

Edwin S. Andrews Wanted in Connection With Gouldthrite.

OTTAWA, July 3 .- (Special.)-Since the disappearance of Fred Gouldthrite ollowed by the discovery of the frauds n the stationery department of the overnment printing bureau, the au-horities have been looking for Edwin Andrews of Toronto, upon a charge of complicity in the thefts. Andrews was associated with Gouldthrite in Mervin Baby Food Warmer" Co. with offices in the Yonge-street Ar-

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Edwin S. Andrews is about 45 years

f age. His occupation is given in the directory as manufacturer's agent his six associates in an extremity, but his six associates in an extremity, but Mr. Lloyd-George, with the editors of Mr. Lloyd-George, with the back and ade. At that office the name, "The valeene Company," appears upon the loor. Under this appear the names E. S. Andrews and J. C. Chamberlain. seven andrews lived with his brother-in-law, the fact that the lords, landholders and capitalists are hard hit by the new budget taxes and want a change in James C. Chamberlain, at 136 Yorkvilleevenue. He has not been there or at he office of the company for some the fiscal system as soon as possible. It is understood that the name This they will get if the constitutional the company was changed some question be out of the way when a me ago. It is Andrew's nephew who general election comes on. If there be no adjustment before No is in the Avaleene office with him. Just what is the nature of the charge vember the veto resolutions will be against Andrews could not be learned. taken up, and general elections may be neither the city police nor Inspector expected in January, with the constitu-

Parkinson of the Dominion force, who has been in the city for some days, tional question uppermost. would discuss the matter. Informed of the finding of Gould-

thrite's body, however, Inspector Parkinson declared that he was not surprised, and that he had reported to On Getting Standard Rate From the Col. Sherwood, chief of the service, following his visit to Buffalo Saturday, that there could be no further doubt

that Gouldthrite had suicided. He based this belief upon the statement of a ticket scalper in Buffalo. who said that he had sold two tickets the standard rate. He believed they would get this, but if not they would all quit work. He said the difference between what the company offers and be used under the name of Jules Noel. One of these was sold to a young railway employe of St. Paul, Minn., who has since arrived safely there. The other went to Gouldthrite, who gave his right name to the scalpstandard rate, or a sum equal to \$125,. 000 a year less than the standard wage. Some 1500 bricklayers will probably strike to-morrow as a protest against the open shop system. If so, all the big structures will be held up. purchasing the ticket. It was the taking up of the other man's the same name which ticket under Gouldthrite had assumed that led to belief that he had turned in his ticket at Detroit. While in Buffalo, Inspector Park-

nson-visited the store of William Richbart, 58 Seneca-street, where Gouldthrite had purchased \$17 worth of goods before leaving for Detroit. The clerk, who had waited on him, remembered him perfectly. He had old him a suitcase, a hat and several shirts. He said that when Gouldthrite came into the store his shirt was covered with blood, and he had a cut near his left eye. After buying the goods he changed the shirt in the The hat was the same as that in which the suicide note was found. Both the clerk in this store and the ticket scalper declared that Gouldthrite's demeanor was so unusual that believed him to be of unsound mind and thought of turning him over to the police.

NEWS SURPRISED OTTAWA

Most People Thought Sulcide Note a Ruse.

OTTAWA, July 3.—When news reached Ottawa to-night that the body of Frank Gouldthrite, the missing pur-chasing agent of the missing hureout chasing agent of the printing bureau, cessant war until you do, with military had been found in the Detroit River, and other tactics brought into play. thrite had not committed suicide, and 16 years of age. They are natty, mili-that the message left on board steam- tary looking suits that find instant It was cooler thruout Ca

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want to dispose of the constitutional ative. One clause in the list of amendments want to dispose of the constitution. question so that there will be a free field for their own issue. With them are three ministers with a strong bent for rational conciliation. The doubtful men are A. J. Balfour, who takes a keener interest in tactics

who takes a keener interest in tactics than in the fiscal question, and David than in the fiscal question, and David night if the company was going to Iloyd-George, who is not prepared to fight for the reduction now that the matter had passed the committee ap-pointed by the union, but he declined to make public the plans of the comsacrifice his own political future if the Radicals regard a compromise coldly. Mr. Balfour can be depended on to join

his six associates in an extremity, but pany. Company's Threat. three Radical journals at his beck and call, can stand out safely against the

TRAINMEN WILL INSIST

Railways.

MONTREAL, July 3 .- (Special.)-

Vice-president Murdock of the Train-

men's Union stated to-day that the

men were firmly determined to have

what the men want is only 5 per cent. Mr. Murdock declared that the board

BULLETS FOR INTRUDER

Was Barely Scratched.

Crawford, who had been locked out, crawling thru a window. He promptly

fired two shots at him, both of which

Snape took Davis to the cells charged

with shooting with intent to kill, while Crawford was taken to St. Michael's

The wound was, however, superficial and he was discharged in the after-

"BOY SCOUT" SUITS.

Policeman

while

ing a glancing wound.

Hospital.

of age.

James C. Crawford, colored, 1561/2

The company of not want to make another agreement, but they are will-ing to extend the present one. In case the present one is not extended they wish to amend the old one. The union The best hope of a settlement lies in

object heartily to the amendments The company do not promise to con-fine the day's work within 12 hours, and they wish to reduce the Sunday

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ROYAL BANK TO PURCHASE THE ASSETS OF THE UNION

Directors Have Assented and Special Meeting May Be Called of Shareholders.

MONTREAL, July 3 .- (Special.)-The important deal by which the Royal Bank of Canada purchases the assets;

amounting to about \$15,000,000 of the Union Bank of Halifax, has been conof conciliation report recommended from 15 to 50 cents a day below the summated as far as the directors of both institutions are concerned. The closing of the transaction depends now upon the ratification of the shareholders of the Union Bank. As the annual meeting of the Union

does not take place till February, it is quite probable that a special meeting will be called, notice of four weeks be ing given to each shareholder.

Two Went Thru Negro's Hat, But He The Union has 45 branches, but it is supposed that the branches in Amhers: Bridgewater, Lunenburg, Sydney, Trugo, St. John, N. B., Charlottetown York-street, met with a warm recepand San Juan, Porto Rico, will be clostion when he arrived at his rooming ed. as the Royal has also branches in nouse at that address yesterday mornthose localities. As for Halifax, where ing at 2 o'clock. William N. Davis, both the Royal and Union Bank buildalso colored, who is the proprietor, saw ings are crowded, it is supposed that the Union office will be called the Ho!lis-street branch of the Royal. The banking fraternity view the pur

passed thru Crawford's hat, one inflictchase with favor. Mr. John Knight, secretary of the Canadian Bankers' Association, said that both would pro bably profit by the outcome.

COOL BREEZES AGAIN

Excessive Heat Has Been Called Off

for Awhile. Is your boy a Scout? Well, he will The change in the weather late ves terday afternoon came just about in the near the pumphouse at Springbank nick of time. The hot spell was getting on everybody's nerves. Sunday was not-ter than Saturday, the highest of the respective days being 90 and 88, and the lowest 66 and 65. From the calm which prevailed in the mid-afternoon McCormick Biscuit Works, drowned t surprised everybody but the most At Oak Hall's big new store, at the which prevailed in the mid-afternoon Intimate friends of the missing offi-cial. While ninety people out of one they have the regulation "Boy Scout" that at 8 o'clock was still blowing at a Neil, aged 22, barber at Tecumseh hundred were convinced that Gould- suits in all sizes for boys from 10 to 16-mile an hour gait. Probs for to-day House, drowned at Springbank; Wm.

16 years of age. They are natty, mili-favor with boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They are natty, mili-favor with boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They are natty, mili-favor with boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They are natty, mili-favor with boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They are natty, mili-favor with boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They are natty, mili-favor with boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They are natty, mili-favor with boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They are natty, mili-favor with boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They are natty, mili-favor with boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They are natty, mili-favor with boys from 10 to 16 years of clark and Baker were soon re-to covered. The bodies of clark and Baker were soon re-to clark and Baker were soon re-to covered. The bodies of clark and Baker were soon re-to clark and Baker were soon re-to covered. The bodies of clark and Baker were soon re-to covered. The bodies of clark and Baker were soon re-to clark and Baker were soon re-to covered. The bodies of clark and Baker were soon re-to clark and so clark and s covered. and Quebee

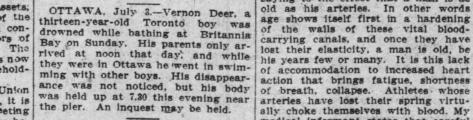
ters, the Misses Kirkpatrick, in the Spadina Gardens. His parants, who

lived at Chippawa, Ont., died some years ago. One brother is at Prescott, Ont., and the other is manager of the Saskatoon branch of the Bank of Com-Property Commissioner Harris is de-

sirous of ascertaining if a drifting canoe was observed on Saturday night with the aim of fixing as well as possible the location of the accident. It is feared the body may not be recovered.

sible the location of the accident. It is because is the body may not be recovered. It are the body in the Bay. Sylvester Johnston, 18 years, of Western avenue, West Toronto, is the victim of the season. It is life in the bay at the foot of Bathurst-street at 9.30 Saturday night, as the result of a curious mishap. He with four other young men. D. S. Robertson, 195 Osleg avenue, West Toronto, was cruising in the bay in a space o to to, and L. Armitage, 53 Annette street, West Toronto, was cruising in the bay in a gasoline launch which had just been launched that day. Robertson dropped something on the floor of the launch and lit a match to look for it. This exploded a quantity of gasoline floating on the bige water and, with the flash, all the young men jumped into the water. All the others could swim, and made their way to a scow, which was anchored nearby. Johnston sank. He was missed by his friends and the body was soon recovered. It was removed to Speers' undertaking rooms at West Toronto, was cruised with to lay a fin their way to a scow, which was anchored nearby. Johnston sank. He was missed by his friends and the body was soon recovered. It was removed to Speers' undertaking rooms at West Toronto, where Coroner Hopkins wild open an in-

TORONTO BOY DROWNED AT OTTAWA.



Drowning at Stratford.

STRATFORD, July 3 .- John Wood, son of John Wood of this city, lost his life on Saturday night by drowning. With a number of other boys he went in bathing in Victoria Lake. It is supposed he got beyond his depth. He made no outcry, and the tragedy was only revealed when his clothes were found on the shore after his compan-

ions had dressed Bank Teller Drowned. ALIX, Alb., July 3 .- Howard Fred-

LONDON, Ont., July 3.-Three young men were drowned in the Thames

River to-day while bathing, two of ence. them in the north branch and one on everybody's nerves. Sunday was hot-ter than Saturday, the highest of the taken with cramps. The dead are to Fort Schlosser, surprised and took

tress. Mr. Kirkpatrick, who was about 23 years of age, was appointed manager of the Deer Park branch less than two years ago. He had been in the bank's service about 15 years, and had had experience in Orillia, Lindsay and Guelph before coming to Toronto. He was unmarried and lived with his sis-ters, the Misses Kirkpatrick, in the Sunday morning a heavy 60 horsething. The man of education will out'l last the man of ignorance in any test of endurance, be they evenly matched in strength. In the civil war it was the clerks, the lawyers, the doctors, the educated soldiers, who finished the arduous campaigns that resulted in the collapse of the better muscled mecha-nics, farm hands and men of low men-

with his physician. This man has made able to walk from injuries sustained an exhaustive study of the retired champion, and finds that his ribs cause The cause The cause given for the accident was

champion, and finds that his rios can down to within an inch of his hip bones, whereas, in most men, there is a space of a hand's breadth at the waist, which is not protected. ance for the heavy car. Inasmuch as most of the vital organs lie in this vulnerable region, it is plain what an advantage Jeffries

INDIAN NABOB HERE possesses over an opponent built ac-cording to the usual plans and specifications. Between his ribs and the WITH WIFE AND FAMILY point of his hips there is scarcely room to lay a finger, and when he assumes his fighting pose, his vital organs are

encased within a cage of bones. ture likewise, has endowed him with Maharaja Gaekwar is Powerful a short stiff neck which, when drawn down between his shoulders, protects

My third reason has to do with the

all important question of youth, to which I drew attention in my first story. There is a common medical saying to the effect that a man is as old as his arteries. In other words age shows itself first in a hardening Her Highness Maharini Gaekwar,

Prince J. and Princess I. Gaekwar, with of the walls of these vital blood-carrying canals, and once they have da, India, arrived in the city at 3.15 yesterday afternoon and registered at his years few or many. It is this lack the Queen's.

medical informant states that careful examination shows Jeff to still retain that artery expansion he had in form-er years, which should offset any ad-

vantage Johnson may have in point of age.

Not a Good Guesser.

It is largely upon these three things that I predicate my choice, and yet while the white man figures to win by all the laws of science and rea-son, I am mindful of the fact that I

am an unlucky guesser. I never in-vested in a proven mine that did not peter out. I never picked a sure thing that did not lose. I never brught stocks that did not fall. While I am sure of the outcome in my own

adopted the declaration of independ-Panama Hats, Five Dollars, You will never see their like again. July 4, 1813-Lieut. Col. Thomas Clark of the 2nd Lincoln Militia, with the place.

Liverpool for Halifax and Boston. July 4. 1873.-Letters and telegrams afterwards proved to have been pur-loined, were published which indicated pur-

A RECORD-BREAKING power touring car was flying thru-GALAXY OF TALENT Blyth on its way to Toronto, when it And what a gathering it is! Not even suddenly swerved to the side of the road, skidded on the wet grass at the late Mark Twain on his 70th birthday. edge, and, without any warning, turn- when the literary army of the world edge, and, without any warning, turn-ed turtle in the ditch, imprisoning its eight passengers, with the exception of those on the front seats, who jump-ed. Only the height of the back of a glittering array of talent as in Reno ed. Only the height of the back of the car saved the lives of those in the tonneau. This kept its two tons of heavy machinery from crushing them to death. In about ten minutes all

Potentate Ruling Over Large

Area-Party on World Tour.

His Highness the Maharaja Gackwar,

nlos, farm hands and men of low men-tality. A Physical Marvel. Second, Jeffries possesses a certain physical peculiarity which I believe has never been touched upon, and of which I knew nothing until I talked with his physiciag. This man has made

Lewis and Jack London, who are here to do their modest best at ten cents a word and traveling expenses, are lost utterly in the shadow of such celebri-ties as John L. Sullivan, the dean of

co's in a solid

American letters. Mr. Sullivan repre-sents a mammoth syndicate of newspapers, and outweighs any author in the land.

