole, past grand ing and it will act as Uncle Sam's advisor in the purchase and use of sovernment coal which now costs Am-k. Cowan, grand lodge solicitor, from tondon; Henry White, past grand master, Port Hope.

ject yields the results expected, many believe it is destined to become one of Senator Dan Derbyshire, who is grand the most important branches of the master of the I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge of Ontario, upon making his last official fedéral government, for the demand for it even now is nation wide, and no visit to St. Lawrence and Brock lodges of Brockville, before the annual meetother branch of the government ser-vice, save only perhaps the agricul-tural department with its intimate reing of the Grand Lodge in Toronto, was made the recipient of a silverlations with the farmer, is so advanmounted gavel, suitably inscribed. The New York sift came direct from St. Lawrence, New York his own subordinate lodge, and the pretageously placed to arouse public no tice and sympathy. Deals First Hand. sentation was made by John R. Reid of Ottawa, P.G.M. Senator Derbyshire

The first great asset of this bureau is that it deals first hand with the two makes the sixth grand master selected from the Brockville ranks. During his most absorbing questions of interest. term of office the order has made won-derful progress thruout the entire juhuman life and wealth. It is the government's foster parent of an industry employing over 700,000 men, of whom over three per cent. are killed annu-

ally. It is guardian to an industry now adding over \$2,000,000,000 annually to the nation's wealth, wherein the

yearly waste approximates \$300,000,000, nearly \$1,000,000 for every working day in the year. It is a conservative bureau, not only

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-The ollowing telegram has been received to conserve resources for the future at the department of agriculture from but to prevent waste at the present Dr. Wm. Saunders, director of the largely needless as the statistics of

a.m. To-Night's Band Concert. By kind permission of Lieut-Col. F. By kind permission of Lieut-Col. F. Calgary, Alta., Aug. 6, 1910, from Regina to Saskatoon crops very var-the Governor-General's Body Guard, under the direction of W. J. Robson, will render the following, program in Biverdale Park this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock: March-The Moose Stags March-The Moose Moose and the Characteristic Piece-Moose and the Clock Calgary Cavalry Bowron Clock Cavalry of Saskatoon on the Grand Trunk Pa-cific, thru northern Saskatchewan, the grain fields vary much. Some are good, but the larger part have short straw, and promise light yields. Thru north-ern Alberta to Edmonton, crops aver-age better. Many good fields about Edmonton and south to Lacombe. At experimental farm, Lacombe, saw some saved heavy loss of life and property of the heaviest yields met with any-where. From Lacombe to Calgary, years, mine disasters have cost 50,000 yields variable, many good, others lives in America, and that they have lighter, becoming very light near Cal-left over 11.000 widcws, with an aggregate of 30,000 fatherless children. gary.' Majority Are Foreigners. TRICKS OF HANDCUFF KING. America is the only mining country the world which did not establish By Victor Alexander. Now, in the first place it must be re-membered that handcuffs used by the police are constructed with spring locks which are fastened or released by means of a key, or some article which answers the same purpose which pulls back the cording. a bureau of mines years ago. Experts believe that this was because the vast customs, spending their days under states that great development in for-est conservation is now taking place in the United States. He has just re-turned from a month spent in the study of the work and methods of the These foreigners have been known

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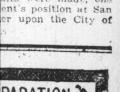
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submitting plans and bids for the construction of a big irrigation dam at Horseshoe Bend, to cost over half a ent Victory. icaragua, Aug. 8. orted to-day that orth coast of Lak. taken by the in. Liquor : Tobacco Habits . Macis and G its were made, one



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A \$500,000 Dam.

CALGARY, Aug. S.-C. S. Dennis, as-sistant vice-president of the C. P. R., returned this morning from a confer-ence with the president of the Am-

burson Hydraulic Company, who are

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's rofessional standing and personal in-

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Sec. of Forestry Association Impressed With Conservation in U.S. The secretary of the Canadian For-estry Association, Mr. James Lawier, states that great development in for-states that great development in for-Reminiscences of England...... Remance-The Garden of Roses.. states that great development in for-

1910. Abraham Kingdon, aged 47 vears. Funeral will take place from his late residence. Ferndale Farm, Is-to do in to morrison, at his late residence, Whiths, Ont. aged 75 well as the When the to do in to do in to do in to do in to hom Morrison, at his late residence, whiths, Ont. aged 75 punctal Wednesday, Aug. 10, at punctal Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 2.30 p.m. to Groveside Cemetery. MEAD-On Sunday, Aug. 10, at 1.30 p.m. to Groveside Cemetery. MEAD-On Sunday, Aug. 7, 1910, at her late residence. 266 West Bloor-street, Mary Ann, widow of the late Robert Mead, in her 65th year. Funeral from above address on Tues-

dies of the Toronto Golf Club, and a ledles' team from Rosedale is going to Niagara to play the Niagara Goif Club on Friday, lunching at the Funeral from above address on Tues-day, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.

OBITUARY.

Rolph Barlow Page.

# Rolph Barlow Page, B.A., professor of history in Rutger's University, New

Brunswick, New Jersey, passed away from an attack of quinsy at 513 Euclidavenue, where he was staying on holl-day with his wife and child. Prof. Page, who was a young man.

vas well known here. He was reared in Vaughan Township and took his

degree at Toronto University. He later taught in old West Toronto High ool. Only last spring he received bis appointment at Rutger's.

Mrs. Eleanor Garratt. The death of Mrs. Eleanor Garratt, mother of Dr. A. H. Garratt, 53 Col-lege-street, occurred at Wellington,

tegrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith Chief Justice. Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of On-Ont., her native town, where she was on a visit. Mrs. Garratt was 75 years Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Victoria College. Rev. Father Teefy. President of St. Michael's College, Toronto. Right Rev. J. P. Sweeney, Bishop of She will be buried at Wellingof age. ton to-day.

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Aviator Fell 60 Feet. PARIS, Aug. 8.-A military aero- thru the plane, manned by Lieutenants Crosnier stations.

and Jost, fell from a height of 60 feet near Vincennes to-day. Crosnier's leg was broken, but Jost escaped unhurt. The aeroplane was demolished.

Adriatic's Firemen Struck.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 8 .- The firemen on the White Star steamer Adri-atic to-day struck for higher wages. They have refused to return to duty, altho the liner is scheduled to sail on Wednesday.

## Mere Guesswork.

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.-At the militia de-partment to-day, the alleged digests of Gen. French's report published by some Canadian papers were characterized as mere guess work. The report will not be made public until the premier returns.

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto ed

Between 12 and 30 Reported Killed. SAN RAPHAEL, Cal. Aug. 8.-It is reported that between 12 and 30 persons were killed and many injured tonight in a collision at Ignacio, ten miles north of here, between a north-

bound passenger train on the North-Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum. 245

Newspaper reports of mine horrors astound the public and create much abstract sympathy, but almost in-variably the personal element is lack-

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used in rescue work, such as oxygen helmets and the paraphernalia necessary for their operation. Quarters will be erected sufficient to provide a home for a crew of at least a dozen men at each station. Volunteers will be invited from all the neighboring mines and a special course of instruction will be provid-

ed free to all who will attend. In this it is expected that the mine operators will co-operate with the bureau by assisting men to study the course offered at the stations. with a view

establishing in every mine a large corps of efficient life-savers. The bureau will also endeavor to have each mine supplied with suffi-

cient safety devices and complete equipment to be used by the lifesaving crews in case of accidents. It will be the work of the superin tendent of each station to keep in close touch with the mines in his ter ritory, and to see that the corps of men. thoroly drilled, is kept con-

stantly on hand. Like Chief of Fire Department.

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James Spellman's Skull Fractured In Striking Fender.

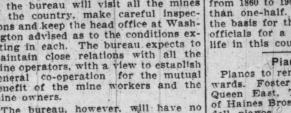
James J. Spellman, 96 Bellwoods-avenue, fell from his bicycle in front cf College car 1246, in charge of Motorman William Jones, at Havelockstreet, at 6.30 last night. He tumbled or to the fender and his skull was fractured. He was taken to the Western Hospital in the police ambulance, after being attended by Dr. Russell, but died shortly after his arrival. An inquest will be held. Spellr Spellman was riding home from work at the time

Steamer in Distress.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 8.-The French mail steamship Salazie is reported in distress, 32 miles off Jervis Bay, 85 miles from Sydney. A steamer was to-day despatched to her assist-ance. The Salazie sails between Marseilles and Australian ports.

