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Companions of the Forest Open Their Annual Session in the A. O. F. Hall

digh Circle Meets for Important Business-Delegates From Many Places Present.

The annual session of the high circle of the Companions of the Forest, A. O. F., commenced this morning in the O. F. hall on Dundas street, with about 30 delegates in attendance. The morning was spent in business connected with the affairs of the order. The officers' reports show the order to be thriving and a most successful year has been reported.

Mrs. Riggs, of Toronto, the high chief commander, is presiding. other officers present are: Mrs. Richards, London, high marshal; Mr. R Howie, Toronto, assistant to the permanent secretary, and Mr. H. C. Wilson. high treasurer.

The Delegates. The delegates who have registered

to far are: Josephine Ward, London. Mrs. D. Rockwood, Toronto. Miss E. Parmenter, Toronto Mrs. W. Cripps, London.

Mrs. Reid. Toronto. Mrs. Copp, Woodstock. Mrs. Fleschers, Ingersoll. Miss C. Randall, Montreal. Mrs. M. A. Venning, St. Thomas. Mrs. Jackson, Toronto.

Mrs. Steadman, Sarnia. Mr. James Wills, Montreal. Mr. W. Williams, British Columbia. Mrs. J. H. Warwick, Toronto. Mrs. F. White, Brantford. Mrs. W. Head, Peterboro.

W. G. Curlew, Toronto. John Phillips, Hamilton. Mrs. Barrett, Galt. John Mackindo, Hamilton. Mrs. Appleby, Clinton

Mrs. Goodenough, Peterboro. Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session will begin at 3:30, when Mayor Judd will welcome the delegates.

Mr. F. J. Darch, high chief ranger of the I. O. F., will convey the greetings of the other order. Other wellknown men will deliver addresses.

Now Said That Mr. Weld Is the Man

at last found a man for the position. matter. If his story is to be eblieved, both the

The troubles of the Conservative ex- | given the go-by, and a compromise ecutive regarding the appointment of candidate will be given the plum a successor to the late Col. John Mac- The man the executive have agreed beth are not decreasing as the days go upon is Mr. Ed Weld. The local patby, although a prominent Conservative, ronage committee could not agree be a member of the executive, is authority tween the two candidates, and Hon for the statement that that body has Adam Beck refused to interfere in the

Mr. Weld's appointment will be made prominent candidates, Messrs. Hume public shortly, The Advertiser was

Local C. P. R. Operators and Strike over, the magnates of the Premier for the highest standing of matriculants in the Collegiate Institute examinations.

The action of the C. P. R. operators of company is doing business as usual, and he Toronto and Montreal, in notifying the does not look for any trouble. company that there will be trouble if the some of the local operators of the point is a most important one, street school. At the high school on company that there will be trouble if the company persists in sending messages to they are in hearty sympactry the United States, where they are received striking operators, however, and that there which is an opponent of Gen. Botha, by non-union Western Union and Postal is sure to be trouble here and in every Telegraph operators, has again created large C. P. R. office in Canada if the com-Telegraph operators, has again created large U. P. R. oince in canada if the com-much interest in the strike from a local pany persists in sending messages to presenting the diamond to the King, curing the highest number of marks. Manager Bowers stated today that his on.

MORE CHARGES

USED SHORT CUT:

Boys Trespassed on Farmer's Nova Scotia Man Faces Addi-Land En Route for Dip in River.

The ten youngsters, who were recently summoned to appear before ing was laid against J. R. Hardy, alias Squire Chittick for trespassing on the Richardson, Evans and Brown, this property of William Blizzard, a Lon- afternoon at the courthouse, before don Township farmer, were given Squire Chittick. Mr. Jos. McKay, a severe reprimands this afternoon and ant. Mr. McKay, on the 14th of thi

High Censtable Hughes and his staff of constables are highly indig- Nova Scotia, as his home, was arrestpant over the adverse criticism which ed on Saturday at Dutton on a charge was aroused because the offenders of having stolen a horse valued at \$175 were haled into court.

Said Mr. Hughes this morning: 'Last autumn Mr. Blizzard was troubled with a gang of young fellows who persisted in going through his fields to swim in the river where they could be easily seen. from the house. However, he put up with the nuisance for quite a while. Finally, came the climax. A group of soidiers one day were making their way an agent for a feather-cleaning conthrough Mr. Blizzard's field to the cern. Among other thefts are those of FAST TRAIN WRECKED river. When he remonstrated with a cart and harness from a Wyoming them they beat him up so badly that hotelkeeper, and an overcoat, a suit of he was confined to his bed for ten clothes and other articles of clothing (Continued on Page Eight.)

tional Charge of Horse Stealing.

An additional charge of horse-steal-

month lost a horse valued at \$225. Hardy, who claims Queen's County from O. J. Keyser, of Adelaide Township. When arrested Hardy was driving Mr. McKay's horse, having disposed of the other stolen animal to Mr. James McCartney, of this city, for

Both horses were stolen from their pastures at night.

Hardy is alleged to have committed ing about the country in the guise of from another hotel near Wyoming:

All Kinds and Colors Drift Into the Police Court No. 8, the fast train between Texar-

toxicants Up This Morning.

Frances Johnston, a colored lady, was the only person severely punished at the police court this morning. Frances got nine months in Mercer Reformatory on a charge of vagrancy of which e was convicted.

Last night, or rather early this morning, Frances was gathered in from for having allowed a teamster in his the streets along with Lizzie Smith, a employ, Mr. Ridler, to drive a horse white girl of 19 or 26 years. Both were destitute, having no money, no ome to go to, and no means of sup-

port, and on this ground they were convicted of being vagrants. However, Lizzie Smith did not have police court record, as did Frances Johnston, and for this reason she escaped punishment for a week at least, being remanded until Tuesday next for being remanded until Tuesday next for being remanded that the Smith pear to be much frightened by the don Township, and McCartney is altered to have used bad language to the st. Lawrence valley with each threat of the St. Lawrence valley with contribution and the diminishing energy, while the western high pressure system has bene transferred to the Missouri Valley. The weather has better this relatives, who are in comfort. girl has relatives, who are in comfort-

town, and the police will endeavor to ommunicate with them.

The Johnston woman is a well-

Love some time ago on a charge of and many injured. The wreck occurrape laid against them by Mrs. Mary red last night, and is said to have been Ann Burton, of 12 Dundas street, appeared in court this morning and had ficials admit that the wreck is a bad their bail renewed until Sept. 3, the one, but refuse to say how many are court not being ready to render a killed or injured. Telephone wires are decision in their case.

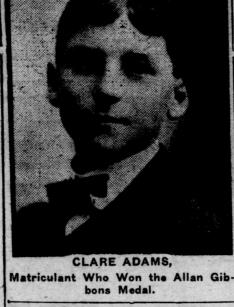
Rode on the Walks.

called at the court this morning and ride on city sidewalks.

Clare Boss, a contracting teamster, as fined \$3 and \$2 costs or ten days with a sore shoulder.

James Lampots and Nicholas Lainpots, two leading merchants of Lon- decision in the case of William Liley, don's peanut brigade, who had care- who was tried on Saturday on a lessly allowed their carts to remain charge of having assaulted William too long in one place on the street, McCartney, of London Township. were each fined \$2, with the usual Liley was fined \$2 and costs. warning that the next time would The two men recently became en-

ble circumstances living in a nearby the room smiling. William Geary and Harriet Chryst- he was assaulted. ler were found lying sound asleep In rendering his judgment the mag-under a bridge last night, both far istrate stated that while the provocaown character around this city, and gone in the pleasures of the wine tion was probably strong, yet he felt



OVER KING'S GIFT

Much Criticism Aroused by Presentation of Diamond to the King.

London, Aug. 20. - The plan Premier Botha of the Transvaal to present the Cullinan diamond to King Edward meets with much criticism both in England and the Transvaal The finances of the colony are in bad condition, and many persons think that the expense is unnecessary. Moreelephant. There is no market for such huge stones. The Premier people are Some of the local operators claim that United States points where the strike is adding that the Botha party want to He is but 16 years of age. gain the credit for a patriotic act, in the pockets of their friends at a

A MINE EXPLOSION **KILLS 100 CHINAMEN**

Berlin, Aug. 20.-The directors of the Shangtung Mining Company to-Tsing Tau, announcing that an explosion of dynamite had occurred underground in the Fantsge mine, killing two Germans and 110 Chinamen.

TUMBLED FROM PENCE

Little William Street Lad Suffers Painful Injuries to Arm.

The little 6-year-old son of Mr. L. from a fence near his own home yesterday afternoon, and sustained a fracture of one of his arms. Dr. Macarthur was called, and the child's in luries attended to. The child is doing a large number of thefts while travel- well, and it is expected that he will be about again in a few days.

ON IRON MOUNTAIN

Several Persons Killed and Many Injured in Arkansas.

Newport, Aug. 20. - Pasenger train kana and St. Luois. on the Iron Mountain line, is in a ditch at Aliciae, Ark., and meager reports received here are Vagrants, Sidewalk Bikers, In- who were arraigned before Magistrate that several persons have been killed, due to a broken rail. The railroad ofworking badly and it is impossible to get any information by telegraph.

Not less than seven bicycle riders TEMPTATION WAS GREAT paid each his \$1, for having taken a BUTTHERE'S THE COURT

Magistrate Fines Man for Taking Law Into Own Hands.

Squire Chittick today gave out his

threat of the court, and went out of leged to have used bad language to the other man, with the result that

under a bridge last night, both far istrate stated that while the provocation was probably strong, yet he felt that Liley should be fined for taking days, while his partner was allowed the law into his own hands instead of taking the law into his own hands instead of taking the law into his own hands instead of taking McCartney into court for us
Bail Renewed.

Winnimum and Mandau Ma out on bail to appear at the end of taking McCartney into court for us- 76;

MAKE A BEDLAM OF CASTLE CARTER London Engineers' Wages STAFF'S HANDS FULL WITH INSANE

and we still have two of them here.

body wanted to kill him, and although make her worse. he is only a slight fellow, it sometimes took three men to hold him. He was was dangerous and subject to suicidal the return of the evidence in the case from Toronto, where it goes before the Lieutenant-Governor for his approval was done away with and he was committed as soon as possible.

A State of Turmoil.

"We certainly have had our hands kinson—that was her that just shout full with insane people lately," re- ed out now—and Cyrus Bush, and both of them keep things in a state of turmarked Governor Carter of the county moil. The Wilkinson woman—she is jail this morning. "Within the past over 70, and has been in the asylum two weeks we have had no less than before will have been kept here two three of these unfortunates in charge, weeks Thursday, and she has shrieked and talked every minute since her arrival. The other prisoners? Oh, "The hardest one to handle was they shout to her to shut up every Olett, who was taken to the asylum now and then at night when she keeps

only a quart of milk for food, and the other prisoner. No, it is not custhat we were obliged to force down tomary to keep an insane person in his throat. Owing to the fact that he the jail for two weeks. There was an tendencies, the custom of awaiting for ting Mrs. Wilkinson, and it has to be rectified before she can be moved. "If they are going to continue

some arrangements made for handling of getting \$2 60 for each working day senger engineers will make about \$125 them. At present we have none, but the regulation iron cells and dangerously insane persons might kill them-

yesterday. He imagined that some- them awake, but that only seems to

"Bush has an idea that someone is seeking to do him an injury, but he Advertiser reporter today, and exerror of some kind made in commitsend lunatics here there should be

"However, we still have Mary Wil- selves if not watched every moment. Clare Adams Won Gibbons Medal for Highest Standing of Matriculants on engines with 17-inch cylinders will ference between their representatives get an increase of 15 cents per hundred and General Manager McNichol and miles. On 18-inch cylinder engines Assistant General Manager McNichol and McNichol and Manager McNi

King St. Boy Distinguished Himself-Collegiate Exams.

brightest pupils who have ever atpolitical supporters of Gen. Botha's tended the local schools. He was for Nash, Stanley Newton, Herbert Rob- through the sidewalk in front of his that the property of Mr. Churchill is party, and critics say that if the stone some years a pupil of Mr. Samuel Lat- lin, Jessie Ross, Wilmer Scandrett, property being raised fifteen inches. not damaged to any extent. trance examinations of 1904, he won Wood. there would have been no thought of the Robb medal offered the pupil se-Now he is again to the front, win-

ning the Alan Gibbons medal.

reatest progress made by any pu-

tially matriculated. Principal Mc- Winnifred Sanborne, Roy Moore.

cessful on two or more subjects. Arts or School of Science Matriculants.

Sinclair Adams, Gifford Brown, Adams, of 409 King street, advertising George Defoe, Ralph Dignan, Colin manager of The Advertiser, won the Duffield, George Ellis, Percy Graham, Alan Gibbons memorial medal, given John Gibson, Cecil Holland, Leon Jep-Clare Adams, as he is popularly Mitchell, Archie Macaulay, Reginald known, has proven himself one of the Mackenzie, James McCrae, Russell MacRobert, Lloyd Moffatt, Majorie

Partial Matriculants.

wood, Clayton Eckert, Grace Edwards, causing plaintiff much damage. Mona Fitzgerald, Dalton Garrett, Ray Clare Adams is also an artist of Gorman, W. C. Hawken, W. B. Henmuch promise, his pen and ink sketches derson, Rachel Jones, Norval Jones, time when the colony can ill-afford having attracted considerable notice Gordon Jepson, Theodore Loughrey, such luxuries. The controversy places in this city. Some of his work has Kathleen Lowe, Leroy Lyon, Agnes King Edward in an embarrassing popil during the year, exclusive of ex- ald, Lillian Ovens, Leroy Pickard, amination results, was won by David Ward Richardson, J. G. Ross, Edna Runians, Garnet Read, Chester Spet-The following list includes those tigue, Gordon Tennent, Alberta Willis, who matriculated and those who par- David H. Williams, John C. Wilson,

day received a cable message from No Divers Here So Must Let Water Go

request of the boatmen on the Thames H. Johnston, of 143 William street, fell city, and if the divers were brought the railway company can finish the terfered with.

"I think the boatmen were very everybody concerned."

Considerable discussion has arisen unwise to interfere," said a prominent around the city hall relative to the city hall official this morning. "They are setting their interests against the interests of the citizens at large, and that the sluice gates be not opened to incidentally against their own best inenable the Grand Trunk to remove the terests. The removal of the piers piers at the bottom of the river at the would widen the channel of the river. Cove bridge. The company claims There would be more room for boats. that it is impossible for them to take and there would be no danger of backthe piers out unless the river is low- ing the water up on West London in ered, as there are no divers in this the spring. If the water is lowered in river traffic would be seriously in- work in a short time, and the results would be eminently satisfactory to

Looking Ahead Re the Pavement

City Engineer Graydon instructing connections on the north side of the this, officials of the union in Mon- Arab horsemen galloped to within committee, has written a letter to there is any possibility that the sewer him, to see that several things are done regarding the Dundas street sewer or continue with the present management yesterday, demanding positions, where two rapid fire juns payement. He wants the engineer to sewer. see that all the gas, sewer, water and The engineer will look after this. He other services are put in as soon as possible, so that the pavement when definite about the sewer connections. laid will not be torn up every little but he would see what is necessary to manager that they would have to ute, swept the ground with a rain of while to install these services. He is be done with regard to it. The other wait until Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, lead, and covered it with dead and anxious that the pavement shall be services are being installed. protected as much as possible. He

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FINE AND COOL. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Aug. 20-8 a.m. Today-Fresh to strong west to north west winds; clearing this evening and turn-

TEMPERATURES. Ottawa Father Point .. The first column records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous.

WEATHER NOTES. The depression which was over Lake Superior yesterday morning has now reached the St. Lawrence Valley with continued no frost occurred last night. Local showers are reported in the lake region.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Ald. Matthews, chairman of No. 2 also asks the engineer to find out if street will be made with the new treal and Toronto waited on the four hundred yards of the French

was not prepared to state anything

GATHERING OF THE CLANS

Largest Convention of Order Opens in Halifax Today.

largest biennial convention of the Or- erators of the G. N. W. who are der of Scottish Clans that has ever idle. assembled will begin its work in Hal- The operators claim that the comifax tomorrow. The total number of pany is endeavoring to induce them officers and delegates for the meeting as individuals to return to their tickof the royal clans, who are here for ers. the convention, is 112, besides which The executive board has established there are 40 past delegates and ladies. permanent headquarters in the Aber-The clansmen came from all over the deen Hotel, where bulletins on the pro-United States and Canada, and repre- gress of the strike will be posted. sent a membership of 10,000. Eight will be given by Governor Fraser and strike pay for the ones who are out. Acting Mayor Jones.

RELAPSING FEVER.

New York, Aug. 20. - Two cases of culties in the cable services, though a rare and strange disease known as the union has decided to call out "relapsing fever" have appeared in those operators.

"Boosted" by the Railways

G. T. R. and C. P. R. Mean Much to the Men.

As a result of the finding of the board of arbitration at Ottawa, the Grand Trunk locomotive engineers are in the neighborhood of \$108 per month to receive an increase in wages if he does not work on Sanday. If he amounting to about 10 per cent. Several of the engineers were seen by an money.

the new schedule of wages. Although the change will not mean much of an increase for many of the engineers, on the whole they will they will now get about \$133. greatly benefit by it.

Some of the Increases. of 10 hours, they will now get \$3 10, which will be equal to 31 cents per for other runs will increase in about hour, instead of 26 cents, which they the same proportion. have been getting.

The freight engineers will get an increase of from 15 to 30 cents per hundred miles, according to the class of adian Pacific engineers are to have an engine they are running. Engineers increase of wages as a result of a conthe increase will be about 30 cents Leonard. per hundred miles, while on engines students had but two subjects to increase will be about 35 cents per not been definitely settled yet.

The men who have regular salary cents per 100 miles to engineers.

Recent Increases Granted by the | runs will get about \$10 a month more than they have been getting. There are only two engineers running out of London who are on regular salaries.

Wnat It Means. The increase means that a passenger engineer running between here and Toronto who was formerly getting about \$100 a month will now receive

does he would, of course, get more The regular freight runs between in a week or so, and in that time had doesn't make so much noise as does pressed themselves as satisfied with London and Toronto will be worth about \$15 a month more than they have formerly been. The regular freight engineers were getting about \$118 and

Way freight men on the Bruce line will now get about \$110 per month in-The drivers of yard engines will gain stead of \$100 per month as formerly, greatly by the new schedule. Instead of \$200 per month as formerly. On the Sarnia tunnel run the pasper month instead of \$115. The wages

C. P. R. Men Too. It is also announced that the Can-

They will receive about 6 per cent Second Occasion Upon Which Cutcheon explains that some of the with 19-inch cylinders and over the of an advance, but the schedule has

write upon, while others were not suc- hundred miles. Engineers on work It is understood that the increase setrains will get 35 cents per hour. | cured by the men will mean about 50

Sinclair Adams, son of Mr. C. Frank dams, of 409 King street, advertising Percy Caverhill, Valerie Carrothers, Action Against City Over Sidewalk

Mr. E. T. Essery, on behalf of Mr., The city will defend the action. George Churchill, Colborne street, The members of No. 2 committee and B. Metcalf, Christine Merchant, Bruce made a claim for damages from the the engineer's department claim the council because the property of the sidewalk was laid on a proper grade sidewalk prevents egress from the lot, and prevents the natural flow of

plaintiff is damaged, it is alleged, for the purposes of a sidewalk, and

as if Mr. Churchill wins the city will likely be held liable by a score of other property-owners, who have ob-W. Bamford, R. Doupe, Chas. East- water, backing it upon the property, jected the past summer to the grade of walks and roadways.

Famous English Bishop Is

Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winning- closing exercises of the golden jubilee ton Ingram, D.D., Lord Bishop of Lon- of the Diocese of London, which were

Sept. 17. next. His lordship has been invited to

mond, Va., in October. invited by the Bishop of Huren to memorable event in the history of the

don, will visit this city on Tuesday, begun a year ago, and will close this

All the prominent clergy of the diospeak at the general convention of the cese will be present, and his lordship Protestant Episcopal Church of the will delivtr addresses in St. Paul's United States, which meets in Rich- Cathedral on a couple of occasions. The Bishop of London is one of the When it became known that he was best-known ecclesiastics in the world, to visit this country, his lordship was and his visit to London will prove a

come to London and take part in the diocese. MACHINE GUNS OF THE C. P. R. SLAUGHTER MOORS

Company Asked Not to Take Terrible Execution Done by Messages From Striking Centers.

Toronto, Aug. 20. - Though the the president, returned to Montreal dying. It is expected that an answer will

be received by noon today. The operators say that the trouble in the city is being managed by the general executive board, Chicago, and that the strike will be financed by it. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 19. - What are being considered to raise more Royal Secretary Kerr says is the money. The C. P. R. employes have guaranteed ample support to the op-

At a meeting of the excutive of clans have been added during the past the Toronto union in the Labor two years. At the opening meeting to- Temple, last night, progress was morrow formal addresses of welcome made in the arrangements to provide The officials of the Great North western Telegraph Company say that they have heard as yet of no diffi-

the Beth-Israel Hospital here. The Should the men on the ocean

the general strike fund.

Rapid Firers in Fighting

at Casablanca.

Paris, August 20 .- The correspond-Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraph ent of the Matin at Casablanca, speaks Company has not requested union in loud praise of the 75 milimetre gun, telegraphers to work on wires fourteen rounds of which he says put which connect with offices where 1,500 Arabs to flight. In attacking the there is a strike, not content with center of the camp on the right, the that the company take no messages had been mounted on the roof of a of any sort from such centers. The farm building. These guns opened men were informed by the general each with five hundred shots per min-

The Spahis, the correspondent continues, were a brave sight as they rode back into camp. Men and horses were covered with blood. The faces of the men were blackend with

that the strike will be financed by it.