Robert Fitzsimmons, who will write for a great New York daily, gained his first wreath of bay and laurel in this very state some 13 years ago, when, upon the resined rostrum at Car-son City, he demonstrated the value of an Australian education and the "right shift." Since then he has been one of our very best sellers, and his "Life and Struggles of a Retired Blacksmith" has proved an inspiration to the youth of many lands. Then there is James J. Corbett, whose

keen analytical essays, written within the shadow of his former conqueror and distributed daily to the homes of rich and poor alike, have secured for him the title of "The Boswell of the

Prize Ring." Captain Nimbalker and suite of Baro- TOMMY BURNS SHOWS A WASTE OF WISDOM

Every literary heavyweight in the Baroda is one of the three large Mahratta fuedatories of the British In-dian empire, situated in the Province of Bombay. The greater and the province back to a lass of Bombay. The greater portion of the famous but well advertised So dominion is centred around Gujarat, man of letters by the same name. but strips are also scattered over the Tommy did not need to boost his readjacent British districts and inter. putation as a litterateur by mingle with the lands of the native a subterfuge, for any editor would have taken his account of the fight on its chiefs in Kathiwar. In area it is 8570 own inherent merits as well as on the reputation of its author. It showed a square miles, and in 1901 it had a

square miles, and in 1901 it had a population of 2,894,910. His highness and party are touring the world. They arrived in Canada from Japan, and recently visited Chi-cago and New York, from which latter place he will shortly take passage to Europe. Some four years ago his high-ness appeared in New York and creat-ed a sensation by the splendor and magnificence of his jewels, which are said to be amongst the finest in the world. He frequently wears ropes of pearls in public which are stated to be of priceless value. The party left for Niagara Falls yes-terday afternoon and will return to Toronto some time to-day, taking the night train for Montreal.

ated with Ad. Wolgast.

UP-TO-DATE ADVICE TO WOULD-BE AUTHORS

Space forbids me to mention all the vast array of talent that is here, pre-pared by the mere magic of its pen to transport the reading public to the ringside on the Glorious Fourth, when Jeffries and Johnson, as the case may be, gets his. But, in looking it over, I am seized

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powers of entertainment delighted thousands up to the time he collabor-



mind. I am from Joplin. Mo. I am

waiting to be shown.

Three Drowned in Thames.

erick, son of T. Frederick of this place, paying teller in Union Bank, was drowned while bathing in the lake on the outskirts of the town on Friday afternoon.

A RETROSPECT.

July 4, 1776-The American Congress

The Panama hats the Dineen Company have on sale at five dollars each are real bargains. Owing to the interesting situation in New York, caused by the seizure of several immense ship-

July 4, 1840-The Britannia, the pion-eer of the Cunard Steamship Line, left

the corner of Temperance and Yonge-

ments of Panamas from South America, the Dineen buyer was able to make some rarely advantageous pur-

chases, and the Toronto public can now benefit by them. If you are passing



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JULY 4 1910 EATON'S JULY SALE NEWS

Natty Neckwear

"The Byron" Collar is the lat-

est arrival in the Neckwear Department. A broad, flat creation it is, opening low, at the throat, and contributing in general effect a suggestion of the aesthetic that is doubtless responsible for its naming. An attachment in the nature of a narrow cape or semi-chemisette, provides for the easy adjustment of the collar to any shirt waist, while evelet embroidery and the inserting of lace add a softening touch compatible with feminine daintiness.

Another notable acquisition to the show cases is a triumph'in French hand needlework, a neck frill and leg-o'-mutton jabot in the filmiest of mull, inserted and edged with Irish hand-made lace, and exquisitely hand-embroidered in colored thread-the smartest most exclusive supplement im aginable for a simple blouse or tailored coat. Variations of the idea in real Valenciennes, and in pastel shades of grey and blue mull are also available.

be in keeping with the dictates

of style were they cruder or more

French scarfs of the most

luxurious and lovely description

drapery for evening wear.

pily embodied.

ostentatious.

Tuesday's inducements warrant more than usual attention; the goods are most seasonable, and prices far below what such quali-ties would ordinarily command. of the Big July Sale Boys' extra heavy ribbed cotton hose, stainless dyes, spliced heel and toe, seamless finish, they are manufacturers' "fix-ups," other-wise they'd be double the price. July Sale, per pair 121/20

July Sale Hosiery

Prices

Women's colored embroidered Lisle thread hose, in a variety of new shades, with dainty hand-embroidered designs, high-grade German makes and dyes, all sizes in the lot. Save largely on every pair at July Sale price 25c Men's fancy cotton and plain black cashmere socks, a collection of odd lines, with all sizes in the lot. July Sale price, pair ... 15c -Main Floor, Yonge St.

Women's Kid

Gloves 39c Pair A fine quality kid, in tan, brown and mode; they show good style and careful workmanship in the oversewn seams and Paris or em-broidered points, two dome fasten-ers, sizes 534 to 7; there are 500 pairs, but early choosing is advisble to be sure of your size. July Sale price, pair 390

-Main Floor, Yonge St.

12¹/₂c Yard for Fancy Ribbon

This is a July Sale offer that should certainly create some lively selling, for the width is such a useful one for fancy work, sashes silk taffeta of heavy texture and rich finish, handsome floral pattern in Dresden effect, in excel-

Among other novelties displaylent combinations of such hared is an English importation monious shades as rose, moss, "Middy," a Alice, cream and white, 5 and 51/2 neckpiece of the same species as inches wide. Get plenty Tuesthe Dutch collar, though consid- day, July Sale price, yard. 121/20 Special 31/2-inch Taffeta Ribbon, erably narrower, its value consist-12c per yard, useful width for the ing in the extreme delicacy of the smaller bows, rosettes, etc., comes material and treatment. This in a fine assortment of colors, in distinction, in fact, may be said cluding sky, navy, cardinal, mauve, pink, cream, black and to be the leading characteristic white. Exceptional value at July of the choicest treasures in the Sale price, yard 12c Baby Ribbons at July Sale neckwear line, for the nattiest Prices, a pure silk quality, comes little bows and jabots we have in pink, sky, mauve, royal, orange gathered together for the season's cream, purple, tarquoise, Nile, black and white. July Sale prices showing are mere wisps of webby 4-inch wide, 7 yards for 10c lace, gossamer lawn and fine %-inch wide, 5 yards for 10c hand stitching. They would not -Main Floor, Yonge St.

VOU'VE but to glance at the items on this page to realize that here are opportunities of rare occurrence. Everywhere in the Store you'll notice the Green Price Tickets-watch for them-they tell of

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values that will make of this sale the greatest event of its kind in the history of our Store.

and misses' hair bows; it is a pure In the Staple Section Tuesday, These July Sale Inducements

Linens and Cottons always take prominent part in the July Sale programme, and daily ow pink, grey, mauve, sky, navy, merit the consideration of those who would profit by a "saving" occasion when it

Three of the Best Values in **Boys' Summer Suits**

\$3.39 for High-grade Two-piece Suits of imported worsted materials, small pin stripe designs of dark grey color, coats double-breasted with belt, loose fitting bloomer pants with strap and buckle fasteners, size 29 to 33; the character of the materials and workmanship are such as could scarcely be bettered in a suit at twice the price. Reduced to ... \$3.93

Boys' Three-piece Serge Suits, \$2.50

Thoroughly tailored in the single-breasted style, of a good wearing, soft finished navy blue serge; knee pants, Italian body linings. Sizes 28 to 33.

Small Boys' Russian Suits, \$2.59. Lightweight worsteds in neat stripe pattern, dark grey, deep sailor collar with four rows black soutache braid, adjustable self front, bloomer knickers; sizes to fit

Men's Trousers, \$1.19 Pair

Imported English material in a worsted-finished effect, making a smooth, clean fabric, dark grey stripe, side and hip pockets, good strong trimmings. July Sale price \$1.19 -Main Floor, Queen St.

Women's Waists and Children's Dresses

Women's Striped English Print Peter Pan Waists, turndown collar, turnback cuffs, finished with tucks and pearl buttons down front; colors white and Oxford, white and mauve, and white and sky, others of white lawn with pretty embroidered fronts, trimmed with tucking and insertion. Sizes 32 to 42...... 75c

Women's White Lawn Waists, front and sleeves daintily trimmed with fine embroidered panels, outlined with Valenciennes insertion, high collar and long sleeves, trimmed with insertion and lace, buttoned back. Sizes 32 to 42 \$1.29 -Second Floor, Centre.

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RED IN CANADA.

E. July 3.-(Special) pon crossing the port he Brockville police King and Fredering men wanted at W committing burg for committing outs Duggan's tobacco st f the pair were wirities, who lost no the em as they landed

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eceive Bulletins in Jan July 3.-Fight new d, will be telegraphe o, will be terrestand or jail here on Mond erator who is a prise he receiving end of t on the result has be

Overstocks of Fine Mattings

We're just a little heavy in Also a feature of dainty orna-Mattings; Jwe are making a deep mentation for the Summer coat or cut in prices to bring the stocks down before stock-taking; two bodice is the " Claudine " frill, items will interest you.

which exploits a double row of Heavy China Straw Matting, 36 pleating in Van Dyke points, some inches wide, comes in neat fancy checks of red, green, blue and na finished with coquettish little tural shades, this has a strong bows at the fastening beneath fibre warp and is a good weight the chin. That this pleating has for verandahs, and is cool and healthy for the Summer house interior as well." Per yard 15c

> Fine Japanese and China Straw Matting, is 36 inches wide, the Japanese has heavy cotton warp, the China has a strong fibre warp small figures and neat fancy stripes, checks and fancy inlaid its patterns, are done in natural shades; these have proved to be ideal goods for warm weather. Per yard 17c

-Third Floor.

Groceries

are well worth the viewing in the Imported French sardines, in department under mentionoil, 1/2-lb. tins 25c exquisite chiffon and crepe pro-Fine rolled wheat, stone.. 44c ductions with gold and crystal Maconochie's kipper herring or herring in sauce, 2 tins 25c embroidery and satin bordering. Ground West India arrowroot. veritable dreams of graceful per pound 12c Canned apples, gallon size. tin 22c The woman who is preparing National Biscuit Co.'s wee back biscuits, package 12c for flight to some holiday resort, Stuffed olives, 6-ounce bottles, 2 bottles 25c Flageolet's French green beans dried, per lb.... 10c Prepared icings, assorted colors, 3 packages 23c 3,000 pounds our own make creamery butter, per lb 24c

presents itself.

low prices are of such a nature as make the values possible only for the one day-Tuesday.

Unbleached or Factory Sheeting, English make, plain or twilled weaves, good heavy quality, 63 inches wide. July Sale price, per yard 140

English Circular Pillow Cotton, firm weave, no filling or dressing, 40 inches wide. July Sale price. per yard 140

Full-bleached English Cambric, firm, even weave, pure needle finish, 42 inches wide, July Sale price, per yard 10c

English Colored Alhambra Quilts, close weave, choice floral designs, sky and pink colorings, fringed

Table Linen, three-quarter or semi-bleached Scotch damask, extra heavy quality, splendid wearing linen, 70 inches wide. July Sale price, per yard 37c

Table Napkins, full-bleached Irish linen, firm weave, well assorted designs, extra size, 24 x 24 inch.

Roller Toweling, pure linen crash, strong, even weave, excellent drying quality, 17 inches wide, ly Sale price, per yard.... 9c

Huck Towels, plain or colored borders, fringed ends, size 20 x 40 inches. July Sale price, pair. 21c -Main Floor, Albert St.

Clearing Women's Silk Dresses

Amongst them are one-piece sun-pleated polka dot foulards, yoke, back and front of net and gold ; violet and green grounds, with white dot. There are also taffetas in pink and blues, taupe and cream, braided and tucked collar and yoke. July Sale price \$10.00

Cool, Stylish, Lightweight Suits and Skirts for Women

Almost before style in Skirts and Suits for Summer comes the question "Is it light weight ?" For hereon depends the comfort of such garments for Summer wear.

"Lightweight" Suits and Skirts are a feature in this Summer's stock, and you'll note also the very low prices such garments are marked.

A Lightweight Summer Skirt

The demand for lighter weights in Summer garments has resulted in this specially-made Skirt of fine linene skirting, made in 13 gores, with inverted pleat, deep foot hem and all tailored seams, made with exactness and care, and weil finished ; sizes waist 22 to 29 inches ; lengths 38 to 43. Each \$1.50

Summer Auto Touring Coats

A special purchase in these useful Coats for women-over 100 of them, made from linen and cotton Rajah, semi-fitting, gracefully cut, shawl collars, with covering of Paisley and polka dot; also

Lightweight Wash Suit Special

Women's well-tailored Summer Suits, in the much asked for lightweight materials, being Holland linen in natural only, and linen in blue, white, pink, rose; coats 40 to 46 inches long. Some have collars of tan and black, others removable fancy collars, with trimmed cuffs; side pleated skirts of graceful designs; sizes well represented. July Sale price \$3.00

-Second Floor, James St.



We print the second day's contribution to the Sale here. The quantities at these very Footwear Inducement for 100 Early Morning Shoppers

We offer 100 pairs of Women's Tan Oxfords, at half-price, as the second day's footwear contribution to the July Sale. They are of tan calfskin, and are cut Blucher style, with plain toes, light

Girls' Chocolate Kid Boots Down to 80c Pair A comfortable and very neat shoe, cut Blucher style, with flexible soles; sizes 8 to 101/2. July Sale price, pair 80c -Second Floor, Queen St.

Explosion in Wall Paper Prices

Opening Celebration of our Great July Sale of Wall Papers Takes Place Tuesday.

Carloads of high-class Wall Papers are arriving for this special event, which, together with every odd stock and surplus group from our best selling lines, will be marked at quick sale prices. Prices that make it more than doubly worth your while to buy now, there's a saving of dollars for you in papering the home.

Papers for every room in pleasing colors and patterns that ensure satisfaction.

Here's Tuesday's list :---

Fancy Embossed Crown Bedroom Paper, colorings are pink and yellow on white background, that will make very handsome room decoration. July Sale, wall, single roll, 5c; crowns, each. 2c.

Dark Green Background Wall Paper, with pretty floral color designs to blend, can be used on halls, dining-rooms; 18-inch shaded frieze to match. July Sale, wall and ceiling, single roll. 6c: 18-inch shaded frieze, yard, 21/2c.

German Varnished Dining-room Paper, in fancy foliage designs, very serviceable wall hanging. July Sale, single roll 15c

White Ground Wall Paper, with overprint in grey floral patterns. side wall only. July Sale, single roll 4c.

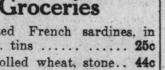
Plain green, blue, white and pink, white and blue Bedroom Paper,

Heavy Embossed Wall Paper, in amber shade, stripe designs, broken with conventional and floral design, for dining-rooms, sittingrooms; 18-inch shaded frieze that will match, plain or fancy ceiling

Neat Flower Pattern, on a soft colored green background, pretty for bedrooms, 9-inch border and fancy ceiling paper to match. July Sale, single roll, 3c; 9-inch border, yard 1c

Heavy Crimson Ground, with varnished gold design paper, has 18-inch shaded frieze and ceiling paper to match this paper, will make very stylish decoration for halls or dining-room; less than manufacturer's cost. July Sale, wall and ceiling, single roll, 7c; 18-inch. shaded frieze, yard So

Dyed Tapestry Burlap, for halls or rooms, 37 inches wide, extra fine quality, in red, green and brown shades. July Sale, yard ... 220 -Third Floor



where Summery frills and furbelows are essential to a seemly appearance, should visit the Neckwear Section. She will find an

exhibit where the paradox of style and moderate price is hap--Fifth Floor.

not yet suffered a decline in favo:, but is rather at the zenith of its popularity, is testified by the numerous forms in which it is found

by the yard at the frilling counter, where new expressions of fresh, crisp prettiness are being added to the stock daily.