New Armory for the Falls. NIAGARA FALLS. Ont., Aug. 8.—(Spe-cial.)—To-day plans for the new armory arrived at the local postoffice, where com-tractors are to bid on them. The plans show a handsome pressed brick struc-ture with Roman stone trimming.





How Accidents Happen.

The bureau hopes to show the pubwhy mine disasters occur, and to point out the facts clearly in any case where it appears that the lives of men have been sacrificed to the greed of

mine operators. In the statistics for 1906, which is the latest year for which complete figures are obtainable, the causes of çoal mine accidents are given as'follows:

Falling of roofs and coal killed 1008 men and injured 1863. Gas and dust explosions killed 228

men and injured 307. Powder explosions killed 80 men and

injured 215. It is asserted by bureau officials that

the falling of mine roots can be re-vented or certainly greatly decreased -as is the case in other countries-by regulations preventing the use of ex-cessive charges of explosives, and by requiring adequate supports. The per-centage of men killed from this cause in the United States per 1000 employed is 1.70. In Germany it is .92; in Great

It will be the duty of the superin- Britain .64: in France 47, and in Bel-tendent of the station to go immediate- gium, noted the world over for the

abstract sympathy, but almost in-variably the personal element is lack-ing. The American who scans a list of strange- and unfamiliar voreign names, representing the toll of deaih in an underground disaster, is per-haps sickened by the horror of the slaughter, but seldom feels any pur-sonal sense of loss or sorrow. In recent years, however, these di-asters having become more frequent, they have attracted more attention.

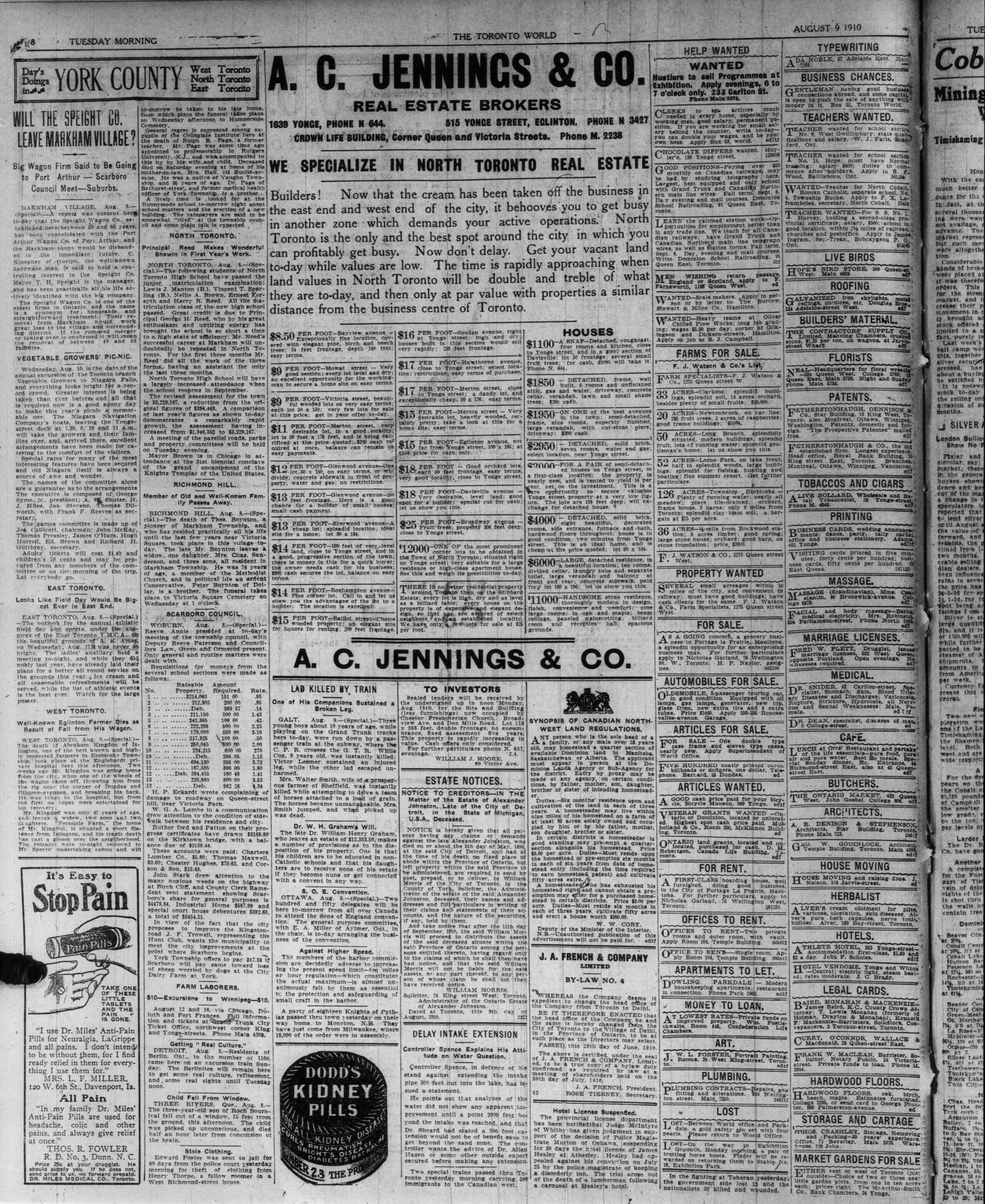
Planos to rent from \$3 a month up-wards. Foster-Armstrong Co., Ltd., 4 Queen East, Toronto, manufacturers of Haines Bros. and Marshall & Wen-dell news dell planes.

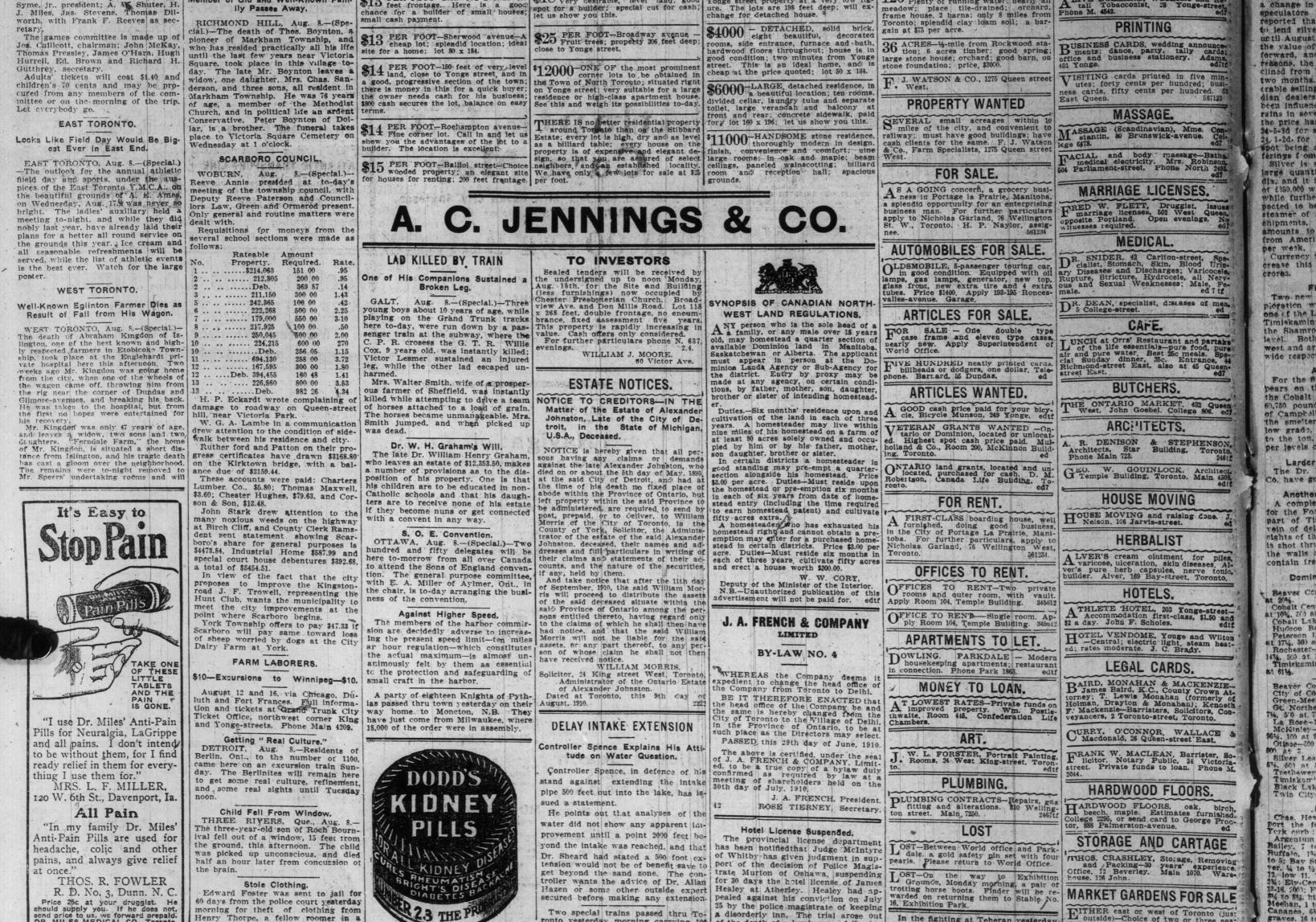
New England League Results. At Haverhill-Lynn 5, Haverhill 1. At Worcester-Brockton 2, Worcester At Lawrence-New Bedford 4, Lawrence