For immediate use a fund is at the disposal of the board, and plans the Zenata and Zialidia, who are newcomers, and were fighting for the first

It is announced that a number of Kabyles are marching from Mazagara to Casablanca, with the intention of delivering a formidable attack shortly. The Tangier correspondent of the Matin telegraphs that with the object of getting rid of the fanatical members of the Ulma who favor a holy war the Sultan has appointed them to a. delegation that is to come to Tangier to discuss measures of pacification.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE IN GOMPERS' HANDS

Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor today reported tothe executive council of the federation, that he, John Mitchell, of Indianapolis, patients are mother and daughter. This cables go out, it is held that much and Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, had is the second time the disease has ap- difficulty will be experienced in fill- been intrusted by united labor with an peared in the last twenty years. This ing their places. These men work attempt to bring about "an honorabledisease has also the name "famine on a special code, which it takes some adjustment of the telegraphers' strike at an opportune time." Mr. Gompers at an opportune time." been noticed since the early part of the eightenth century and has from time yesterday of a contribution of \$50,- would arrive and replied that it might to time prevailed in England and re- 000 made by a theatrical organization to be "in an hour, a week, or a month, or rerhaps not at all."

WOODS' FAIR EMPLOYERS' WAR ON "UNFAIR LIST"

claims that we are not willing to have settled by test of results.

Stand-By Corset SIZES 18 to 30.

This Corset is made with 12 heavy steels, six on each side, double hips and suspenders; lace trimmed: one of the best fitting Corsets made; price, each....50c

Shirtwaist Corset Made of white or drab coutille; steel filled; strapped waist; lined

top and bottom; lace trimmed; sizes 18 to 25; price........50c | Sizes from 19 to 27. Childs' Waists in all styles; Good Health Waist for ladies and

THE UNDERWRITERS

Insurance Men Gathered for Their Annual Conference at Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 19. - "I am compelled vestigation by the royal commission, which has had the one happy result of bringing us so close together. The details of the report of the commission mines yield more than \$1,500,000,000. and the draft bill have been so fully and our forests more than \$1,000,000,canvassed in the insurance press that I will not allude to them. Suffice it to say that in spite of the thinly-disguised and even open hostility of the products, is \$12,000,000,000,and no fires daily press, you, gentlemen, went undaunted into the fight for your com- earn more than \$2,000,000,000,and they panies and the right, with the result are all in successful operation. The that over 200,000 additional people in pay rolls of our factories and railways to injure their business. These points this country were, through your ef- aggregate approximately \$3,500,000,000. forts, convinced of the inestimable and the scale of wages has not been benefits of life insurance in 1906. That, reduced. gentlemen, is one answer to the royal commission. You will supplement that answer in detail to your representatives at Ottawa at the proper time."

These words formed a portion of the Allen, of Montreal.

It is expected that 700 delegates will ing.

The generous response to the call for not traceable to financial or economic this first convention was indicated by the attendance at the meeting of the both. officers and executive, held this morn-

Those present were:

Conkey, Toronto. President-Mr. Geo. H. Allen, Mon-

berta, Mr. R. J. Stewart, Calgary. Secretary-Mr. W. S. Milne, Toron- could not survive all three.

Treasurer-Mr. F. H. Heath, Lon-

Executive Committee-Messrs. A. Homer Vipon, Montreal (chairman), Oscar N. Gagnon, Quebec; A. S. Mac-Gregor, London; W. H. Seymour, Hamilton; C. O. Palmer, Sherbrooke; J. R. Reid, Ottawa; W. J. Waters, T. J

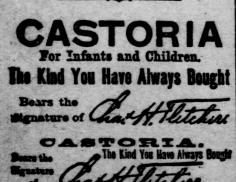
Those who expected a "hot time" to Cox said today:

"Our representatives have already appeared before the commission and made known their views. Our programme is so filled up with papers that there will be no time for discussion and anything that is said will be only Russia Establishes New Line of Deraid incidentally. No formal resolution will be offered."

The election of officers will take place tomorrow afternoon. It is un-Eastern Ontario, will be the unanimous choice for president of the Canadian association. The next convention will be in Montreal or Quebec.

your druggist.

More than one-fourth of all the Engish newspapers are published in Lon-



E. T. Century Corset This Corset is for stout figures:popular the world over; patented vertical boning, relieving strain on side steels and making it impossible for them to break; best coutilie body, and trimmed on top with lace; price, each..\$1 00

D. & A. Corset

Habit hip; made of fine coutille, in white or drab; steel 'filled; suspenders on front and sides; lace trimmed; regular \$1, for 750

J. M. THOMSON.

SCOFFS AT HARD TIMES

Former Treasury Man Bares Vast Prosperity of Country.

New York, Aug. 19.-An effectual stopper was clapped over the cries of calamity mourners and "hard times" prophets of the country by a statistically argumentative interview today secretary of the treasury, now president of the Carnegie Trust Company. to say something to you as to the in- Regarding the present financial and in-

dustrial conditions he said: "Our farms produce more than \$6,-500,000,000 per annum, and the prospect is good for an average crop. Our 000. And neither of these sources of wealth has been exhausted. The output of our factories, in other than food have been extinguished. The railways

Wealth Source Not Affected.

In other words, the real sources of the people's wealth have not yet been affected, and the ability of industrial address delivered at the opening ses- concerns to pay dividends is not meassion of the first annual convention of ured by the market price of their the Life Underwriters' Association of stocks. Logical reasons for serious Canada, by the president, Mr. G. H conditions are therefore wanting. Psychological reasons are never want-

be present, representative of the leading "Workers" of all the insurance will have exactly what they expect. If which contains the name of the plaintcompanies on the continent.

Up to noon today nearly 200 had registered for the Canadian convention banks refuse to grant accommodations, statement that the plaintiff is or has noting his temper and onlying he never mer, 5; Spalding, 6:20; Wilson, Sarover 40 for the American. The and if the consuming public decline to associations have a separate place orders, then we will soon witmembership, but the Canadian is af- ness the effects. Let those who think filiated with the American, as the re- that times of disaster follow each other sult of a visit by Canadian delegates at regular intervals bear in mind that statement to the injury of the product to the National's convention at St. this country never yet experienced a of the plaintiff's factory. period of severe depression that was

Explains Financial Setback.

"In 1893 the redemption of green-Honorary President-Mr. T. G. Mc- backs in silver instead of gold was openly advocated; the party in power was under promise to remove the protective tariff from our industries, and Vice-presidents - For Nova Scotia, the free coinage of silver at the ratio Mr. T. F. Conrad, Halifax; for Quebec, of sixteen to one was championed by Mr. G. H. Simpson, Montreal; for On-prominent members of both parties. tario. Mr. H. C. Cox, Toronto; for Al- The country might have survived any one of these sources of alarm, but it

"At this time no one questions financial system, and the tariff will not be touched for at least eighteen months.

"Some check in the speed at which we are going is most desirable, and the checking process has probably begun. It will but require a fair meassure of confidence and courage to prevent undue retardment in our indevelop over the report of the royal dustries. Capital cannot be forced commission are likely to be disappoint- into activity, but it can be forced out ed. Speaking on this matter Mr. C. H. of activity. I have never seen the time when universal sanity was more essential to our well being.

SHIFTS BASE TO IRKUTSK

fense in Far East.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Russia is derstood that Mr. C. H. Cox, of this gradually but most thoroughly rearcity, manager of the Canada Life As- ranging her military dispositions and surance Company for Toronto and fortified bases in the far east as a result of the late war, according to late mail advices from that quarter of the globe. Formally Harbin was the cen-

ter of the defensive system of Siberia, GUARANTEED CURE FOR HAY but the displacement of the Russians on the Liao Tung Peninsula by the Japanese, and the occupancy by the Nothing on record is so certain as latter of the important spur, the 'Catarrhozone," recommended by phy-licians everywhere. For sure cure to Dalney has made the existing Rusget \$1 00 outfit of Catarrhozone from sian lines of defense unsafe, and particularly is the only great Pacific sea-

port Vladivostock, endangered so far as concerns the line of communication with Siberia and Russia overland Therefore, according to these advices by mail, the Russians have noved their military base into Si-

peria, as far indeed as the great town of Irkutsk, which is to be extensively fortified, with the town of Chita as an advance station. To carry out the plan for the improvement of the comnunications of Vladivostok, it will be ecessary to construct another line of ailroad to connect Chita with that ortified seaport, which in the Russian plans, is eventually to be made even more impregnable than Port Arthur was supposed to be. This railway will be located in the valley of the Amur River running as far westward as Khabarovsk, where it is to connect with the Usuri Railway.

Manufacturers Seek to Enjoin British King Earns Gratitud Unions From Establishing at Wilhelmshohe. a Boycott.

Washington, Aug. 19. - A significant legal action was begun in the supreme court of the District of Columbia today by James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, to enjoin Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and other offiand so-called "unfair list."

company in St. Louis, of which he is president, and whose products are aling on for a year past. alleged to have been declared unfair by the labor unions, but the significance of the action lies in it being a test case wherein Mr. Van Cleave, as head of the Manufacturers' Association seeks to permanently enjoin organized labor from using the "unfair" or "we don't patronize" lists in its fight against the firms and individ-

The papers were filed here in order that personal service might be immediately obtained against a large number of labor leaders named in the complaint, who are in Washington im attedance upon a general conference. The bill asks for a permanent in-

junction against Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison, of Washington: John Duncan, of Quincy, Mass.: John Mitauthorized by Leslie M. Shaw, former nell, of Washington; Max Morris, of phia; Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit; Wm. D. Huber, of Indianapolis; Jos. F. Val- meeting and to stir up fresh discord. entine, of Cincinnati, all of the American Federation of Labor; also R. L Thixton, C. O. Buckington, H. C. Poppe, A. J. Cooper and E. L. Hickman, as individuals and as officers of the Electrotype Molders' and Finishers' Union, No. 17, and members of the International Stereotypers' and the Electrotypers' Union.

The complainant is the Buck's Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis. The plaintiffs ask that the defendants be enjoined on nine special points. first alleging a conspiracy unlawfully are as follows:

"From in any manner carrying on conspiracy to restrain and destroy the business of the plaintiffs.

"From agreeing or combining to interfere in any manner with the business of the plaintiff or any other person, firm or corporation. "From boycotting or attempting or peoples. A personal head is essential

threatening to boycott the plaintiff or to such a conglomeration. Could there the plaintiff's business. "From publishing or distributing of the Kaiser or a Roosevelt suggests through the mails any copy of the American Federationist, the organ of

"From publishing or circulating, in any way, in pursuance of the alleged conspiracy, in writing or orally, any

"From representing or stating to customers of the plaintiff or dealers or the public that the plaintiff's factory has been boycotted and that its goods should not be dealt in or for the purpose of coercing any dealer or person not to purchase the plaintiff's product "From threatening or intimidating

the customers of the plaintiff. "From giving any orders or directions to committees, associations, officers, agents or others for the performance of any acts or threats which would interfere with the plaintiff's business

"From carrying on the alleged conspiracy to prevent the plaintiff from conducting his proper business in any other states or territories of the

The complaint states that the American Federation of Labor comprises 120 national and international unions, and has during the past twenty years repeatedly declared and prosecuted boycotts against the business and products of numerous individuals and concerns "under its ban," and that the federation's combined power is now being directed maliciously against the business of the plaintiff.

The complaint then says that the federation has greatly diminished and in many places destroyed the company's trade, and that if the federation is permitted to continue its alleged conspiracy the company will be unable to dispose of its goods, and will be caused great and irremediable injury, and alleges that it will require a great many actions at law to recover damages and the company has claim to speedy or adequate remedy at

The sweeping nature of this action is indicated by a partial list of national and international unions and state federations that will be directly affected if the injunction granted, which which includes 173 names of organiza-

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The velocipede was invented by

PEACEMAKER ROLE

of Subjects by His Tact

London, Aug. 19.-Eward VII. has earned fresh title to the name of "neace-maker" While it is almost grotesque to suppose the Wilhelmshohe meeting has removed the posibility even of friction between two nations situated as Germany and England with Gompers, John Mitchell and other offione, in Bulow's phrase, "seeking a class of the American Federation of place in the sunlight," and the other Labor and several of its subsidiary stirring to maintain its position there, organizations from using the boycott it would be equally absurd to deny that the interview between the Kaiser and Mr. Van Cleave institutes the suit in King made for peace by setting a seal the name of a large manufacturing on the improvement in the relations of the two empires, which has been go-

When Edward went to Marienbad in 1905 the fact that he did not pay a call on Wilhelm en route was the sensation of the hour. Everybody saw in the omission proof that not only Anglo-German relations but the personal relations of the two sovereigns were seriously strained. The meeting of the King and Kaiser at Cronberg last year was personally cordial, but politically

Those two dates marked a period during which there was being sown the seeds of a feud which even, if it never could have resulted in war, was a source of danger and reaction in the life of Europe and a barrier across the world's progress to durable peace. Dur-V. Lennon, of Bloomington, Ill.; James ing that period popular papers on both sides did much to aggravate the mutual chell, of Indianapolis; James O'Con- distrust and dislike and even now a British organ, which, however, cannot Denver; Dennis A. Hayes, of Philadel- be called popular, seeks to minimize the importance of the Wilhelmshohe

New Laurels for King Edward. The moment is ill chosen, for all the evidence goes to show that not only have the personal relations of Edward and his imperial nephew once more become of the pleasantest but that national intercourse is again on a normal and amicable footing. The speeches at Wilhelmshohe not only were marked by personal warmth but evidently designed to convey to the world the intimation of national regulation. Tributes to the part Edward played in this happy consummation are many. One will serve as characteristic of all. "In affairs of an empire bound by no formal ties he at once is the symbol and agent of unity where the accustomed forms of unity are impossible of realization, and he stands peculiarly as an experienced Englishman at the head of 400,000,000 of most various

perilous possibilities. A foolish story has been printed as would forgive the tardiness of his roya

be a better? The brilliant versatility

Meeting Gave Kaiser Keen Pleasure.

story. This correspondent writes: "The he was at having lost so many hours words he used and his general demeanor it was not difficult to recognize that his majesty was experiencing keen pleasure at the prospect of seeing the

Wilhelmshohe is well known as the German Versailles, which, by the way, it excels in the respect that its great fountain is the highest in Europe except that at Chatsworth, and throws a jet of water twelve inches in diameter 190 feet. It is not, however, generally known that it was at Wilhelmshohe the Kaiser was lodged when he attended the gymnasium at Cassel, he being the first member of the Hohenzollern family to be sent to a public

Despite the announcement made that King Edward's meeting with Emperor Francis Joseph had the effect of an amelioration of the situation in Macedonia, not much hope is entertained that England will be able to persuade Austria to join in a real policy of reform in that portion of the Sultan's dominions.

THREE SHELLS EXPLODE

U. S. Army Men at Willett's Point Stores Badly Injured.

New York, Aug. 19. - The accidental explosion of three 19-pound ravia, Queen City, America, 3; Mary shells in the ordnance storehouse of Fort Totten at Willett's Point, L. I., is made an exhibit in the case, and at the junction of the East River and Long Island Sound today, severely injured three artillerymen who were unloading shells. W. M. Blank, a private of the One Hundred and First Company, coast artillery, was burned and torn from head to foot by the explosion, and is expected to die of his wounds.

Private Sneuzer, also of the One Hundred and First Company, and Private Alphia, of the Eighty-second Company, coast artillery, were injur-In Japan every male over 25 years ed, but less seriously, and are ex-

The cause of the explosion is unknown, but it is believed that one shell first exploded, setting off the others. The windows of the storehouse were broken, but the building was otherwise undamaged.

An investigation is being made to ascertain the cause of the accident.

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO A.M.; Arabian, 12; Smith, Thompson, REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Venetable Pills, administered at the proper time and with the directions adhered to often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the dector. In all irregularities of the digestive presses they are an invaluable corrective ard by cleaning the blood that they are they are the blood that they are the blood that they are they are they are the blood that they are the blood that they are they are they are they are they are the blood that they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are they are

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VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Aug. 19.-Up: Alcona and barge, 9:40 Sunday night; Ogdensburg, the American Federation of Labor, to the Kaiser considering the delay in 10:15; Neilson and barge, Australia the arrival of the train which carried and barge, 11:30; Panther, 4 Monday Down: Chili, 9:15 Sunday night; Williams, Bulgaria. 10:40; Miller, Cul- \$15,000,000. An English journalist who was at ligan, 11; Veronica, and barge, 11:15; received telegrams announcing the and barge, 7; W. L. Brown, 8; Branscause of the delay of the King's ar- ford, 8:30; Flag gand barge, 9; Shar-Cuddy, Gayley, 12:30 p.m.; Senator, 1;

Woodruff, Gary, 3:30; Ellwood,

:40; Bixby, Essex (arrived), 8. Port Huron, Aug. 19. - Down: Har-Davidson and consort, 10:30; Dalton, 10:40; Pratt, Athens, 11; Wells, 11:20; Robert Rhodes, 12:10 Monday morning; Castle, 12:50; Flagg and consort, 1:30; W. L. Brown, 1:50; Brantford, 2:40: Sharples, 4; Saturn, 6:20; Joshua Rhodes, 6:30; Cuddy, Gayley, 7; Senator, 7:40; Carnegie, 7:50; Malietoa Nottingham, 8; Gates, 8:30; Empire City, 9:10; Edenborn, Fayette Brown, 9:20; Massachusetts, 9:30; Woodruff, Zimmerman, 2:50; Nipigon and barge, was a different contract. 3; H. B. Hawgood, 3:30; Gilbert, 4; Michigan, 4:20; Ericsson, Manila, 5:40; Shaw and consort, 6:20; Jenks, 6:30;

W. E. Fitzgerald, 7; Oliver, 7:10; Cornell, 7:30; Curtis and barge, 8. Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 19.-Up: Stearn, 9:30 Sunday night; Walker, Magnetic, Antrim, 10; Stephenson, Roebling, 11; Sellwood, midnight; B. Lyman Smith, Colgate and whaleback, 2 Monday morning; Fleetwood, Mo-Elphicke, Maricopa, Martha, 4; Saxon, 4:30; Watt, Manda, 6; James Davidson. Nicholas, 7:30; Paine, 8:20; Sultana, 8:40; McIntosh, 9; L. Lanna, 9:20; Hoover, 9:40; Coulby and oil tank, Colborn, 1 p.m.; Glenellah, 2:30; Me-Dougall, 3:20; Turrett Court, 4; Utica, 5; Weeks, 7; Masaba, 7:40; Hurlbut

Smith. Stewart. 8. Down: Flint, Arenac, Butler, 2 Monday morning; Admiral, 2:30; Fitch, Police Capture Man Who Is Believe Maitland. 3: Garrettson. 4: Adella Shores, 4:30; Hines, Ashland, Law, 5; Colonial, 5:20: LaSalle, Clemson, 7: Pollock, 7:45; Russell, 8; Cowle, Peter 5:30; Lynch, 6:30; Jupiter, 7:30; Mor-

gan. 8:40. Following vessels passed through last night not included in other reports: Up-Wahcondah, 10:40 p.m.,

THE STEEL-COAL FIGHT

Coal Counsel Claims Breaking of Contract Was Justified.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 19.-The court room was comfortably filled this Sir Wilfrid Not in Sympathy With mer, 5; Spalding, 6:20; Wilson, Sar- morning when H. A. Lovett began the closing address on behalf of the Coal Company, in the suit against it for

the station shows the falsity of this Ford, 11:40; Lambert, 11:50; H. H. address his lordship on the facts that dressed a big meeting at St. Hyacin-Wells, were fairly proved by the evidence. the and yesterday he addressed an-Kaiser did me the honor of calling me Dalton, 5; Davidson and barge, Cham-First, the coal furnished was run of other large meeting at Rigaud. Mr. mine; secondly, it was from the same Bourassa was given a cordial redesignated by the Steel Company; ception and evidently had a good rival. He told me how disappointed ples, 11; Saturn, Jos. Rhodes, noon; third, the clause was an exact spe- many admirers among his audience. cification as to quantity. Both par- He attacked the Gouin Government of his uncle's company. From the Carnegie, Malietoa, Rhodes, 1:30; Not- ties knew there was no certainty as on its land bill charges, and prefertingham, 1:40; Gates, 2:15; Empire to the quality of the coal that might red a charge against Mr. Turgeon, City, 2:40; Edenborn, Fay Brown, 3; be mined. They knew it would be claiming that that minister ousted a 4; suicidal from the miners' point of Chateauguay firm of its rights and William Mather, 4:15; Waldo, D. O. view to guarantee that the coal would caused the firm to lose money, which Mills, Schuck, 5; Mecosta, Wolf, 6:15; not exceed a certain percentage of it had invested towards the acquisi-Yosemite, Sonora, 7:30, 7:30; Luzon, sulphur. Both knew that the making tion of a timber limit. of steel with Nova Scotia coal was The meeting was also addressed by at best a gamble All the coal com- Mr. Beauparlant, M. P., who in the vey Brown, 8:30 Sunday night; Thos. pany could do was to say, "We will course of his address read a letter give you freshly mined coal, as it from Sir Wilfrid Laurier in answer comes from the mine, and it shall be to one which he had written to the

defendants would be compelled to was one of Mr. Laurier's best friends make default in obligation under the and that Sir Wilfrid was sympathetic contract and then they would pursue to his policy: The Premier, in his the latter in court. The coal com- reply, which Mr. Beauparlant read, pany have coal from the designated denied that Mr. Bourassa was one of Gary, 9:40; W. G. Mather, Ellwood, seam reasonably free from stone, but his friends, that he was in favor of 10; Frank Gilchrist, Waldo, 10:40; D. the steel company was not satisfied his platform, or that he had ever O. Mills, Schuck, 11:30; Wolfe, 11:50; and asked that coal be given suitable authorized anyone to make use of his Mecosta, 12:30 p.m.; Yosemite, 1:10; for metallurgical purposes with not name in connection with the admin-Sonora, 1:30; Luzon, 1:40; Bixby, 1:50; more than four per cent sulphur. This istration.

The story after that is told in correspondence between the companies. where the French guillotine used to be The steel company admit they made kept, has been pulled down, the maposes that contained over four per there is no place in Paris where it cent sulphur This breach fully jus- seems desirable to put up the guillotified the coal company's action in tine, no more executions take place abandoning contract The steel com- there. The president of the republic pany have not so much to lose in this gets around the difficulty by commutsuit as the coal company. If the coal ing the death sentence to imprisoncompany wins all it means is that ment. coal, while if the steel company wins it means that the coal company will

TRACING THE STRANGLER

to Have Murdered Woman.