- THE TORONTO WORLD

JULY 4 1910



Note and Comment

All eyes are strained towards Rend where the world's fight championship will be settled this afternoon. It is the million dollar battle of the century and at least the promoters and principals wi make themselves rich on the result.

Toronto, like other centres, has re frained from betting on the result. likely owing to the odds which are making Jeffries a false favorite, as the shrewdes followers of the game assert that it is an even money proposition, or Johnson at worst should rule no longer than 10 to 9. Thus the Jeffries followers are loth to proffer 10 to 7, which the champion's sup-porters read about and look for in vain,

The last word from Reno is that both reen are superbly confident. All admit-that Johnson has trained to perfection and it is generally conceded that Jeffries is himself again. The men will enter the ring around 5 o'clock and it is likely the scag will ring for the long journey of 45 rounds about 6. So it's good advice to tell you to take in the resorts where the fight is being called off or consult the bulletin boards after supper.

Thère seems to be a wide difference of opinion among expert fighting men as to the outcome of the mill. Corbett, Choynski, Fitzsummons, Tommy Burns, Sam Fitzpatrick, Jack McAuliffe, William Mudocn, Abe Attell, Ad Wolgast, Bob Armstrong, Tom Sharkey, Jack Gleasen, Tom O'Rourke and Sam Langford are positive that Jeffries will win. On the other hand, Billy Delaney, Al Kaufman, Stanley Ketchel, Battling Nelson, Owen Moran, Jim Coffroth and Hugh McIntosh favor Johnson's chances. John L. Sulli-van is on the fence.

The soccer championship finals will be soon under way. The Ontario Football Association meets on Saturday to make the draws. There are left in the seniors, Peterboro, Hamilton, Stratford and the Toronto teams. Intermediate, British United, Green Biver, Claremont, Hamilton and the WiF.A. winners. and junior. Broadviews, Markham and Atwood.

Olambala, a chestnut colt which wears the silks of R. T. Wilson, ir., equaled the world's record of 2.0245 for one mile and a quarter, when he captured the Com-monwealth Handicap Saturday afternoon at Sheepshead. Bay. Ever since Broom-stick hung out these figures at Brighton Beach in the summer of 1904 they have been untouched. The nearest time to the record made during the past six years was when Ballot won the Suburban two years ago, and covered the distance in 2.08.

By his great victory Saturday, Olambela will be enrolled in the record book on equal terms with Broomstick and will have also the honor of being a record-holder at Sheepshead Bay. Olambala's performance is superior to that iof Broom-stick in that he carried 122 pounds, while Broomstick had only 108 on his back. Two lengths behind Olambala finished the sturdy King James, and six lengths in the rear of the Hildreth star was Fashion Plate. Hilarious, the only other ashion Plate. Hilarious, the only other

Just Before the Battle Men Issue Statements

Jeffries is in Perfect Condition and Johnson Never Better Both Say They Are Absolutely Confident of Victory.

RENO, Nevada, July 3.-James J. Jeffries and John A. Johnson, thru-the Associated Press to-night, delivered their last message to their confidence of fitness for the struggle of to-morrow.

-JAMES J. JEFFRIES"When the gloves are knotted on my hands to morrow asternoon, and I stand ready to defend what is really my title, it will be at the request of the public, who forced me out of retirement. I realize, full well just what depends on me, and I will not disappoint the public, as to my condition, just hew I feel on the eve of the battle, there's no use going into detail. That portion of the white react that has been looking to me to defend its athletic supremacy may feel assured that I am fit to do my very best.
"Want those who fancy my chances to know this much: If I had as much as a slight pain, a sore finger, or the most trivial thing imaginable that might annoy me, I would immediately insist on a postponement. Fortunately, I am as sound as a dollar. I think I will surely best somebly certain of xictory.
The is impossible for me to say just how I will fight this colored man. My method of fighting will develop as the actual scrapping is on Neither can I say whether the bout will be short or long. Suffice it to say that any time I hit the other fellow I am going to hurt him, and that I will will will will surely as that I will will will stat as quickly as I can."

that I will win just as quickly as I can.". -JACK JOHNSON-"When I so into the ring on the Fourth of July to fight Mr. Jef-fries, I will do so with full confidence that I am able to defeat him at the game of give and take. I honestly believe that in puglilism I am Jeffries' master, and it is my purpose to demonstrate this in the most with this knowledge reasuring me, I am more than willing to defead with this knowledge reasuring me, I am more than willing to defead with this knowledge reasuring me, I am more than willing to defead the title of champion against him. "I have trained faithfully for this fight. There cannot be the be improved. The conditions under which L have trained, and the routine I have followed, have brought me to a state in which I will be about boxing that I know. My original intentions regarding my train-ing have been carefully carried out, and I could not hope for better results. Critics and others who have seen me agree that I am condi-to the notch where I could enter the ring at a moment's notice. Thas never been my policy before a batile to discuss the methods to will employ during my fight. In this fight, more than in any other, there will be there, fighting at every turn. "T don't look forward to tight pinches, but I think my superiorlity. There will be no lagging. The fight, in all possibility, will be fast thru-out every round, no matter how far it goes. I am prepared for a long that a short fight would be playing into my hands. "Every fighter on the eve of his fight declares that he hopes the mocks me out, or gains a decision over me. I will go into his corner and wink. I am quite sincere when I say that I do. If Mr. Jeffries and congratulate him as soon as -I am able. My congratulations will be no fake. I mean it. If Mr. Jeffries has it in him to defeat me, I think that I can modestly say he is entitled to all the congratulations he may receive. "Let me say in conclusion, that I believe the meeting between Mr.

"Let me sav in conclusion, that I believe the meeting between Mr. Jeffries and myself will be a great test of strength, skill and endur-ence. The tap of the gong will be music to me."

Gate Receipts of Big Fights of the Past Loser. Nelson Burns . Sharkey

FACTS ABOUT TO-DAY'S BATTLE OF THE CENTURY BEAT THE SKEETERS Baltimore Turn the Tables on Providence-Rain at Montreal.

NEWARK, July 3 .- The Indians took

the Skeeters into camp to day by a score of 5 to 1. Bunched hits were responsible for the Indians' runs. The hot weather and Lee's surves seemed to be too strong

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Sunday soores: Detroit 4. Clevela Chicago 4-1, St. Louis 1-3. Saturday scores: Philadeiphia New York 2-1; Boston 3, Washing Chicago 3, St. Louis 2; Cleveland II

National League. Won. Lost.

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upon the mind. Many years have not passed over my head, yet during those which I can call to remembrapce, how many things have I seen flourish, pass away, and become forgotten, except by myself, who, in spite of all my endeavors, never can forget anything. I have known the time when a puglis- tic encounter between two noted cham- plons was almost considered in the light of a state of the second sec	a combination for the visitors, we only five hits. Score: Jersey City A.B.R. H. O. Chement, 1f4 0 0 3 Hannifan, 2b4 0 1 3 Deininger, c.f4 0 1 3 Deininger, c.f4 0 0 2 Ferry, r.f4 0 1 0 Johnson, s.s8 0 1 0 Abstein, 1b8 1 2 3 Bartley, p3 0 1 3
light of a national affair; when tens of thousands of individuals, high and low, meditated and brooded upon it, the first thing in the morning and the last at night, until the great event was decided. But the time is past, and many people will say, thank God that it is; all I have to say is, that the French still live on the other side of the water, and are still casting their eyes hitherward—and that in the days of more than the	Totals

their eyes hitherward—and that in the days of pugilism it was no vain beast to say, that one Englishman was a match for two of t'other race; at present it would be a vain boast to say so, for these are not the days of pugilism. Totals

Sunday scores: Pittsburg 10, Cincinnati 2: Chicago 5, St. Louis 3. Saturday scores: Boston 5. Philadel-phia 0; Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 1; Brook-lyn 6. New York 3: rain at St. Louis. Games to-day: Brooklyn at New York (a.m. and p.m.), Philadelphia at Boston (a.m. and p.m.), Cincinnati at St. Louis (a.m. and p.m.), Cincinnati at St. Louis (a.m. and p.m.), Chicago at Pittsburg (a.m. and p.m.).

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Last Day in Camps Baseball Records Johnson Runs 8 Miles Eastern League Record. While Jeff Rests

RENO, July 3.-The day of reckoning is at hand. Jerfries or Johnson, the bear or the tager, which will win? A few hours more cetore the night shadows again enfold the bare hills circling the Truckee meadows, and, unless there is a draw, or or some unexpected disturbances, two words will be flashed around the world. lay scores: Newark 5, Jersey City 1; tore 6, Providence 3; rain at Mont-

Saturday's scores : Toronto 3-3. Roches-ter 2-5: Newark 8-10, Jersey City 4-8: Providence 7-3, Baltimore 0-2; Montreal 17-1, Buffalo 7-5.

Games to-day: Montreal at Rochester (morning and afternoon), Toronto at Buf-falo (morning and afternoon), Rrovidence at Baltimore (morning and afternoon), Jersey City at Newark, Newark at Jersey City.

or some unexpected disturbances, two words will be flashed around the world. "________wins." To-morrow afternoon James J. Jeffries and John A. Johnson will meet in their long-talked of fight for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world. Gioved fists will thud against flesh in the open arena near Reno. And the son of a slave mamy of the old south, heavy-weight champion Johnson, or the son of a slave mamy of the old south, heavy-weight champion Johnson, or the son of a slave matry of the prize ring. It is estimated that 10,000 visitors are crowded into this desert city to-day. From east and west the specials discorged their loads of sporting men, many of whom have traveled from the far corners of the cauth. All day big automobiles, powdered with the white dust of the desart, have chunged in from the coast cities, from the California valleys, from ranch and mines away. Delancy in Jeffries' Corner. The last touch to the drama that will be staked to-morrow was added by the arrival at the Johnson camp of Billy Do largy, veteran trainer of fighters, what aunouncedpositively that he would be in Lost. Pet. 21 .657 .580 cas .573 .657 .573 .657

Games to-day: St. Louis at Chicago (a.m. and p.m.), Detroit at Cleveland (a.m. and p.m.), New York at Philadel-phis (a.m. and p.m.), Boston at Washing-ton (a.m. and p.m.).

be staked to-morrow was added by the arrival at the Johnson camp of Billy Do-larey, veteran trainer of fighters, who announcedpositively that he would be in the black man's corner as thief second. Delaney took Jim Jeffries in hand when he was a raw, boy and made him the olampion of the world. Several years ago the trainer and his protege nuar-reled and they have been bitter enemies ever since. The gray-haired Delaney, who knows reffries, perhaps as no other man knows him, has packed Johnson to win and will direct every effort the nerro will make against Jeffries. The rumor that promoter and referee, fex Rickard, will no act as third man in the tring will not down. It bobbed up again with renewed life to-day, when it was whispered that Charley White of New York, the alternate referee, had confided to a friend that he fully expect-ed to be called on to act at the last rinute. This could not be confirmed, hewever, and Rickard reiterated his in-tention of officialing. The effort to fill the blank in the two-word message which the wires will carry out of Remo to-morrow and to answer it in a way that will bring financial profit. Is turning heads gray to-day. The answer is getting so close that it hurts. The "wise ones" in the betting contingent never were more puzzied. They are still talking about the 'yellow streak' and "Can the come-back," but the betting sheets show a remarkable indecision. Between the partizans the great mass of fight followers is waving. In the pool-rooms, it is 100 to 65 with Jeffries will win in 25 reaunds or more. This last day before the fight will be romembered in Reno for many a long year. The roads to the fight will be roams in the roads to the fight will be roams were dotted with vehicles of every de-soription. Hacks on the way to the bett is law the with vehicles of every de-soription. Hacks on the way to the par-

Other Eastern on Saturday. At Providence (first game) R.H.E. Baltimore 0000000000005 Providence 020003200-7.81 Batteries-Malloy. Russell and Murray: Lavender and Fitzgerald. Umpires-Hurst and Kelly. At Providence (Second game)

ere dotted with vehicles of eve ription. Hacks on the way to the on headquarters, struggled with sub-nobiles and the read to the Jeffries cot-ige was one long piccession. Outgoing arties met automobiles just thru the haps in the Sierras, bearing men from the Pacific Coast cities: All stapped at Moana Springs until the place looked like a camp meeting. Jeffries received his friends on the lawn under the willow trees. He sat there most of the day, playing cards and chatting, no word of the coming fight on his lips and his face as inscrutable as ever. Meantime every inch around the cottage was filled with a straining nech and a staring age. Not a smile, not i frown of the puglist escaped the ever growing crowd. **Rests and Runs.** les and the road to the Jeff Newark ... 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 5 0-10 11 1 Jer. Chy... 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 - 8 12 2 Batteries-Egan and Crisp; Kissinger umpires-Boyle and Stafford.

to say so, for these are not the days of puglism. But those to which the course of my partative has carried me were the days of puglism; it was then at its height, and consequently near its de-cline, for corruption had crept into the ring; and how many things, states and sects among the rest, owe their cecline to this cause! But what a bold and viscorous aspect puglism wore at that time! and the great battle was just then coming off; the day had been decided upon, and the spot-a convenient distance from the old town; and to the Gd town were now flock-ing the bruisers of England, men of tremendous hendwn. Let no one snear at the bruisers of England, what were the gladiators of Rome, or the bull-in amongst them-but of that I wish not to talk. Ist us still hope that a spark of the did religion, of which they were the priests, still lingers in the breasts of England's bruisers? Pity that ever corruption should have crept in amongst them-but of that I wish not to talk. Ist us still hope that a sparks of the did religion. of which they were the priests, still lingers in the breasts of Englishmen. There they come the aruisers, from far Lon-don, or from sherever else they might that created to be at that time; to the great one way, some another; some of tip Courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10 courtney. If .-1b ... 3 1 2 6 10

starter, trailed the field from flag fall to finish. Olambala ran a race that was the duplicate of his performance when he won the Suburban. A victory by Sween in to don't an Fitzsimme

Winner.

A victory by Sweep in to-day's Law-rence Realization Stakes will net about. \$10,000 for James R. Keene, and will place Jeffries...... him at the head of the winning owners for the Sheepshead Bay meeting. Sweep will be a prohibitive favorite, with pos-sibly two or three ordinary selling platers to heat. to beat. Jeffries

no more league games until Aug. 6, after their return from the coast, and those western trips seem to have a very de-moralizing effect on the traveling teams,

At Pittsburg-Cincinnati again defeated Pittsburg, because of better hitting Burns held the world's champions to four hits, all singles except one. The excep-tion was a two-bagger by Leach, which scored Pittsburg's only run in the first innings. Batteries-Powell, Phillippe and Glbzon; Burns and McLean. Umpires-Klem and Kane.