At Lowell-First game-Fall River 1. Lowell 2 (13 innings), Second game-Fall River 0, Lowell 5. Called end 7th.

The Postoffice and Customs play

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831/2 723/4 443/4 913/2 Mackay common ... do. preferred ... Maple Leaf com... tions being mainly due to the protes-sional element. We would not be sur-prised to see some further recovery, but still advocate a policy of buying on good reactions for quick turns, and selling on bulges. The market closed below the best on profit-taking. The bank statement was favorable, tho ow-ing to an increase in loans of \$12,551features of Saturday's bank state-to interstate showing the abcommerce commission showing the ab-solute processity of rate advances in order to clear expenses. Treasury department, in reply for en-duiries by bankers, rules, that the banks must deposit 10 per cent addi-tional clearline to clear expenses. The sury department in reply for en-tional clear expenses. The sury department in reply for en-tional clear expenses. The sury department in reply for en-tional clear expenses. The sury department in reply for enat once that the condition of corn was not bullish on stocks and traders promptly sold leading stocks. Bulls were pleased with the improvement in winter wheat ,but there was little to encourage in the showing for spring wheat. The anxious short interestic that urgent buying orders were every-that urgent buying orders were every-112½ 111 116 115 prices, pending some developments suf-ficiently important to take it out of Hamilton the rut. Any really bad news would have pronounced effect, and good news Merchants 197 224 184 Imperial ... Merchants' have pronounced effect, and good news will have to have the backing of some of our big people. Montreal Nova Scotia ... America Imports \$2,000,000. America imports \$2,000,000 LONDON, Aug. 8.—America purchas-ed \$2,000,000 out of the \$3,000,000 avail-able gold supply on the London market to day at a price half a cent lower. ... 143 143 1311/2 C. P. R .Increases Dividend. 190 67% C. P. R. declared semi-annual divident of 31/2 per cent. and 1/2 of 1 per Colonial Invest. ..... cent. on land grant properties. This is Dominion Dominion Sav. ..... Gt. West. Perm..... 127 Hamilton Prov. ..... Huron & Erie an increase of 1/2 of 1 per cent. Tractions in London. Playfair, Martens & Co. reported the collowing prices on the London market 190 130 yesterday Toronto Savings ...... 110 Logion & Can..... 110 National Trust ...... Ontario Loan ...... do. 20 p.c. paid...... Real Estate ...... 101 Mexiçan Tramway ..... 1151/2 190 145 130 British Consols. Aug. 6. Aug. 8. ..... 81% 81% ..... 81% 81% Tor. Gen. Trusts..... Toronto Mortgage ..... -Bonds.-170 131 consols, money ..... 81% Consols, account ..... 811/2 83% 95 Money Markets. Bank of England discount rate. 3 per cent. Open market discount rate in Lon-don for short bills, 2½ per cent. New York call money, highest 1½ per cent., lowest 1 per cent. Call money at To-ronto, 3½ to 6 per cent. Keewatin Mexican Electric Mexican L. & P... Foreign Exchange. azebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building Porto Rico Ry Main 7517), to-day report exchange Quebec L., H. Penmans ..... Prov. of Ontario Glazebr (Tel Quebec L., H. & P... ... ' 821/2 ... rates as follows : -Between Banks --Buyers. Cellers. Counter. . par. par. 16 to 16 ... par. par. 16 to 16 N. Y. funds... par. par. Montreal f'ds... par. par. Ster., 60 days. 8 25-32 8 13-15 9 1-16 1/s to 1/4 1/s to 1/4 Ster., demand. 98-32 95-16 99-16 911-16 Cable trans....95-16 911-32 911-16 913-16 -Rates in New York.-THE STERLING BANK Actual. Posted ... OF CANADA ... 458% Toronto Stocks. Aug. 5. Aug x Notice is hereby given that a divi-dend of One-and-One-Quarter Per Cent. (1½ per cent) for the quarter ending 30th July instant (being at the rate of five per cent. (5 per cent.) per annum) on the paid-up Capital Stock of this bank, has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank on a.id after the 15th day of Aug-ust next. Ask. Bid. Ask. Amal. Ashestos do. preferred ..... 253 Black Lake com. .... 253 do. preferred ...... 69 25% 24 69 5734 S0 Packers, A... do. common ..... 25½ 25 Bell Telephone ..... 143 142 Burt F. N. com..... 8) 75 preferred ... Cement com. 109 102 The Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th July to the 30th July, both days inclusive. preferred ...... .... .... & F. pref...... 834 Gev. Elec ..... 105 100 - 105

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generally. So long as the drought con-tinues in Texas, moderate improve-ment can be expected in cotton market. Purchases of corn on dips of half a cent or so should prove profitable, London early market is irregular .- Town Topics. ON WALL STREET . Erickson Perkins & Co. say at the close: The stock market's answer to the government crop report was a rush to sell out, carrying Reading and Out of the Flying Game. some other issues down 2 points or more, and many stocks down as much PARIS. Aug. 8 .- Aviation. meets ar to lose one of their strongest as ½ or 1 point. At the close there was a substantial rebound, with some n the withdrawal from all pubflying of Lauis Paulhan, winner of

net gains, but the market was irregu-Probably the late rally representthe London-Manchester flight and a score of other notable aerial contests. ed short covering. Paulhan, it was announced to-day, will While the government report on

henceforth confine his activities to the wheat was better than expected, corn Sterling, 60 days sight..... 483.40 manufacture of aeroplanes.