New York, Aug. 19.-The police of White, 9:20; Owen McGregor, Alle- Jersey City today arrested a man Try it for your dyspepsia. gheny, Laughlin, 10:30; Degraff, 12:20 whom they and the New York detecp.m.; Sherwin, Tyrone, Meyer, Htuch- tives suspect of knowing about the At good bars and from all inson, 2:20; Ramapo, 3; Cort, Corliss, murder of Mrs. Sophie Kehrer, the Barth, Marvin, 4; Widener, 5; Adams, wife of a Buffalo man, who was strangled with a cravat in a room in West Twenty-second street, this

city, on July 29. He is known to the police as Guiseppi Capuzzo and Charles Davis 18th; Ionia, 11:30; Haddington, 12:30 Mrs. Frank Dayton, wife of the own-TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO a.m.; Arabian, 12; Smith, Thompson, er of the house in which the murder is better—yet costs no more. was committed, identified Capuzzo tonight as Charles Davis, who rented the room in which Mrs. Kehrer's body was found and then lived there with

her for several days. When arrested Capuzzo was in a pawnshop in Jersey City trying to

pawn silverware marked "Strasburg. He declared that he is Michael Cook

BOURASSA AND PREMIER

Labelle Man's Policy.

Montreal, Aug. 19.-Mr. Bourassa is continuing his independent political He submitted that judgment must campaign in the Province of Quebec,

reasonably free from stone and Premier stating that Liberals had invited Mr. Bourassa because they It was very evident plaintiffs hoped thought that the member for Labelle

Since the prison of La Rochette, a breach of contract by refusing to chine of death has been kept in a shed take the coal even for steam pur- belonging to the state executioner. Since

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Commission's Engineer Finds From the Four Corners of the Globe They Are Gathered—First Day's Celebration Carried Off in Splendid Style.

Watford Old Boys Home

day in the history of Watford was hardships incident to pioneer life. passed by the greatness of tomorrow, close with enthusiastic cheers for the the big day of the Old Boys' reunion. Fully two thousand Old Boys and Girls from far and near have come home, and every train is adding to the improve the condition of its roadbed throng. A remarkable demonstration of youngsters took part in the prop and will soon have things in first- was accorded the visitors on their ar- gramme.

Happy Homecomings.

London knows too well what an Old a baseball game between visiting Old siders that after what has been done Boys' reunion means to describe it in Boys and the home boys. The latter this year they will be much been done detail. The renewal of old acquaintand there was plenty of amusement at ances, sometimes half a century old, the efforts of the old-timers to play the meeting of boys and girls who had the great game. The battery for the Mr. Mountain says that the crops passed completely out of one's memvisitors was Dr. Vern Newell, West ory, the pleasant chats, the rare rem- Branch, Mich., and Sanford Stapleiniscences, the mere joy of being ford, two players who made baseball them, perhaps, more fully than in any city in America. Watford had an experience of it today, and it is splendid perience of it today, and it is splendid fifteen chances, and all he accepted if the chances are there such en-

From the Four Corners.

There are many particular features. the orator of the outfit, caught a num-The wide scattering of the boys and ber of compliments in center, and was girls was particularly noticeable. the demon hitter-perhaps. Every state in the Union was repre- Saunders, London, and Frank Lovel sented by Old Boys, and they have Chesley, were real ball players in the done well. The American Old Boys outfield, and saved the Old Boys. Jack are home in large numbers, a fact Brent, Berlin, was on third. He made that is worthy of mention. Then the a stab at a hit, and grabbed the weanumber of doctors and medical men ther. He could run well, but news SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO THE sent from the town is noticeable. Perhaps no town of its size can boast of home hosts, and when it came to strik-

Decorations Galore.

itself. The town was beautifully de- pard, Mich., was a good umpire. corated. The work had been done by professional artists, and the result ship of the county of Lambton was was a decided gredit to both the town pulled off between Forest and Arkona, and the decorators. "Welcome Home" was in evidence everywhere. Streamers were flung across the streets, bearing such mottoes as these: Again, Old Boys." "Willie, We Have Missed You." "Whatever You Do, Don't Skidoo." "Paint the Town Red, or Any Old Color."

The electrical effects were unique. Serenaded the Town.

The day's programme started at met by the Forest Band and a huge Jay, Strathroy; 4, Bobbie Brock. crowd of friends. The same band, 40 strong, came down with the boys. A Strathroy, and the other from Waiford, procession was then formed and the created a lot of amusement. whole town was serenaded.

driving park, where the celebration was to be held. The order of procession was as follows: Sarnia Band.

At 1:30 p.m. the procession proper

Company No. 6, Twenty-seventh Five hundred Old Boys. Council, in carriages. Forest Band. Watford firemen.

Fraternal societies. Speakers of the day. Baseball and other teams. Floats.

Calithumpians. The parade was a huge success. The floats were good, and the calithumpians were above the average. Many Mich. original and new fetures were intro-

persed, and the visitors welcomed from the grand stand. Many prominent Old Boys delivered addresses. The President's Address. Mr. John Farrell, president of the Old Boys' Association, presided. He

At the park the parade was dis

declared that it was the proudest moment of his life to welcome the Old "We have here today," declared Mr. Farrell, "Old Boys and Old Girls from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from every state in the Union, and from every province in the Dominion, and to one

and all we extend to you the right

hand of fellowship in welcoming you Mich. back to the old home." Reeve E. Parker officially welcomed the Old Boys on behalf of the corporation. Rev. E. B. Horne spoke on be half of the clergy of the town. James Newell and Mr. W. E. Fitzgerald spoke for the high and public school boards, and Mr. Charles Potter, B. A., principal of the high school, who has done much for the Old Boys delivered a splendid address on edu-

cation. Dr. R. Gibson, honorary president o the Old Boys, gave a historical account of Watford, referring especially to its incorporation in 1874. He made reference to several amusing incidents in connection with the growth of the vil-

Mr. I. B. Lucas, M. P. P. for South Grey, was the first Old Boy to respond. He considered it one of the proudest, moments of his life to thank the home guard for their generous and enthusiastic welcome to the homecomers. It was a great pleasure to be home

Ex-Mayor Leseuer, Sarnia, als spoke briefly. Mr. J. E. Armstrong, M. P. for East Lambton, spoke in a humorous vein. and recalled many incidents relative to

hoolboy days. had anticipated the visit with an in- where there was no telegraphic comfinite pleasure, and his anticipations munication. had been more than realized. He was

[From Our Own Man on the Spot.] spoke of the earlier history of Watwhen he first saw it. He told of the that of today, and it will be only sur- The programme was brought to Old Boys.

School Children's Day.

It was school children's day, and a splendid programme of sports, in which they participated, was run off. A host

The great event of the afternoon was

A Baseball Game.

home again—all these are known to history in the village. They were was an invitation to dinner. "Toby" thusiasm in the little town, and never was an invitation to dinner. "Toby" was there such a bunch of rare good fellows mingled together, north of the of grace on first base, but not a move ing picture. Dr. Harry Abbott played second, and declared he enjoyed the scenery very much. Alex. Saunders, having turned out so many medical ing out, he made Casey look like a fearful slugger. The game created no end of merriment. The home brews But to return to the celebration won 7 to 4. Dr. Cliff Abbott, Shep-

> A baseball match for the champion-It was a pretty fair exhibition of baseball. Forest got an early start, and amassed six runs to Arkona's one in the eighth inning. Arkona started a ninth-inning rally, and piled up four runs, the final score being 6 to 5. If was an exciting finish. Mr. James A. Hunter, of the Corn-

wall Standard, and Mr. W. H. Mc-Waters were judges in the calithumpian features, and awarded the prizes 10:30 a.m., when the Sarnia and Port as follows: 1 George Murdock, Strath-Huron contingents arrived. They were roy; 2, H. Lawrence, Watford; 3, F. A couple of rube bands, one from

A splendid moonlight concert was At 1:30 p.m. the procession proper was formed. The Sarnia Band was given the post of honor, and sharp on time the procession moved to the Scotch dances. The Arion Quartet, Berlin, sang well. Mr. George C. Phelps, London, was a most efficient accompanist.

> Among the prominent Old Boys from distance were Deputy Sheriff W. D. Cameron, God,

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W. C. Fuller, Des Moines, Iowa. THE FLEETWING TURNS UP. ' Belleville, Aug. 19. - The schoones Fleetwing, which was believed to be lost on Lake Ontario, having left Charlotte on Aug. 6, has turned up safely Mr. D. W. Bole, M. P., Winnipeg, lotte on Aug. 6, has turned up safely had cut short his tour in England, at her destination, South Bay. Her had cut short his tour in England, just to be back with the Old Boys. He captain had run her into a small port

delighted to meet so many of the Old Boys and Girls. He commended the committee on their splendld arrangements and expressed the hope that there might be many reunions.

Mr. James Bole, Regina, Sask., one of the oldest Old Boys, a pioneer of Watford, and father of Mr. D. W. Bole,

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LONDON, TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1907. DIMINISHING

Mr. Verschoyle Cronyn, who is lifelong familiarity with the condition of the river, says that there is enough water in the north branch to last for a generation. The advocates of filtratration will not find much comfort in this information, which agrees with the testimony of engineers and of old residents that the volume of water in diminishing. Today one can cross the river dryshod at numerous points above the "forks," the water lying in apparently stagnant pools.

Some promoters of the river filtration scheme have been arguing that it is the permanent solution of the ques-The most that Mr. Cronvn claims for the river scheme is that it will suffice until the city is large enough to bear the expense of going to Lake Huron. This view coincides with that of many judge at present, the only permanent solution is Lake Huron, but that this settle and finance the problem for all time. There will be no injustice in asking the taxpayers of another generation to assume some of the burden and responsibility. The London of 25 or 50 years hence will be in a position to handle greater civic undertak-

The citizens of the present genera tion being required to look only after choice of spring or filtered river water. neither of which can be supplied for all time, will, we believe, decide overwhelmingly in favor of the former, river continues to shrink. It may be provides for using river water for parties directly benefited before any question of an insufficiency of water could arise, and the high-pressure mains and pipes would be there when another source of water supply had to be found.

ARBITRARY PROCEEDINGS.

The importance of Judge Landis' decision against the Standard Oil a permanent one, it hasn't a leg to Company is by no means limited to the question whether the enormous fine can be collected or not. The principles upon which the Government base the laws and upon which the different states apparently intend to proceed in their joint and several actions against the trusts, are of much greater consequence.

The crime for which the Standard Oil Company was prosecuted and convicted was accepting rebates from a railway company. A portion of the press and people say the fine is no punishment, and cry out for imprisonment. They declare that no favors British industries hard. And it was should be shown, and all should be the Australian Premier who was portreated alike. Where were these ad- trayed as the militant imperialist at wocates of justice and equality in the Colonial Conference. John Bull business when they fastened a high would rather have Laurier's deeds than protective tariff on the people? What Deakin's honeyed words. As a protective tariff for? When introduced it was claimed to be necessary to establish industries, and that as soon as they were established the tariff could be abolished; but experience shows that once assumed it is a burden that cannot be thrown off. The strange fact is that the Government that fastened a high tariff on the people, that caused one section of the people who received no benefits from the tariff to pay for the coddling of industries in which they had no interest whatever, that was guilty of passing the law that produced the trusts, the combines, the multi-millionaires, that crushed out the small manufacturer and dealer, is the same Government that stamps as crime a practice which is more de-Tensible than the Dingley law.

The defendants in the present case will contest the validity of the Elkins anti-rebate law, also part of the inter-state commerce act, and will claim a natural right to bargain with s railroad. They claim the benefit of the fifth amendment of the constitution of the United States, which declares that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law. They tend that Congress could not make

powers it alone could exercise, and that it vested powers in the interstate commerce commission that belonged to the judiciary. The gist of the matter is that the Government is longed to the judiciary. The gist of proceeding arbitrarily and not upon sound and settled principles. It upholds a tariff which shelters and breeds oppressive monopolies, while it singles out for chastisement one corporation which is no more culpable than others which thrive by legislative fiat. If any particular interest can be singled out by a government for vengeance, the stability of government in general is endangered. The departure from sound principles is responsible for the whole trust problem in the United States and until there is a return to these principles the administration, in applying so-called remedies, is only playing with the question, and arbitrary and personal acts are substituted for government by law. Burke's dictum is a sound one: "If I cannot reform with equity, I will not reform

FOREIGNERS NOT SO CRIMINAL.

They have been having a wave" in New York and other large cities of the United States, and police authorities have been so confident in ascribing it to the foreign element that the public has accepted this as the correct view, and there has been quite an agitation for more stringent immigration laws, the belief being that the worst elements of European countries cross the Atlantic to make their homes in the republic. The bureau of the census at Washington, however, has just issued a report which completely shatters this theory. It shows that the foreign-born whites are a decreasing proportion among prisoners. In 1890 the immigrant class formed 28.3 per cent of all white prisoners of known nativity, but by 1904 this percentage had decreased to 23.7. The native whites, on the other hand, show an cent of the total number of white prisoners in 1904, and only 71.8 per cent in common to all. Even the North Atlantic States, which have absorbed most of the late immigration, show a larger percentage of native prisoners, larger percentage of native prisoners, sense successful in everything he ever and a smaller percentage of foreign touched; and always wearing the white than they did in 1890. Of the total flower of a blameless life, Edward Blake. number of prisoners, 18,880, or 12.6 per cent, were unable to read and write.

The major offenders were more illiterrecover his health in Canada, in less ate than the minor, and the colored. were more illiterate than the white. vantage of his beloved native land, will be Among the whites the corresponding against the independent system, which percentage was only 8.7. Foreignborn white children to the number of other than drinking purposes, but the 1,116 were committed during the cost of installing the high-pressure year, and they formed 11 per cent of service would be paid for by the total number of white juvenile deinto consideration, the percentage is probably not excessive, and the foreign-born children are little, if any more troublesome than the native.

> The Ottawa Citizens calls London "a flat town." Ever here at election time If the river filtration scheme is no

There is no news in the announcement that a bye-election will be held at his surgery and asked to be tested for along been taken for granted that the seat would be filled before Parliament met in November

Secretary Taft's sense of logic makes him a tariff reformer. He knows that the Government is not consistent in attacking one trust while it allows others to plunder the people under the protection of a

tariff law. The new Australian tariff has hit

THE HEIR AND THE CONFER-FNCE.

INew York Post. An heir to the Krupp millions is born

A LIMITED RELATIONSHIP. [Chicago Tribune.]

Nan-Young Mr. Ketchley is away on his vacation, isn't he? Are you and he on corpostcard terms.

> BEHIND IN HIS ORDERS. [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"My friend Jinks says he can't catch up

MONEY IN IT.

[Life.] Mrs. Wall Street (to farmer by road-side)—I'm so glad to see you going in for wheat, Mr. Hayrick. My husband has made a great deal of money out of that in the

EAST SHOULD BLOW ITS TRUM-

[Edmonton Journal.] If the east wishes to attract a large share of the immigration it will be neces sary to make a more energetic effort in cate the people as to the adva educate the people as to the advantages of their particular country. It is, to be sure, only fair that the resources and industrial opportunities of New Ontario, really a wonderland, Northern Quebec and even easternmost Nova Scotia, should be an-

ing the way of Canada. But it rests largely with the east itself how to make

WHEN ECONOMY ERRS.

[Toronto News.] Economy in civic administration is a virtue until it begins to interfere with

NO EASY TASK.

[Montreal Herald.] Explorer Peary is an ingenious fellow. His explanation of how he is going to find the Pole is always as convincing as his ex planation of why he doesn't find it.

> NOT THE BEST OF IT. [Hamilton Herald.]

England's lord high chancellor will soo oe in Canada on a week's visit. No doubt he will spend a day or two each in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, and go home with the belief that he has seen the

A BUILDER.

[Montreal Herald.] Brazil is the latest field for the expendi-ture of Sir William Van Horne's surplus energy in railroad building. Other railway magnates build their fortunes and reputa stock grow where one grew before. Sir William is building his by laying ties and

AT THE CHOPHOUSE. [Chicago Tribune.] Mary had a little lamb,

But later said with grief

That if she'd known how dear it was

EDWARD BLAKE [Dominton Presbyterian.] The news that the Hon. Edward Blake's health has broken down to such an extent as to necessitate his resignation from the Imperial Parliament, and his permanent return to Canada, has evoked a chorus of sympathetic comment equally in Great Britain and in Canada. Edward Blake is no longer a young man. During most of his life he has done the work of two or three ordinary men, and only a physical frame as powerful as his mind could have carried the strain so long. On all hands it is admitted Edward B'ake is the greatest intellect Canada has yet produced. As a practicing and constitutional lawyer he it is known that before the judicial committee of the Privy Council in England iamentary career, on both sides of the when the time comes ming it all up, it may be revealed to what an extent, at present not generally known his influential hand really shaped the ance; of imposing intellect; in a true long since ceasing to be a merely party strenuous labors, and enjoy a long Indian summer period of life, to the varied ada universal wish. What Richard Watson Gilder says of Carl Schurz could with squal force be said of Edward Blake:

From Youth to Age, Keeping the faith, in noble rage. From Knightly Youth, Servant and champion of the truth.

PREPARING FOR WIFEHOOD. [Judge.]

A little girl who had listened to a dis cussion of the nature-fakers in literature when asked to define the human and ani mal families, replied: "A brute is an imperfect beast; man is a perfect heast."

A MEDICAL TEST OF SOBRIETY.

Accused of being drunk on his own prem ises, a Wigton licensed victualler called Dr. Blacklack to give evidence before the Cumberland justices in his defense. octor said that immediately after the notice visited the house, defendant called sobriety. In his presence the man walked perfectly along a straight line, stood upon one leg for three-quarters of a minute, repeated the word "hippopotamus" quickly and distinctly, and told the time by a watch to a quarter of a minute. The magistrates dismissed the case.

> GOATS. [The Spectator.]

o many years president of the Goat children," writes the Duchess of Hamilton o Home Counties, "have had goats' milk Dunleath testifies to the remarkable effect enevolent interest, and Miss Rose Hub of the sixth race today. bard, Miss Irish Mitford and other ladies nce as to its palatability. An possess 30 and 38 respectively. One of the goat keepers has had a succession of "nan-nies" in his possession for 35 years. "in his possession for 35 years, and result.
The has had an experience of 30 years, and three others about twenty years. From the money? these facts, as well as from the growing membership of the Goat Society, and th mposing exhibits of gdats at the dairy and many county agricultural shows, it would appear thath goat keeping has be come a serious interest in many directions. Nobody knows how many goats there are in the country, because the Board of Agri-culture for England and Scotland, unlike the Irish board, does not see fit to include them in its agricultural census. In Ireland it is found that there are rearly 300,000 ELBERFELD IS goats. As to the continent, seventeen countries were returned a quarter of a century ago as possessing 17,000,000 animals. In Switzerland and Norway the goats were in the ratio of one to every fourteen and sixteen inhabitants. Swiss goat keepers have long had the encouragement of the state to develop the milking powers of their stock to the utmost degree, and a work entitled "La Chevre," which we lately reviewed, showed the results of intellige interest in goat keeping in France.

NOT APPRECIATIVE.

[Exchange.] The late Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice Wonderland," used to tell this story to Mustrate the average mathematician's

In the course of an argument about e gave the instructor Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" to read.

don't find it full of beauty I'M give in."

The instructor sneered, looked at the



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WOODBINE TOURNEY IN FULL SWING

London Thistle Rinks Make Good Showing at Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 20 .- The fifteenth annual tournament of the Dominion Bowling Association was begun yesterday afternoon on the lawns at Woodbine Park. The weather was ideal, and a large number of spectators witnessed the play. Sixty-four games were played in the Walker trophy, 32 in the preliminary and a like number in the first round. Each game consisted of 18 ends. There were several extra-end games. One of these was between Dr. Edgar, of the Hamilton Thistles, and H. T. Carswell, of Oshawa. The Thistles got an eight-end early in the game, but the Oshawa quartet put up a game fight, but were five down on the 17th end. Oshawa tled the score in the final end. Splendid play marked the extra end. Carswell had a chance to get through a narrow port, and with a running shot carried the kitty with his last bowl and lay shot. Edgar then raised the kitty and counted shot, and earned a great victory.

London rinks competing and their scores are as follows:

Walker Trophy. Preliminary Round. London Thistles. Granite. Dr. A. Scott, W. J. Carnahan, Dr. C. Brown, R. Paterson. G. Nightingale. E. G. Sinclair.

J. McNee, G. R. Hargraft, skip..... skip13 London Thistles. Niagara. Gray, H. J. Wilson, Spry. Capt. Herring, G. A. Bernard, S. L. Swift, . H. S. Drummond, skip......21 skip 7

, First Round. London Thistles. Brantford. J. McNee, W. F. Peterson, skip......22 skip17

\$3,000,000 WAS

the betting ring.

crowds that patronize the metropolitan tracks, for various reasons. It is too far from the Browery in the first place, and in the second place it costs something to live here. These two reasons are enough to keep away the small fry, even without the sport at Empire track. The crowd at the Spa's meeting is of the small but select varietyselect in this case meaning the crowd The long despised milk-giver lost a good that bets its money. Pikers are scarce, friend in the late Lady Burdett-Coutts, for while the \$50 and century note bettors are common. Thus is it that one of the Society; but it would appear that the goat biggest bookmakers in the ring esti-"All my mates that \$200,000 is wagered on an average by the 10,000 daily regulars.

Today is the twelfth of the twentytwo-day meeting. Thus it can be seen of milk from "the poor man's cow" on the that the \$200,000 bet daily will easily nfants of a village in which she takes a hit the \$3,000,000 mark with the finish

Some cards are greater mediums of speculation than others. For instance,

The question arises, Who is getting

The bookmakers claim they are losers, and although the public choices have been winning with startling regularity the players are not ahead. This puts the game up to the wise onesand they, even if John W. Gates is in Europe, are getting all the cream.

his soul in his work, shouting, digging, gave it honestly. When the game came pulling for the side, batting in the runs to an end several hundred boys were has made them take a dislike to the and fielding with all his old-time vigor lying in wait at the end of the bleach- fiery little Irishman. and effectiveness, formed what was ers for Mr. Conway. The umpire has club. It gave him even closer attention than usual through the general knowlpoetry with an instructor in trigonometry edge that the "Kid" had been under

troit club was occasioned by just such a combination of circumstances, and

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medium-size dot. Regular price

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the eighth he blocked O'Leary. Run-their Toronto patrons, whatever exway, he was "Kid" Elberfeld at his perlences they may meet with at other

And when the game was over and Griffith packed up the New York bats the "Kid,' his face aglow with the vic-

tory, was helping manfully. ATTACKED THE UMPIRE

Stones and Bottles Hurled at Providence Men in Toronto.