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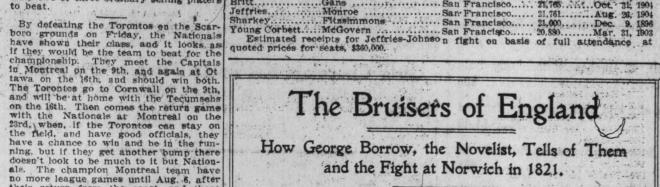
That's what two Board of Health Inspectors said about our Bay Street Lunch Room last week when they were paying surprise visits around

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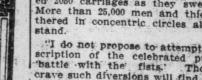
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George Borrow, the celebrated author knew that the initials stood for the of "Lavengro," and "The Romany champion of England, Thomas Cribb. moralizing effect on the traveling teams, and if precedent count for anything they should be out of the running on their return. It is the prevailing opinion among Toronto supporters who witnessed the game on the 1st that the officials, and especially Peter Murphy, gave the torontos a great deal the worst of the decisions. Matiened to access of the abattle one morning in Hyde Park with Brain later on the champion of the stundar. Matiened to access of the stundar.

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National League Saturday.
At Fostom-Brown pitched winning ball Saturday and Bostom shut out Philadeling with Brain, later on the champion of England. Borrow had fought battles has to 0. When Beck knocked a home run in the fourth, Stack was replaced by Shettler. Batteries-Stack, Shettler and Moran: Brown and Graham, Umpires- O'Day and Brennan.
At New York-After iosing two straight gift in the dingle with the Flam. At New York-After iosing two straight gift in the dingle with the flams to New York. Brooklyn won by a factally, con July 17, 1820, between Edward Painter and Thomas Oliver. But the State and Moran: At Pittsburg-Cincinnal again defeated Pittsburg, Cencenase of better hitting.
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At Pittsburg, because of better hitting.
At enter and Thomas Oliver. But the follogies and the angelogies of the sporting world.
At an early hour on Monday, the blow, given with the proper play following details, (also from Borrow's pages) are a necessary introduction

"At an early hour on Monday, the 17, the roads were alive with pe-destrians, equestrians, Jews, Gen-tiles and gypsies, in coaches, barouches, and vehicles of every sort. From Norwich they streamed down to the chapter: "On the 20th of May, 1820, an eager crowd might have been seen pressing up to a card displayed in the Castle Tavern, Norwich. The card was signed T. C. and T. Belcher; but everyone



one way, some another; some came one way, some another; some of tip top-reputation same with peers in their charlets for gloty, and fame are such fair things that even peers are proud to have those invested therewith by their sides; others came in their own gigs, driving their own bits of blood, and I heard one say: "I have driven thru at a heat the whole 111 Oh, the blood horses of old England! but they too have had their day-for everything beneath the sun there is

of pugilism.

season and a time. So the bruisers of England are come So the bruisers of England are come to be present at the grand fight speedily coming off; there they are met in the precincts of the old town, near the Field of the Chapel, planted with teader saplings at the restora-tion of sporting Charles, which are now become venerable elms, as high as many a steeple; there they are met at a fitting rendezvous, where

a retired coachman, with one leg, keeps an hotel and a bowling-green. I think I now see them upon the bowling-green, the men of renown, amidst hundreds of people with no re-

barouches, and vehicles of every sort. From Norwich they streamed down Tombland into Magdasen-street and road, out on the Coltishall highway, and thence-16½ miles in all-to Nerth Walsham and the field. One ancient stood on Coltishall bridge and count-ed 2050 carriages as they swept past. More than 25,000 men and thefves ga-stand.

stand. "I do not propose to attempt the de-scription of the celebrated pugna or battle with the fists." Those who crave such diversions will find this one portrayed fittingly in the newspapers of the time. The closing passages of one of them has always seemed to me to be a masterpiece of grim brutality: 'Ohver's nob was exchequered, and he fell by heavy righthanded blows on his ears and temple. When on his sec-ond's knee, his head dangled about like a poppy's after a shower." "a better shentleman," in which he is quite right, for he is a Weishman. But how shall I name them all? they were there by dozens, and all tremen-dous in their way. There was Bull-dous in their way. There was black Richmond-mo. well; he was the most dangerous of biacks, even with a broken thigh. There was-what! shall I name the last? ay.

Arridt, 10-2b Courtney, lf.-lb Atz, 2b-ss Collips, 3b Rock, 8s Peterson, lf Vitzgerald, c Frowley, p Totals

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Win and Lose Saturday.

Win and Lose Saturday. Toronto and Rochester won and Jost on Saturday at the island. Carroll outpitch-ed Savidge in the first, tho it required Kelley's pinch hit in the ninth to win with no one out. Doc Newton started the second, but the fielders were bad behind him. Vaugim muffed a fly in the third that cost a run, and in the very next Delehanty misjudged a ball which ac-counted for the two runs. So Corey re-placed Newton, while Ragon kept the runs down. Scores:

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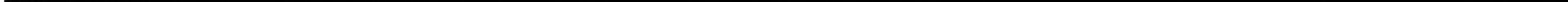
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White (scratch) defeated Macaw, Northay v. Foley

n defeated Overend, 6-2, 6-1. son defeated Trying, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. dge defeated Sykes, 6-0, 6-1. en defeated MacKellar, 6-0, 6-4. defeated Bickle, 6-4, 6-1. defeated Langley, 7-5, 7-9, 6-4. To-day's Program. -Men's Open Singles-4 p.m.-Allard v. S. Martin, Chas. Dineen . Ross, Chambers v. Dr. Elliott, M. T. looper v. MacKenzie, Carveth v. Rams-

(ccratch), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. -Mar's Novice-Macaw defeated Allard, 6-1, 10-8 Langley defeated Foley, 6-0, 6-4. 5.30 p.m.-Dr. Tait v. McKellar, J. Find

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9.10-E. R. L. Henry-Anderson v. T. Novinger. 9.15-W. M. Reekle v. G. G. Mackenz 9.20-Hugh H. Donald v. R. M. Gray, 9.25-D. C. Dick, v. S. A. Rewbotham 9.30-G. F. Moes v. Lord Lanesborou 9.36-D. D. Wilson v. W. M. Griffith 9.40-R. T. Macdonald v. R. F. Robins 9.45-H. T. Martin v. A. E. Austin. 9.55-A. A. Adams v. G. S. Lyon, 10.00-C. B. Grier v. G. A. Hutton, 10.05-H. G. Williams v. E. G. F gerald.

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Golf Draw for To-day.

10.15-A. Watson v. W. R. Smyth. Contestants defeated in this round will natitute the first conselation, playing onday afternoon.

draw for the second con av st 2 p.m., is as follows: Mackenzie v. C. W. Lenn I. Balfour v. G. R. Cooper , Powell v. J. H. Anger. Macklem v. C. P. Lyman. Following is the draw for the first round: the Royal Canadian Golf Association insteur championship this morning: 9 a.m.-J. H. Forrester v. G. H. Turpin. 9.05-A. Hutchison v. F. R. Martin. 9.10-E. R. L. Henry-Anderson v. T. T.

J. L. Sullivan Quoiters Coming. BUFFALO, Jely 3.-Those who inte accompany the Sullivan Quoit Club oronto on July 9 will go by boat. It w Toronto on July 9 will go by boat. It will be necessary for them to take the Falls car, which leaves Main and Court streets at 8 a.m. sharp. The party will leave Lewiston at 10.20, arriving in Toronto at 1 o'clock, leaving that place for Buffalo at 7 p.m. Round trip ticket. \$2.25. Every member of the playing staff is in splen-did shape, and a great game with the boys across the border is anticipated. Many members of the North Buffalo Club will accompany the team.

1765-Bill Darts. 1769-Tom Lyons. 1777-Harry Sellers. 780-Jack Harris. 785-Jackling Tom (Johnson) 1790-Hyan (Big Ben). 1795-Jackson (retired) 1903-Jim Belcher. 1805-Pearce (Game Chicken). 1808-Gully (received title). 1909-Tom Cribb received a ransferable and cur 1825 Jem Webb. ransferable. 1838-Deaf Burke, received the 1839-Bendigo, W. Thomson, beat Deaurke, claimed championship and receive

1719-Figs. 1730-Pipes and Greeting. 1734-Jack Taylor.

1740-Jack Broughton.

1750-Jack Slack.

1760-Bill Stevens. 1761-George Meggs.

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World's Heavyweight Champions

om James J. Corbett at Cars fourteen rounds, March 17. 1899-James J. Jeffries won t

hallenger N.Y., 25 rounds, 1902-Jeffries knocked challenger for the title, at San challenger for the title, at San rounds, July 25. The second second second second second at San F

1906-James J. Jeffries anded to Marvin Hart.

Javo-Jerries knocked out Corbett; lenger for the title, at San Francisc rounds, Aug. 14. 1904-James J. Jeffries won from Munroe, challenger for thetitle, at Francisco, 2 rounds, Aug. 28. 1905-No contest.

1906-Tommy Burns defeated Marvin Hart, 29 rounds, Los Angeles, claimed

defended title against Jim

Burns defended title against Jim Flynn K.O., 16 r.; Philadelphia Jack O'Brien draw, 20 a., in 1906; Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, won, 20 r.; Bill Squires, K.O. J r.; Gunner, Moir, K.O., 16 r., in 1907 Jack Palmer, K.O., 4 r.; Jem Roche, K.O., L r.; Bill Squires, K.O., 13 r., and Bill Lang, K.O., 6 r., in 1908. 1908–Jack Johnson heat Burns 14 county

1905-Jack Johnson beat Burns,14 rounds, 5ydney, Australia, Dec. 26. 1909-Jack Johnson beat Stanley Ketchel, 2 rounds, at Colma, Cal., Oct. 16.

Mutuel Betting at Reng

n claimed the title,

With Heenan, leaving the belt for compe-tition.
1890-Sam Hurst (the Stalybridge Infant) beat Paddock, Both claimed the title of champlon. The belt was handed to Hurst.
1861-Jem Mace beat Hurst.
1862-Jem Mace beat Hurst.
1863-Tom King beat Mace (November) and claimed the belt, which he subse-fuently gave up, declining again to meet for Mace. Mace again claimed the belt.
1865-Joe Wormald beat Marsden, f200 a sloe and the belt, both having claimed the championship. Belt handed to Wor-mald. Forfelted f120 to Mace, who again claimed.

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D.M.P.A. Pigeons Fly 514 Miles. The D.M.P.A. flew the sixth race is schedule from Danville, Ill., to To The D.M.P.A. flew the sixth race its schedule from Danville, III., to Tor to, 514 miles, air line. There were 22 bi-sent, but owing to the head wind all way, there was only two birds to hom the time limit, the first bird to ar home being one of A. Mage's at 11.35, ' bird also won first in the 300-mile co in the show last March, when there so much criticism about him. Follow in the position of competitors, By this Magee Bros. also win the Major Cam Challenge Cup: H. M. th, draw van beat Jake Kilrain

Legge, Parker, Rice James J. Corbett beat John L. Sul-championship of the world, 21 s. New Orleans, La. Sept. 7. -James J. Corbett beat Charles Jit-james J. Corbett beat Charles Jit-

Games Go by Default From Figg to Jack Johnson In T. & D. League Standing of Clubs

chell of England, 3 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 25. 1996-Robert Fitzeimmons beat Maher in one round, in one minute thirty-five sec-onds in Mexico, opposite Langery, Teras. All Saints and Thistles won their Senio. and D. games Saturday from Celtic and on Valley by default. Moore Park also est Davenport intermediates by default ritish United won by 1 to 0.

The monthly executive meeting will be held in the S. O. E. Hall to-night at 3 o'clock. Every club is asked to send a representative. The council will meet a 7.20 to transact a little business previous Jeffries defeated Thos. J. Sharkey enger for the title, at Coney. Island 25 rounds, decision, Nov. 3. -Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons the big meeting. -Senior League Standi

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Little York	9	5	2	2	23	9	12
Don Valley	8	8	3	2	11	15	8
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Don Rowing Club. The Don Rowing Club will hold a spe-cial meeting at the club house, foot of Cherry street, this evening (Monday) at \$20. Business of importance regarding the late Dominion Day regatta will be taken up. All members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

RENO. Nevada, July 2.-Ten to a hat Jeffries will win; even money won't win in twenty rounds, she Krausman's German Grill. Special usiness men's lunch at 11.30 a.m. to that Jeffries will win; even money that he won't win in twenty rounds, shouted the megaphone beoster outside Tom Cor-bett's poolroom to-night. These figures fairly represent the prevailing odds on the fight, but there was little betting. The mutuels board was opened to-day, and this form of betting gave a good indi-cation of the way the smaller bettor re-gards the match. Out of 123 tickets sold, 56 were taken on Johnson and 88 on Jef-fries. Eighteen favored Jeffries to win in from one to five rounds, while but two believed Johnson had a chance in the first five rounds. Fifteen thought Jeffries would end the 3.00 p.m. Steaks and chops all day. Corner King and Church. (Ge cooking.)