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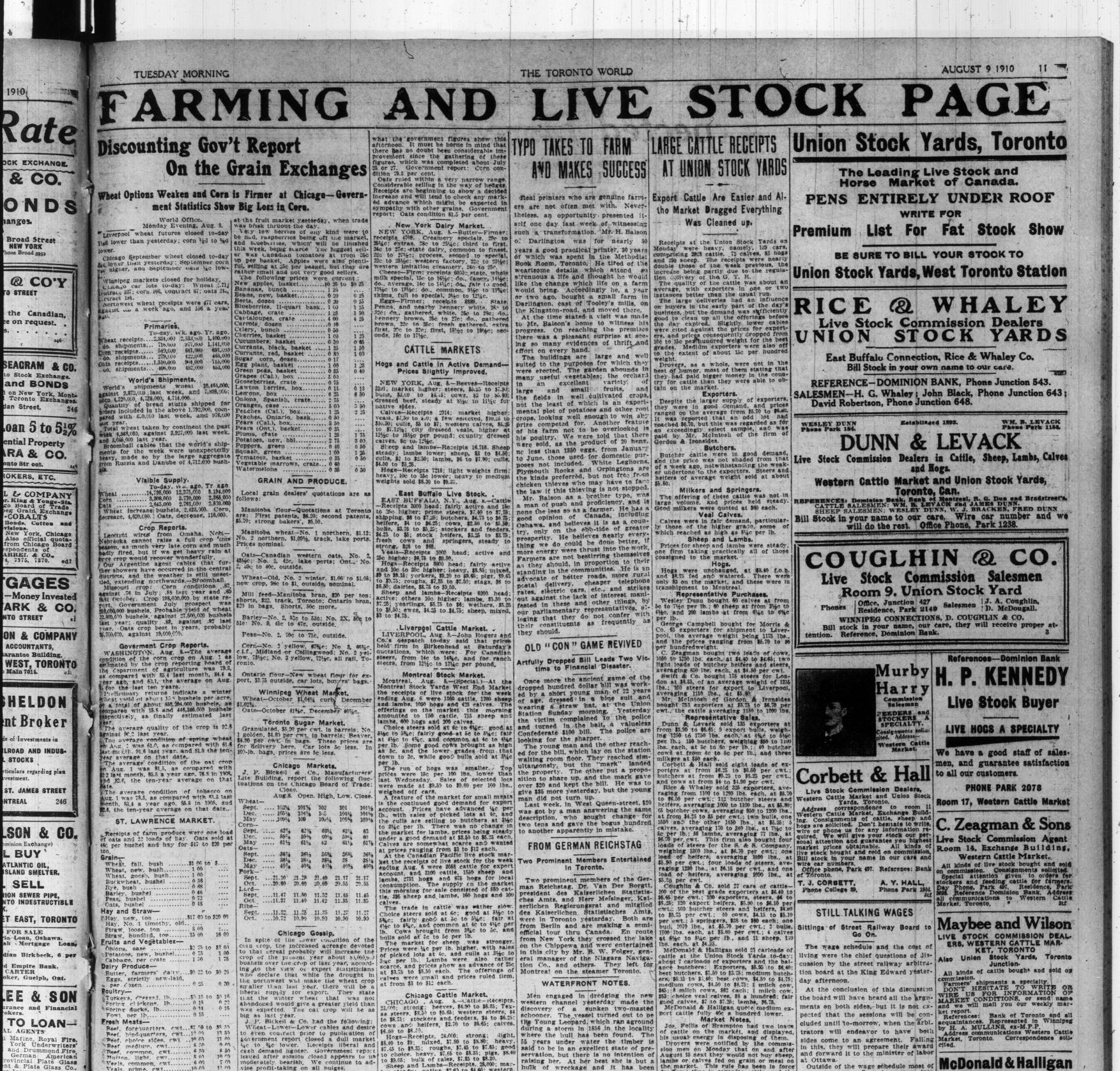
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HELDON	Dielloubary returns indicate a winter sheat yield of about 15 % bushels per acre.	Wheat-October \$1 Mile ound December	ending Aug 6 were 1360 cattle 1700 cheen	ed by a short young the suit and	Mr. Maintach of Gordon & Inoneidae	Commission	Live Stock Buyer
THEFTON	ot a total of about 455,204.000 hushels, as compared with 15.5 and 446,366.000 bushels	Oats-October 41%c. December 40%c.	offerings on the market this morning	wearing a straw hat, at the Union	cwt., the cattle averaging 1150 to 1300 lbs.	Salesman	LIVE OLUCK DUYEI
nt Broker	respectively, as finally estimated last	Toronto Sugar Market.	lambs, 600 hogs and 200 calves.	the victim complained to the ponce	Thepresentative Sales,	STOCKERS A SPECIALTY.	
de of Investments in	The average quality of the crop is 92.5 spinst 92.2 last year. The average condition of spring wheat	Granulated, \$5,20 per cwt. in barrels; No. 1 golden, \$4.8) per cwt. in barrels; Beaver, \$4.90 per cwt. in bags. These prices are	alac to aver tairiv good at ac to aver tairi	CONTROPTRIE 2100 .DIII. THO P	from \$5.90 to \$6.65; 9 export buils, weigh- ing 1250 to 1750 lbs. each, at 4% to 5120	Consignments solici	LIVE HOGS A SPECIALTY
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L STOCKS	year average on that date. The average condition of the oat crop	A CALLER TOWNER OF A CALLER OF	down to ac, while good buils sold at age	They reached Sim-	cows at from 4c to 5c per 15., and three milkers at \$50 each.		We have a good staff of sales. men, and guarantee satisfaction
rticulars regarding plan	n Aug. 1 was \$1.5, as compared with 12 last month, \$5.5 a year ago, 76.8 in 1908,	J. P. Bickell & Co., Manufacturers'	The full of hoge the thighter to p	ultaneonsly, but the "mark" landed the property. The other put a propo-	Corbett & Hall sold eight loads of ex- porters at from \$6.25 to \$6.50 per cwt.; butchers at from \$5.25 to \$6.25 per cwt.,	Corbett & Hall	to all our customers.
tvestment.	and \$2.6, the ten-year average on that	tuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:	last Wednesday. Sales of selected lots	sition to share up, and the bill. He was to	and cows at from \$4 to \$4.90 per cwt. Rice & Whaley sold 325 exporters, ave-		PHONE PARK 2078
ST. JAMES STREET	The average condition of tobacco on Aug. 1 was 78.5, as compared with 83.3 last	Aug.8. Open. High, Low. Close.	A feature of the market for small meats	give \$35 more yesterday, but the young man did not turn up.	raging from 1100 to 1290 lbs. each, at \$5.70	Live Stock Commission Dealers, Western Cattle Market and Union Stock	
NTREAL 246	month, 83,4 a year ago, \$5.8 in 1908, and 2.8, the ten-year average on that date.	Sept 1021/4 1017/8 102 101 1011/2	is the continued good demand for export account. Prices have advanced 4c per	Last week, in west Queen street, and	fo butcher cows averaging 950 to 1200 lbs.	Yards, Toronto. Address correspondence to room 11 Western Cattle Market, Exchange Build-	Room 17, Western Cattle Market
	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.		Ib., with sales of picked lots at 4c, and the culls are selling to butchers at 3½c to 3¼c per lb. There was no change in	Accordingtion who sought change for	at from \$4.25 to \$5 per cwt.; two bulls, one	Western Cattle market, Exclusive p and ing. Consignments of cattle, sheep and hogs are solicited. Don't besuate to write,	C. Zeagman & Sons
LSON & CO.	Receipts of farm produce were one load	CEP1 02'8 04'8 03'4 . 02'4 03	to 214c per 1b. There was no change in the market for lambs, prices being steady under a good demand at \$2.50 to \$5.25 each.	to another apparently in mistake.	calves, averaging 170 to 340 lbs., at 71/2c to	wire or phone us for any information re-	
ominion Exchange)	of oats and 22 loads of hay. Oats sold at the per bushel and hay for \$17 to \$20 per		Calves are somewhat scarce and wanted at prices ranging from \$3 to \$12 each.	FROM GERMAN REICHSTAG	loads of steers for the S. & S. Company.	sonal attention and guarantee you nigness	Room 14. Exchange Building,
L BUY	Grain	Sent. 2674 3614 2684 2684 2684	At the Canadian Pacific live stock mar- ket the receipts of live stock for the week		load of heifers, averaging 100 lbs, at	live stock hought and cold on commission,	Western Cattle Market.
ATLANTIC OIL, ISLAND SMELTER.	Wheat, fall, bush	May 40% 40% 40% 40% 40%	ending Aug. 6 were 2058 cattle for export account, and 2100 cattle, 1550 sheep and		\$5.90 per cwt.; four loads of steers, ave- raging 1230 lbs., at \$6.15 per cwt., and one load of heifers, averaging 1990 lbs., at	Office phone, Park 497. Reference: Bank	All kinds of live stock bought and sold on commission. Consignments solicited.
SELL	Wheat, goose, bush 1 00 Buckwheat, bushel	Sept21.10 <sup>3</sup> 21.29 21.40 21.17 21.17 Oct29.69 20.69 20.60 29.55 29.55	lambs, 2751 hogs and 575 hogs for local	Two prominent members of the Ger- man Reichstag, Dr. Van Der Borgtt,	\$5.00 per ewt.	T. J. CORBETT, A. Y. HALL,	Special attention given to orders for stockers and feeding cattle for farmers. Day Phone, Park 497. Residence, Park 3058. Reference Domision Bank, Addrees
IION SEWER PIPE,	Rye, bush	Lard- Sept11.47 11.50 11.52 11.45 11.45	this morning for sale consisted of 550 cat-	president des Kaiserlichen Statistis-	200 of the best grade exporters at \$6.40 to	Phone College S9. Phone Park 1994.	2038. Reference Domision Bank, Address
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ET EAST, TORONTO	Hay, new, ton	Sept11.32 11.35 11.25 11.27 11.27 Oct10.72 10.90 10.90 10.90 10.90	Choice steers sold at 6c; good at 5½c to 5%c; fairly good at 5c to 5½c; fair at	were in Toronto yesterday. Both are	to \$5.75 per cwt.; 40 cows, \$4.15 to \$5.10 per ewt.; 5 springers, \$38 to \$60 each; one	STILL TALKING WAGES	Maybee and Wilson
FOR SALE	Straw, bundled, ton	Currendo acesib	the Cows brought from 3%c to oc, and	from Berlin and are making a semi- official tour thru Canada. En route	buil, 2070 lbs., at \$5.70 per cwt.; 2 bulls, 1700 lbs. each. at \$5.60 per cwt.; 4 calves	Sittings of Street Railway Board to Go On.	LIVE STOCK COMMISSION DEAL.
tio Loan, Oshawa. sh Mortgage Loan,	Fruits and Vegetables- Obions, ease	In spite of the lower condition of the com crop, the increased acreage devoted	The market for sheep was stronger.	from New York they crossed the lake on the Chippewa and were entertained in this climber and B W Folcer con-	at 6%c to 8%c per 1b, and 11 sheep, 170 1bs. each, at \$4.85.	The wage schedule and the cost of	ERS. WESTERN CATTLE MAR-
dian Birkbeck, 6 per	Polatoes, new, bushel 0 75 100 Cabbage, per crate 1 50 1 75	to that cereal probably will increase the crop of the present year about \$),000,9.0	of picked lots at 4c, and cuils at 8120 to	eral manager of the Niagara Naviga-	cattle at the Union Stock Yards to-day;	living were the chief questions of Jis-	KET, TOBONTO Also Unien Stock Yards, Torente
d Empire Bank.	Dairy Produce Butter, farmers' daity\$0 22 to \$0 26	bushels over the crop of last year, accord- ing to the view of expert statisticians	scarce, and prices show an advance of 25c	tion Co., and others. They left for	about 7 carloads of exporters and the bal- ance butchers: Exporters, \$5.95 to \$6.40; best butchers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; modium butch-	cussion by the street railway arbitra- tion board at the King Edward yester-	All kinds of cattle bough* and sold on
oker, Guelph, Ont.	Eggs, strictly new-laid, * per Cizen 0 25 0 20 4	who declare that while the drought in the portneest will make the wheat crop	calves were small and prices ruled firm, at from \$3 to \$12 each.		ers, \$5.15 to \$7.40; best cows, \$4.50 to \$4.75; medium cows, \$4.50 to \$4.75; 1 milch cow.	day afternoon.	commission.
EE & SON	Turkeys, cressed, 10	smaller than last year, there will be a liberal supply for export. They state that the winter wheat that was not	Chicago Cattle Market.	Men engaged in dredging the new	\$65; \$ milch cows, \$62 cach; 1 milch cow, \$53: choice veal caives, \$8 a hundred; fair	At the conclusion of this discussion the board will have heard all the argu-	DON'T HESITATE TO WRITE OR
arance and Financial	Spring clickens. 1b	abandoned would give a greater yield than was expected. The cat crop will be as	CHICAGO , Aug. 8Cattle-Receipts,	mantany channel restander made the	good caives, \$7 to \$7.25; lambs, \$6.75. McDonald & Halligan quote medium ex-	ments on both sides,-but it is not ex-	and we will mail you our weekly mar-