Toronto Globe: While such an oc-

currence is no novelty to other cities on the circuit, the assault on Umpire Conway at Diamond Park on Saturday by an angry mob of boys, youths and a few full-grown men from the bleachers calls for police attention here. Only in a newspaper is it practicable to give expression to the sentiments of fully 10,000 people who witnessed the attack, and that feeling, it may be said without hesitation, was one of unqualified disgust. While disappointed in the main that Toronto had not! played the game up to the usual form. there was a full measure of admira tion for the snappy game played by Providence and the splendid work of Pitcher Harris. Umpire Conway gave an unfortunate decision in the second game, Carrigan claiming that he was rorized by Jennings' coaching is a Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.-Norman safe at the home plate. It was a close cinch bet. The fact that a bush league "Kid") Elberfeld back in harness, decision, and the umpire doubtless manager could spring into the limesuspension and fine for playing indif- to the dressing-rooms several bottles nings. were showered about his head and Monte Cross went on the coaching

behind the ear. the town has been more or less exer- team started down town in their tally- over his astonishment he rushed cised over it ever since, many of the ho. A mob of boys followed them for Monte and tore the horn out of his fans taking the view that Elberfeld some distance and threw stones at the hands, throwing it over the fence. might have been saved to the club by players. Several were hit, but no one "Ye fule," yelled Tim, "what the-e-e a bit of diplomacy. Griffith's medicine was seriously injured. There was an divil are ye tryin' to do with the great

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Saratoga's was just what the patient needed. Cer-|insufficiency of police, and as a conse-|national pastime, make a comic ap'ry meeting is more than half over, and to tainly there was nothing indifferent quence no one was placed under ar- out of it? Hey! Get out of here. date more than \$3,000,000 has changed about the grade of ball played by the rest. The offense deserves the severest It was learned after the game that netted to New York her only earned fined to the stands. The bottles con- than does the home team. run. His six chances in the field were stitute an increasing source of danger. No wonder they are sore, and are many of them difficult, but all were The management have determined at seeking to ridicule him.—Detroit Jouraccepted with dash and accuracy. In any cost to keep the game clean for nal.

LONGBOAT IS MATCHED Will Meet Bonhag at Toronto in Four-Mile Race.

> Toronto, Ont., Aug. 19. - Arrangements have just about been completed to give Toronto the piece de resistance of the athletic year, and that shortly, too-George V. Bonhag vs. Tom Longboat. That is the proposition. The distance will be three or four miles-it has not been settled. Bonhag wants three miles, and the big chief holds

out for four. Bonhag is the man who trimmed Longboat at Buffalo at an indoor meet in March. The redskin wants to get even, and the New Yorker thinks he

RATTLES THEM

light and crowd them all into the shade

"If Jennings can use his whistle." really the central picture of the stir- had similar experiences and has plenty Clark Griffith wrote to Johnson, "we'll ring game which New York won from of nerve. He started without hesita- use megaphones and base drums. Tigers recently. For old times' tion in the direction of the threaten- Johnson, of course, saw the logic of it sake, the crowd in Detroit always ing crowd. A police officer hurried to and warned Jennings to put his whiswatches the little shortstop closer than his side, and when bottles commenced the aside. Mack's bunch didn't know to fly President McCaffrey pluckily this at the opening game Monday and stepped up on his left. As the um- they were ready to make the contest pire disappeared through the doorway a burlesque in order to belittle Jen-

> one came dangerously near hitting him lines with an auto horn that could be heard all over the grounds. Tim Hurst A few minutes later the Providence spied him and as soon as he could get

hands on the result of the eleven days' little fellow in the opening game of the penalty prescribed by law, and pub- if the horn had not been objected to racing, according to the estimates of series. Though not yet installed in his lic opinion will support the police in Monte had a whirl-a-gig, a tin pan those who are versed in the doings of old position as field captain, Elberfeld meeting similar situations with cour- and other instruments of torture to immediately and by tacit consent took age. The element of "poor sports" amuse himself with. It seems to be Saratoga doesn't begin to get the command of the play in the field. He every city unfortunately has, and the just a well-laid plan to rob Jennings, was steadying Newton is his little fits law is not effective when administered if possible, of the remarkable popuof flightiness, coaching the rest, calling to them in homeopathic doses. It has larity he has enjoyed by ridiculing his out plays and was in all the thick of been suggested that the sale of bottled methods. The redhead gets a better the fray himself. His drive in the first drinks on the grounds should be con- reception here in the east sometimes





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My Lady Cinderella

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out to freedom. So, collecting the articles together, I was ready to write night sweet with fragrange of migno"Finis," and close the book ended so nette. I could see shrubbery, and tall, abruptly.

I had been left alone. It would be the vague whiteness of a winding path. some time yet before I would be Behind me rose the long, irregular I was supplied with food inside the missed. I could stop and write a let-outline of the house, its windows flash-caravan, and, despite the weight of ter if I liked-a letter to Lady Sophie, inc "ight. The rippling notes of a piano or a few words to George Seaforth fi sol out to me. I recognized Lady which might burn in his recollection Form's clear soprano voice, and imagfor many a day to come.

something seemed to tell me that it music. would be better not. Lady Sophie A sharp, almost intolerable pang principal in the plot what she chose. the love and admiration of her husband, brain. I did not know my way about put my fingers in my ears, and ran the love and admiration to make the most of himto inspire him to make the most of himthe house; once outside my room, at
self, should be a woman's constant study.

The house; once outside my room, at
the ho If a woman finds that her energies are of meeting someone who would wonder the gates. flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark at seeing me, lately clad in rosy tule thadows appear under her eyes, she has the color of love." Lady Sophie had it seemed to break the later in the afternoon the exchange for cleaning and making repairs. The called it), now in traveling clothes.

> tated pause on my own threshold I earlier in the day. The large gates a yellow ribbon tied round it, seldom body likes the arrangement, but everyclosed the door and walked with ap- were locked, but there was a little one worn on the blue-black hair, which body has to put up with it. The parent boldness along the corridor

me, and found a stairway which I had and I was out in the road. Quickly I darted into the room op- back to the life I was leaving. posite, noticing only one feature - a long window open to the floor. It in- All the wretchedness would have to vited me, and I stepped out. worst was over now.

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imen of this century, in a recent, has said, "Whatever I am and the greatest helpmate of the most noted, successful and I would have kept all, if I could, in tribute to such affection as I could still cherish for Lady Sophie. But they formed the only key with which I might unlock my prison door and go out to freedom. So, collecting the arc could see flower beds that made the

ined a tall man, with a serious, sun- greasy tea. For a moment I was tempted, but burned face, turning the leaves of her I slept, too, though I would have de-

"Then, You'll Remember Me," that old-How to escape without being seen, fashioned, ever new-fashioned appeal surroundings. hat was the next question upon which that Sir George Seaforth had liked to After all, we had not gone as far as

(the color of love," Lady Sophie had it seemed to break the last remaining of clothing was effected. I clad myself painters, whitewashers, scrubbers and thread which bound me to the past, in a bright Scotch plaid, which had There was no advantage to be gained Presently I came to a lodge, not the been the Romany girl's holiday frock. the members themselves are given a by hesitation, and after the first agi- one which we had seen as we drove in There was also a sunburnt hat, with haven in some other friendly club. Nofor foot passengers at the side, and it rebelled against constraint; and the Athenaeum members have moved to Presently came a turn. I let it lead was only latched. A few seconds more veil recently procured effectually oom- the United States Club. The Carlton

not seen before. Hurrying down, I saw I began now to dwell upon the a door that opened into dimness. Foot- thought that "they"-I worded it no of the caravan that my best friend (if the clubmen. The St. James' Club is steps were coming, voices speaking to- more definitely than that—would per- I had a friend) or my worst enemy gether. I thought I recognized Adele's. haps try to trace me, and bring me (easy to designate) would have said,

> It would be ignominious to be found. The come over again, for I should never consent to do that which I might be

then be described, with the clothes in offer which had once been made me. which I had disappeared, to the local police, and a reward would be offered for discovering my whereabouts. That reward should never be earned if I plain Miss Smith and her eccentric plain Miss Smith and her eccentric

"They" would begin the search at the railway station, no doubt, and my first thought must be to thwart them there. I would walk all night, I said to myself, and perhaps in the early morning I might find some cottager give me shelter.

moonlight, the black hands on the white face of my little enameled watch. I would part with it only after all the The watch indicated midnight, but I and of all things I needed a friend. was not afraid.

Once I passed a sheet of water, lythe moon across it.

longing, partly pain.

he wear and tear to which character ing to such a tragic drama as mine. Stolen property, the blothes are especially subject render. How much stronger to fight down the been at a loss to defend myself. very necessary to have a good supshame, and live to work, that the man I bought a third-class ticket, and set experiment!

made. The box-plaited sleeve is pretty past. I turned my eyes away from the would learn nothing there.

as well as comfortable, and the breast glittering sheet of steel, and passed on. Suddenly, with the thought of Cous-

ten ening; but I had only a vague im- upstairs. pression of trees and meadows - al-

By and by, as I walked on, slowly and more slowly now, something stirgypsy vans were moving up from a slight hollow, on a wide sea of heath- forehand, counting on my departure. ery common that found its limitations

at a white beach of road. I waited; here was a chance for me. with promise of secrecy-and offering lawless mind of a gypsy my request

might come with irresistible appeal. Besides, gypsies would not remain CAUTION-Be careful to inclose stationary, but would be always movabove illustration and send size of pat- ing on, going further away from the tern wanted. When the pattern is bust place which had been my point of demeasure you need only mark 32, 34, or parture. They would be less likely whatever it may be. When in waist than neighboring cottagers to see anymeasure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may thing which might find its way into the be. If a skirt, give waist and length papers, or be discovered and catechised

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Hood's Pills

and a handsome girl walked beside the first caravan. I stopped them, and made up a plausible-sounding story about having run away from my guardian, who wished to force me into abandoning a career on the stage. I did not want to be seen by anyone, Would they let me ride inside their

give them this (holding out the gold twisted brooch); and if the young woman were willing to spare me a hat and dress, I should be delighted to leave her mine in their place; only she must promise to keep faith with me, and mention the circumstances of our meeting to no one.

als, with the enthusiastic concurrence black trees, with arms outstretched of her companion. I could trust the Only half an hour had passed since against the silvery blue, and I divined word of the Romany, she said; and I did my best to believe her.

I was supplied with food inside the misery, I ate, hating myself because that senseless engine, my body, demanded stoking with black bread and

must strive to concentrate my aching hear me sing. "When other hearts-" I I had hoped, for gypsy caravans travel but slowly. We were near a village, blue or green gauze.

pleted the disguise.

"There is Consuelo Brand."

My escort left me within half a mile was called Chansey.

I had been informed on inquiry that bers will go to the Union. Lady Sophie would look at my Southwestern line. I was glad of this Chansey was upon the London and dresses left behind, and would at once fact, so far as it was in me to be glad be able to inform herself which one I of anything, for my brain had not been had worn in going away, for she knew idle during my waking hours, and I my wardrobe well. Maybe I should had decided to make use of a kindly

goodness to me. But with equal selfishness-the selfishness that is an inremembered, now that it seemed advantageous to remember.

Miss Smith had announced that she I could tell the east by the early was to write or go to her. I had for moon glimmer spreading behind the a time preserved the card which she trees, and I chose the direction which had given me that day, and though the trees, and I chose the direction which led away from the station. The road led away from the station. The road highly-glazed bit of pasteboard had tion obtained at the various steamship I took would not matter so much. I now either been lost or was lying in offices. decided, as the avoidance of observa- some unregarded nook in my room at Park Lane, the address had been so When I had walked for more than an simple that I was able, after a little ef-

The Pines, Lull, Dorsetshire.' The time had come when, as the other things were gone, I told myself, cated, my brilliant bubble had burst,

Smith to be a person of some influence ing under dark trees, with the sleen of in her own section of the country, that Line full till Oct. 5. The American "What if I ended it all here-now?" steep road toward writing that five or able at an increased rate. This refers whispered in awe that was partly six hundred pound check-now the to the first-class berths, but in most Youth was still hot in my blood, un- darkness and the marsh.

subdued by shame and sorrow; and My ring, sold by a happy thought to the thought of death was like a sud- the gypsies at the last moment, had MORE MONEY FOR ENGINEERS den thrust forward, a look down over brought me five pounds. No doubt a black abyss. Yet there was tempta- they would obtain almost twice that tion, too. The struggle would be so sum if they chose to part with it later; soon over, and then, when they found but with my eccentric costume, and me, if they ever did, they would be lack of self-confidence, I should have sorry. George Seaforth would realize had difficulty in getting rid of the to the full what he had done, and his jewel in exchange for a railway ticket.

k would have turned tragedy into But, after all, it was a weak and ob- pathos if I had been arrested on a boon to the mother of a small boy, for vious thing to court death as the end-charge of attempting to dispose of the wear and tear to which children's ing to such a tragic drama as mine. stolen property, and I should have

who had played with my heart might forth on my journey to Lull. So far I be paid back every penny spent on his felt certain that I had contrived to cover my track with skill. Lady So-That was something to look forward phie would never find me now. She to, to make the thought of the future would send to Peckham if she cared endurable, though happiness were to bring me back, I reflected; and she

pocket cannot fail to appeal to the At last I was very tired. My shoes in Sarah East, and Jimmy, and the small wearer. The suit is modeled in were thin, and my feet began to ache- others at Happiholme Villa, came a white duck, with trimming bands of not that it mattered. The moon was darting prick of recollection. The escrinavy blue, but any tub fabrics will an- still in the sky, but livid with the early toire! I had left it unsearched, the swer the purpose equally well. For dawn; its great yellow face faded drawers scattered on the floor. What the medium size 3½ yards of 27-inch white as the sun looked on it. In Diana had had to tell had banished another mood I might have thought from my mind all remembrance of the the world beautiful in its first awak- errand which had originally taken me

ways trees and meadows, and hills in drawer and the papers could have en- overtime, all of which figure in the Anyone who knew of the secret PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE the distance. I wished I could spy tered, the moment I left, and robbed smoke curling from the chimney of a me of that which might in happier what it will be, except that we have send the above-mentioned cottage; but no human habitation was circumstances have been of infinite obtained a satisfactory increase." value. Perhaps Diana had not gone, after all, but had waited, hidden, to watch me and see what I did. She had red in the distance. A couple of expected me to run away, therefore she might well have laid her plans be-

For the first time since last night my thoughts turned from present misery to a subject unconnected with it. A prudent cottage housewife might be I desperately resented the idea of shocked at the sudden apparition of a Diana Dunbar profiting by my humiliwell-dressed young woman demanding ation, my absence; and my pulses food, shelter, a change of clothing, leaped with the recollection of my own words: "I have found the drawer, and jewelry as a reward for all. But to the taken away the papers," I had falsely told her, moved by the impulse which

had goaded me to speak. She had believed me; and there was hope that henceforth the desk might appear valueless to her and those into whose hands she had played. I was glad of this, not only for the triumph of thwarting my enemy, but because, if I could never find out what the desk had contained, there might be a legacy coming to me, which would materially

help with the check. What would become of the escritoire, now that I was gone? I anxiously asked myself. Would Sir George keep it? Would he give it to Lady Sophie? I wished that I could guess, and, in my new excitement, for one moment I was able to forget what a blank the world had become (To be Continued.)

VERY DREARY

I had no money, but I would gladly Miles and Miles of Dwellings Closed and Mansions Seem Deserted.

London, Aug. 19 .- A desolate place is what the visitor finds London now. The girl agreed to both my propos- True, certain parts of it that never are empty are as crowded as usual. Fleet street and the city remain much the ward to the residential parts and the streets either are dreary with gloom or are torn up for the annual repairing purposes, or present a wilderness of closed houses.

Around Kensington the blinds of five out of every six houses are drawn. life, and so unhappy and silent are the houses of Belgravia that a plague nied the possibility of sleep had any- might have smitten their inmates. Soone suggested it. Noon had passed ciety is away. It has gone anywhere would understand. She might tell her smote me. It was my favorite song, when I woke, greatly wondering for a out of town, and the houses of the moment of bewilderment at my strange wealthy are given over to the caretakers. This is the period of the lackeys' carnival and they make the most of it.

> Clubs Cleaning Up. It seems as if the powers conspire against the comfort of those few who are left behind. Most of the clubs are polishers have become clubmen, and

will shut down in September, when I do not think when I stepped cut the Junior Carlton will accommodate being renovated and the members are at White's. The Travelers' still is open, but is being cleaned from the outside, while the Naval and Military Club members are housed with the of a railway station. The nearest town Army and Navy. The Reform will close its doors Sept. 2 and the mem-

> Americans Tied Up. The theaters that remain open are few, but inside all are hives of industry preparing for the new season, which commences next month.

Thousands of Americans are more or less stranded in London for the present, not in a financial sense, although there are several such as well, but because of the limited accommadations of even the largest liners. Upwards of 50,000 new world people arrived in England during May, June, tegral part of human nature, alas!-I and July. Now they all wish to return in one month, or six weeks at most. All day long the steamship offices are besieged, but the only hope held out to the anxious applicants is that some of who, bribed to keep my secret, would said that if ever I needed a friend I the anxious applicants is that some of the present holders of first-class berths may remain on this side a little longer and that a transfer of tickets may be arranged. This state of affairs is

Steamer Lines Jammed.

The Cunard Line is all booked in hour I was able to see, by aid of the fort, to recall it, "Miss Jane Smith, September, except for the Lusitania, and berths on that vessel are rapidly elderly spinster had grimly prognosti- being taken up; the North German Lloyd is all booked up to Oct. 2; the Hamburg-American to Oct. 11; the White Star to Oct. 2: the Atlantic It might be, as I imagined Miss Transport to Oct. 5; the Canadian Pacific Railway to Sept. 20; the Anchor she could and would help me along the Line has a few transfer tickets availflitting light which led me through the cases even the second-class are diffi-

Govt. Arbitration Brings Them a Ten Per Cent Increase in Salary.

Montreal Aug 19-The engineers of the G. T. R. claim to have received a 10 per cent increase in pay as a result of the Ottawa board of arbitration. The official announcement does not state the amount of increase granted the men, but the agreement is to last for three years.

Toronto, Aug. 19.-The Canadian Pacific locomotive engineers, who have been for some weeks in Montreal conferring with General Manager McNicol and Assistant General Manager J. W. Leonard, have finished their labor and returned to their homes, well satisfied.

it is understood, with the results. It is understood that when they make their report to their divisional headquarters it will show an increase of about five or six per cent all round. The men are well satisfied.

The men were unable to say fust what the actual increase is. "There are a lot of things to be fig-

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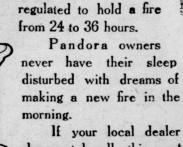
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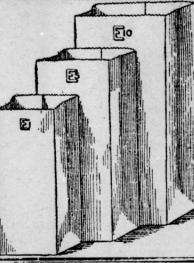
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Wall Street Says Attorney "Talks Too Much."

THEY LIKE A CORTELYOU

Secretary of the Treasury, Glum as Oyster-Never Discusses His Own Policy.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 19 .- "Put a on Attorney-General Bonahas become the cry of the industrial and financial interests suffering from the Wall street slump. "Prosecute any and all law-breaking corporations, but stop the flood of indiscriminate talk which confounds the honest with the dishonest and creates an agitation which affects not only immediate values but will have a reflex

country as a whole." There is reason to believe a number of the members of the cabinet are in entire sympathy with the view that the head of the department of justice should not indulge in so much loose talk. Secretary of the Treasury Corwho believe the less said which disturbs industrial and financial affairs the better: and he has lived up to this attended with trivial consequences. rule since he first entered the Government service.

Secretary Taft, who arrived here

Keep Eyes on Wall Street.

De said that at Oyster Bay the other it can." day when Secretaries Root and Taft and Postmaster-General Meyer saw President Roosevelt the financial situation was considered and the Presisent made the statement that stock flurries would have no effect whatever upon the policy of the administration. which will continue the prosecution of every violator of the law.

But because the President is insistent upon the prosecution of the lawbreakers it must not be believed, as Wall street alleges, that he is not following with the closest attention general business conditions throughout

the country.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Haves says reports to the agricultural department show that crops are fairly

satisfactory. "On the whole," he continued, "indications are that prosperous conditions will continue. For the last ten good. years, because of increased acreage

Cortelyou's Policy Outlined.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year the treasury has seen an increase in expenditures over receipts by more than \$6,400,000, but this is regarded with equanimity, for the reason that there was an immense surplus, almost has a beautiful voice and sings to outburst of applause. Special interest \$90,000,000, left over from the last fis-perfection the melancholy ballads of was manifested in Secretary Taft's utcal year, and Mr. Cortelyou's problem is to get the large amount of money in In the Grand Duke Peter's villa, his previous declaration in favor of the treasury the secretary proposes to stand by the decision he made a couple of months ago not to issue any more of months ago not to issue any more of them are of questionable of months ago not to issue any more of them are of questionable of months ago not to issue any more of them are of questionable of months ago not to issue any more of questionable of months ago not to issue Panama Canal bonds. Money for the antecedents, but the police dare not to revise the Dingley law soon after Good by. From an unhappy man. construction of the canal will be dis- touch them, as they belong to the the next presidential election as posbursed from the treasury direct.

The treasury is in a splendid convelop into a panic. It is known to the will of the clique. subtreasury and will grant relief when- Caucasus. The minister of war, supever it is required. When the head ported by Stolypin, suggested Genof the department Leslie M. Shaw an- eral Kuropatkin. nually granted additional deposits to the banks in September for the movement of crops and later provided other assistance. For a time it was believed money for this purpose was unnecessary, but investigation is said to have satisfied him the custom is justifiable and he will adhere to it. In this case it is expected he will make deposits throughout the country, so that Wall

Children Who Are Nervous.