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first five rounds. Fifteen thought Jeffries would end the fight in from six to nine rounds, and two picked Johnson, while in the tenth to thirteenth Jeffries' admirers numbered eighteen to Johnson's three. The longer the fight the better John-son's chances, is the way muticles figured it. For instance, from 19 to 24 rounds. Jeffries' tickets numbered 14 and John-son's 11, and tickets for 30 rounds and over totaled 11 for Jeffries and 12 for Johnson. Joinson. Ten to seven is regarded as the bable figures until Monday, when great crowd from San Francisco. Angeles and other California citles arrive with plenty of Jeffries money

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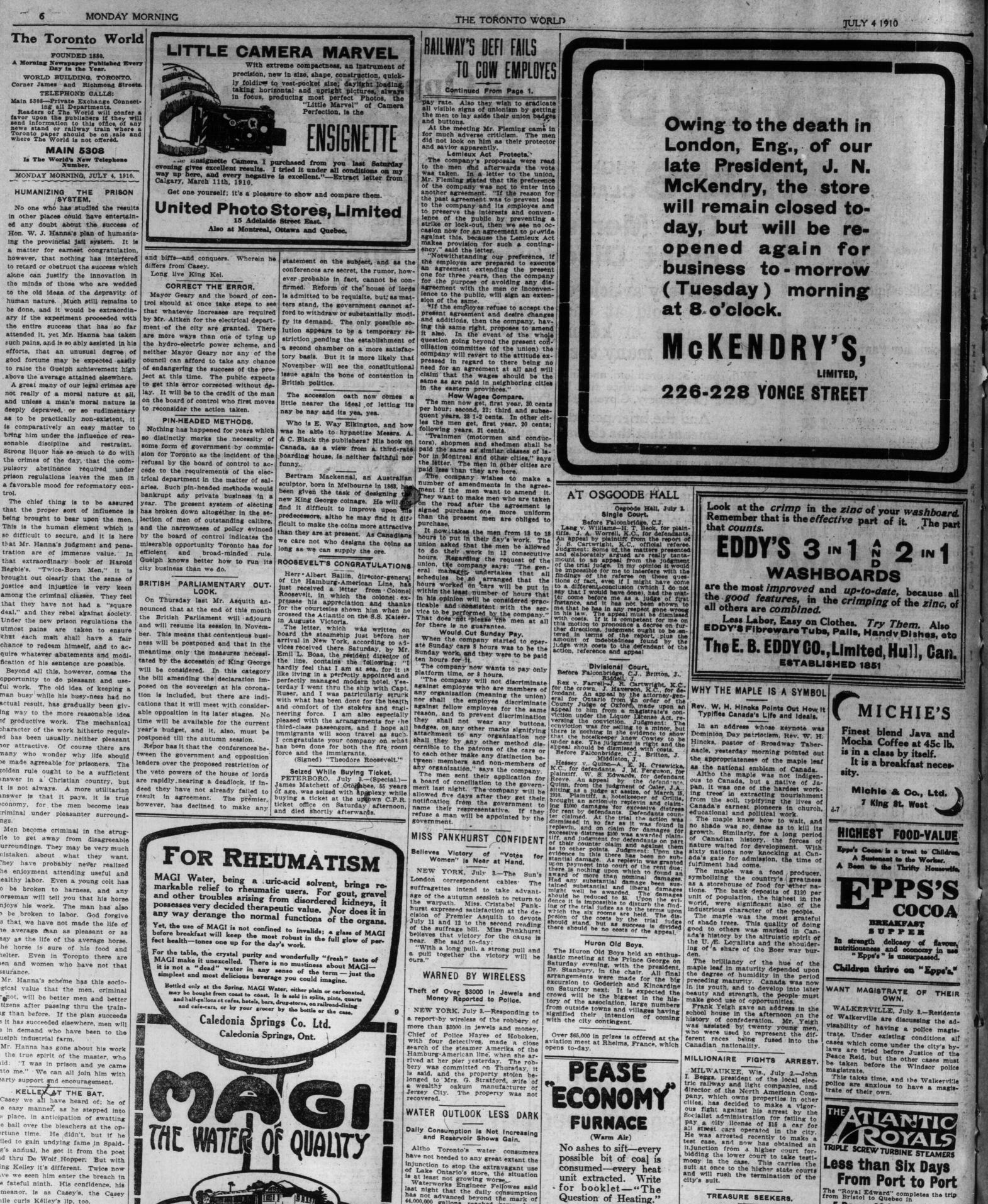
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deal," and they rebel against society Under the new prison regulations the utmost pains are taken to ensure that each man shall have a fair chance to redeem himself, and to acquire whatever abatements and modification of his sentence are possible. Beyond all this, however, comes the opportunity to do pleasant and useful work. The old idea of keeping a man busy while his busy-ness had no actual result, has gradually been giving way to the more reasonable idea. of productive work. The mechanical character of the work hitherto required has been usually neither pleasant nor attractive. Of course there are many who wonder why life should be made agreeable for prisoners. The golden rule ought to be a sufficient answer in a Christian country, but it is not always. A more utilitarian answer is that it pays, it is true economy, for the men become less criminal under pleasanter surroundings.

Men become criminal in the struggle to get away from disagreeable surroundings. They may be very much mistaken, about what they want. They have probably never realized the enjoyment attending useful and healthy labor. Even a young colt has to be broken to harness, and any horseman will tell you that his horse enjoys his work. The man has also to be broken to labor. God forgive us that we have not made the life of the average man as pleasant or as easy as the life of the average horse. The horse is sure of his food and shelter. Even in Toropto there are men and women who have not that assurance.

Mr. Hanna's scheme has this sociological value that the men, criminal or not, will be better men and better s' citizens after passing thru the training than before. If the plan succeeds as it has succeeded elsewhere, men will be in demand who have been to the Guelph industrial farm.

Mr. Hanna has gone about his work in the true spirit of the master, who said: "I was in prison and ye came unto me." We can all join him with hearty support and encouragement.

KELLEX AT THE BAT.

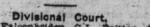
Casey we all have heard of; he of the easy manner, as he stepped into his place. in anticipation of swatting the ball over the bleachers at the opportune time. He didn't, but if he failed to gain undying fame in Spalding's annual, he got it from the poet and thru De Wolf Hopper. But with King Kelley it's different. Twice now have we seen him enter the breach in the fateful ninth. His confidence, his demeanor, is as Casey's, the Casey smile curls Kelley's lip, too.

Three on base, one run to tie and two to win. "And Kelley to bat!" It's what the crowd demands and it's hummed expectantly thru the stands And lo, he comes, and sees,

of Lake Ontario's store, the situation is at least not growing worse. Waterworks Engineer Fellowes said last night that the daily consumption has not advanced beyond the mark of 44,000,000 gallon's reached some days ago. The water in the reservoir has risen from a level of 13 feet to 15 feet. The normal level for this time of the year is 18 feet.

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Timothy Shane was killed at Lind-say by falling 14 feet from a hotel balcony while walking in his sleep.





TREASURE SEEKERS.

DETROIT, Mich., July 3 .- A Cleve PEASE FOUNDRY COMPANY nd despatch says Bernard McGroder a veteran lake pilot, will lead a new expedition next week to seek the treasure lost with the sinking of the old steamer Atlantic off Point Canada, dead north of Eric, in 1852. McGroder thinks there was between Toronto - Winnipeg 2340 OFFICE AND SALESROOMS : 36 Queen Street East, Togonto. \$300,000 and \$400,000 aboard the ship.

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THE WEATHER OBSERVATORY TORONTO, July 3.--(8 p.m.)-A few local showers have occurred to-day in southern Alberta, and local thunderstorms in Quebec, but otherwise the weather thruout Canada has been fine and warm. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Dawson, 50-86; Yancouver, 49 --70; Edmonton, 52--72; Prince Rupert, 48--58; Victoria, 50--66; Vancouver, 49 --70; Edmonton, 52--72; Prince Albert, 58--62; Winnipeg, 50--80; Port Arthur, 58--62; Winnipeg, 50--80; Port Arthur, 52--72; Parry Sound, 62--82; London, 63--86; Toronto, 66--90; Ottawa, 56--76; Montreal, 60--76; Quebec, 56--72; Hall-fax, 56--76.

west, just on the horizon, something like the extremity of a black wing; that was only a quarter of an hour ago, and now the whole northern side of the heaven is occupied by a huge black cloud, and the sun is only oc-cusionally seen amidet masses of drive casionally seen amidst masses of driv ing vapor; what a change! but anothe fight is at hand, and the pugilist are clearing the outer ring; how thei huge whips come crashing upon th heads of the yokels; blood flows, mor ood than in the fight; those

-Probabilities-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate northerly winds; fair and

cooler. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence — Northwesterly and northerly winds; fair and a little cooler. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf — Fresh to strong easterly and north-easterly winds; cool, with occasional showers.

showers. Maritime—Fresh westerly to south-westerly winds, with occasional showers. Superior-Light variable winds; fair, with not much change in temperature. Manitoba-Fresh easterly and south-erly winds; fair and very warm. Saskatchewan and Alberta-Warm, with local thunderstorms.

THE BAROMETER. Bar. 29.38 4 S.W

8 a.m.. Noon.. 2 p.m.. 4 p.m.. 29:36 Calm. 8 p.m. 78 8 p.m. 70 28.41 16 N.W. Mean of day, 78; différencé from ave-rage, 12 abově; highest, 90; lowest, 66. (Saturday, 88-65.)

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

July 4. Art Museum-Exhibition of Cana-

adian pictures. Ward's Island-Grenadiers' Band,

at 8. Royal Alexandra Theatre—"Her Own Way." 8. Shea's Theatre — "Pop" vaude-ville, afternoon and evening. Hanlan's Point—Free vaudeville,

Scarboro Beach-Free vaudeville.

are given with right good-will, thos are not sham blows, whether of whil or fist; it is with fist that grim ton strikes down the big yokel; h always dangerous, grim Shelton, now particularly so, for he has ten pounds betted on the brave sold himself to the yokels; but sold himself to the yokels; but the outer ring is cleared; and now the second fight commences; it is be-tween two champions of less renown than the others, but is perhaps not the worse on that account. A tall thin boy is fighting in the ring with a man somewhat under the middle size, with a frame of adamant; that's a sallant how! he's a work!

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there had not been one for weeks-not a cloud to be seen, only in the fat

a gallant boy! he's a yokel, but he comes from Brummagem, and he does credit to his extraction; but his adversary has a frame of adamant; in what a strange light they fight, but who can wonder, on looking at that frightful cloud usurping now one-half of heaven, and at the sun struggling of heaven, and at the sun struggling with sulphurous vapor; the face of the boy, which is turned towards me, looks horrible in that light, but he is a brave boy, he strikes his foe on the forehead, and the report of the blow is like the sound of a hammer against a rock; but there is a rush and a roar overhead, a wild commo-tion, the tempest is beginning to break loose; there's wind and dust, a crash, rain and hail; is it possible to fight amidst such a commotion? yes! the fight goes on; again the boy strikes the man full on the brow, but it is of no use striking that man, his frame the man full on the brow, but it is of no use striking that man, his frame is of adamant. "Boy, thy strength is beginning to give way, and thou art becoming confused"; the man now goes to work, amidst rain and hail. "Boy, thou wilt not hold out ten minutes longer against rain, hail, and the blows of such an antagonist." And now the storm was at the Sears per 4 Dozer BUNDLE.
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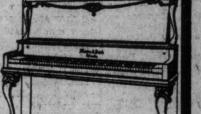


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DEATHS BOYLE

DEATHS. SOYLE-On Friday, July 1, 1910, at his late residence, 92 Esther-street, To-ronto, James Boyle in his 86th year. Funeral to-day (July 4) at 2.30 p.m. to St. James' Cemetery. TOB-On Sunday, July 3, at the West-ern Hospital, Fred, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Job, Tor-quay. England, aged 23 years, brother of Stanley Job and Mrs. W. J. Rooke, Toronto.

Toronto. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p.m., from Turner & Porter's undertaking par-lors to St. James' Cemetery. McKINNON-At the General Hospital, on Sunday, July 3, 1910, John McKin-non, in his 72nd year. Funeral from his late residence. No. 12 Power-street, on Tuesday, July 5, at 3 o'clock, to Norway Cemetery.

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NOLAN-On Friday, July 1, at the resi-dence of her son. Thomas Nolan, King and Portland-streets, Bridget Nolan, in the 58th year of her age. Funeral from above address on Monday, July 4, at 6.15 a.m., to St. tion. Interment at Brentwood.
SHARP-At her late residence, 22 Ritchie avenue, on July 2nd, 1910, Marianne, widow of the late George Sharp of Farkdale, in her 68th year.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 5th, from above address, at 3 p.m., to Mount Plea-sant Cemetery.
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hengro; I see that clearly."
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land's king, his clans and chivalry IN MEMORIAM. JONES — In loving memory of Wm. J Jones and son, who died July 4, 1889. Oh, husband, dear, with you to part Has caused us many an aching heart, And yet again we hope to meet Before the throne at Jesus' feet. Peaceful be thy silent slumber; Peaceful be thy silent slumber; Peaceful in thy grave so low. Thou no more on earth will join us; Thou no more our sorrow know. Hail to thee, last of England's bruisers, after all the many victories which thou hast achieved-true English victories, unbought by yellow gold; need I recount them? nay, nay! they are Pready well known to fame-sufficient to say that Bristol's Bull and Ireland's champion were vanquished by thee, and one mightier still, gold itself, thou didst overcome; for gold itself strove Thou no more our sorrow know. --Wife and Family.

in vain to deaden the power of thy arm; and thus thou didst proceed till Late of Craig & Son. Phone Park 2950 men left off challenging thee, the un

'Tis NORMAN A. CRAIG a treat to see thee, Tom of Bedford, in thy "public" in Holborn way, whither thou hast retired with thy (UNDERTAKER) well-earned bays. 'Tis Friday night and nine by Holborn clock. There

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sits the yeoman at the end of his long room, surrounded by his friends; glasses are filled, and a song is the that the former was suddenly seen to sink to the earth before a blow of try, and a song is sung well suited to the place; it finds an echo in every by no means extraordinary power. Time, time! was called; but there he lay upon the ground apparently senseheart-fists are clenched, arms are waved, and the portraits of the mighty less, and from thence he did not lift his head till several seconds after the fighting men of yore, Broughton and umpires had declared his adversary. Slack and Ben, which adorn the walls. appear to smile grim approbation, victor.

whilst many a manly voice joins in There were shouts; indeed, there's never a lack of shouts to celebrate a victory, however acquired; but "Here's a health to old honest John there was also much grinding of Bull, teeth, especially amongst the fighting When he's gone we shan't find such men from town. "Tom has sold us." said they, "sold us to the yokels; who would have thought it?" Then there And with hearts and with glasse was a fresh grinding of teeth, and scowling brows were turned to the We will drink to old England, his heaven, but what is this? is it pos-sible, does the heaven scowl, too? why, But the fight! with respect to the only a quarter of an hour ago-but fight, what shall I say? Little can what may not happen in a quarter of

be said about it—it was soon over; some said that the brave from town, an hour? For many weeks the weather had been of the most glorious description, the eventful day, too, had was reputed the best man of the two, and whose form was a per-fect model of athletic beauty, allowed dawned gloriously, and so it had continued till some two hours after noon. himself, for lucre vile, to be vanquish- the fight was then over; and about ed by the massive champion with the that time I looked up-what a glorious July 7 to 16, Aviation Park, Trethe-flattened nose. One thing is certain, sky of deep blue, and what a big, wey Model Farm, Weston.

In another chapter the gypsy, Jasper Petulengro, is telliing Lavengro about a fight between a pal of his (Jasper) and a detective from Bow-street, and of which Jasper was a witness. Jasper sat by while the fight was on and the detective finally put the handcuffs on the gypsy. "Why did you not help your comrade?" asked Lavengro. The answer brings out the old idea of fair play in the ring, and what is also a fact, that the slightest advantage of any kind in the ring may turn the scale:

pals about him; but they gave me fair play, brother; and I beat Staffordshire Dick, which I could not have done had they put one finger on his side the scale; for he was as good a man as myself, or nearly so. Now, brother, had I but bent a finger in favor of the Romany chal the plastramengro (detective) would never have come out alive out of the lane; but I did not, for I thought to myself, fair play is a precious stone, so you see, brother-"" "That you are quite right, Mr. Petu-

PORTION OF HAND BLOWN OFF Methodist Churches Are Closed-North Toronto Meeting Strong Firing Sunset Gun Had Disastrous

Result for Alma Smith.