TO LOAN-	Fow1, per 1b,	big as last year.	as steers, \$3.00 to \$5.00; Western steers, et	schooner. The vessel turned out to be the Young Leopard, which ran aground	port cattle fully 40c a hundred lower. Market Notes.	pected that the sessions will be con- cluded until to-morrow, when the arbi-	References: Bank of Toronto and all
AL AGENTS	Reef, fore/uarters, cwt\$7 70 to \$5 50 Reef, bindauarters, cwt. 12 00 13 50	Wheat-Lower-Lower cables and desire to even contract prior to publication of		during a storm in 1856 in the locality where the hull has been found. Tho	Jos. Follis of Brampton had two loads of cattle on the market, and displayed,	trators will endeavor to have both	Address communications Western Cattle
d Marine, Royal Fire, York Underwriters'	Reef. choice sides. cml 10 m 11 m	government report closed a dull market	the to the sol with a to to to the heart	to veers under water the timber is	his usual energy in disposing of them. Drovers were notified by the commis-	sides come to an agreement. Failing in this, they will prepare their award	Market, Toronto. Correspondence soll- cited.
German American	Reef. common. cwt 6.50 8.50 Mutton. light. cwt	issued after session closed appears to us	10 choice, neavy, rice to co.o., pise, conto	servation, but there is no intention of raising her. At her best she is but a	August is next they would not buy sheen	and forward it to the minister of labor	NoDeneld & Helligen
rovincial Plate Glass int & Plate Glass Co., ss Insurance Co., Lon-	Veals, prime, ewt	vise profit-taking on all bulges.	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts. 28,000; mar-	hulk of wreckage and it has been judged more apropos to break her up.		Outside of the wage schedule most of	mcuonaiu a naingan ,
e Guarantee & Acci- ability Insurance ef-	Pressed hogs, cwt	Erickson, Perkins & Co. say at the close: Wileat-Market opened ¼c to ½c lower,	\$2.15 to \$4.60; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.75; lambs, native, \$4.50 to \$1.15; western, \$4.70	The Seguin of the Canadian Lake		the other points have been gone into by the board. Yesterday afternoon's meeting was concluded about 4 o'clock,	Live Strck Commission Salesmon, Wes- tern Cattle Market, Office 95 Wellington-
none M. 592 and P. 607	FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.	with the near futures showing the weak- er tone thruout the session. Liquidation	to \$7.15.	Sis tons of freight from Montreal, and	der. Coughlin & Co. sold several loads of		change Building, Union Stock Yards, To-
the second se	Hay, car tots, per ton \$16 0) to \$	by professionals was still in evidence.	THE WATER WAY MARCH.	and Fort William with a cargo of 100	export steers at from \$8.49 to \$5.65 per cwt.	MAY BE GENERAL STRIKE.	rento Junction. Consignments of cattle, sheep and hogs are solicited. Careful and personal attention will be given to con-
RKSON & SONS	Hay, no 2, car lots	orders by commission houses. There was said to be some buying for continental	Send for New U. & C. March and	tons. The Juno of the Point and Quarry	Coughlin & Co. expect to have two choice loads of western feeders on sale	general strike was passed unanimously	sigrments of stock. Quick sales and
S. RECEIVERS	Potatoes, new, car lots, bbl. 2 25 2 50	account. The offerings of winter wheat from the country were decidedly smaller	The D. & C. Lake Lines have just	Company arrived yesterday morning from Windsor with a cargo of cement	on Inursday bext, weighing about 300 lbs.	at a meeting of railroad men at Tou- louse on Sunday. Immediate action	Bark, Esther-street Branch, Telephone
UIDATORS	Butter, separator, dairy, 15., 0 21 ,0 22 Butter, store lois	and a fair proportion of the current re- ceipts is consigned wheat. The south-	published a march and two-step writ-	The Salvation Army is having an excursion to Oaklands Park to-day view	COOPER AND LOGAN COMMITTED.	was decided on, if the employers fail to make the concessions demanded. At	David McDonald. T. Halligan.
nk Chambers	Butter, creamery, th. rolls. 0 24 0 25 Butter, creamery, soli 25 0 23 0 24	west report a like condition in their market, but their demand is better than	popular "Jolly Student," "Black Amer-	the Macassa. The Lippincott Citadei Corps Band will accompany them		Bordeaux the railroad men decided also on a general strike and expressed their intention of fighting to the bitter	
STREET	Honey, extracted 0 141/2		ful selections. This composition, which	The first in the second in a second s	with Mrs. Melrick and Miss Carlaw when they were drowned in collision	then interior of the state of the	PUDDY BROS.
	Honey, combs. dozen 2 25 2 75	spring wheats scarce and strong, A good demand for flour is reported. Unless	Lake Lines, is full of the and action.		with the ferry, John Hanlan, were committed for trial in police court yes-	Dragoon in Trouble,	LIMITED
MORGAN & JO	Hides and Skins.	there is something more radically bearish in the government report, due this af-	popular success of this season. You	Louis, charged with kidnapping his own son and assaulting his own wife	terday morning upon charges of crim-	Richard N. Vernen, formerly of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, was ar-	Wholesale Dealers in Live and
Accountants, St. Wast, Toronti	Co of Front E ont-street 1139 ers in 1100]	since Friday, we feel inclined to look for a	will whistle the tune. Get your copy	in this city a year ago, was sent to a jury from police court yesterday.	accident.	raigned on four charges of theft in police court yesterday morning. He de-	Dressed Hogs, Beef, Etc. 52
S & RONALD.	Furs, Tallow, etc.:	to the May future, as the nearby months	Mailed to any address for only five	Ball was continued at \$2000. The husbani claims to be entitled to cus-	FARM LABORERS.	serted several months ago and collect- ed clothing from his comrades before	44-48 Paton Road
NSULT	No "trace ed steels and	are apt to sell at still wider discounts, while stocks are accumulating. Govern-	Adves Detroit & Cleveland Navi-	tody of the child at certain times un-	\$10-Excursions to Winnipeg-\$10.	leaving. He will reside at the Central Prison for one year.	
LE & CO.	No. 3 inspected steers, cows	ment crop report: Swing wheat 61. Win- ier wheat condition \$1.4.	Eation Con TT	der an agreement signed at the time that the American decree of divorce	August 12 and 16, via Chicago, Du- luth and Fort Frances. Full informa-	Italian Count Here.	JOSHUA INGHAM, Wholesale and Retail Butcher
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ent. to 7½ per cent.	Lambskins 0.20 0.25	on buying, chiefly for short account, ral-	Workmen have completed the erection	REOCKVILLE August 8(Special)	Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4209.		Phone Main 2412
te us for information	Horsehair, per 1b	prices most of the session. The near fu- ture was stronger early than the deferred	electric station. The last man to leave	was perpetrated upon a cow belonging	Woes of a Bigamist.	English. He is on his way across the	1
St., Torento. Tel. M.	Wool, unwashed	months, which helped the whole market.	a fair-sized Stars and Stripes floating	to George Smith of Smith's Falls. Upon	Prout He nawned it for \$2 and last	continent, and will sail from Victoria for Japan and Australia. He is much	Blew Out His Eva
shares Wireless. Tele-	Wool, rejections 0 15	for shipment at the moment. There was	over the latter was Councillor Os-	mal dead, it having been disembowered	the ticket. The is serving a term of	pleased with Canada, especially Que- bec, whose historic associations gave	CORNWALL, Aug. 8By exploring a railway fog torpedo with a stone,
any of Canada, Lim-		export, but we cannot believe that prices are anywhere near a basis for a general business in that line. The immediate	to the mayor. The result was that the	udder towards the front. The work showed that a very sharp knife had	term, concurrently, in police court yes-	him great delight. Toronto strikes him as being very progressive and up-to-	Roy Silmser, the 14-year-old son of Donald Silmser, lost his eye yesterday
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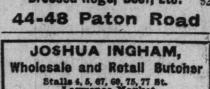
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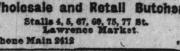
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Of course there'll be fres! hosiery items for women and children as well, to-morrow; but we want to see more men getting their share of this great sale.