Nervousnes is often a family predisposition. We inherit tendencies to disease just as we inherit physical resemblances. Strain of study, restless all the time, early introductions into Englishmen than Americans. Another the duties of social life, develop all too soon nervous troubles among children. St. Vitus dance, headaches, epilepsy and kindred maladies are becoming alarmingly common among the young. Pale, wan-eyed, listless young peo-

ple are met everywhere. To neglect signs of weakening-down is criminal. Parents, by ignoring very

manifest symptoms of mental and neryous strain, actually condemn their children to life-long invalidism, which a part of his plan of campaign Gates pears to be a pygmy race have been a part of his plan of campaign Gates dwarfs their power of work, limits the possibilities of their children's lives to sign of nervous feelings, St. Vitus So long as he can promote a general is in this that the bones are found. dance, rundown conditions, weakness, them that wonderful body, brain and nerve builder, Ferrozone. Its action is the presents itself than selling consols. His operations are materially assisted tall, and physicians have pronounced positive in this class of disease, both in old and young, and its results through its influence on the blood forming is 100 control of the programme of our bodies standing or sitting not lying the programme of forming, is so permanent that the Thus is financial history sometimes

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street alone will not benefit by the Bonaparte Talks Some More.

fal interests. Mr. Bonaparte apparently is not in sympathy with the same time he sought to discredit a number of interviews attributed to him by saying he had found some of the publications true, some with a basis of truth, largely expanded by fancy of wheever reported them, and some altogether works of fiction.

"I cannot understand, however," Mr. Bonaparte observed, "how any sensible person could be affected in dealing marks, real or apocryphal, which have been attributed to me. I should say smen ought to wish to have the everybody has a fair field and no favor. "The department of justice proposes to do precisely this and nothing more. It is required by law to enforce cerforms of action crimes against the action upon the prosperity of the United States, and also provides civil

remedies for such illegal action. The lepartment, since I have been at its head, never has taken proceedings to enforce these laws without a careful preliminary investigation to determine whether there was a good reason to believe that the laws had in fact been telyou, for example, is one of the men violated. Moreover, it has consistently and frequently overlooked merely formal violations of the law or offenses

"If the ground of complaint against punish prominent and wealthy men and from Oyster Bay several days ago, de- corporations having vast amounts of clines absolutely to grant interviews capital and engaged in extensive busion economic questions, though it is ness, when these are shown to have well known he wants, as the Presi- been wilful and persistent law-breakdent does, a vigorous prosecution of all ers on a great scale and with grave law-breaking corporations and insists injury to the purposes of the law, I that those which have not infringed must admit these complaints are well the laws have absolutely nothing to founded. That is precisely what the department of justice is trying to do. and while I remain its trustworthy In spite of the denials, it may now head will continue to do so as far as

MYSTICS CROWD PALACE

Scores of Vision-Seers Disgust Dowa- TAFT IS FOR ger and She May Leave.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—Czar Nicholas' summer palace at Peterhof is overruning with men and women who see visions and dream dreams.

It was noted two months ago that three such persons absorbed most of the Czar's time. Now they swarm there. One of the original trio was "the Red Woman of Samara," devout and chaste, and another was an orthodox priest. The characters of those who are there today are none too

The Czar's mother, who has a level pulse has been given our agriculture, and in spite of the late season I am satisfied there will be an average trop."

Just before the execution Brinkley pices of the Buckeye Republican Club, and the address was notable for the fact that it is regarded as the platform upon which he will make his campaign for the Republican noming.

Cortal you's Policy Outlined. schemers, one half mad, the other campaign for the Republican nominahalf rogues."

A few days ago a celebrated spiritist from the Crimea arrived, "the Holy Mitya." He is regarded in Peterof as a supernatural person. He which was the signal for a prolonged

the south. He also is a hard drinker. terances on the tariff. He reiterated for merce from a capital charge until grand duke's court.

In such a state of affairs the posidition to go to the relief of Wall tion of sensible men like Stolypin is imprisonment of individuals responsistreet in case the present flurries de- only tenable so long as they do the ble for violations of the anti-trust law

department that Secretary Cortelyou There was some talk lately of sendis in constant touch with the New York ing a new lieutenant governor to the

The Czar took the paper on which this suggestion was made and scrawl-Mr. Cortelyou held the opinion that be your candidate; he is not mine. I shall attend to this myself."

GATES' INVASION

Evokes Some Funny Comment From British Papers.

London, Aug. 19 .- John W. Gates' reported ambition to follow in Richard Croker's footsteps and win the Derby has received its due measure of attention in the English press. One paper speaks of Gates as the American steel Sea. This island was secured from magnate and quotes with approval the shore of private liberty enjoyed by better posted organ declares that "if Gates wants to bet a million on any horse he fancies he is not likely to find men of his own kidney except in Skeletons of Prehistoric Race Disclosed

his own country." Still another paper discovers Gates at the bottom of the depreciation in consols, declaring: "Gates ostensibly is out of the market, but really is in it as able prehistoric burying ground has a bear. The principal objects of his been cut into by railroad graders east attack are the Harriman lines and as of here and the remains of what apis bagging consols to prevent London discovered. The burying ground is feeling tempted to come to the rescue, now a great deposit of gravel, and it feeling of nervousness here that helps In the neighborhood of 50 skeletons so him, and no easier means of doing this far have been unearthed. These all are

written. Gates meanwhile is said to be

COBALT SHIPMENTS.

Toronto, Aug. 19. - Ore shipments hand with Ferrozone. Children who use it are robust and vigorous. No tonic is better, as thousands testify, just as good for the old folks as for the young. To be had in any drug others one each; all to United States

THE IRISH JEWELS

Hushed Up.

Dublin, Aug. 19.—Although the dis-Edward's visit caused a profound sen-Simple is the explanation how jewels poisoners. valued at \$200,000 could be taken from a safe in a room at the end of the castle which is guarded by two sentries day and night.

The safe had been opened with a key. To find out how the key was found out suddenly, dropped the quest

to the shop of a pawnbroker. that he had taken them in pawn ing. from a high Government official. This time the official was taken by surprise by the King's suddenly announced visit and could not raise the money to redeem them in order to

restore them as formerly to their safe. Since then he has scraped enough cash together and the lewels have been returned to the castle. The scandal is being hushed up on account of the important office held by the person who pawned the jewels.

Would Jail the Trust Law-Breakers and Revise the Tariff.

"political confession of faith" at Me- ing carpenter.

morial Hall tonight. The secretary spoke under the aus-

tion for president. Mr. Taft made no formal announcement of his condidacy, but he was in- will be murder. I don't know what troduced by Governor Harris as the "next president of the United States," righteous and soher life: so if its God's was manifested in Secretary Taft's utsible.

Mr. Taft also declared in favor of and for the giving or accepting of rebates as more effective than fines. His defense of President Roosevelt's policies evoked enthusiastic applause.

FIND NEW SEAL ISLANDS

Japanese Take Possession of Five Near Walrus Island.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 19.-While engaged in the delimitation of the boundary incident to the treaty at the close of the Russian-Japanese war, the Japanese discovered five islands hitherto unknown, each swarming with fur seal. The new islands are near Walrus island, north Saghalien, and will now become the care of Japan.

At present the only island possessed by Japan which has seals on it is Robben Bank, in Okhotsk Russia after the recent war and the plunger's aphorisms on the greater seals are being protected by Japan-

FIND PIGMIES' CEMETERY

by Railway Excavation.

Oacoma, S. D., Aug. 19 .- A remarknow a great deposit of gravel, and it

One of the skeletons is that of a giant more than eight feet high. Near this skeleton were found a number of copper implements, as well as several of bone. In one of the graves were two copper idols about eight inches tall. The University of South Dakota

POISONING AS

view held by Mr. Cortelyou, for he dictated today another statement in regard to his corporation policy. At the the Theft is Being Great Knowledge of Drugs.

> London, Aug. 19.—There was hanged appearance of the Irish crown jewels at Wandsworth prison this week a man from Dublin Castle just before King who, considering all the circumstances sation, it now appears that it was not in the case, deserves a place on the an uncommon thing for them to vanish. dishonorable roll of the world's great

Richard Brinkley was only a working carpenter, with no education to speak of and few oportunities for The explanation has been "officially" studying or experimenting with deaddenied by a member of the British ly drugs, yet he had succeeded, deministry at London, but the palpable spite these and many other disadvantfacts have not been explained away, ages, in developing poisoning to a including the fact that the hue and cry fine art. He was tried for the murder about the theft was suddenly dropped of two people by placing prussic acid tain penal statutes which make certain and every effort was made to have it in stout which they drank. The bevstay dropped, although the intrinsic erage was not intended for the unforvalue of the jewels is \$250,000, not to tunate victims who drank it, but for mention their historic or sentimental another man, whose testimony went a long way to secure Brinkley's convic-

Since the trial it developed that four obtained and who kept it kept the po- teen years ago an inquest was held lice very busy for a week. Then they upon a girl who the jury found had committed suicide, the evidence showand became strangely reticent. They ing that if she did so it was with had traced the jewels to London and arsenic taken by her from a box in Brinkley's room. In this box were The money lender told them that found prussic acid, arsenic, strychnine, this was by no means the first time and chloroform, for which he accounted the department is that is proposes to he had had them pledged, and he by the story that he was engaged upon showed records to prove it. More-chemical research in connection with over, he made no secret of the fact photography and electricial engineer-

Affects Poison Regulations.

The acquisition of such a deadly armamentarium by a murderouslyminded individual affords a striking commentary upon the working of the English laws regulating the sale of poisons. Brinkley evidently was a man who had obtained some knowledge of poisons and it seems probable had studied them with the deliberate intention of using them criminally, for after he had denied this in cross examination a piece of paper which was found in his possession was put into his hand by counsel. It contained the

following note: "Nitrate of silver with ordinary water will turn the water milky, but if put into distilled water undergoes no change."

It was suggested by the prosecution that this information was intended to be used in order to administer poison to the unsuspecting victim. Brinkley's explanation was that a specialist had supplied him with it as a test for distilled water, as he, Brinkley, always drank distilled water at home and Columbus, O., Aug. 19.-Wm. H. wished to be able to ascertain whether Taft, secretary of the war department, a druggist really was providing him made what he was pleased to term his with this unusual beverage for a work-

Letter on Eve of Execution.

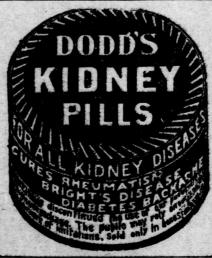
Just before the execution Brinkley

fore it pleases God to call us, for by whose authority I am put to death it righteous and sober life; so if its God's will I am prepared to meet him any time and I know I am innocent of these poor peoples deth. I do apeal

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Well Sid Swift's ring got away to a good start at Toronto yesterday by defeating Drummond's Niagara rink by 21 to 7. It is now up to McNee.

RAMBLERS-McCLARYS-MAYBE.

Wonder how a post-series of games between the Ramblers, champions inning yesterday afternoon at Bennett of the East End League and the McCiarys, leaders in the City League, would Park and sent it cracking against the go? There are those in the city who believe that the boys from the East right field fence for two bases one of End would give the Smiths a battle royal for first honors.

FOOTBALL TONIGHT.

Football meeting tonight at the Tecumseh House. All hands are urged to be on deck. Officers for the season will be elected and the matter of inning with a home run hit to the clubplacing two teams in the field discussed.

Besides Hall and Thompson, another of the old van of local intermediates who will not be with the London eleven this year is Vic Smith, who right. Unglaub's single did the busihas been suffering from ill-health all summer.

ALL READY FOR BUSINESS.

Bobby Hague says that the boys are anxious for the fray to commence. It Knight, Wagner and Young singling. begins to look as though Bobby will have to do the kicking for the locals this season, unless a better punter be discovered before the opening game. Jones flied, but Schaefer singled. Craw-

WHO SAID HOCKEY?

Pretty warm weather for hockey talk, and yet some of the local ice score again. The battle waged again Pretty warm weather for hockey talk, and yet some of the local ice until the twelfth. Then Jones singled until the twelfth. Then Jones singled after Killian had popped out. Schaefer the sevens around here will have to crawl some to win out.

A number of the local athletes are getting into shape for the Labor Day during the past week. There were a during the past week. There were a during the past week. There were a base hits—Cobb, Congaton. Home run—few over 3,000 on hand, but they stuck to the finish. It would be hard to stolen base—Jones. Bases on balls—Off tered the Stratford-St. Mary's road race, which take place on Labor Day. to the finish. It would be hard to The big Indian and his brother are said to be improving wonderfully in their imagine a more nerve-racking game of

That talk of a baseball fracas between the city's finest and Jack Hughes' in the fielding way. Crawford pulled untamed courty constables seems to have missed fire. Both Magistrate off a sensational catch, and Downs Love and the high constable seem willing enough to get their rival bands ors go to Downs, Cobb and Crawford together-but they don't. Why not?

Exclusive of postponed games there still remains to be played ten con-Exclusive of postponed games there still remains to be played ten con-tests in the City League series, which will wind up on Sept. 11. The East managed to keep the Tigers away from End boys will conclude their season on Aug. 24. There seems to be little or the plate right through to the tenth no possibility of either the Ramblers or the McClarys being even tied in with the exception of that saving hom their respective leagues, but much interest is rife, nevertheless, in the battles run hit by Downs. for second place between the Stars and the Rockets, and the Oriens and the ball with terrific speed straight Somervilles, the latter team being tied for the position.

ATHLETES ON THE WAR-PATH.

ATHLETES ON THE WAR-PAIR.

Local athletes certainly have a kick coming. In the first place, there are the fence. Unglaub's single brough In the second place, when a good man-like Amos-is unc vered he grows tied. rusty for lack of work in the athletic line. Of course, there are no strings In the ninth it looked dangerous, New York on the local contingent, they can go where they please to compete—if they out of trouble Congelton contingent, on the local contingent, they can go where they please to compete—it they out of trouble. Congalton again started st. Louis can afford it. The trouble is that very few, if any, of the boys can afford to dig down in their jeans very often for expense money.

Why cannot, or rather will not, the Canadian Athletic Club or some other local organization hold a meet solely for London athletes? Of course it is a trifle late in the season for such an event, rut then the good work Schmidty ran Congalton down and could be continued indoors the coming winter on a smaller scale.

What the boys reed is a chance to develop, and the proper encour- Ferris trying to make second. agement. There are worse ways of avertising a town than by sending a good group of athletes to represent it at out-of-town meets — but first, the in the tenth the Beaneaters began to proper kind of athletes must be developed. Recently a mumber of London score, and the game seemed gone. runners and pole vaulters went up to Seaforth. Several of them took Knight singled. Wagner bunted and prizes while the remainder were unplaced. The meet was the first one they prizes while the remainder were unplaced. The meet was the first one they ger also tapped one and the bases were felt they could afford to attend since Dominion Day, when out-of-town full. Young filed to Jones and Knight entries practically cleaned up everything in sight. It wouldn't be such a bad scored. Davy tried to catch Wagner idea if some of those who are on the sports committee of the Canadian Club making third and the ball got away got their heads together and figured out some scheme for a series of meets from Schaefer, Wagner scoring. to take place before the cold weather sets in.

LACROSSE TAKES.

There was a time when you couldn't drive an American to a lacrosse contest. Reason? Too much interested in baseball. Both games are now getting their full quota of attendance in Chicago, New York, Buffalo and other

"I TOLD YOU SO."

Have you ever remarked how a good many people will sit back and look Then Cobb banged one over third. wise—but do nothing—when one suggests that they give a helping hand, either morally or financially, toward organizing something in the athletic line in London? And yet it is dollars to transfers that those self same parties will be the first to howl "I told you so" when a local Rugby, hockey, or any other kind of a team goes down the line and makes a poor showing. of McGuire. They had one chance in Hamilton is great in a football | ne because the people encourage the players. Their motto is: "If we must have a team in any given pastime-give us

Let everybody line up tonight and give the Rugby boys a good start on their season's journey. It isn't always possible to place a winning team on the field, but let us put forth the best that is in us.

WHAT FAKES WILL DO.

A whole lot depends on the way a game starts off. Roller polo was introduced here again last winter and proved a fizzle. And small wonder! Port Huron sent a team of experts over here for an exhibition contest. The management got their think-tanks together and Port Huron agreed to lay best going clubs in the league. down in order to stimulate the game hereabouts. Well, the bout was so raw that those who remained awake long enough left the building before the affair was half through, while the rest of the small crowd present contented itself with ridiculing the players. That settled polo in this town.

BRANTFORD NEXT.

What the fans most desire now is to see Brantford, the proud, taken into camp. Either the Stars or the Champions ought to be capable of turning the trick if they're right at the moment.

Little Hercules to Try and Lower His Own Five-Mile Figures.

Oval Wednesday at the police games, and win back the lost ground. He if the track is good he expects to should clip at least ten seconds of set it where "Big Chief" Longboat the four-mile record.

COLEY AFTER THE RECORD will have difficulty in disturbing it.

Coley is in grand shape. Longboat will have to step right into record time if he beats the relay team the Irish are sending out against him He starts out with W. F. Cumming, Knight, 3 b. Toronto, Aug. 19.—The Star today Tom Coley follows Cumming, and Toronto, Aug. 19.—The Star today
Haddleton, a new find of the I. C.
says: Tom Coley, the Irish-Canadian's
grand little five-mile runner, is goGrant, the veteran, to bring the Ining to make a determined assault up- dian home. If any man falls back a on the five-mile record at the Island fresh man will be on hand to leap in

SEIVER DEFEATS OLD CY YOUNG

Crawford's Two-Bagger Wins a Nerve-Racking Game in Twelfth.

Detroit, Aug. 20 .- When Sam Crawford swung at the first ball old Cy Young pitched to him in the twelfth tles of the year at Bennett Park closed with the Tigers the victors, 4 to 3. Downs had led the way in the fifth house. They tied this up in the seventh when, after pitching faultless ball for six innings, Siever was stung by Congalton for a three-bagger to ness. This carried them over to the tenth. The Beaneaters made a stand and worked two runs over the plate, in the Tiger half, and George singled. but Cobb's triple to right tied the flied out, but Crawford was there with

LOCAL ATHLETES TRAINING.

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his double.

The crowd was small in comparison Killian 2. Base hits—Siever 10, Killian 1.

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Two-base hits—Crawford, Unglaub. Threeto the mobs that have filled the park

Two-base hits—Crawford, Unglaub. Threeduring the past week There were

O'Leary a Bright Star.

Charley O'Leary was the bright star They were on hand with the timely raps to bring in the runs.

Siever held the Beaneaters to tw hits, one of them a scratch, up to th

Downs' homer was no fluke. He se the clubhouse door and beat the r layed throw with ease.

Congalton's triple to right was

off his feet and he was safe at first. Unglaub doubled to left, but Congalton was held at third Ferris hit to O'Leary and Charley threw to Schmidt. then shot the ball to Downs, getting

Young still had the Tigers under his control in their half of the ninth. But

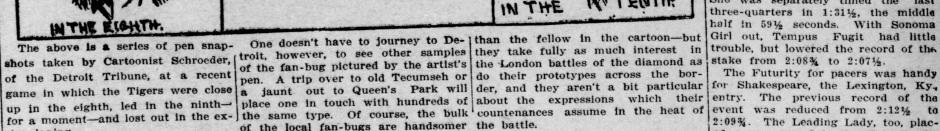
Then came the inning that held the fans to their seats. Mullin took Siever's place at bat and the first ball pitched he sent to right for a clean single. Coughlin ran bases for Mullin. Jones sent a fly to Barrett that Jimmy got after a hard run, but Schaefer singled through second. Crawford bunted and it looked as though he had it beaten, but Sheridan called him out. Barrett ran for it, but it bounded away from his glove. Coughlin and Schaefer scoring.

Killian took Siever's place in the box to finish the game and held the men ond with two out, Killian and O'Leary, however, worked the old hidden ball trick and poor Knight fell for it, being tagged out as he innocently stepped

Killian flied to Shaw, who had gone to catch for Criger, but Jones got a single, the ball swerving away from Ferris as he came in for it. Schaefer flied out, and it was up to Crawford with two out. Sammy hit as has been described before and the Tigers had landed the opener against one of the Buffalo

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Jersey City

For Additional Sports See Page Four.

TWIN CITY TOURNAMENT THE TURF REGINS NEXT MONDAY

The Twin City lawn bowling tour- Strafford 2 to 1. nament will begin on Monday, Aug. but fifteen minutes apart. After the grave 3 to 5. played in Berlin, the association



The Irish Must Drop One To Let Indians Make Tie Shakespeare, br. c., by Jay Mc-

would just about have settled the In- it's no cinch at that, to trim the dian's Minto Cup hopes, but Tecumsehs won. So did Shamrocks, and and Tecumsehs defeat Nationals to The Leading Lady, b. f. by Binthe Irish are still leading, but the In- create a cup tie. dians are in a slightly better posilittle Cornwall team a real tidy argument at home, and any team that ca do that is likely to give even the tr umphant Colts an argument on the

IN THE NINTH.

own sand heap. The Irish, too, have to trim Corr wall, and Cornwall to earn that tr to the Ould Sod and the mug. Both are hard games.

The Indians have no schedul game Saturday, but a week later th

Frenchmen at home. Shamrocks have to lose one game

It's a tense situation, all right, and chance.
The situation in figures:

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OUEBEC UNION FOR FEDERATION

to Bar Out the Professionals.

Toronto, Aug. 19.—The News says: Batteries—Ewing and McLean; Pastorius resolution to allow pros. to play.

Union's intention in the west, it appears that they are making an earnest effort to eliminate a certain class of my life, and if I don't win I will never and Bresnahan. Umpires, Rigier and players, whose presence has been hurting the game immeasurably, but their announcement that they would alto-P.O. gether abolish the professional element is not taken seriously. For example, it 596 is thought here they will not disqualify 596 men who have played against profes-.539 sionals, and who have not accepted money themselves, and it would not be surprising if a number of out-and-out pros. who are not numbered among the undesirable class, will also be al-

lowed to play. Registratin System. The union will be enabled out all players under the ban by when Tommy White fought nearly all means of a new registration system night with George Siddons say that which they have adopted, the chief Tuesday night's battle between Benny features of which are that there must be a judicial declaration by the player he is an amateur according to the definition which stands in the constitutions of the union, and that within three days after every match the referee must send to all the clubs a score card containing the names of the players of both teams, countersigned by the captains, together with the official score of the match. A committee on registration was appointed to deal with the details. Apparently the report that St. Pat-

ricks, of Ottawa, had decided to drop .480 out was unfounded and the Ottawa .455 club was represented at the meeting, .336 and a schedule was drafted embracing club was represented at the meeting. and a schedule was drafted embracing the same four clubs as a year ago. The old trouble of devising a satisfactory intermediate schedule recurred as usual, and at times led to some spirited talk. Finally it was decided to start the intermediate and junior series a week earlier and leave the rest to the schedule committee.