Alma Smith didn't need to pull the cord attached to the trigger of the HAGERMAN'S CORNERS, July 3yacht cannon at the R. C. Y. C. on Sat-urday evening to fire the sunset signal. A cartridge got jammed in the breach of the gun, and Smith, who is said to be a new hand, and did not know the potentialities of a loaded shell, took another shell to prove he had right of (Special.)-No ecclesiastical event in re-cent years in this district has aroused a fraction of the opposition and inter-est which to-day attaches to the 'foronto conference of the Methodist Church of a fortnight ago, in arrogat-

The cap in the shell objected to this The cap in the shell objected to this summary treatment, there was an ex-plosion, and Smith is minus part of his hand. Dr. Hamilton took him to St. Michael's Hospital, where he is do-ing well, no signs of blood-poisoning churches in the Unionville circuit.

tetanus having developed. Appointed Principal Ordinance Officer OTTAWA, July 3 .- Militia orders announced that Major J. F. McDonald of the Canadian Ordinance Corps is appointed director of clothing and equipment and principal ordinance officer, succeeding Lt.-Col. R. K. Scott.

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well, in the opinion of the congregation, have barred the way to the summary proceedings instituted. The reason given by the members of the church board directly responsible for the action is said to be the grow-ing importance of the west and the comparative scarcity of students. The action of conference is thoroly resented in the districts named and will it is ACTION OF CONFERENCE **AROUSES CRITICISM**

in the districts named, and will, it is charged, lead to a large accession to the membership of the Presbyterian churches in the territory adjacent.

NORTH TORONTO.

Mass Meeting Almost a Unit in Favor of Annexation. NORTH TORONTO, July 3 .- (Spe cial.)-By an overwhelming and prac-tically unanimous vote the public meeting called by President Ellis of

the Ratepayers' Association on Satur ing to itself the right to peremptorly close three out of six of the Methodist day night in the town hall voted in favor of annexation to the city, and the submission of a petition to that ef-The churches closed include those of fect. The resolution submitted by H. of which are numerically strong, but all of which have been staunch deendorses the annexation of this town nominational centres, and long exer-cised a powerful influence for good. to the City of Toronto, and moves that a petition be circulated thruout

cised a powerful influence for good. In the very heart of one of the finest agricultural sections of Ontario, var-ious causes have served to deplete the membership, but in no single case has default ever been made along financial lines in any phase of church work. That conference would in direct antaglowing up his motion Mr. Ball empha-sized the importance of the water question, double tracking of Yongeonism to the wishes of the three con-gregations named close their doors, savors in the mind of the laymen of the town had a debenture debt of \$268,-In the case of Hagerman Methodist

000. North Toronto was handicapped by a double fare while Bedford Park Church, special interest obtains by reason of its early historical associations. Founded some 70 or 80 years had three fares. He touched on the street railway, problems, and referring ago, it was one of the pioneers in Methodist frontier work, and between to the Hydro-Electric, said that the city will soon be forced to operate a the great lakes in the early days was an outstanding centre and rally point for the itinerant ministry, who on horseback traveled thru its practically unbroken forests. The names of Hag-erman, Milliken, Revis, Fairles, Mal-tus, Hemingway and many others are the great lakes in the early days was prominently and inseparably identified the

the Lemonville project would cost \$1,000,000 and was prohibitive. The tax with its inception. Among the men, who, early in its history ministered within its walls was 18 1-2 as against 19 in the town. were: Rev. Egerton Ryerson, Rev. Lachlan Taylor, Rev. Michael Fawcett, He charged that the dust nuisance Rev. John Potts, late educational sec-retary; Rev. James Grey, Rev. J. A. Rankin, and scores of others whose names are household words in denomwould be overcome, and made a strong and aggressive speech in favor of annexatio

address and is sincerely opposed to the movement, but the temper of the meeting was clearly in favor of the suggestion. Manning Doherty, A. Tempest, N. J. Clarke, Mr. O'Brien, W. Loach, Mr. Manton and Chas. Adamson spoke briefly, practically all favoring union. Councillor D. D. Reid opposed the movement, tho lately warmly espousing it. The vote was taken with the result stated.

WILL CROSS THE BRINY.

Well-Known Horsemen Go to Land of Heather and Good Horses.

Robert Graham, of Graham & Ren-frew, John Boag, of J. Boag & Sons, Jimmy Torrance and John Thomas of Markham Village, Wm. Smith, ex-M.P., and Fred Richardson, Columbus, and

John M. Boyd, of Mossom & Boyd, leave on Wednesday next for Scotland, whither they go for their fall import-ations of Clydesdales and Hackneys, The World wishes them a prosperous trip.

HON. MAURICE GIFFORD DEAD.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON,, July 3 .- Hon. Maurice Raymond Gifford, C.M.G., is dead. He served in Canada in 1885, in Matabele-land in 1896, in command of Gifford's Horse, which he raised, and in the Kimberley Mounted Corps in South Africa in 1900. In 1882 he acted as cor-respondent in Egypt of The London respondent in E. Daily Telegraph.

WANTS IMPERIAL ORGANIZATION

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) sized the importance of the water question, double tracking of Yonge-street, sewerage and other outstanding questions. The double-tracking of Yonge-street would cost \$200,000, while the town had a debenture debt of \$268,-

They Will Feed the Monkeys.

Frank Palmer, 2 Fenning-street, an Italian, and Peter Den, 180 Mill-street, a Greek, were arrested in Riverdale Park yesterday by Policeman Fair-weather, because, despite three similar arrests last Sunday, they persisted in feeding peanuts to the monkeys. One of them even went so far as to offer the animals a bunch of flowers.

Koryn Farnu, 16 years, 91 Trinity. street, a Macedonian, was arrested in East King-street Saturday night charged with disorderly conduct. He was walking along brandishing a 38 calibre revolver. Taken to the Wilton-

avenue station, he explained that someone was after his money. He had a number of cartridges in his pocket. Rankin, and scores of others whose names are household words in denom-inational circles in Canada. To-night the woors were by order of the Toronto gen-eral conference closed. Commanding as it does, a position unrivaled from a scenic viewpoint in Ontario, and associated with the church as there is a large cemetery, sentiment alone might



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er at Detroit on Tuesday was a ruse er at Detroit on Tuesday was a russ to put the police off the track, those who knew Gouldthrite well were dis-posed to believe that he had done away with himself. It was asserted by one

friend that Gouldthrite, before quit-ting Ottawa, had gone to the Chau-diere Falls, with the determination of throwing himself in, but that his nerve had failed him. He was in a highly ervous state.

Mrs. Gouldthrite, who returned from Detroit on Saturday, has been con-vinced all along that her husband's body was in the Detroit River, but when information that it had been found was conveyed to her to-night she was much affected. Her belief

was doubtless strengthened by the receipt of letters previously addressed to her by Gouldthrite.

Gouldthrite began his career in the Dominion civil service as a messenger in the printing bureau 20 years ago. His promotion was steady. Fifteen years ago he married a woman from Minneapolis, by whom there is one child alive, a boy 5 years of age. It was his experience as a father that was his experience as a father that resulted in his inventing a device to keep warm at night the bottled milk, which he patented. It is charged that the company which he formed to manu-

the company which he formed to manu-facture the article became a means of coaxing money from those who sold supplies to the government thru him. He was about 45 years of age, short and light by build. He was of a mod-est, retiring disposition, and had a large circle of friends, who believe he was led into the system of frauds by others, rather than that he originated it. Just what the amount of the em-bezzlements has reached, has not been

bezzlements has reached, has not been discovered, but it is claimed that the percentage that went into his pockets, and those of certain suspected assoc-iates, from huge quantities of supplies purchased, mainly from U. S. firms,

purchased, mainly from U. S. firms, may have aggregated a quarter of a million. Five other employes of the department have been dismissed and one suspended. Gouldthrite got \$2100 a year salary. When he built an \$1800 fence in front of his home, people be-gan to wonder. He said he had been fortunate in mining speculations. A week ago last Friday the truth came out, and he was a fugitive from jus-tice.

In official circles there are no de-velopments in, connection with the printing bureau enquiry, but it is pos-

Flourished a Revolver.



Total —Rosedale.— G. Wookey, bowled Ryan G. Grant, bowled Wright W. Larkin, c Rogers, b Fitch..... E. Swan, c Marconi, b Fitch Guild, c Rogers, b Fitch..... M. Baines, not out Dean, std Ryan, b Wright D. Macdonald bowled Rogers W. D. Macdonald, bowled Rogers..... K. Douglas, bowled Rogers Ralph Smith, bowled Wright H. S. Reid, c Ryan, b Rogers Extras

Rosedale Beat Hamilton:

 stand against the bowling of Reid and Wookey, being all out for 43. The follow-ing is the score:

 -Rosedale C.C.

 H. S. Reid, bowled Ferrie

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 H. G. Wookey, c Boddy, b Mankelow

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 J. Beil, bowled Mankelow

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 W. F. C. Sellers, run out

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 C. Guild, run out

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 G. M. Baines, not out

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Total

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Total Bowling-Wookey took 8 wickets for 17 Funs, and Reid 3 wickets for 17 runs.

Eaton Cricket Club.

The C. and M. League match played at Riverdale Park between Eatons and St. Barnabas resulted in a win for Eatons, who scored 71 runs against their oppop-ents' 14 runs. Fred Adgey made 40 runs and took 2 wickets for 4. Davies and Cotching each took 4 wickets for 4 runs.

Willis, bowled Buckingham ... Dempsey, c Adgey, b Howe Straker, c and b Polley Cotching, bowled Howe Harvey, bowled Howe H. Bond, bowled Sampson Snyder, c and b Tossell Templeton, not out eton, not out c Sampson, b Tossell .

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TotalSt. Barnabas--5. Adgev, std. Reed, b Cotching ... Buckingham, c Snyder, b Cotching ... Talbot, bowled Adgey ... Lomas, bowled Adgey ... Howe, bowled Cotching ... Scampson, c Snyder, b Davies ... Woods, c Harvey, b Davies ... Polley. bowled Davies ... S. Bond, bowled Cotching Jamieson, not out Jamieson, not out Tossell, bowled Davies

Total 14 Store league game played at Varsity lawn in the morning, third floor beat the groceries, scoring 109 to 29. Straker not out 48, Snyder 29, were top scores.

Follie Levy..... Uncas Chief.... Belle Mawr

Carrick, bowled Goodman Thompson, not out Extras

Total Total -St: Albans.--Goodman, bowled Edwards Matthias, c and b Gavet Jones, bowled Thompson Garrett, c Kelly, b Edwards Banks, bowled Gavet Shenstone, not out Kent, bowled Thompson Newton, c Johnson, b Edwards. Precious, bowled Edwards Garner did not bat

Extras ...

Total

Granite Bowlers Win. The Granite Bowling Club defeated the R.C.Y.C. by a score of 124 to 81 at the R.C.Y.C. lawns Saturday. The rink

the R.C.Y.C. lawns Saturday. The rink scores were: Granites— R.C.Y.C.— Dr. B. E. Hawke...38 C. McD. Hay ...10 T. Wilson......21 T. Simpson ...19 E. Boisseau..........27 Dr. J. F. Ross.15 James Baird......19 Geo. Anderson.11 J. R. Code.........19 M. H. Brown ...26

Latonia Monday Program. LATONIA, N.Y., July 2.—The following are the Latonia entries for Monday :

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 99 Crystal Maid
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 - Koroui, 105 (Haumond)
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 - Trustee, 111 (Goldstein)
 60-1

 Countless
 105 Norris
 106
 Time 1.00 4-5, Start good. Winner same, 104
 60-1

 T. M. Green
 107 Meadow
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 Bird jumped into the lead at the break
 and made every post a winning one; was

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 John Reardon Wins Sixth.

The Garretts Dereat St. Davids. The Garretts easily defeated St. David's in a friendly game on Saturday at Trinity campus by a score of \$5 to 27. For Gar-retts C. Tunbridge took 6 wickets for 7 runs. Score: -Garretts-

-Garretts-N. Bodger, c Evans, b Morley C. Tumbridge, bowled Morley S. Weston, bowled Morley B. Nicol, bowled Morley H. Norman, c Morley, b Hubbard J. C. Longchallon, c and b Morley P. Ambrister, bowled Morley G. Tumbridge, bowled Morley J. Belgrave, bowled Morley J. Belgrave, bowled Morley A. Belgrave, not out Extras

poorly. Sager Wins Derby. FOURTH RACE, the Canadian Derby

time, 2.62 4-5, equaled the world's record which was made by Broomstick at Brigh-ton Beach on July 9, 1894. Broomstick was a 3-year-old and carried 104 pounds, but the performance of Olambala to-day was simply marvelous. He carried 122 pounds and was admirably ridden by But-

SEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds and

Time 1.46.

Olambala Defeats King James. SHEEPSHEAD BAY. July 2.-Olambala, winner of the Suburban Handicap, to-day added another stake to his long list when he easily won the Commonwealth Handi-cap, 1¼ miles, defeating a good field. The

Yell.
FIRST RACE-Purse, \$500 added, for wo-year-olds, selling, four furlongs:
Mr. Golightly, 107 (Benchof), 5 to 1, to 1 and even.
White Wool, 37 (Hetherington), 7 to 1, to 1 White Wool, 97 (Hetherington), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5,
 Feather Duster, 106 (Butwell), 8 to 5,
 to 5 and 1 to 4.
 Time 1.13. Whin, Towton Field, Bea-trice, Belfast, Ben Lasca. Billy Wells, Twickersham and Lackrose also ran.
 SECOND RACE-Purse, \$700 added, han-dicap, steeplechase, for hunters, about 212

Governor Grey Wins. LATONIA, July 2.-The following were the results at Latonia Saturday: FIRST RACE-Five furiongs, purse \$400, for two-year-olds: 1. Princess Industry, 104 (Mountain), straight \$11, place \$7.30, show \$5, by two lengths: 2. Alice-a-Dale, 103 (Loftus), place \$9.50, show 35: SECOND RACE- Three, about 215 miles: 1. O. K., 150 (Mr. Clapp), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and even. 2. Paprika, 150 (Mr. Joseph Thall), 6 to 3. Pail Mall, 160 (Mr. Allen), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 5.20. Synchronized, Diebold and Second Prince, 103 (Gauz), place 30.50, 2. The Royal Prince, 103 (Gauz), show Store Market States and States 3. Pall Mall, 189 (Mar. 199 (Mar. 19

10. 1 to 3 and out.
3. Jest, 105 (Butwell), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and
4 to 5.
Time 1.00. Housemaid, Horizon, Cowi and Ayame also ran.
FOURTH RACE, The Commonwealth Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$3000, 1% miles:
1. Olambala, 122 (Butwell), 8 to 5, 1 to 2
and out.
2. King James, 125 (Archibald), 17 to 10, 2 third out.
3. Fashion Plate, 112 (Glass), 15 to 1, 3
to 1 and out.
Time 2.02 4-5. Hilarious also ran.
FUFTH RACE, the Sporting Stakes, selling, handicap, 2-year-olds and up, gentilemen riders, 114 miles:
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8 to 1, 3 to 4 to 1, 5 to 7 to 1, 5 to 1 handicap, for three-year-olds and up: 1. Merrick, 107 (Warren), straight \$12.20, place \$5.56, show \$39.40, by four lengths. 2. Hiton B., 100 (Herbert), place \$16.40, show \$5.10. and 4 to 5. 3. Frank Purcell, 39 (Estep), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 8 to 5. Time 1.39. Montgomery, Queen Mar marite. Cohort, Our Hanneh, Arctic, Nor bit also ran. how \$5.10. 3 Jack Parker, 109 (Gauss). show \$2.40. Time 1.20 3-5. Mattie Bereaud and Madi-Sin also ran. SIXTH RACE-12-16 mile, purso \$400, for three-year-olds and up, selling : 1. Nadzu, 111 (T. Rice), straight \$17, place \$5.50, show \$4, by a nose. 2. Markie M., 103 (Herbert), place \$6.40, show \$3.40. 3. Third Rail, 107 (Ganz), show \$2.60. Time 1.58'8-5. Golconda, Diction, First Peep and Stone Street also ran. Parkdale XI Win, In a City League match at Exhibition

Park Saturday afternoon, Parkdale won from St. James' Cathedral C.C. by a score of 88 to 30. For Parkdale, Thetford secured six wickets for 10 runs, and Button four for 11. B. Ellis secured six wickets for 25 for the losers. Dr. Bennett was top scorer with a splendidly played 34. Meiville scored 15 for St. James. Score:

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PASTOR RUSSELL'S SERMON THE GLORIOUS LIBERTY OF THE CHILDREN OF COP THE CHILDREN OF GOD. (Romans viii, 21).