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Men's Lisle Thread Socks, black, tan, Regular 25c. Hosiery Sale price, Wednesday 121/2c. Men's Lisle Thread Socks, silk finished, black, tan, aleo all the newest colors and silk embroidered fronts. Regular 35c, Hosiery Sale price, Wednesday, pair 18c, three pairs 50c. Men's Finest Lisle Thread Socks, in all the newest kinds and colors, silk embroidered and laces. Regu-	Men's Plain and Ribbed Black Cashmere Socks, fine English cash- mere. Regular 35c and 45c, Hosi- ery Sale price, Wednesday, pair 25c. Men's Finest Imported Silk and Wool Elastic Ribbed Socks, black with fancy colorings, dressy and splendid wearing. Regular 60c, Hosiery Sale price, Wednesday, 35c, 3 pairs \$1.00.	Women's black, tan a broidered and 50c, H nesday, 29c Women's Cashmere Regular 40 price, Wed Women's Hose. 'Reg price, Wed
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#### Many Are Already Here and Awaiting

vour first visit, your Gorough inspection, your fair criticism and your sure approval. Standing firmly on our past reputation we are willing to await your endorsation of our many styles, in

New Suits for Fall Wear of which we specially mention these four :--Smart Dressy Suit of Striped Serge, made on tailored lines, right up to the minute in style; the coat is 34 inches long with mannish collar, sleeve is finished with cuff, skirt is made to match the coat with front and side pleats, not extreme but decidedly effective. Colors, navy and black only. Price \$11.50

**Ribbons for Less** just because they have sold so well at the regular prices that nectarine, beautiful full rich colors, specially adapted for coats and suits, thoroughly shrunk and permanent dyes, 46-inch, \$1.25 yard. they are down to "broken lines." In short, you may buy to-mor-

Regular 35c, 40c and 50c Ribbons for 23c yard.

A good opportunity to secure beau-tiful rich quality ribbons, in light and dark colors, and excellent combinations of patterns, stripes, checks and Dresden designs, including dots and soft, rich satin effects in self colors, pretty shades for summer as well as autumn wear, and selling at a price to clear. 5, 6 and 7 inches wide, 35c. 40c and 50c values. Wednesday 23c yard.

"KNOPE CHEVERONS." Something new in suitings just ar-rived for fall wear, in the newest shades, Venetian blue, new taupe, nickel grey, wintergreen, new rose and

TWO-TONE CHEVIOT SUITINGS. Undoubtedly fashion's favorite suiting for fall and winter wear, nice heavy suiting weight, in full range of new two-tone blendings, handsome and reliable quality, pure wool and thoroughly sponged, absolutely fast dyes, ach, \$1.25 yard.28

## Bed Room Furniture

If the clothes do not make the man, at least it cannot be denied that they classify him. And much the same statement might be made of one's furniture, particularly such a purely private and personal matter as bedroom furniture.

. You will find on our fifth floor the kind of bedroom furniture that help to create an environment that is individual. We are now selling this kind of furniture closer to cost than any store in town. Be sure to see the handsome four-posters.

We do not arbitrarily reduce the price on every piece of furniture we have; we prefer to specialize day by day. For to-morrow we draw your attention to the very greatly reduced prices on every item of bedroom furniture mentioned below :--made, all standard sizes. August Furniture Sale Price, \$5.75. Mattresses, with wood fibre cen-ter and cotton felt on both sides, tufted and ticking of good pattern and quality, made in all standard sizes. August Furniture Sale Price, 4.45.