> WINNERS YESTERDAY. At Saratoga-Tipping 4 to 1, Pau Jones even, Ella O'Neill 15 to 1, Temaceo 1 to 3, Ziepango even, Denni

At New York-Spunky 1 to 3, Net 26, at Berlin and Waterloo. There tie Racine 7 to 10, Light Wool 2 to will be twenty greens. The lawns are Colloquy 2 to 5, Stanley 4 to 5, Mus

At Fort Erie-Nettle Carita ever first round the trophy matches will be Lady Baldur 2 to 5, Royal River ever Ketchemike 7 to 10, Webber 3 to

BOTH FIGHTERS

The Annual Meeting Decides Yanger and McFarland Are McAuliffe, b. g. (Rissrodt) 6 6 5 in Best of Conditions for Tuesday's Mill.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 19. - Not The Quebec Rugby Union recently a single detail remains for the St. Joe lows amateurs and professionals to the Yanger-McFarland battle slated mingle indiscriminately, and then were for Tuesday night. All is in readiness local athletes will compete at the inconsistent enough to legislate against at the arena, and both principals are Penman games at Hamilton on the 2 6 1 the A. F.'s principles, voting against a on the ground and each trying to out- 24th. Sweeney will probably enter do the other in picturing the pink of the sprints, and Brock may go after

> "I never felt more fit for a fight in comes from Benny Yanger, who adds that a draw would not satisfy him. "My record of 38 straight wins, with never a loser, speaks for itself," says Packey McFarland. "I want to make my claims to the western lightweight

championship positive and then I will invade the coast country and look for a match with Joe Gans at 133 pounds ringside for the lightweight title.' Yanger looks the part. He has trained well, with a willingness bespeaking an ambition never before witnessed to keep old-timers who remember the time

> that is attracting national attention. three hearty meals a day up to the weighing time. Anyone who has ever gone through the hardships of making weight knows what advantage

weight. There is no chance for Yanger to get McFarland's \$250 weight But not even Packey's own manager can claim that his man can go along making the weight with the same ease that Yanger is doing it. Therefore the fan knows that McFarland has at least something to worry

Of course, McFarland can make the

BASEBALL But nine of the Eastern League

batters are hitting at a .300 clip, and of these Toronto has three. The batting averages of the Toronto players up to date are:

	Names. G.		A.B.	D.	D.	п.	
	Thoney, L. f 92	2	378	88	1	29	.3
	Kelley, 1 b 68	3	241	27		80	.3
	Carrigan, c 58	3	196	36		64	.3
	Rudolph, p 20	0	58	10		17	.1
1	Schaffy, 2 b 5		211	34		56	
-	Weidensaul, c. f 8		309	41		80	
	Phyle, 3 b 9	2	342	62		83	
	Frick, s. s 7			39	•	65	
	Wotell, r. f 8			3	5	66	
	Applegate, p 1	8	50		2	11	
		1	100		9	22	
3-	Flynn, 1 b 5			3	0	44	
	Hesterfer, p 1			1	3	10	
n,	Moffitt, p 1	Z	36		4	7	
n.		51	109	1	4	20	
333	Jobson, p	4	11		1	2	7
	McGinley, p				6	11	

SONOMA GIRL WAS DISTANCED

Geers' Tempus Fugit Has No Difficulty in Defeating the Great Mare.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 19.-Tempus Fugit, Geers' entry, today defeated Sonoma Cirl in easy fashion in the first heat of the Blue Hill stakes, the latter being distanced.. This makes the third victory for Geers since the event was first inaugurated in 1896. At the eighth pole Sonoma Girl was seen to suddenly waver and jump off her stride, which compelled Mc-Henry to pull her to a standstill. After catching her McHenry made a desperate effort to get inside the distance, though a furlong in the rear. She was separately timed the last three-quarters in 1:311/2, the middle half in 591% seconds. With Sonoma

for Shakespeare, the Lexington, Ky, ed a new record in the Futurity for trotters of 2:17, clipping off two

seconds. Summaries: American Horse Breeders' Futurity. 3-year-olds; pacers; purse, \$1,000: Gregor (Bowerman) 1 1 Eva Hal, blk. f. (White) 2 2 Kavallo, g. c. (Young) 3 3

A defeat Saturday by the Capitals meet the Nationals in Montreal, and Foxy Todd, b. g. (King) dis Time, 2:09%, 2:13%. American Horse Breeders' Futurity: 2-year-old trotters; purse, \$2,000: gen (Proctor) 1 Binvolo, b. c. (Young) 2

the Indians have just a fighting Zalem, c. f. (Bowerman) 4 2 Selma, b. c. (L. McDonald) 3 Hazelwood, ch. f. (McGrath) .. 5 Time, 2:191/4, 2:17. Blue Hill; 2:30 trot; purse, \$4,500: Tempus Fugit, ch. g., by Mark Time (Geers) 111 Beatrice Billini, blk. m. (Dickerson) 2 2 Burma Girl, b. m. (Clark) 3 3 4

St. Peter, br. g. (Benyon) 4 4 5 Sonoma Girl, b. m. (McHenry). dis Time, 2:07¼, 2:10½, 2:12. 2:10 class pacing; purse, \$1,200: Ethan Roberts, b. g. by Ethan Wilkes (Snow) 111 The Donna, dun. m. (DeRyder) 2 2 3

EXPECT TO WIN The Donna, dun. m. (DeRyder) 2 2 3 Daphine Direct, blk. m. (Brady) 4 3 2 Laura Bellini, blk. m. (L. Mc-Donald) 3 7 6 Leeland, blk. h. (McGrath) ... 5 4 7 Time, 2:06¼, 2:05¾, 2:08¼

GOING TO HAMILTON

Local Athletes to Compete at the Pen-

From what is known of the Quebec condition he finds himself in on the the jumps. The dates of the C. A. A. U. athletic meets are as follows:

Aug. 24-Penman games, Hamilton. Aug. 30-Toronto Garrison meet Toronto. Sept. 7-Irish-Canadians at Ham-

Sept. 14-C. A. A. U. fall champion-Sept. 21-International Y. M. C. A neet, Toronto. Sept. 28-West End Y. M. C. A. meet, Toronto.

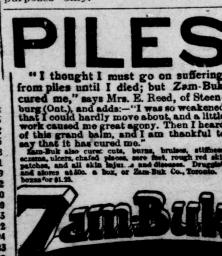
HANLON SELLS MASON

in Fort Wayne pugilistic history. The Clever Pitcher Goes to the New York Americans.

New York, Aug. 20.-Manager Hanand Packey is the first since that time lon of the Cincinnati club announced yesterday at Washington Park that he Yanger is slightly under weight. That had sold the release of Pitcher D. E. means he has no worry, does not have Mason to New York Americans. Mason to diet himself, and that he can have left tonight to join the Highlanders in St. Louis.

Cincinnati bought Mason from the Baltimore Eastern League club last fall. He was one of the leading pitchers of the Eastern League last season. He pitched a good game against the Giants last week, which ended in a tie. Hanlon did not explain how he had obtained waivers on Mason from the other National clubs.

Seventy-two horse-racing clubs have been organized in Japan. Most of them were established for gambling



Ottawa, Aug. 19. — The revised figures of Canada's foreign trade for the twelve months ending June last, as compared with the last fiscal year, 1905 and 1906, have been issued by the department of trade and commerce. For the twelve months the Imports and exports totaled \$612,652,107, an increase of \$65,723-069. Total imports were \$354,430,433, an increase of \$64,138,025. Exports totaled \$258,171,674, a gain of \$1,585,044.

In regard to trade with Britain, imports increased \$19,891,-161, while exports declined \$5,193,179. This is the first time in some years that there has been a decrease in Canada's exports to the mother country.

Imports from the United States amounted to \$215,739,701, a gain of \$39,877,630. Exports to the United States for the twelve months were \$104,260,494, a gain of \$6,453,766 over 1905 and 1906. Total imports from Great Britain for the twelve months were \$89,067,350, and total exports \$127,901,688.

PLENTY OF FIRST.

The School Outlook in the Delaware avenue, Toronto. Rural Districts of Middlesex.

Legislative grants to rural school districts in Middlesex this year have been better than those of former years," declared Schools Inspector today, when tioned regarding the conditions of rural schools which opened their fall session yesterday. No, there are no new regulations or changes worth of the Ontario summer schools, the lishment of a permanent court of ar-

"Teachers? We had to allow two handled his subject. teachers without certificates, serve Druggists for Port. last season. At present we have an over supply of first-class teachers."

"It is understood that the two model schools in Middlesex will not reopen this year?"

"They will be obliged to open up," Barbers' Picnic. was the reply. "The several normal schools being built will not be completed by fall and we must have training schools for teachers."

Mr. Thompson stated that he had not been out in the country since the session opened, and was consequently unable to discuss changes in the teachhe, "is about the same with the ari-

ous school as last season." Schools employing a first or second class teacher are given a grant of \$20, besides which the Legislature pays 40 per cent of all expenses over \$300, half this side of Dorchester Station which is supplied from a fund provided by municipal councils. The rapid rate of speed. The cow had school that is fully equipped with the strayed onto the track, and was lying latest books, etc., will, under the new between the rails enjoying a sleep when regulations receive the largest grant.

USED SHORT CUT;

(Continued from Page 1.)

days. This summer the nuisance conin court.

ficers, and we have come out here to tually into our mains. arrest or summon everybody who One can follow this stream for miles first use of the remedy has been one trespasses on this land,' wouldn't up the bank and find all the barn- discharged as cured two years ago, wouldn't be so bad if there were no ation flowing into it. I don't believe ably that she will be at liberty in a other way to get down to the river that if the housewives of London short time. Others who have used the at Adelaide street except through Mr. knew the condition of this north remedy declare themselves better and

nection with the affair was that on any such scheme as river filtration. were taken Mr. Blizzard mistook the of the river wants water he does not constables for trespassers, and ran through thistles for about 200 yards flow in to it, but seeks out a good In his stocking feet to head them off. reliable spring. Surely, when we are Explanations were then in order, after able to procure good spring water for on the farmer.

ENTERTAINING WILHELM

Brilliant Reception for Swedish Prince at Hampton Roads.

Norfolk, Aug. 20 .- Today's feature in connection with the visit of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden will be a brilliant reception to be tendered aboard the cruiser Fylgia in Hampton Roads this afternoon by the minister from Sweden and Madame De La Gerorantz in honor of the prince.

Tonight the governor of Virginia and Mrs. Swanson will entertain the prince at dinner at Old Point Comfort.

The Fylgia, with the prince aboard. tomorrow morning for Newport.

His itinerary will, it is said, include a hurried visit to Niegara Falls, when he will cross the Canadian border. He will return from Niagara direct to New York and conclude his engagements there, and the Fylgia is expected to sail from Boston Sept. 5.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

CLASS TEACHERS -The firemen were called today to 535 Richmond street, to a chimney fire. No damage.

-Miss Ada Rudd, of Princess avenue, is visiting Mrs. Thompson, of

court was held this morning before in Ingersoll and Brownsville. Judge Macbeth, and about twenty-five cases disposed of.

-Mrs. M. Cornelius, of Delaware Township, who was recently fined \$2 for using abusive language to Maria Cornelius, a neighbor, was this morning bound over to keep the peace by Squire Chittick.

—The Epworth League of the First the governments have sent instructions Methodist Church was favored last to their delegates to make an effort evening with a very interesting address from Mr. K. J. Beatton, founder tory arbitration, and also the establishment of the Ontario summer schools, the mentioning in the system outside of the Missions." Great praise is due to Mr. ence from failure. The efforts of the

and dentists.

The local Barbers' Union, with the union barbers of St. Thomas, will hold a picnic at Port Stanley tomorrow. An excellent programme of sports has been arranged, and everybody is assured a big time. The committee is composed of the following gentlemen: J. E. Secking staff. "Everything I fancy," said Trothen, London; E. Compton, W. Steinhoff, G. Robinson, St. Thomas.

Killed a Cow. Sunday evening while moving at a the express came along and, striking Hamilton Lady Becomes Wife of it full force, threw it 50 feet or more, mangling it almost to a pulp. The cow was the property of Mr. Krantz, of

END IN COURT Advertiser Correspondence

Against River Filtration. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

As a citizen of London I desire to tinued, and Blizzard was subjected to express my opinion with regard to gave away the bride. Capt. the Hon. all manner of abuse, when he re- the important question now before A. Hore Ruthven was the best man. ly he placed the matter in my hands, but stated that he did not want any think it is in the interest of the physical education in the University of physical education in the University of arrests made if the trespassers could citizens of London to have a water Pennsylvania. He was for some time be stopped from coming on his prop- that is palatable, and also in the in- household physician on the staff of erty any other way. My constables terest of health, and for this reason, Lord Aberdeen when governor-general made several visits to Mr. Blizzard's I, as one, object to having filtered of Canada. Dr. and Mrs. Mackenzie place and warned the boys that they river water put into our mains, as I will leave for America about the first would be arrested if they continued am firmly convinced, after giving the wek in September. to come on the property. Finally, matter serious thought and visiting they were compelled to take names the north branch of the river, that and summon the offenders to appear that branch is nothing but an open sewer. One only has to follow the "As for the charges that the con- north branch up its banks to find stables allowed a large number of many malaria and typhoid ponds, the boys to go into the water before These ponds are stagnant water and seizing their clothes, I don't think germ breeders, are covered with green that is a fact. But even if they did scum and are very filthy. The first one could not blame them. They rain that comes along washes this would look pretty going out there filth out into the river, which would F. Montizambert, director of public with a sign on them like: 'We are of- flow down into our filters and even-

Blizzard's property, but there is an branch that they would sit quietly stronger. other way, only it is a little longer." by and permit the male voting pop-A rather humorous incident in con- ulation of this city to foist upon us the Sunday upon which the names If a farmer living on the north branch which everybody joined in a laugh years to come, it is only common sense that we should secure that supply, and only resort to river filtration when the flow of spring water is exhausted. I took a walk along the river a few days ago, and can say river is in a filthy condition. I believe, if the citizens of London would go to the trouble of walking out and seeing the north branch, they would soon decide that they and their families would not drink such water if

> is the duty of every citizen to give this matter careful consideration. I trust that you will see fit to publish this letter in connection with this very important question. Yours

very truly, W. J. SMITH, 115 Dundas street.

LOST FINE BARN Omemee, Ont., Aug. 19.-While Mr. Patrick Meehan, with his family, of Emily, was from home yesterday, his fine ninety-foot barn and contents were burned to the ground. Neighbors gathered and saved his new house. Spontaneous combustion is the sup-posed cause of the fire.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Elizabeth Sheppard, of Toron-, is the guest of Mrs. P. A. Mitchell, 451 Princess avenue.

Mr. Charles Screaton, of St. Louis Mo., is visiting relatives in this city, after an absence of fourteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomson and family, Waterloo street, have returned from Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Misses Josie Jeffery and Nellie Evans have returned from a most enjoyable visit to Bay City, Mich., where AT FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION were the guests of Mr. and Mrs E. L. Brown, formerly of this city.

Mr. J. A. Carrothers and wife, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting with Mr. Carrothers' parents, at 319 Bathurst street, city. J. A. Carrothers is with the United Steel Corporation of Chi-

Mrs. Sydney F. Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ludwig, West London. Miss Lottie Hobson, who has been

visiting Mrs. C. W. McGuire, of 835

Dundas street, has returned to her

home in Bristol, Va. Miss Clara Kipp has returned to her home on York street, after spend--A sitting of the ninth division ing a pleasant vacation with friends

AT THE HAGUE

Delegates Urged to Make Some Kind of Obligatory Arbitration.

The Epworth League of the First the governments have sent instructions subject being, "Why We Should Study bitration in order to save the confer-Beatton for the manner in which he delegates are now directed toward the arrangement of a treaty of obligatory arbitration acceptable to Ger-On Wednesday, the 21st, all the re- many, which country, although adtail drug stores in the city will be mitting the principle of compulsion. 8 p.m. for an outing at the port. An arguing that it would tend to minigating life insurance conditions in of three years. invitation is extended to the doctors mize rather than promote obligatory this country. The meeting was by far arbitration. It is believed that it will be only possible to conclude a

> Servia has presented a proposition aiming to make the awards of arbitration tribunals obligatory on the signatory powers after an appeal has resulted in the confirmation of the first judgment.

It is understood that all the Latin-American states will accept a permanent arbitration court, although No. 7 Grand Trunk express struck making reserves regarding the aland killed a cow about a mile and a lotment of judges if all the countries are to be represented.

MACKENZIE--O'NEIL

Well-Known Physician.

New York, Aug. 19. - The Herald daughter of Mr. John O'Neil, of Ham- be retained by the person suing party were present. His excellency the funds of the company.'

CURE FOR LEPROSY

Dr. Montizambert Reports on Tracadie Experiments.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 19. - "There is strong hope that a cyre for leprosy health, who is in the city.

We simply did our duty. It yards and other sources of contamin- and a woman is progressing so favor-

Dr. Montizambert is on his annual inspection trip. He says that the disinfecting plant at Partridge Island will be enlarged.

PETER PAN TO THE STUD

Famous Racehorse Will Fill No More Engagements This Year.

Saratoga, Aug. 20. - Peter Pan, the great 3-year-old, of the James R is inadvisable for similar reasons, and Keene stable, closed his racing career from personal observation that the as a 3-year-old yesterday, when he was shipped to the Castleton stud farm

in Kentucky. The last hope of getting Peter Pan to the races again this year vanished some days ago, when Mr. Keene, after consultation with James Rowe, decidother water was available. I feel it tendon, sustained by the colt in his ed that the injury to the sheath of the work, was of too serious a nature to warrant the risk of attempting to train

so heavy a horse this season. It is thought that Peter Pan's racing career is not closed by any means. After a rest this season it is hoped the horse will train on next year without

Peter Pan has won \$112,390 during his career, \$85,240 of which was wor this season. He was first in the Belmont, Standard, Brooklyn, Tidal, Advance and Brighton stakes.

BREWERY BLAZE IN SARNIA.

Sarnia, Aug. 19. - Flames on the roof of the Union Brewery on the river road were noticed by workmen about noon today, and an alarm was turned BILIOUSNESS SURDENS LIFE.—The billous man is never a companionable man, because his ailment renders him morose and gloomy. The complaint is not as dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure Parmelee's Venetable Pills. By regulating the liver and obvisting the effects of bild in the stomach, they restore men to cheer.

SHARP ATTACK ON INSURANCE BILL

By President Allen of the Underwriters' Association

Criticises the Recommendations of the Royal Commission-Points Out Weak Points.

Toronto, Aug. 20.—The feature of the opening session of the Life Insurance Underwriters' of America, in convention here, was the attack on the report of the royal commission delivered by President G. H. Allen, of New Zealand Refuses to Have Them Montreal. He spoke as follows:

"I am impelled to say something to you as to the investigation by royal commission, which has had the one happy result of bringing us so close

answer to the royal commission.

of delegates was held at Toronto for the most representative ever held in Canada up to that date, and each convention providing for obligatory delegate came there with instructions arbitration among the powers which as to the views of his local associa- New York Police Think They Have tion. The freest discussion was invited, and it was found the delegation was singularly unanimous upon essential points.

Views of the Underwriters.

"I propose to give you a brief stateof themselves instructions to the

bate' as follows: 'We recommend the in a trunk in New York, Curezhin adprohibition of rebating by legis- mits having been a member of both lation ((both federal and provincial), the Armenian Hurchakist societies, penalizing all parties concerned, com- and that at one time he had been sent

we find that the bill excludes all the or has knowledge of the murderers. has received the following cable dispatch from Dublin: In the chapel royal ed, and makes 'every director and Chicago police to hold valuable inforin Dublin Castle today the wedding manager liable to a penalty of \$1,000; mation for which the New York auof Philadelphia, and Miss Ethel O'Neil, his majesty and the other half may months, were obtained from him. ilton, Canada. The lord-lieutenant, the such director or manager shall be Countess of Aberdeen and a house indemnified in whole or in part out of

> "While this clause may be intended Parents and Grandmother Arrested or as a practical joke, it looks more like a deliberate attempt to punish the innocent for the guilty, to promote collusion and to hound the respectable and responsible men of the community from the direction of the company. It would be disloyal to the torate to imagine for one moment

that such a clause could become law "Apart from legislative assistance, quietly settled among us daily, in a that the way to stop rebating generally is to cut it right out individually.

Income of Agents.

have to be paid to a large amount, assizes. covering various and necessary ex- The woman, Tenlon, is in a critipenses; (f) the commission payment on first year's premiums is a commut-food nor rest. Nevertheless, she pered amount and represents small per- sists in her declaration of innocence. centages of the total premium during the presumed life of the policy.

"The resolution itself: That legislation fixing the commissions to be paid. or the salaries based on commission. is opposed to public policy, and

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POPLAR HILL.

of Duncrief for their kindness and hearty court. one of the best ever held in this vicinity.

London, Aug. 20. - Richard Croker's Derby winner, Orby, has been scratch- dressed the wound. ed for the St. Leger. The leg trouble the Atlantic stakes has since developfor some time to come.

Orby's chances of winning the St.

Leger had been regarded as exceptionally promising.

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TURNED DOWN THE WOMEN

in the Upper House.