BROOKLYN, July 3.-Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle preached to-day in Brooklyn's largest auditor-um, the Academy of Music, from the above text, to a crowded and attenve audience. He said:

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namely, "The earnest expectation of the (human)-creature waiteth for the mahifestation of the sons of God." The world of mankind is now enslaved to sin and death; they cannot help them-selves; they must wait until God's time for setting them free from this bond-age. God's time will come in connec-tion with the clorification of the To-morrow will be celebrated as "Liberty Day" by Americans in all parts of the world. To some, of course, parts of the world. To some, of course, it means a holiday, a time of recrea-tion, but to others of us it speaks elo-quently of "Liberty enlightening the World!" Even the enemies of the republic must concede that an inflution with the glorification of the Church, and her manifestation with her Lord in the glories of His Messianic Kingdom. Then the groaning cre-ation will be set free from the bondage of sin and death, under which it now ence has gone forth from these shores to the uttermost bounds of earth-an to the uttermost bounds of earth—an influence against tyranny, and in a broad, general way in line with the Golden Rule, which respects the lib-erties of others as it desires its own to be respected. It is difficult to estimate the weight of influence stgroans and travails. The apostle reminds us that the slavery of mankind to sin and death came upon the world thru vanity, or fraility, unwillingly. Our frailties are

estimate the weight of influence st-taching to the numerous letters go-ing from these shores to every coun-try under heaven, to every hamlet and village and city. It is difficult to estimate the influence of the news-papers and magazines which go forth the result of sin and of the divine sentence. Father Adam was disobedi-ent and our Creator, in sentencing him to death, made the dying condition such that all of his children would be involved with him, as sinners, thru heredity, and thus sharers in his dy-ing condition. But God did not subfrom this land breeding the love of liberty. And yet, dear friends, every day and every year, as our ideas ma-ture, we come to see more and more our race to this dying condition. distinctly what constitutes true "lb-erty," and to distinguish this from "license," which sometimes steals, the this slavery to sin and death, with the intention of blasting the Rope of hu-manity to all eternity, much less with the expectation of sending Adam and his race to eternal torture. Rather, we are to understand that when God livery of liberty, to grossly misrepre-It is not surprising that many who

come to our shores from lands where personal liberty is almost unknown onounced the death sentence upon our race, intermingled with it was the hope, the desire, on the part of the are inclined to expect more liberty, than we can safely accord them. They Creator, that the result of that death than we can safely accord them. They are obliged to learn gradually the lesson that social liberty signifies, not personal license, but the permission to do only those things which will not interefere with the rights and libertles of others. Indeed, this is the lesson which all must learn in order to be good, useful citizens of sentence should not be man's absolute and eternal destruction, after the manner of the brute beast. In the divine purpose there mingles a hope-a desire and intention, that all of Adam's-race who will learn the lesson of righteousorder to be good, useful citizens of this republic; a lesson therefore to be the bondage of sin and death into the true liberty of children of God. It was to secure, in God's due time, for Adam and his race, liberty from sin and death, that Christ died for our sins. Our minds now turn to the liberty earned by all who would enjoy true liberty. It is the lesson of self-con-trol; the lesson of minding one's own usiness; the lesson of speaking evil f no man; the lesson of doing good

viii., 22). In the pineteenth verse he

tells us what they are waiting for, namely, "The earnest expectation of

Our minds now turn to the liberty er as one glorious body, or "Church of which, by God's grace, came to this the living God, whose names are writnation in 1776; and, similarly, some of ten in heaven."

which we boast! It is in the School of Christ that the pupils or disciples of the Lord Jesus may learn of Him, the great teacher, the important lesson of self-control and the proper exercise of our own liberty, without encroaching upon the rights and liberty of others. Alas, dear friends, we must concede that remarkably few of the Lord's cople have learned this lesson and are qualified to graduate along this ely a prospect. Only the true Church has as yet been set line! Many followers of Christ confree; and she waits for perfect freetinually practise injustice in the little things of life, neglecting to regard the liberties and rights of others. In the dom thru the "First resurrection." "The whole world lieth in the wicked one," and still are slaves to sin and urch in the home, in husiness, the rights of others are all too frequently death conditions in every way Ignored or only partially recognized. It is more important that we learn to The arrangement of divine provi-dence for this great liberation of the the Grave." ognize the rights and liberties of captives of sin and death is wonderothers than to insist upon our own ful! God's Kingdom is to be estabothers than to insist upon our out in the dot's thingdom is to be each or rights. The former course tends to make us Godlike; the latter cultivates selfishness and frequently gets us into for a thousand years! Satan is to be bound during that period, that he may deceive and entrap humanity no more. difficulty unnecessarily. The Apostle's instruction is that so far as possible, we should live peaceably with all men, which often necessitates the voiding The knowledge of God and the assistance of divine power are to be extend-ed to every creature, bond and free, of our own rights for the sake of rich and poor, of every tongue and na-This matter of insisting upon rights tion. Not only will the living nations enjoy this privilege of release from and liberties is moving the world more and more toward contention and slavery to sin and death, thru the strife, and hastening it toward the great time of trouble which shall engreat Redeemer, but, additionally, all who are in their graves will have the glorious opportunity of being awakened gulf the whole social structure. Doubtless the great majority will be claiming their individual rights while al-most totally disregarding the rights of others. We urge, therefore, that kind of love of liberty which is willing ing heart and life to the rules of the day. ing to sacrifice as respects its own Kingdom of God's dear son, and thus privileges, that it may be helpful to attaining eternal life, others in maintaining their proper liberties. Nor does this signify that the Truly, that will be a glorious epoch, when to the great Deliverer "every people of God should ignore their own liberty and fight for the liberty of knee shall bow and every tongue con-fess, to the glory of God." It will be Rather we should stand for the principles of righteousness, and grand, indeed, to witness during the thousand years of Christ's reign the gradual liberation of the slaves of sin and death-their gradual attainment both by word and precept refrain from stirring up violence, or jeopardizing the interests of others. Liberty conscience we should maintain in ourof full mastery over their weaknesses and imperfections by the assistance of selves and should encourage in others. the great Emancipator! Many of these St. Paul speaks in our text of the poor slaves went down to the tomb in fearful anticipation of a future of eter-'liberty of the children of God." This, nal torment. How glad they will be when they awake from the sleep of death, realizing it as only a momentary primarily, signifies our desertion from do wrong and the grasping, thru Christ, of liberty from bondage to sin. But, as the Apostle elsewhere entry sin. our taskmaker, Sin, and the surrender been paid by Jesus and that, there-fore, He is fully qualified and empow-ered to set them free in every sense of th word-not only from the condemn-tion of death, but also from the actual But, as the Apostle elsewhere explains, we find it impossible to conquer fully the fallen flesh. We will find it impossible as "New Creatures" to attain blight of death—the mental, moral and physical weaknesses, which are elethe full-liberty of Sonship under present conditions, because, as St. Paul declares, "The flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the two are contrary the one to the other" (Galatians v, will not appreciate the privilage of emancipation from the dominion of sin We have a constant fight resist the enslaving influences of sin -to maintain our liberty as sons of God. The victory will not be fully at-

not outwardly, but inwardly, while not outwardly, but inwardly, while waiting for something different. The world is waiting for the manifesta-tion of the Sons of God, because "Now are we the Sons of God" (I John iii, 2.) Our salvation will come, therefore, before this manifestation of the Sons of God, which will bring release to the world. The elect church is waiting for the adoption, the deliverance of the body in the first resurrection. Our Heavenly Father has already granted us the spirit of adoption whereby we can ery, "Abba, Father," but our adop-tion is not yet accomplished, com-pleted. We are already set free in our minds from the law of sin and death, but will not be entirely free until our adoption shall be completed by our-resurrection change. The adoption of the church by the Father will be her full entrance into the liberty of the Sons of God, her full entrance into per-fection, "changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye" (1 Cor' xv., 52).

twinkling of an eye" (1 Cor' xv., 52). The apostle continues the same

thought, pointing out that the salva-tion of the church at the present time

tion of the church at the present time is not her actual or complete salvation, but a hope-salvation or a faith-salva-tion. He points out that what we nope for is to be brought unto us at the revelation of our Lord and Saviour Je-sus Christ, at his second advent. He points out that, in the meantime, if we have this hope as an anchor to our we have this hope as an anchor to our waiting for the glorious things of the divine arrangement. It will lead us to waiting for the glorious things of the divine arrangement. It will lead us to waiting for the glorious things of the for our own blessing and further op-portunity for service in bestowing God's blessings upon the world. We are to wait for our deliverance, with patience; and in this we shall be exer-cising and developing one of the graces patience; and in this we shall be exer-cising and developing one of the graces of the holy spirit necessary for our perfecting. It is not sufficient that we learn to love liberty; we must learn full submission to the divine will and to re-ceive our liberty, in kind and in time,

according to the good pleasure of the

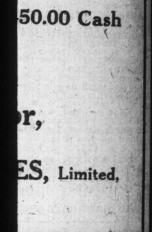
The expression, "The redemption of our body," does not refer to the Lord's people, individually, for each of us will have a separate body in the resur-rection. The apostle's thought is that with have a separate body in the resur-rection. The apostle's thought is that of the scriptures in general, namely, that there is one body, which is the church; and that, so far as our com-plete adoption by the Father is con-cerned, this must be done in unison; who will learn the lesson of righteous-ness may ultimately be delivered from the bondage of sin and death into the gether, at the close of this age. Ther

nation in 1776; and, similarly, some of our nation took to the liberty that was accorded them by the "Emancipation Proclamation." But these emancipa-tions are nothing in comparison with the great emancipation which God purposes shall come to all the world of mankind thru Christ. Enslaved to sin, thru father. Adam's disobedience, "Sold under sin," the purchase of the race by the precious blood of Christ is to be announced by the Great Judge who pronounced the sentence. This is a glorious hope, a glorious prospect. but as yet it is merely a prospect. Only



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mately be set free. It is sufficient for us to know that all will be brought to a full opportunity of attaining or re-jecting the emancipation privileged tained until our resurrection, when "This corruptible must put on incorjecting the emancipation privileges. All will be free in the sense that none uption." Then our new minds will receive new, perfect spirit bodies, thru will die the second death, except by his own wilful, deliberate sympathy Engineer Blown Out of Cab by Burstwhich they can operate perfectly, and exercise, to the full, true liberty, true

with sin and rejection of the righteous and liberal terms of the Great Liberator.

God, therefore, is not attained in this present life, but will be attained in the Pursuing the subject, the apostle resurrection, when we shall be perfectresurrection, when we shall be perfect-ed in the Master's likeness. And in this connection it is well to note that He shows that those who receive the ed in the Master's likeness. And in this is the liberty of the angels also-bibery of freedom from sin, from the power and domination of error and su-perstition and weaknesses thru here-dity. All the angels were thus created, and father Adam and mother Eve also were thus created, in the full likeness of the children of God. Some lost their church of this age which have the first were thus created, in the full likeness of the children of God. Some lost their of the children of God. Some lost their liberty by disobedience; they became groan within ourselves, waiting for the from the broken pipe caused it to slow groan within curseives, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption (de-liverance) of our body" — "the body of Christ, which is the church" (Verse 23; Control this and the church (Verse 23; more or less bound by these conditions from then until now. So then, "The liberty of the children of God" is ab-The apostle is here pointing out that not fifty yards from the runaway solute perfection-the ideal condition

while the world is groaning under its share of the Adamic condemnation, befor which the Church is striving. The apostle in our text is discussing the condition of the world of mankind in general. He reminds us that "the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now" (Romans

this blessing to all the families of the earth." Readers of Pastor Russell's sermons will be glad to hear that O. L. Sulli-van, a co-laborer of Pastor Russell, will deliver a lecture in Broadway Hall, 450 Spadina-avenue, on Sunday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Subject-"Life Beyond 450 Spadina-avenue, on Sunday, July 10, at.3 p.m. Subject-"Life Beyond

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Many hundreds found relief from the sweltering heat on Friday and Saturday

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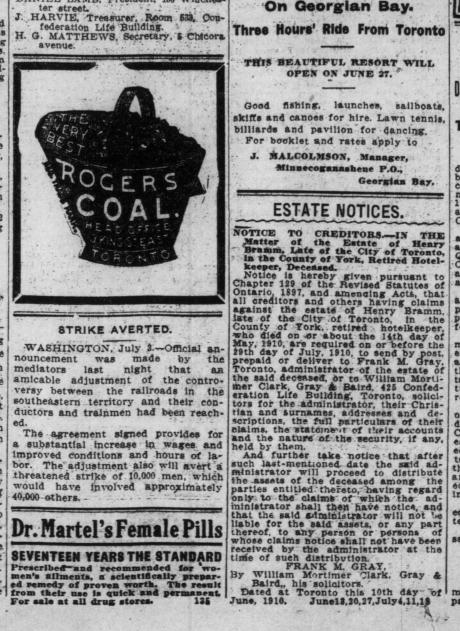
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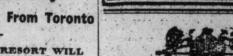
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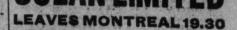
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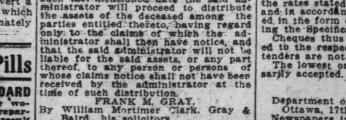
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ST. JOHN'S, N.F., July 8,-A surplus of nearly half a million dollars, more than double that of any previous year, is shown in the revenue returns for the colony of Newfoundland for the Department of Railways and Canais, Ottawa, 17th June, 1910. Newspapers inserting this advertise-ment without authority from the De-partment will not be paid for it. Itt fiscal year ending June 30. The total revenue was three and one-half million dollars and the expenditures about



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and the money Tex did not give away, he put into mines. He had gone east to sell out his property and had a deal all but consummated for \$500,000 when the panic came. When it had gone he was broke again, and doing his own assessment work

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But the fates seemed to glory in jug-sling with him. An unexpected option fell due and saved him from utter ruin, the money coming in during the last few days of grace. Times bright-ened, the pendulum swung slowly back and Tex Rickard drew a full breath once more. He disposed of \$150,090 worth of copper claims, his other in-terests became of value. Had not Gov-ernor Gillette of California heeded the voice of the great minority and banish-ed the Jeffries-Johnson fight to Reno. Tex. would have resped a quarter of § million profit from the contest. His arena was built to hold \$700,000 in paid admission, and it now looks as if an army would have clamored outside its closed gates when the gong sent forth its message.