Iron Bedstead, in white enamel, heavy posts, with seven upright fill-ers, brass rail and knobs at head and foot end, sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6in., 4 ft. and 4 ft., 6 in. August Furni-ture Sale Price \$3.95. Brass Bedstead, heavy two-inch continuous posts, and extra heavy ornamental husks, seven large fill-ers in head and foot end, bright and satin finishes. In 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes only. August Furniture 4 ff. and 4 ff. 6 fm. August Furni-ture Sale Price \$3.95. Iron Bedstead, in pure white enamel finish, scroll design and strongly made, with brass caps on posts, sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. August Furniture Sale Price \$2.15 August Furniture Sale price \$27.75. All Brass Bedstead, massive two and a half-inch posts, with heavy caps, seven upright three-quarter-inch fillers. For a heavy brass bed-Price, \$2.15. stead this is one of our extra spe-cial values, made in satin finish, and Price, \$2.15. Pillows, filled with pure down and ticking of neat stripe, German linen, fawn color, size 22x28. August Furniture Sale Price, \$5.80. 4 ft. 6 in., size only. August Furni-ture Sale price, \$23.75. Brass Bedstead, with two-inch Brass Bedstead, with two-inch posts, heavy top rail head and foot-end, full drop extension foot-end, an extremely neat design. August Fur-niture Sale price, \$16.75. Iron and Brass Bedstead, in pure white enamel finish, an exception-ally good pattern, scroll filling, even-ly distributed with three unright

ly distributed, with three upright brass spindles at head and foot-end, August Furniture Sale price, \$7.45.

gust Furniture Sale Price, \$2.7 Woven Wire Bed Spring, fraz made of thoroughly seasoned ha wood, with triple weave, clos Pillows, filled with thoroughly renovated chicken feathers free from quills, light green rose pat-tern ticking of extra good quality, size 21x27. August Furniture Sale Price, \$1.25. woven steel wire mesh, made in a standard sizes. August Furnitu sale Price, \$2.45. Mattresses, filled with-pure white

cotton and covered with an extra good quality of ticking of a neat pattern, biscuit tufted and well

sale Price, \$2.45. Iron Frame Woven Wire Bed Spring, steel tubing sides, with angle iron ends reinforced, closely woven and supported with Iron bands and helical springs, made in all standard sizes. August Furniture Sale Price, \$2.70,

Mattress, with seagrass and jute on both sides, neatly the and covered in a nice blue art t ing, made in all standard sizes.

now await an early visit from their many friends. Th are priced as usual, high enough to assure us a fair pri and low enough to assure you good sound value. Me we expect your visit Wednesday?

Men's Dark Navy Blue and Black English Worsted Suits; a soft c twilled material, cut in the latest 3-button single-breasted sack style, with lo shapely lapels and dip fronts, lined with fine quality twill, mohair line sizes 36 to 44. \$12.00.

Men's English Clay Twill Worsted Suits, in rich dark navy blue or close-fitting collars and medium long lapels, splendidly tailored in every Sizes 34 to 44, \$15.00, Extra quality English Worsted Suits a firmly woven material, w medium fine twill, in dark navy blue or black shades, cut in the latest s or double-breasted sack styles, splendidly tailored, and perfect fitting. 36 to 44, \$18.00.

More Chinaware Opportunities

Qualities Unusually Good. Prices Less Than Usual.

Table Tumblers, in genuine baccarat glassware, deep spear flute cut full crystal; lovers of good crystal should see this special for Wednes-

day's selling, \$5.50 dozen, Special offering in genuine Teplitz Wares. 75 pieces only; each piece a superb sample of this world-famous

Of Great Interest to Men New Navy Blue and Black Suits arrived yesterday a

Ladies' Donegal Tweed Suit—A suit made for street wear, i is single-breasted with Norfolk belt, straps down front and back, stitched risces on sleeve, tailored collar and bone buttons; skirt is made with straps di in front ornamented with buttons to match coat. The material is one of the new Donegal tweed effect, and comes in colors of grey and green mixtures, sizes 32 to 42. Price \$14.00.

Ladies' Smart Tourist Coat, made of a beautiful quality black Rajah silk, 54 inches long, semi-fitted back, lined yoke, collar overlaid with balck moire silk and sleeve neatly finished with band cuff. Price \$15.00.

Girls' Repp Suits in sky, pink and white, dress princess style with straps over shoulder, trimmed with lace insertion, band of insertion round skirt, with pleats from front panel; coat is semi-fitting, trimmed with self colored buttons. Price \$3.50.

## New Fall Underskirts Are Here

We have secured some exceptional underskirt values for the coming fall. The Moirette is a beautiful silk and linen mixture that gives the best and most satisfactory service. The silk and sateen is of the same quality that we have been making up for years and needs no introduction.

Whether you pay forty odd cents or eight dollars, you can rely absolutely upon the quality, perfect fit, style and finish of these garments.

Taffeta Silks, rich, rustling qualities; black, plain colors and new shot effects, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00.

Silk Moirettes, in black, browns, navys, greens and greys, also new satin stripe effects. Special at \$5.00.

Imported Moirette, black, navy, taupe, brown, resida and amethyst., \$3.69. Silk Flounced Skirts, in black only; tops are of alpaca or moirette with undernieces, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Misses' Moreen Skirts, in black, navy or brown, 30, 33 and 36 inches long. \$1.50.

Sateens at 49c, 79c, \$1.00. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

\$1.50 Motor Scarfs New Embroidery Flouncings

98 Cents New 27-inch Swiss Flouncings, direct 360 only Motor Scarfs, in all that

Clarke's Potted Meats, 5 tins 25c.

2 LBS. FRESH ROASTED COFFEE

ject to local regulations, and American

Telephone direct to department.

from the Swiss looms. Specially priced for Wednesday's selling-38c, 48c, 53c yard.

## Phone Simpson's

for your next supply of groceries-as a solution of "where to get pure foodstuffs and quick, suredelivery,

2,000 stone Fresh Rolled Oats, per Telfer's Cream Soda Biscuits, 3-lb. stone 36c. | box 25c. Choice Side Bacon, half or whole,

Campbell's Soup, assorted, 2 ting 1b. 22c. 25c. Finest Canned Tomatoes, 3 tins 25c. H. P. Pickles, per bottle 22c.

Canned Corn, 3 tins 25c. Demestic Kippered Herring, plain or

tomato sauce, 3 tins 25c. Fancy Patna Rice, 4 lbs. 25c

Quaker Puffed Wheat, 3 packages 250 300 lbs. Fresh Roasted Coffee, in the Imported Malt Vinegar, imperial

bean, ground pure or with chicory. Wednesday 2 lbs. 35c.

SAME RIGHTS AS FRENCH exercised these fishing rights on part of these coasts under an earlier treaty with Great Britain without being sub-

American Contention in the Newfoundland Fisheries Dispute.

quart bottle 20c.

rights in the same terms were in ef-THE HAGUE, Aug. S .- To-day Senfect the same rights, and were under ator Root contended that the fishing began to argue and try to find some stood to be the same before lawyers rights of the Treaty of 1818 were not distinction between the two-

simply those of equality, but that the right to fish would be a liberty in com-

mon. Mr. Root submitted that the LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Canadian As-makers of the treaty understood it in sociated Press learns that the steamer Altars on Shipboard. accordance with the American contenwhich is to convey the Papal legate tion, and they had no idea whatever and other dignitaries of the Roman that the grant which they were mak-

mg was to be subject to any power Congress at Montreal has to be speauthority of Great Britain to recially prepared for them. Altars have strict, limit, modify or affect it by to be erected for the prelates in their subsequent legislation different staterooms, each altar having He contended that the French had some special distinctive feature.

Palms and Ferns Boston Ferns, special at 40c. Palms, 5 and 6 leaves, each 40c. Table Ferns, special at 12c.

A new departure in suitings, very stylish and distinctive suitings in a lovely range of fall colors in new shades, Burgundy, taupe, marine navy, olive green, inew rose, ravens-wing, military blue; reseda, green; these fabrics tailor particularly well and re-tain the original shape; carefully sponged and permanent finish and dyes; 52-inch; \$1.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

1,000 dozen Women's All-linen Handkerchiefs, of very | Women's Embroidered Laundered Collars on the fine quality. Reg. value 10c each. Wednesday 3 for 19c. | Queen street bargain counter at 2 for 25c. The Development of

**August Activity** 

widely interesting are

the two big sales of

Hesiery and Furniture

in this store that we've

-New York Hand-bags

-New Embroidery

-New Underskirts

Flouncing

-New Silks

August interest.

day.

for the

So important and

Modern Wall Papers

in their simplicity and their elegance, their color schemes and shadings, etc., will be demonstrated Wednesday, on our 5th floor, with the welcome advent of many new Parlor and Dining Room Papers. Among the assemblage will be noted the new

Jasper stripe and parlor over effects; the pretty cork velours, with frieze, medallion patterns and panel effects for dining rooms and halls.