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 20 .- The wonen politicians whose cause championed by the House of Repre-"The details of the report of the sentatives of New Zealand, received commission and the draft bill have scant consideration from the legislabeen so fully canvassed in the insur- tive council, which today, without ance press that I will not allude to division, rejected the bill providing them. Suffice it to say that, in spite of the thinly disguised and open hostility of the daily press, you gentle- which women electors were to be elig-The Hague, Aug. 20.—Nearly all of men went undaunted into the fight when the measure passed the com-

"You will remember that a meeting Zealand, or upper house of the general the purpose of determining what action, if any, should be taken by the life underwriters of Canada in regard or lower house is composed of 80 closed from the hours of 12 p.m. until has so far opposed a world treaty, to the royal commission, then investi-

THE TRUNK MURDER

Armenian Assassin.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-In the arrest of known Chicago Armerian, the Chicago ment of the resolutions, which were police think they have a possible clew to the murderer of a wealthy New committee, and following each state- is believed, was killed because he had ment as how much or how little of their sense appears in the draft bill ance of a secret society, and the kill-"The first resolution dealt with 're- Chicago priest, whose body was found pany, agent and the policyholder re- to murder the Suitan of Turkey, but he denies that he had anything to do "In answer to this representation with the recent murders in New York,

BABY CUT TO PIECES

a Terrible Charge.

Paris, Aug. 20.-The authorities in the Cevennes district in France are at present endeavoring to extort a confession from a woman who is alleged common sense of the Canadian elec- to have been concerned in a terrible crime.

Three months ago the dead body of a newly-born child was fished up from the prevention of rebating is being been cut to pieces, and an inquiry the stream Herault. The body had quietly settled among us daily, in a most satisfactory manner and upon named Tenlon, as the criminals. The the only really sound lines, namely, Tenlons are in comfortable circumstances, and are greatly respected in the district.

The grandparents declared that their nephew, Louis Rousset, was the author "The next resolution deals with the of the crime, and he was arrested. It remuneration of agents. Its preamble is alleged that he was the father of sets forth: (a) That present rates do the child, the mother being his cousin, not yield too much income to canvas-a deaf mute, and the daughter of the sing agents; (b) before the Armstrong Tenlons. The allegation against Rouscommittee it was demonstrated that set is that he snatched the child from the average income of the agent was the deaf mute. The mother of the latunder \$800 per year; (c and d) that the ter is accused if having cut up the inaverage writing of agents was smaller fant, and the father of having thrown than popularly supposed, and that even the pieces into the stream. The three the larger producers could by no means accused protest their innocence, but be said to be rapid fortune makers: as the result of the magisterial in-(e) that out of such income, charges quiry they will take their trial at the

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

Jealous Husband Crawls After His Wife and Stabs Her.

London, Aug. 20.-A strange tale of a frightened wife who crawled under Poplar Hill, Aug. 19.—The programme committee of the social and concert held on Friday evening in the Poplar Hill Baptist Church, wish to thank the young ladies was told at the North London police

drill, in which twelve young ladies partioipated, and for more than a quarter of an
hour the undivided attention of the entire
audience rewarded them for their pains
taking preparation and their skill in performance. The music for the occasion was
furnished by two gentlemen violinists and
a lady planiet.

The committee also wish to express their
appreciation of the choice selections rendered by the youthful readers, Miss F.
Lindsay, of Poplar Hill, and Miss Cora
Branton, of Lobo village.

Jealous of his wife. The pair lived at
Trego road, Bow, and the woman in
court explained that recently she left
him on account of his ill-treatment,
but returned to him last week.

One night he came home in drink
and in a bad temper. She ran upstairs out of his way, and when she
heard him threatening her she hid
under the bedstead. The prisoner
came up and got under the bed, too,
and then stabbed her on the right
thigh. She called for assistance, and
was subsequently attended by Dr. J.

Was subsequently attended by Dr. J.

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Mexican Central 103/
Mexican Central 104/
Missouri Pacific 65
New York Central 103
Northern Pacific 65
New York Central 103
Northern Pacific 106/4
Norfolk & Western 207
Norfolk 414
Norfolk 414
Norfolk 414
Norfolk 417
Norfolk

The doctor said he found a cut which caused his defeat in the race for through several of the woman's garments corresponding with a wound one ed, and there is no prospect that the and a half inches long and threehorse will again be in racing condition quarters of an inch in depth. No ves-

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whom he named. She denied it, and said she could account for all her ab-Mr. d'Eyncourt sent him to the ses sions for trial.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. Maxwell, Ont., Aug. 19.-A barn belonging to Addie Heron, near this place, was destroyed by fire together with a quantity of material for making spindles. No insurance.

FROST IN ADIRONDACKS. Danenmora, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Quite a

sharp frost occurred throughout the Adirondacks last night. At Lake inestimable benefits of life insurance in 1906. That, gentlemen, is our answer to the royal commission

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McLEAN STILL ALIVE. Tangler, Aug. 19.—Gerald Lowther, the British minister here, has received no communication from Caid Sir Harry Maclean or his captor, the bandit Raisuli, for five days. It is only known here that Sir Harry was

alive Aug. 12. HAS NASTY FALL.

Hubrey, Aug. 19.-What might have been a very serious accident occurred on Saturday evening last, when Francis Nichol, of Hubrey, who is making some alterations and improvements to his buildings, fell from the roof of his straw shed, a distance of Honog Curezhin, 4) years old, a well- about sixteen feet, sustaining painful bruises. Dr. Nichol, of Glanworth, who was called, thinks that in the course of a week or two Mr. Nichol will be able to be around again.

TOUCHED LIVE RAIL. New York, Aug. 20. - Anastas Helvenas, a porter in the Grand Central quality. station, was passing along one of the platforms under the train sheds yesterday afternoon, when he spied a pack of playing cards lying under the third rail of the electric track. He reached down to pick, it up, when his right hand came in contact with the heavilycharged rail and he toppled over dead.

BRUTAL HERR STEINDEL. Stuttgart, Aug. 20, - Herr Steindel, the leader of the well-known quartet that bears his name, was sentenced took place of Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, one-half the penalty shall be paid to thorities have been searching for three days' imprisonment for alleged continued barbarous ill-treatment of his three young sons. Fearing that he would attempt to flee, the court refused to release him pending an appeal of its sentence.

NEARLY ALL INFANTS are more or les NEARLY ALL INFANTS are more or less subject to diarrhea and such complaints while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical, mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kel. logg's Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints, and is highly spoken of by those who have used it.

Announcement.

Mr. E. Burnose, who has for the past eight years been connected with the Heintzman & Co. piano store, has accepted a more lucrative position with Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, at 195 Dundas street, where he will be pleased to see his friends.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Market Lan	e, for	r T	he A	dv	ertis	er.	
Wheat- O	nan	H	ligh	ago	Au	g.	20.
September\$	857/8		07		85½	CI	060.
December	011/		001/		007/2		865/
Мау	071/		00		071		91%
COTI-	31/2		70		91/8		98
September	551/2		563/		551/4		561/
December	527/		537/8		523/4		
May	541/4						533/
Oats-	34.44		551/4		541/8		551/
September	461/2		481/4		461/6		403
December	45		461/				481/
May	461/2				447/8		461/
Pork-	40/2		47%		451/2		473/
September15	70	15	03	15	70	15	75
October15	69		70		62		70
Lard-	02		10	10	02	10	10
September 8	2 2	8	85	8	82	2	85
October 8			97		95		95
Short Ribs-					,		20
September 8			55		52		-
			65				55
October 8	02	0	00	8	60	8	60

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Aug. 20. Open High Low Close

STOCK MARKETS.

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> LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

quarters of an inch in depth. No vessels of any importance had been severed.

The prisoner now said his wife left him for six weeks with another man,

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to \$6.50; Yorkers. \$6.50 to \$6.60; pigs. \$6.80 to \$6.95; roughs. \$5.25 to \$5.50; stags. \$4 to \$4.50; dairies, \$6. to \$6.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts. 1.600 head: sheep active and steady; lambs slow and 250 lewer; lambs. 5.50 to \$7.50; yearlings. \$6. to \$6.25; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6; ewes. \$4.50 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5.25. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Aug. 20.—Wheat—Spot steady, No. 2 red western winter, 7s 11½d. Futures dull; September, 7s 2¼d; December, 7s ¼d; March, 7s 5¾d.

March, 78 5%d.

Corn—Spot steady: American mixed, new, 58 %d; old northern, 58 2d. Futures firm: September, 58 %d; October, 58 %d.

Peas—Canadian firm, 68 %d.

Flour—Winter patents steady 278 6d.

Peas—Canadian firm, 6s ?d.

Flour—Winter patents steady, 27s 6d.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet, £2 10s to £3 5s.

Beef—Extra India mess steady, 95s.

Pork—Prime mess western quiet, 80s.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 55s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 50 lbs, dull, 55s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 54s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 52s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, 55s; short clear backs, 16s to 20s lbs, 45s 6d: cleer bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 50s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, easy, 36s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 44s.

Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, firm, Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, nrm, 55s; do, colored, new, firm, 57s.
Tallow—Prime city dull, 30s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 41s 6d.
Rosin—Common steady, 11s 71/d.
Petroleum—Refined steady, 7d.
Lineeed Oil—Easy, 25s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot dull.

was a slim attendance of farat the market today. The margardeners had a considerable tity of green stuff and they reted sales for the same as fairly On the whole the market could not be considered a lively one, and there was not much change in prices, excepting for hay.

for oats today, and prices were firm

Hay and Straw-There was a halflozen buyers for every load of hay that was offered, consequently there was a good demand and prices were higher. Sales were made at \$13 to \$14 per ton. There should be a demand for at least thirty loads at toorrow's market. Straw is scarce as there has only been about six loads offered during the past ten days.

Butter and Eggs.-Butter is in good demand, and although prices are not any higher the market is firm. Sales were made at 20c for crocks, and 21c to 22e for choice pound rolls in wholesale lots. Eggs are dull at 16c for Canadian Pacific . crates, and 161/2c for basket lots.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes sold

St. Catharines ... vegetables and Roots—Potatoes sold quickly at 80c per bushel. Tomatoes were plentiful and dull at 40c per 12- Toronto Railway were plentiful and dull at 40c per 12quart basket. Cucumbers could be had Twin City Railway.. 88 at 10c per nozen for small, and 40c for Winnipeg Railway ... 165 extra large. Cauliflowers sold at \$1 Niagara Navigation..117 per dozen. Cappages, 40c to 60c per Northern Nav. dozen. Celery, 40c per dozen.

Fruits-Apples soln quite readily at \$1 per bushel; some extra fine red Astrachans sold at \$1 50 per bushel. Plums sold by the dealers at 90c for Dom. Coal, com. the 12-quart basket. Raspberries sold Dom. Steel, com at 15c to 16c per box; there were not Dom. Telegraph118 many boxes offered. About a dozen dressed hogs sold at Mackay, com.

\$9 25 per cwt. For butchers' meat and poultry there was no change in price.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Ont. & Qu'Appelle..... Dominion Bank228 OLD COUNTRY PRICES. fondon, Aug. 19.-American cattle, 6%d; Canadians, 6d. Liverpool, Aug. 19.—Canadian cattle, 64

TORONTO. Aug. 20 .- Trade fairly active and prices steady; 60 loads in today, tooluding Bank Nova Scotia... 280 1,055 cattle, 1.096 sheep and lambs, 400 hogs Royal Bank 230 and 194 calves. Quotations: Export cattle, choice, cwt....\$5 00 @ \$5 25 Traders' Bank 4 65 Union Bank140 Export cattle, medium...... 4 40 Export bulls 4 25
Export bulls, light 3 25 3 50 Canada Permanent .. 122 4 00 Central Canada 5 00 Colonial Investment.. 60 Butchers' cattle, medium ... 3 75 @ 4 25 Dom. Savings 681/2 Butchers' cattle, common ... 300 @ Butchers' cows Butchers' bulls 3 50 National Trust 2 75 Toronto Mortgage ...112

Stockers, medium Stockers, common Feeders, heavy ... Feeders, short-keeps 4 40 Milch cows, choice, each 4) 00 Milch cows, common, each. . 25 00 Springers, each Hogs, fats and lights...... 6 50 @ 6 50

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 20.—Cat'le—Receipts, about 5.500 head; merket steady; beeves, \$4 30 to \$7 35; stockers and feeder; \$2 60 to \$4 85.

Hog2—Receipts, about 14,000 head; market weak to 5c lower; light, \$5 90 to \$6 35; mix-6d, \$5 65 to \$6 25; heavy, \$5 30 to \$6 65. ed. \$5 50 70 85 25; Heavy, 55 40 to \$6 20; rough, \$5 30 to \$5 60; pgs. \$5 40 to \$6 20; bulk of sales at \$5 70 to \$6. Sheep—Receipts. 12,000 head: market strong to 100 higher; natives, \$3 25 to \$5 70; yearlings, \$5 60; westerns. 85 25 to 85 70; yearlings. 85 60; lambs, 85 25 to 87 60; west rn. 85 25 to 87 50.

DAIRY MARKET. UTICA.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19-Checce-Seventyeight lots of 7,422 toxes sold at 12c. eight lots of 7,422 boxes sold at 12c.
Butter—Creameries, 24 tubs sold at 25c,
100 tubs at 25½c, and 59 crates of prints
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SHERBROOKE.
SHERBROOKE.
Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 19.—On the dairyWinnipeg Railway
Winnipeg Railwa

men's exchange today 315 boxes of saltlese butter sold at 21½c, and 94c boxes salted

CHICAGO. Ohicago, Aug. 19.—Butter-Easy; cream-

eries, 20c to 24c; dairies, 15c to 22c. Cheese-Steady, 12e to 13%c. NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 19.-Butter-Firm; receipts, 7,710 packages; creamery, common to special, 20c to 25c; state da'ry, common

to fancy, 19c to 24c; process, common to extra, 18c to 22½c; western factory, common to extra, 18c to 21½c. Cheese-Firm; receipts, 1,087 boxes; state full craem, colored, small, best, 12%c; do, white 121/c: do. large colored, best, 121/c; 10. white, 12c; do, fair to good, 10c to 111/4c; skims, 1c to 3%c.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT

Detroit, Aug. 19.-Beans-Spot, \$1 57 bid; October, \$1 51, nominal; November, \$1 50, OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19 .- Oil opened and

Pittsburg, 2007, closed at \$1.78. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 19.—Credit balances, SUCAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 19.-Sugar-Raw quiet: refined quiet. Molasses-Steady. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 19.-Sugar-Steady; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10: Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags, 5c less. HAY MARKET.

Toronto, Aug. 19.-Baled Hay-O'd hay is nominal; new steady, at \$12 50 to \$13, in car lots on track here.

Baled Straw-\$7 50 per ton in car lots on COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK.

New York, Avg. 19.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 13.25c; middling quiet; middling uplanus, 1998.

gulf, 13.50c; sales, 600 bales.

Futures closed dull. Closing bids: August, Duluth, com.

Halifax Railway

Floring 11.13c; September, 11.23c; October, 11.81c; November, 11.84c; December, 11.94c; January, 12.04c; February, 12.07c; March, 12.13c;

New York, Aug. 20.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; August, 11.01c bid; September, 11.20;; October, 11.79c; Nov.mber 11 Sic bid; December, 11.91c; January, 12.01c; February, 12.02c bid; March, 12.16c; April. 12.14e bid; May, 12.19c to 12.20c; June, 12.250 bid. Montreal Power . Minn. & St. Paul.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. TORONTO. Montreal Ry., new. 1903
Toronto, Aug. 20.—Wheat markets are Montreal Telegraph. 158 and higher, at 941/20 to 950, with one or two

Wheat Ontario, No. 2 white, nominal; new wheat, Sic to 82c ontaids, quick delivery, and 79c f. o. b., for export; Manitoba wheat, No. 1 northern, 95c; No. 2, 92c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 63% to 64c at To

45c outside; new cata, 38c to 39c, Chatham freights; Manitoba, No. 2 white, 45c to 45% on track at elevators; No. 2 mixed or No. white, 44c to 44%c. Peas-Nominal, at 75c for No. 2.

minal \$3 20 to \$3 25; new wheat ficur, #27 10; Manitoha first patents, \$5 to \$5 20; 60 at 98, 25 at 98½; Power, 75 at 90½, 100 seconds, \$4 40 to \$4 50; strong bakers, \$4 20 at 90½, 5 at 91; Woods, common, 25 at 68, 25 t., \$4 30. D. 25 at 87; Iron, preferred, 50 at 44; Scotia, common, 150 at 62, 10 at 62, 4 at 63; Mac-

Millfeed—Bran, \$16 50 10 \$17, 12 side; shorts, \$20 to \$20 50 outside.

Butter—Firm; creamery prints, 22c to 24c; solids, 20c to 22c; dairies, 19c to 21c; do, Bank B. N. A., 8 at 148; Coal, common, 25 at 44; Mexican, 12 at 41. Eggs-Firm, at 18½c to 19c, mostly 19c.

Bell Telephone ...

City Dairy, pfd

Mackay, pfd. Mexican L. & P...

Nipissing Mines

Bank of Hamilton...200

Imperial Bank218

Metropolitan Bank .. 193

Molsons Bank210 Bank of Montreal ... 247

INSURANCE

Toronto, Aug. 20.

Board of Trade Bldg., 380 Richmond St

C.P.R. Niagara St. C. & T.....

Maxican, ptd. 42
Mexican. 42
Nipissing
Nova Scotia Steel, com. 62½
Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land.
Teronto Electric Light. 145
Bank of Commerce. 168
Pawinian Rank 228

Huron & Kris London & Canada L & A.......105

Morning Sales: Twin City, 25, 5, 10, 10 and

MONTREAL

Morning, Afternoon

Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

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Union Bank..... Canada Landed...

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Canadian Pacific

Detroit Railway

Dom. Coal, com.

Havana, pfd.

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Mexican L. & P

Montreal Railway

Mackay,

Canada Landed

General Electric

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Contractor (CO)	881/2	861/2	Minneapolis & St Paul				
871/2		00/2	Montreal Power				
	166	1.00	Montreal Street Railway				
	117		Montreal Street Railway, new .				
	93		Ogilvie Milling, com				
130	135	130	R. & O. Navigation				
	107	105	Rio				
VENCTOR	37		Sao Paulo				
			Toledo Bailway				
	90		Toronto Street Railway				
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62	601/4		Bell Telephone Bonds				
62		60	Dominion Coal bonds				
403/		42	Dominion Cotton bonds				
61/		6	Halifax Tramway				
61	68	J-20	Havana Electric				
100			Maxican Electric bonds				

Morning Sales: Montreal Railway. 5 at 180, 25 at 187½, 25 at 186¾, 50 at 186¾, 100 at 186, 50 at 186¼, 50 at 186½, 300 at 187; Power, 25 at 90¾, 50 at 90½, 12 at 90½, 25 at 90½, 12 at 90½, 50 at 90½, 12 at 90½, 50 at 90½, 3 at 90½, 50 at 90½, 12 at 90½, 10 at 90½, 25 at 86½; Tor.nto Railway, 10 at 90½, 30 at 98½, 45 at 98, 45 at 99; Coal, common, 75 at 42; Bank of Nova Scotia, 30 at 27; Toledo Railway, 50 at 24; Sao Paulo, 50 at 107; Rio, 25 at 41½, 2 at 41½; Detroit Railway, 25 at 63½, 10 at 63½, 50 at 63½, 25 at 63½, 50 at 63½, 10 at 63½, 50 at 61; Scotia, bonds, 5,000 at 107; Iron. bonds, 5,000 at 70, 1,000 at 69¾; Mexican Electric, bonds, 5,000 at 72; Merchants Bank, 6 at 160.

165; Montreal Railway, 170 at 190, 20 at 190%; Illinois, 30 at 79%; Toronto Railway,

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 19. Open. High. Low. Close. Afternoon Sales: Rio, 200 at 42/2, 25 and Amal. Copper 681/2 69% 67% 68% 205 at 42%; do, bonds, 1,000 at 691/2, 1,000 at Amer. Locomotive .. 501/6 69%; General Electric, 5, 5, 25 and 25 at 106; American Sugar111% American Smelting... 94 951/4 Anaconda 441/4 45 835/4 common, 25 at 61, 50 at 60%, 5 at 60%, 50 Atchison and 5 at 60%, 160 and 50 at 60, 50 at 60%; Atchison, pfd. do, preferred, 10 at 61; N. S. Steel, com-Atchison, pfd. 90 90% Baltimore & Ohio ... 87% 88% mon, 5 at 62%; Dominion Bank, 3 at 228; Brooklyn Transit ... 42 42 Bank of Commerce, xd., 20 at 168; R. and Canadian Pacific ... 164 164 233/4 311/4 Col. Fuel & Iron 233/4 241/6 Chesapeake & Ohio.. 32 Rock Island 181/4 181/4 18 18 St. Paul 1201/2 1211/2 1201/4 1201/4 ...1181/2 1191/2 117

Illinois Central 1323/4 1333 Louisville & Nash ... 1041/2 1041/2 G. Northern, pfd... Northern Pacific Mexican Central 17 Missouri Pacific 661/4 Kansas & Tex., pfd.. 62 Norfolk & Western. 70 New York Central ... 1023/4 104 Ontario & Western. 31 Pennsylvania1161/2 1171/2 1161/2 Pacific Mail People's Gas Pressed Steel Car.... Reading Southern Pacific Southern Railway .. 161/2 Southern Ry., pfd ... 551/2 16½ 55½ 194% Texas Pacific U. S. Steel, pfd....

COBALT NEWS

Cobalt, Aug. 1c. - At the Stellar, pounds of crystallized silver nuggets distance and circumstance in our deep have been sacked, some of which weigh sorrows as in our highest joys, binds over a pound. These nuggets were us together as almost one great fam the main short and in the found in the main shaft at a depth of least the terrible event we record, yet

The market acts very well. Sensational advances are not countenanced and are met with a supply of stock John G. Whittier, says: while at the same time bear attacks fail to dislodge long holdings. The

from the O'Brien Silver Mine at Cobalt, on the 17th by Colonel Matheson. This is the royalty due the Government for the quarter ending July 1, 1907. The Government receives 25 per cent of the total output of the mine at the pit's mouth. Charges for transportation smelting and refining are the only dues to be deducted from this amount to give the net profit to the Government Previous payments were about \$15. 000 in the last quarter of 1906 and \$39,000 for the first three months of

671/4 this year. It is reported that a ready and constant market for the sale of cobalt is being created in Germany. On Tretheway large quantities of ore are being mined, high in cobalt but low prospect of the successful start of an in silver and it is probable that an effort will be made to unload this ore pany is engaged in looking for sites on the German market. The Nipissing whereon to carry on the unit system mine has already arranged for the sale of electric smelting and separating of its cobalt ore in Germany and is Cobalt ores. The establishment of the said to be deriving a large income Government mint is held to be the opfrom that source. In Tretheway it is portunity for the industry. At present intended to erect a blacksmith and Canada silver and gold must be refined og cabin at present used for that pur-pose near shaft No. 1. The engine-house will also have to be remodeled mint with material for the copper

RUNNING AT 60 MILES AN HOUR; RUNAWAY ENGINE DASHES MILES

Brantford, Aug. 19 .- A peculiar accident occurred on the Tillsonburg division of the Grand Trunk this morning. At Mount Pleasant an engine and freight collided in a head-on crash about 8 o'clock. The engineer on the westbound, in order to avert disaster, if possible, reversed the engine, but neglected to shut off the throttle. The crew then jumped and escaped

The engine crashed into the freight and following the impact of the shock began to back up with increasing speed, until, when it reached Brantford, a distance of five miles, it was tearing along the track at the rate of

In West Brantford, the engine being unmanned, jumped the tracks, ripping up the ties for some distance in attempting to round the curve. Peculiarly enough no one was hurt along the route.