A sit is he will make a fortune, and I admire his courage. He is still the same genial human soul he was when packing cordwood on the Yukon, his purse is open now as then, to the needy, his hospitality is as generous as when he spread the flash of his little rent and bade the hungry musher share the contents of his frying pan. We are waiting here in the lull before the battle. Ere many hours, we fore me wore clothes and learned to read and write. Two cave-men will give battle, but instead of rock and bludgeon being called to play a party, with due the store. completely ignoring the chief executive to his name.

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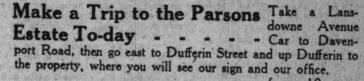
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ALL SORTS AND CLASSES

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This is one of the houses erected on the front boulevard of Lawrence Park, the beautifully landscaped residential suburb in North Toronto. The above drawing shows the class of houses that are being built and speaks more forcibly than words of the high class of residents

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BOXING AS A SPORT

It seems to me that all this clamor but he is entitled to be heard. It is discouraging, to say the least, for us fagged-out authors who burn

the midnight Welsbach in a ceaseless Those who assail it on the ground of sordid effort to make wolf poison, and brutality and bestial depravity asforestall the landlord, when we realize sume a false premise in their reason-that we have missed the short-out to ing. People do not attend boxing exfame and glory. To the youthful as-pirant for literary honors, I recom-mend road work and dumbbells, instend of rhetoric and English, the doeskin glove in place of the calfskin binding. And should the climb to Mount Par-nassus seem long and arduous, let him find comfort in the meditation that even Tom Sharkey was once a sailor. find comfort in the meditation that blows that brought forth the deafen-even Tom Sharkey was once a sailor. Ing hoarse-voice roar from the multi-

To illustrate, on one occasion, he was handed a telegram which he regarded

COMPARED WITH OTHERS It seems to me that all this clamor gainst prize-fighting arises from a asic misapprehension of the motives hat raised the sport to prominence. Those who assail it on the ground of Handed a telegram which he regarded heavily for some time, turning it about as if to recognize the handwriting. Muttering, "Humph, I wonder who that's from," finally thrusting it close-May the best one win, for physical proves is too clean a thing to be spoiled, pugilism is too great a sport to die.

He abhors an audience, and will alow a hundred correspondents to cool their heels outside his quarters hour after hour without informing them whether he will work or fish that day. He is truly regal in his disregard for Dealt With. He is truly regal in his disregard for

Johnson, on the contrary, is ever



BUT WITH SAME LOVE intricate scie

But I do not wish to give the impression that Reno is purely a literary centre. Far from it. The sweet and gentle art of harmony is represented here. The realm of music has sent a representative to the fight in the per-son of the world's champion maraplano-player, who boasts of having teased melody from a plano

And in addition to these men of prominence an army of unknowns is rapidly gathering. They come trip-ping forth from Pullmans, day coaches and smokers, they come tumbling days and smokers. and smokers, they come tumbling down from flat topped box cars, or creeping forth from between the tracks, their faces black with dust, their bodies scarred by the print of brake heams.

They are coming from England and Hawall. from Australia and Alaska in special trains and side-door sleep ers, but whether they chance to be globe trotters or grangers, homebodies or hoboes, gentlemen or grafters, they are all red-blooded, full-fashioned men with the age of primitive love of fighting in their veins. There are no mollycoddles in Reno this night.

NO MOLLYCODDLES ARE IN RENO FOR FIGHT

The eve of the greatest battle of the century finds this little frontier city packed and jammed by an eager, optimistic, healthy breed of men who, to-morrow, will file out thru the glare and dust to a great unpainted openair arena, there to offer homage to individual excellence. And should Monday prove that their country was in peril and in need of them to safeguard her honor, these same men would go forth willingly, gaily, to do her service, even at the cost of blood. It was men like these and like their less fortunate brothers who will folthe fight story as it comes over the wires, who opened their veins at Shilo or went roaring down to death and glory across the fields of Gettys-These are the men our foreourg. fathers bred in the wilderness. These are the men who make nations. In

Reno to-night there are few weaklings.

Now that we have seen something of what this battle means to the Ameri-can man. let us look for an instant at what it signifies to the contestants. am informed that instead of fighting for a purse of \$101,000, as previous announced, there has been offered at the ringside on Monday a bonus of each participant, in addition to the original sum, with 75 per of the purse as the winner's share and 25 per cent. for the loser's



Here is what victory will mean in cold dollars and cents to Jeffries. It will mean \$75,750 purse money and \$10,000 bonus, which, added to \$66.him a total of \$152,416 if he proves the better man.

In that case Johnson, who sold his picture rights for \$50,000, will receive in addition to that sum \$25,250 as his share of the purse, plus \$10,000 bonus, or a total of \$85,250. Rather a substantial and soul-easing balm to a defeated warrior, particularly inasmuch as he. like Jeffries, has already made the cost of his training expense from preliminary exhibitions

on the other hand, should the Texas assassin overwhelm his antagonist, he will net the tidy sum of \$135,750, while the redwood giant would be forced to

than that of any other sport. The flower of our nation still ap-plaud a son's or brother's portion in some gridiron manoeuvre, that may chance to leave in its wake a writhing athlete, not out of cruelty, not from any desire to gloat upon misery, but from pure admiration of the game. We even have a president who loves to stand upon the sideline. These

chess board at some clash between celebrities, working themselves into a gentle, enthusiastic perspiration in following the hourly moves.

SKILL IS APPLAUDED, AND NOT BRUTALITY

But it is not the chagrin nor the causes them to applaud the final checkby that brutalizing title. The other day I sat amid perhaps 500 men, wotraining platform, while he boxed.

in bodily perfection, and altho the big fellow mangled his opponents shame-ing down upon us He was solution fully at times, and they were frequent- frank-faced, youthful chap, ly in distress when he solved their a keen, dark eye and methods of defence and planted his mouth ready to curl in frin-hairy fist on jaw or body, we all ap- gy smiles or tighten into ominous

HOW THE TWO MEN ARE CURIOUS IN CONTRASTS

So much has been written regarding the physical condition of the two ath-

letes, their personal peculiarities, mental qualities and so forth, that it is useless for me to go further with it. They are strongly contrasted, not only in build and color, but in disposition and social habits.

At Jeffries' quarters you behold a vine-embowered cottage, surrounded Sea twelve years ago Monday with by a fence with a large, readable sign, two ounces of dust in his "kick." Three "Private, keep out," and inside the

the white man's sense of privacy. At Rick's Road House, where Johnson lives, you find yourself in a honkytonk. A pair of muscular planists and a fiddler polson the air with rag-time, when he moves he sweeps a retinue place was bed and lodging for the homeless hundreds who had gathered

His managers whisper him to death, at the lure of gold. apparently, and yet he remains se-rene, smiling, unconcerned, thru all the who wished to gamble and to drink I have a mental photograph of the

distorted remains of the stranger who ly "hogsnip," or winter fog, were wel-

mental anguish of the vanquished that dence Day, and while countless reams mate. And so it is with boxing, or tual contestants, no one has thought to prize-fighting, if you choose to call it describe Tex Rickard in a human way men and children at Jeffries' outdoor the object of a certain admiration on

They were average people, those 500, there to see and admire the last thing the Yukon mining camp, when the first ing down upon us. He was a quiet. with

chopping cordwood to pay the fiddler. In the course of a few weeks he hewed out another fortune sufficient to

take him to Nome and leave a bankable balance of \$35, by which token I yet I concede him to be a better axman the The

FORTUNES QUICKLY MADE AND AS RAPIDLY LOST

He landed on the shores of Behring cottage there is silence, peace. He has ed out with \$40,000 in the purser's keep-

there are two roulette tables going wandered forth across the desert, he When the first news of Goldfield traced it back immediately, landing rooms, the yards, the porches, are among the scattered shacks with his packed with all classes and conditions belongings in a bandana handkerchief 666, the sum for which he has sold his interest in the pletures, will bring stairs to the quarters of "Li'l Arthur." Before long there was another northern stairs to the quarters of "Li'l Arthur." they pinch his muscles and prod him the sign board and in the wild days in the ribs to discover his condition. that followed, the sawdust floor of his

were free to do so, those who lacked means to buy shelter from the dead-

ing, more courage, more brilliance roulette table in the parlor of his train- ton; Chief James Armstrong, Kingston;

a strange picture. He stood beside a roulette table in the parlor of his train-ing quarters, hedged about by serried while he lald his money down to beat the imp of chance, he held two vol-turned to his rooms he took them with him. I noted the title on each and was amused to find th "Mistory of Warfare of Modern Science and Theology." TEX RICKARD, WHO HE IS, WHAT HE HAS DONE WHAT HE HAS DONE When these two gladiators step to the centre of the ring on Monday af-ternoon, they will represent not only the highest physical types of their re-spective races, but also two uttry different and distinctive patterns of their bickering is bound to be of sur-passing interest. But there is one other big figure who will stalk thru this drama of Indepen-of the other men, and has ever been tural contestants, no one has thought to describe Tex Rickard in a human way. Nevertheless, he is bigger than either of the other men, and has ever been two we met first 12 years ago in a lit-ti the vikon mining camp, when the first snows of an Arctic wither we may and has ever been the ville Yukon mining camp, when the first snows of an Arctic wither we may and he first 12 years ago in a lit-tie Yukon mining camp, when the first snows of an Arctic wither we may and has ever been spective first 12 years ago in a lit-tie Yukon mining camp, when the first snows of an Arctic wither we may and has ever been speciation for this puppose."

WOMAN'S MISERABLE DEATH Subsisted for Years on Charity-\$69 Found in Her Clothes.

to enter. Before going to the hospital, she called in Rabbi Jacob and had him draw a will, bequeathing her filthy rags, her only ap-parent property, to a sister, who she said was in New York, but who has not yet been located. Even then she resented the entry of others to witness the will. The Montefiore Society will bury the body.

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A Cool, Airy Store D^{ID} you ever notice how pleasant it was to breathe the air which blows up after a summer rain? How cool, sweet, moist and refreshing it is !

This store is equipped with cool, moist air, produc-ed arthacially. No matter how hot, how sticky it may be outside, how dry and dusty, the store is fresh and

have been able to put in this lot. Pure white mercerized vestings, with neat self patterns and stripes, plain blue and tan, Madras cloths; white cellulars with mercerized self stripes, and many others. Shirts that would cause you no surprise if you saw them marked \$1.25 and \$1.50, we are selling at each, Tuesday \$1.00.

200 We Have Marked, Each \$1.25. If we had paid the full manufacturer's price for these, the least

they could have been marked would have been \$1.50. They are made from soft swasettes, in plain blue, grey, mauve, tan, cream and white shades. They are very light weight, are cool, will fit, and are excellent value at, each, Tuesday \$1.25.

Daintiest of Summer Waists

OUR Waist assortment has been very favorably commented upon this summer. We seem to have such good fortune in picking the styles that tasteful people like. And certainly we have been fortunate in securing special values.

100 Beautiful New Imported Waists, fine mull and sheer lawn, made up in the daintiest Dutch neck and short sleeve styles; all are hand embroidered and trimmed with fine Val. or real lace.

YONGE STREET OF OLD In the Wanless Annex Formerly-of Old-the Kent Bros. Jewelry Store

10 matter if the time is short in which to sell the goods in the Wanless Annex-they must be sold. So under the circumstances the prices are fixed accordingly.

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range of colorings, in many cases ations, some a little mussed by handling. Regularly 10c to 15c. 15c. Special 71/2c.

Complete new range of the and ends in silk and cotton goods. celebrated Zurich Silk, with or Regularly up to 49c, for 17c.

Black Silks for Summer One Yard Wide

Our Black Silk Department was never better prepared to meet the special requirements of Summer wear. We 25c. mention three 36-inch Black Silks that demonstrate the Simpson values.

Black Japanese Habutai; few | usefulness of black Shantung dress materials find the favor for coat or suit have become so well the shirt waist, suit, dress or waist that is held by the pure silk keep the goods in stock, we have habutai; Lyons dyed and taffeta rect from Lyons, France. Price, finish; an extra heavy make, per yard, \$1.00. bright finish, guaranteed to wear Black French Taffeta, extra and launder to satisfaction. Sell- good wearing taffeta silk; 36 in. ing at 25 per cent. less than the wide; soft, firm make; splendid price elsewhere. 36 inches wide. | fast unfading black; the black taf-

Per yard 65c.

feta skirt, coat or dress is always

Black Shantung Suiting; the useful for summer wear. Special, wearing qualities and general 36 inches wide, 97c per yard.

\$1.25 Hand Bags 98c Harry Lauder's Songs \$1.25 seal grain leather hand bags, double strap handles, two inside pock-The Wedding of Lauchie M'Graw, ets and inside coin purse, regular \$1.25, each, on sale Tuesday for 98c. Hey Donal, He Was Very Kind to Me. Inverary, Early in the Morning, Bon-nie Leezie Lindsay, Stop Your Tickling Jock, Rob Roy MacIntosh, Queen Among the Heather, Fow the Noo, To-bermory, There's a Wee Bit Land. Groceries for Tuesday One car Standard Granulated Sugar 18 pounds. \$1.00. Choice side bacon, peameal half or Assay and Analytical whole, per lb. 22c. Ogilvie's Royal Household, 1/4 bag in cotton, 75c. Quaker Puffed Wheat, 3 packages, The Robert Simpson Co., Limited, 25c. St. Charles' Cream, 3 tins, 25c. Gentlemen,-We hereby certify that we have made a careful an-Canned yellow Peaches and Rasp alysis of the filtered water used berries, per tin, 15c. in your lunch rooms, and find it to be pure, and a first-class drink-Spanish Queen Olives, 12 oz. bottle ing water. H. P. Sauce, per bottle, 18c. Your method of handling and serving freshly filtered water every day is highly recommended. Fancy Patna Rice, 4 lbs., 25c. Imported Lime Juice, pint bottle 250. Imported Sardines, per tin, 10c. (Charles H. Heys, Manager), Pure Gold Quick Tapioca, Chocolate Analytical and Consulting and Custard Powder, 3 packages, 25c. Telephone direct to department.