Domestic Dining Room Papers, in warm colorings and parlor effects, in two-tone and flat effects. Prices 25c, 35c. 50c. 75c.

Foreign and Imported Parlors and Dining Rooms, in greens, browns, reds, greys, champagnes, old rose, in embossed stripe and plain effects. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY.

2,950 rolls Parlor and Dining Room Papers, in assorted colorings/ and

Wed

nesday 14c; regular to 65c, Wednes-New York Bag Styles

AVIATOR'S THRILLING DIVE.

good designs. Regular to 35c,

day 33c

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Robert

We have just received into stock large shipments of leather bags from three of the leading manufacturers, including the new shapes, new clasp and new leathers-\$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.98. \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.25 and \$5.00.

ters. Collectors should not miss this oppor-HOPSAC WALE SUITINGS. tunity to secure a choice piece at this extremely low price. Wednesday \$3.25. Tea Set, 40 pieces, in a beautiful white translucent china body, dainty floral design, rich gold finish. Wednes-day complete, set \$7.59.

Brass Kettles, medium size, ebony handle. Wednesday \$1.50. Brass Cuspidors, bright finish, heavy weight. Wednesday 75c.

The August Demonstration of Simpson's Silks In Silks "Simpson's" is another

way of saying quality.

The silks range in variety from the most practical to the most sumptuous, and the prices are most attractive. Hundreds of pieces were loomed particularly for this August event. Here are four interesting selections from an immense variety:

1st-French Silk Crepe de Chine, 48 inches wide, purchased specially for the August Sale. This silk is a fashion favorite for fall and winter for the pretty tea or reception gown, or the dainty evening dress, they are charm-ing, soft, rich, draping effects, and the colorings are complete range of the new shades including ivory and black. August Sale price, 1.19. 2nd—Bich Duchesse Satin Paillette— This silk has only made its appearance

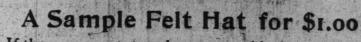
hardly had a chance to mention other spots of recently and has already won its way to the front, a soft, pure slik, rich in beauty and style, splendid wearing slik, many of the new colorings are The new things for autumn are beginning to particularly rich for theatre or dinner gowns. All colors including ivory and arrive, and will be here black, a quality regularly worth \$1.50 per yard, 36 inches wide. August Sale, price, per yard, 1.19. in greater numbers each To-morrow look

3rd-Yard-Wide Swiss Taffeta-Rich heavy pure silk taffeta, a guaranteed quality, manufactured in Switzerland to our special order, 36 inches wide. August Sale price, 1.00 yard. 4th—Rich Black Shantung Silk, ex-tra heavy lustrous finish

tra heavy lustrous finish, pure silk yarn, dyed, very fashiopable for suits, dresses, separate long coats, etc., guar-anteed French dye of full deep black, 27 inches wide: August Sale price, per yard, 1.25.

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Limited



If they were not samples we would charge you \$2.00 Yes, sir, and what's more, being samples, they are sure t be right every way. Each one a new fall style.

Men's Soft Hats, new fall styles, sample lot, fine grade American fur fa colors slate, steel, dark grey, fawn and brown. Regular \$2.00, Wednesd

Men's Derby Hats, new shapes, best English makers, and correct style light weight and easy fitting; Wednesday, \$2.00.

MEN'S FINE ELASTIC RIB WOOL COMBINATION SUITS. The kind that fit to the figure, wear right and feel right; manufact from fine imported wools, no roughness to irritate the most sensitive ski in the cream and two shades of natural only; sizes for big, medium and litt men, all one price, Wednesday, per suit, \$2.00.

500 ONLY MEN'S BALBRIGGAN COMBINATION SUITS. These fit perfectly and retain their elasticity after laundering. from 34 to 46. Special Wednesday, per suit 59c.

# Is Your Supply of Linen Adequate

for the influx of Exhibition visitors, expected or otherwise. They're generally "otherwise," you know. If your linen press is insufficient, come to us Wednesday, when we've provided for your predicament, with-among other neces sities-

Beautiful Linen Guest Towels, Pair 49c

Every thread linen and full grass bleached, fine huckaback weave, will pretty damask borders; some have spot for initialling, some atripes, som figures, some plain, spoke hemstitched or scalloped; about 100 pairs, o sale in Linen Department, upstairs, per pair, Wednesday 49c.

100 BLEACHED SATIN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS AT \$2.00 EACH.  $2 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$  yards, beautiful designs, selected Irish manufacture, fine roun thread, yet good weight; and they are every thread linen, good enough to grace any table. They were never made to sell for anything like the money. Clearing, each, Wednesday \$2.00.

ODD LOTS OF SHEETINGS CLEARING 90 YARD.

Oxfords, standards, fancy weaves, etc., about 600 yards, fast colors, bey makes; all that is left of some of our most popular lines, for shirts, boy wash suits, blouses, etc. Regular 15c per yard. Wednesday 9c.

FINE WHITE UNSHRINKABLE WOOL BLANKETS \$2.84 PAIR. 66 x 82 inches, for double beds, a beautiful, clean, soft, perfectly napper dainty blanket, and a most satisfactory blanket in washing. Only 48 pair at, per pair, Wednesday \$2.84.

1,300 YARDS BLEACHED ENGLISH LONGCLOTH 71/20 YARD. 36 inches wide, a beautiful, strong round thread underwear cotton, man factured in Manchester from long fibre cotton. Very special, per yard, Wed. nesday 71/2c.

Speared Fish ; Was Fined.

Not Really Reformed. GUELPH, Aug. 8.-Michael Stockwell John Smith pleaded guilty to spear-

ing fish in Toronto Bay in police court, yesterday morning and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. The spear was confiscated. William Cook fished with a net but without a license. He caught nothing but a \$5 fine. The net was confiscated, but three men with Cook were allowed to depart.

Wish Free Traders Success LONDON, Aug. 8.—The president of the Financial Reform Association in a lengthy letter to the press says the result of the memorial to Premier Laurier must be gratifying to the Free of Winnipeg, and all British free traders must wish the newly formed society every success.

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Aug., 8 .- A. V Roes, a newcomer in the field of English aviation, is not daunted to-day after his thrilling experience on the local aviation field last evening, when his triplane, a machine of his own design, caught fire while he was flying at a great height. Roes pointed his ma-chine to the earth and at a speed that threatened every moment to overfurn the aeroplane he reached the ground just before the machine collapsed. The planes were completely burned away, and had the aviator been 50 feet higher when the flames broke obably have been dashed to death.

The Knights Templar: 31st triennial conclave has opened in Chicago.

House on Saturday, and the circum-stances warranted Crown Attorney Johnson in calling for a coroner's inquest. This was held during the forenoon by Coroner McGibbon of Brace-bridge, who was assisted by the crown

SUSPECTED OF INFANTICIDE. TOOK A TERRIBLE REVENCE. HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 8 .- The fully BUFFALO, Aug. 8 .- Returning undeveloped tho badly decomposed re-mains of an infant were found by workmen at the rear of the Kent xpectedly and finding another man

the Kent House, and Proprietor Davis pointed suspiciously to a former em-ploye of the house.

afternoon and was later remanded til Wednesday next. were unscathed.

expectedly and finding another man in his home in the company of his wife, John Tiehli, 30, is said by the police of Lackawanna City to have ripped Alexander Tionduski, 25, from head to foot with a large carving knife and then hurled his victim out of a second storey window. Tionduski was taken to the Mercy Hospital

ury, a woman named Reynolds was will feel the effect of the fire there, arrested by Chief Watson during the The Imperial and Ottawa Banks have

in a dying condition

extensions there, but fortunately these

where this morning he was reported months in the Central Prison.

attorney. The evidence of Mrs. Roy, cook at The evidence and Proprietor Davis Following the verdict of the coroner's