THE AUSTRALIAN PREFERENCE MAY BE EXTENDED TO CANADA the provisions of clause 51.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.-Hon. Mr. Fielding cable on the subject of tariff preferin Canada by the first of September. brought down by the Australian Gov-For the past two months Messrs, ernment heavy duties were imposed Fielding and Brodeur have been in against imports and a slight prefer-Paris negotiating with the French ence was given to Great Britain. Can- gard. Government for an improvement in the ada has cabled Australia that the offer tariff relations of Canada and France. of the preference Canada gives to Great The Canadian and Austrian Govern- Britain is still open to Australia if ments are in daily communication by reciprocal treatment is accorded.

Away at Toronto.

son and two daughters survive.

at a St. Thomas Hotel

Yesterday.

St. Thomas, Aug. 19. - George W.

tral Hotel, died at the Amasa Wood

Hospital early this afternoon, as the

the accident which caused Mr. Hicks'

could to save his life, but he died

Mr. Hicks had been a resident ot

here from England. He was well-

Misses Emily and Lillie, at home;

of Tiverton, Cal.; Rev. T. G. Hicks,

of Mars, Pa.; and Fred Hicks, of

POUNDED DYNAMITE

Loses Two Fingers and an Eye, but

He Wil! Recover.

Belleville, Aug. 19.-Arthur Price, a

-year-old lad living near this city,

found a stick of dynamite and pounded

and an eye, and was horribly cut about

A PETERBORO SENSATION

with Being Intoxicated.

was created in St. Andrew's Presbyter-

ian Church last night, when the pas

tor, Rev. J. G. Potter, in a strong de-

nunciation of the inconsistencies of

church members, charged a manager

of another Presbyterian church in the

He characterized it as an intolerable

state of affairs, and further stated that

members of the church participated in

Sunday excursions, and, while out cf

the city, acting in a manner unbecom-

direct statements that local church

the persons to whom they were direct-

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

ed, but to Presbyterians generally.

the face, but will recover.

a steamer.

shortly after noon.

Pittsburg.

Hicks, night porter at the Grand Cen-

FALL ON HEAD

DEATH OF REV. JOHN SCOTT SORROWS BIND Well-Known Methodist Divine Passes KINDRED PEOPLES

Memorial Unveiled to Salisbury Wreck Victims.

ORATION BY AMBASSADOR REID

Impressive Ceremonies Held in Salisbury Cathedral, Atended by

Many Notables.

Salisbury, Eng., Aug. 19 .- In the ancient and beautiful Salisbury Cathedral, Ambassador Whitelaw Reid this afternoon unveiled a handsome marble Fatal Accident to George Hicks tablet in memory of those killed in the terrible accident a year ago, when by the derailing of the American line boat train, 29 persons, mostly Americans lost their lives. The ceremony, the impressiveness of which was emphasized by the presence of the widows and children of the trainmen killed in the disaster, all in the deepest mourning, was attended by many dignitaries of the church, the mayor and members of the council in their robes of office, result of a badly fractured skull. How and the American consul at Southamp-20½ 20½ ors and a large congregation of citi-52 52 zens of Salisbury through whose .. 1041/2 1041/2 104 1041/2 the close of the formal ceremony of the first to notice him. He had evi- ly prefixed by the adjective da 43% the unveiling, for which the tablet was dently lain there in a pool of his blood

"May God accept this gift at our stair is broken half-way down. It is Advisory board and stock schemes

In his address to the congregation in to the unguarded hole, believing it Reid recalled the incidents of the calamity by which "of forty-seven passengers to London, half were stopped here to wait the final trumpet," making special reference to the "hapless young bride," Mrs. Frederick Henry Cossit. daughter of ex-Judge Dugro, of New York, whose bereavement was specially mentioned in the Queen's

tudes of manifestations from all classes and conditions," the ambassador concluded:

"They reach a fitting climax today in the memorial you are setting up in this cathedral to bear testimony while these walls endure to that quick comwhich adjoins Green-Meehan, over 100 munity of feeling which, in spite of I am persuaded that not even its mystery or awful severity will keep a people of one blood from clinging still to a single faith. The American poet "I know not where his islands lift

There fronded palms in air; only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care."

THE TRANSVAAL'S GIFT

Legislature Authorizes Purchase of Cullinan Diamond for Edward.

Pretoria, Transvaal, Aug. 19. - In accordance with the resolution introduced by Premier Botha, the Transvaal Assembly today authorized the Government to purchase the Cullinan liamond, the largest in the world, val- the bar in the Burleigh Falls hotel on ued at \$1,000,000, as a present to King Edward in token of the loyalty and cured whisky and created a riot on persistent, but more than once a appreciation of the people of the Transvaal for the bestowal of a constitution on the colony

A SMELTER FOR OTTAWA

Electric Process Plant May Be Established at the Capital.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—There seems every electric smelter in Ottawa. A comchine shop to take the place of a in Great Britain and United States,

SHARP ATTACK ON

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against the Anglo-Saxon idea of sound government, and such is of the nature

Well, gentlemen, if the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer could unravel the minds of the members of the royal commission, as exhibited in the draft bill, we might attain some degree of certainty as to the meaning of clause 51, relating to the limitation of expenses. As it is, I fancy that we have, as yet, no occasion for losing sleep about this matter. While there is undoubtedly an intention to limit agency expenses, the agent who holds an ordinarily fair contract today can safely

"The next resolution in regard to the advisability of incorporation of the Life Underwriters' Association, with a and Hon. Mr. Brodeur expect to sail ence. It is believed here that Canada view to a reasonable qualification of and Hon. Mr. Brodeur expect to sail will be shortly given the same treat-from Liverpool on the Allan boat which ment by Australia that is accorded to lutely ignored by the commission. In leaves on Aug. 23. They should be Great Britain. In a tariff recently other words, the offer of safeguarding the interests of the public by the elimination of undesirable or incompetent agents was deemed unworthy of re

Estimates of Profits.

"The matter of estimate formed the subject of the next resolution. The delegates debated this very thoroughly, with the result that it was resolved: 'That in the opinion of this association, conservative estimates of the probable profits results should be furnished by the companies to the

"I find that clause 88 of the bill reads as follows: 'No such life insurance Toronto, Aug. 19.—Rev. John Scott, company, and no officer, director or one of the best known of the older agent thereof, shall issue or circulate Methodist divines in Canada, died at or cause or permit to be issued or cirhis home here last night. He had culated, an estimate, illustration or filled a score of charges in various statement of the dividends or share of parts of the country, was an ex-presisurplus expected to be received in re-

dent of the Toronto Conference and spect of any policy issued by it.'
was formerly dean of theology in the Please note carefully the wording. was formerly dean of theology in the Theology School in Tokio, Japan. A It would not appear contrary to this clause to issue statements of the actual results of policy No. 9999 for \$2,000, on the 20 payment life plan, in order that the agent might innocently show his inquiring client what his economy had just done for Mr. Jones, who happen-CAUSED DEATH ed to have just such a policy as he was recommending. The commission were practically told that if official estimates were banned, the condition of unofficial estimates would surely be both inevitable and worse.

Deferred Dividends.

"Deferred dividends were the subject of a resolution affirming the right of an intending insurer to buy whatever kind of policy he desired, whether with or without dividend, with deferred or annual dividends. "The commission replies to this by

stating that profits shall be distributed 'annually or otherwise.' There appears to be a most unwarrantable interference with freedom of contract. There is no precedent for it outside of ton and Portsmouth, numerous visit- death happened is not known. He was New York State and Russia. The forfound this morning lying unconscious mer was admittedly suffering from zens of Salisbury, through whose gen- in an unused cellarway at the back of hysteria at the time of this enact-132% 133 erosity the memorial was made. At the hotel, a man delivering ice being ment, and the word 'Russia' is general-

117% draped with American and British for two hours, as it was about 5:30 is universally condemned as unjust to flags, the Bishop of Salisbury, Dr. when he was last seen around the the policyholder, and risky to the Wordsworth, dedicated the tablet in a hotel, cleaning out one of the rooms. company. The quinquennial, or sepshort address, concluding with the The stairway down which he fell is tennial distribution is generally apabout five or six feet deep and the proved.

hands and bless it as a token of love surmised he walked out of the rear were condemned by the delegates, and that binds our kindred nations one to door of the billiard room to throw out on this point the commissioners were some water, and, returning, walked in- good enough to concur. "Publicity was fully indorsed in

behalf of the American nation, Mr. was the doorway. His head struck the the following resolution: 'That the stonework and fractured the skull, widest publicity and information there being several breaks radiating would check and cure most of the from the crown of the head. He was evils alleged against the life insurremoved to the hospital and Drs. Law- ance business.' rence and Campbell attended him. They "The bill devotes no less than

dressed the wounds, but did all they twenty-one pages to the skeletons of various statements and schedules de signed by the commission to comply with the need of publicity. If these St. Thomas for many years, coming become law, it will be a good thing for any unemployed cierical help that year old, was very bad with it, and a few known in the city. He was 63 years may be floating. That any real adof age. A wife, three daughters and vantage to the insuring public can three sons survive him. They are: accrue from such voluminous statements, is another and much more Mrs. C. Quebell and Wallace Hicks, doubtful matter. "That, gentlemen, is the position

day on matters most closely affecting your special interests in the bill. We cannot, of course, believe that a large proportion of it will become law." General Agents' Work.

An interesting address was deliver-

ed by C. Jerome Edwards, president New York Life Underwriters' Association on the "General Agent and His Work." The Armstrong committee had apparently regarded the general agent as an excrescence who was a parasite upon the man in the field, and the assured alike. This was unjust. The it with a stone. He lost two fingers agent in the field could not keep up the required enthusiasm unless could have stimulus and sympathetic encouragement from his general manager or general agent. The general agent was a perpetual fount of en-Minister Charges a Church Manager B. Hal Brown, general manager Lon-

don and Lancashire Life, spoke on motives and ideals. They must be Peterboro, Aug. 19. - A sensation high and good or the insurance man could not succeed. Defends Man in Field.

A. S. MacGregor, of London, defended the dignity of life insurance, and A H. Vipond defended the man in the city with having been seen drinking at field. He denounced "switching" policies. Let the agent get new insurthe same night that three Indians se- ance. The agents were thought too widow had complained to an agent after her husband's death:

"You should have been more persistent and my husband would not have died without insurance and left his family unprovided for." W. J. Bell, of Guelph, created a mild

ing church members, and in a way in sensation by contrasting the banks which they would be ashamed to be and the insurance companies. He felt seen at home. His sermon, with the that the banking act stood in need of amendment far more than did the right in and take members were leading dual lives, has insurance act. Twelve banks, or 25 per aroused a deep feeling among not only cent, had failed since 1880, some of them as the result of criminality. No insurance company had failed in the meantime, and no insurance manager had gone to the penitentiary. The banks could invest where they pleased, and they were not inspected but the insurance companies compelled by the Government to invest in certain securities, and the inassets were always on hand to protect

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-Messrs. A. S. McGregor and Fred H. Heath, of Londer, are attending the insurance convention in Toronto. -Mr. Ernest Robinson and Mr. Fred. Maule, returned yesterday after spending a pleasant vacation in De-

-The engagement of Mrs. Florence Siddons-Vanston, of Sarnia, formerly of London, and Mr. W. F. Stevenson, of Port Huron, is announced.

-Mr. Gordon P. Weeks, of the staff of the Union Bank at Leamington, who has been lying ill with typhoid fever at the home of his father, Mr. Thomas P. Weeks, of Mount Brydges, having resided here about 40 years is recovering.

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once. Mrs. Jean Wylie Grey, lady principal of Alma College, who is spending the vacation in Europe, will return to Canada in time for the openng of the college, Sept. 10. A Former Londoner.

Mr. Nicholas Murphy, K. C., of Tohas been ill at St. Michael's Hospital, there, was some better yesterday, and hopes are now being held out for his recovery. Mr. Murphy is well known to the older generation of Londoners.

A Birthday Party.

Little Reta Thomas, of 604 Princess avenue, gave a birthday party Friday behalf of the alumnae of the college, afternoon to about 25 of her kinderhave asked permission to have erect- garten friends and playmates. Games grounds, jubilee memorial gates and and were conducted by her kindergarfence. The societies have already ten teacher, all enjoying themselves to say will be made more for the benethe utmost. After partaking of a dainty fit of the campers than in previous supper the little tots returned to their years. homes well pleased with the afternoon's outing.

"A Message from Mars."

A play that can turn a profit every year to its owners and managers for a period of seven years must possess unusual qualities, which are attractive to theatergoers. This is what "A Mes- of Lucan, gave an instrumental duet. sage from Mars" has done. It was a money-maker from the very begin- at both services, and in the evening ning: "A Message from Mars" will be Mr. Beach, soloist, of the First Methpresented at the Grand, next Satur- odist Church, London, rendered a day, matinee and evening.

The Late Mrs. McCarty. Mrs. Lottie McCarty, who died at her home in Thamesford, on Saturday last, after a very brief illness, is surviyed by her husband, Mr. B. B. McCarty, of Thamesford, two sons, eries, Richmond street and Wellington street.

Hogg and George Hogg, of Thorndale, One sister, Mrs. Wilkie, and a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hogg, also survive. Deceased was in her 34th year, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Wardell Home. Mr. Ernest Wardell, of Charlestown, West Virginia, is visiting with his parents in London. Mr. Wardell was formerly a well-known drug clerk of London, having been employed in Jep-son's, Mitchell's and Cairneross & standing with one for the west pier Lawrence's stores. He has been located in Charlestown for some years, and is doing well there in the drug ousiness. Mr. Wardell was a member of B Company, which was recruited in London and went to the Boer war, and was at Zand River, Bloemfontein and

Boys' Guild Outing. A number of the members of the Boys' Guild of the First Congregational Church, who along with their pastor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, spent an enjoyable week at Port Stanley, have returned to the city. Among those who participated in the outing were Walter and Ernest Steven, Roy and Percy Gosling, John and Edward Harrison, Leslie Walker, William Mussell, Fred Spry, Moise Clark, Wilson Wrighton, Harold Anundson, Ralph Lawrence Watson, of Montreal, was also one of the party, and Arthur Robins, Gordon Ellis, and Gordon Dudley visited the Port during the guild's out-

OIL STOVE EXPLODED: GIRL PUT OUT FLAMES

Accident in the Home of Rev. Archibald Stewart, Oxford Street.

The firemen had a run last night about 9 o'clock to the residence of Rev. Archibald Stewart, 266 Oxford Eric Rest. street. A young lady was working with an oil stove, when it exploded. She seized a rug, and smothered the their brothers on the beach at Erie fire. An alarm was sent in in the meantime, but the services of the firemen were not required. The damage was slight.

AT GRAND BEND

Prosperous Season Drawing to a Close -A Grand Concert Billed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mrs. Dickson and Miss Dollie Dickson, of Exeter, are spending their

vacation here. Messrs. C. E. Simpson and W. C. Wing, of Berlin, left on Sunday for their homes, after a week's holiday

Mr. Will Monker, of Guelph, spent a few days with his parents here last Miss Eden and Miss Alma Lewis returned on Sunday to Berlin after

two weeks at the Imperial. Mr. Harold Webber, of Hartford, Conn., is holidaying here. Mrs. Ticknor, Miss Vera Ticknor, Miss Irene Jones, Miss Celia Jones and Miss Gertie Bennett, of Parkhill,

are occupying Sunny Villa.

A number from here attended very enjoyable little dance at Maple Grove on Saturday night. Miss Torie Clarke has returned home to Thedford, after a month at

Dew Drop Inn. Mr. Mel. Southcott, of Exeter, spent the week-end here. Mr. Heber Collins has returned ome to Stratford after a week with

the boys here in the tent on The Cut. Mr. Stewart Jones, of Chicago, Ill., is at Oakliffe with his parents. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Livingston, of

London were the guests of Mr. Lunev at Huron View, over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bertha Cobbledick, of Exeter, is the guest of the young ladies at Ivy Cottage. Mr. Beach, of London, spent the week-end with his family here.

, Mr. Finch, of Toronto, left on Monday morning for London, from which place he will return home. Mr. P. H. Browning returned to his home in Exeter on Monday for a few

Mr. Herb. Southcott, who has spent the past week here, left on Monday for his home in Exeter Mr. George Fraser, of London, who has spent the past week here, return-

ed home the end of the week. Dr. Clerke, of Thedford, spent Sunday with his family here, at Dew Drop Inn.

Mr. W. S. Howie, of Exeter, spent Sunday at Shoreacres. Miss Blair, of Strathroy, is at Blair Cowrie, the guest of Mrs. La Matte.

Miss Mary Buckley, of Parkhill

spent Sunday at Oakliffe. Miss Bessie Brown, of Arkona, is the guest of Miss Amay Clerke, here. Only a couple of more weeks and the season of Naughty Seven at ronto, the veteran criminal lawyer, who Grand Bend will be over. In fact already there are more going than coming. Taking it altogether it has been a prosperous season in spite of the late arrival of summer. Not until about the middle of July did the cottages fill up, but from then on they were well filled. Several cottages were completed, some enlarged and others redecorated, while a few new ones went up this season. The sport day this year was the best one yet, and the management are already planning for next year's gala day, which they

> On Saturday night Rev. Dr. Livingstone, of London, gave a lecture in the summer school tent on the "Human Voice." A large crowd heard Dr. Livingstone, and were delighted with him. Miss Allin, of Parkhill, sang a solo, and the Misses McFalls, On Sunday Dr. Livingstone preached beautiful solo. On Monday night the summer school closed with a concert given almost entirely by camp

AT PORT STANLEY

Canoe Voyagers Upset.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Stanley, Aug. 19-The accident that occurred on Saturday evening to Phil, the 13-year-old son of Mr. R. H. Bartlett, of South London, was of a serious and very painful nature. standing with one foot between the guide spiles and the dock, when the car ferry steamer Marquette and Bessemer, came in. The boat struck the spile, forcing it against the wharf thus crushing young Bartlett's foot. There were two bones broken, but Dr. Mothersill, who was called, thinks he will be able to save the

boy's foot. The lake being calm on Saturday morning, three young girls secured a rowboat, and took a trip up to what is commonly called "The Gulley," a small inlet about two and a half miles west of the lighthouse. They were so much interested in exploring the gulley that they did not notice that the sea was rising, until they were ready to go home. By that large whitecaps were visible. The young ladies, naturally afraid to venture out into the lake in their frail bark, were forced to leave the craft in the gulley and walk home. Mr. M. M. Black and family, of Springfield, are the guests of Mr. D.

D. Black at Broadview Cottage, New Orchard Beach. The Misses Isabel Craig, Clara Mc-Neil, Isabel and Annie Ross, have returned to London, after spending 'a few weeks with Miss Meatax, in the

village. Mr. Wilbour Knott, of London, is spending his holidays with his aunt, Miss Emma Knott at Jubilee Cottage.

Miss Addie Woods and little sister. Madge, of London, are camping with Rest. Miss Blanche Rowe, of Beverley

Cottage, Erie Rest, is spending a few days with her friend, Miss W Legg. in London The steamer City of Ottawa, arriv-

ed yesterday from Montreal. She had 100 round-trip passengers, and a large cargo of freight for the Pere Mar-Miss Jessie Simpson has returned

to The Nook, after spending the past week in London. Mrs. Thomas Heighway, of Masonville, is the guest of Mrs: Fred Heighway at Michigan Cottage, Erie Rest. Messrs. Charles Reidy and G. A. Neuage made a fast trip from London to Port Stanley in their auto yesterday, and spent the day at the Fraser Mr. Marshall Graydon and Mr. J.

terday. They also put up at the Fraser. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church ran a moonlight excursion on the steamer Gordon Brown this evening. It was well pat-

A. Young, of London, took an automobile tour from Sarnia to Port yes-

ronized. A canoe containing Mr. Alfred Pulver, of Hamilton, and Mr. Cyrus Edy, of London, capsized in front of New Orchard Beach this morning, and disembarked its occupants into the rolling surf. The young men swam to

their exciting experience. Jenkins, of Petrolea; Miss Maud Hob- and Mrs. Jas. Moore, Montreal. son, New York; Mr. and Mrs. L. Bremmer, Boston; Mrs. A. Van Leev-

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shore in safety, none the worse for er, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; H. C. Scott, ties do not appear on this list, not-Guelph; G. Brady, L. O'Neil and J. A. withstanding they are said to have At the Fraser House there are: Campbell, Chicago; C. Ferguson, M. absorbed in the aggregate about \$10,-Messrs. C. Jenkins, E. Jenkins and K. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smythe, Mr. 000,000 of the Rockefeller accumula-

The following are guests at the London; Messrs. John Dawson, Fred the oil business that he knew little

Thomas, and others. The dance was he went. a great success. Attention is called to the advertisement in another column, giving in- years, on account of his health, and ducements at the White House, and consequently has been drawn into

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bert, Underwood and Sutherland. St. ness, and that was about as far as Although he has been compelled to: take more leisure in the last ter. the Club House for the remainder of other spheres of experience and observation whereby he has grown interested in the general subject of secular as well as religious education, he has never crossed the threshold of art, of literature or of science. Hence, the limited primary scope of his colossal gifts, From this is to be expected his interest in the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, which was originally aroused, however, by a misfortune in his own immediate family, and not, it is said, by any general considerations for humanity at large.

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