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space set apart for their special bene-

fit in the police court. All the free seats in the visitors' department were

occupied also. Satan's lubricant had

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List This Morning.

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HAMILTON, CANADA, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1909.

NO. 176.

MR. SYCAMORE C. P. R. GETS TOMPKINS ~~~~~~~~~~ **Dramatic Suicide** COMMITTED. TO GO WEST. A SPURT ON. THE MAN IN New Bedford, Mass., July 26.-After showing a letter, in which he said he had murdered his wife, **OVERALLS** Although He Does So at Finan-Engineers Here in Connection 60.00.00.00.00.00 Robert M. Fanming, of Westport, cial and Social Sacrifice. With Guelph Junction Scheme. shot and killed himself in the lice station here early to-day. The Looks as if Martin Malone was al police later found the horribly mutilated body of his wife where Great Need of the West the Im-Canadian Northern May Come In a mayoralty candidate From the East. pelling Incentive. We need more playgrounds. the man had directed. Fanning's father is said to be a Keep baby's bottle clean. Leaves Hamilton and James Street wealthy manufacturer of Provi-Will Oppose the Subways-Well, we can afford to lose the King's Prize this year. dence, R. I. Church With Sorrow. Other City Hall News. The clerks like to serve an early cus Rev. J. C. Sycamore, pastor of James The plans of the Toronto, Hamilton **ASQUITH ON** Buffalo Railway Company in connection with the union station scheme provide Street Baptist Church, has accepted the N. B.—The Jolley Cut is now in a worse condition than ever it was. Why not close it up before somebody is killed? call to Calgary. His decision was made for subways at John and James street. known to the congregation at the morn-**PROTECTION** ing service yesterday, when he asked to a move that will be opposed by the city be released by the end of September to This morning City Engineer Macallum assume his new duties in the west. The Considering that a number of min-isters are away on their holidays, things are running pretty smoothly in town. Experience of United States and declared that the scheme was impracticrying need for leaders in that field and cable on account of the heavy grade on **Germany Not Such** a compelling sense of duty he assigned James and John streets, and he will ad be tried before him. as the seasons for his going. Mr. Syca-What was the matter with Ald. Hop-kins that he didn't think of the injunc-tion idea? vise the city when negotiations are open ed to insist on the company lowering its As to Make Great Britain Desire to more came here from Brockville six years ago, and during that time made a host of friends not only among his tracks and running under these Follow Them. streets. This would also necessitate the Just as soon as the suffragettes own people but thos of other denominalowering of the grade in the tunnel. The vince their fathers, brothers and hus-bands that they should have a vote they will get one. Not before. Aldrich Bill Entrenches Trusts and air is full of railway rumors these days, tions. Prominent as a strong temper and it looks as if this fall will see the Monopolies. ance advocate, he has taken an active different companies seeking entrance inpart in the moral reform campaign What the Beach people need is more to Hamilton with construction work in waged here, and his pulpit utterances,

The full blast. The Canadian Northern had its engineers here last week, and they had scarcely left the city before J. G. Sullivan, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific: F. S. Darling, locating engineer, and G. Killalley, another engineer, were here in connection with the Guelph Junc-tion route, which will tap the manufac-turing district in East Hamilton, run-ning easterly from the corner of Queen and Barton streets to the T., H. & B. switch. The latest rumor in connection with the Canadian Northern is that it will enter into an arrangement with the Grand Trunk to double track the Beach and come into the city from the east. full blast. The Canadian Northern had

City Engineer Macallum has just re City Engineer Macallum has just re-ceived a report from one of the severs foremen on the condition of the asylum sever in the west end and it shows that the sever is almost a total wreck. Mr. Macallum says it is far too small, and the trouble is bound to increase as the city grows. It looks as if the city would have to spend a lot of money in the west end on sewer work as the result of the natchwork rolior followed there of the patchwork policy followed there for years. The committee hopes this fall to interest the Government and se-cure its assistance in the construction fall to interest the Government and se-cure its assistance in the construction of a disposal works in the west end. Mr. Macallum will recommend that an intermittent plant be installed. It will be the first of its kind in Canada, al-though used extensively in the old coun-try. He asys it can be built at healf, the cost of the east end plant and will be far more effective in the treatment of sewage.

Regarding a report in a local paper that he and Ald. Allan had employed a detective to watch the men at work on Burton street, Mayor McLaren handed the following statement to the press to-

day: "No one was more surprised than I "No one was more surprised than I when my attention was called to an ar-ticle in Saturday's Herald headed "Had Detective on the Job." It said that the Mayor and Ald. Allan employed the sleuth. As each reporter is in my office every morning he could have known, for the trouble of asking, that neither Ald. Allan mor I had the slightest knowledge of it. On investigation I find that com-On investigation, I find that com-s reached the Engineer's depart

London, July 26 .- Addresing a meet ing of city men in defence of the budget, Premier Asquith declared that the only alternative offered to Chance in Lloyd-George's proposals for raising the

PREMIER ASOUITH.

new revenue necessary was the intro duction of a protective tariff, but the

duction of a protective tariff, but the Liberals, he said, would not look at any suggestion for a tariff. ""Iwo great countries, the two great-est commercial rivals we have in the world," continued the Premier, "hrve been trying their hands at tariff fab-rications for the last two or three years. Germany for two years has had in oper-ation a full blown scientific tariff, and Germany's deficit is much greater than

Germany for two years has had in oper-ation a full blown scientific tariff, and Germany's deficit is much greater than our own, and it has already caused the downfall of one of the most powerful Ministers in Europe. And if we look on the other side of the Atlantic they have just completed a revision of the Dingley tariff. "It is not for us to speak disrespect-fully or find pleasure and complacency in the troubles, struggles and misfor-tunes of our friends and neighbors; but when we are told that the sovereign re-medy for our financial troubles is to create in Great Britain what has been created in Germany and what is just being created in America—a general tariff—we are entitled to look to the ex-perience of those who have adopted these methods. "And what is the case of the new Americam tariff?

waged here, and his pulpit utterhalos, when condemning evil, have always been straight from the shoulder. Emphasizing the possibilities of the western work and reviewing the circum-stances which led up to the call, Mr. Sycamore informed his congregation that he was making the change at a financial loss to himself, and frankly hat he to be to himself, and the financial loss to himself, and the pro-jonfessed that he would personally pre-fer to live in Hamilton. "It is not principally a preacher, but a man with experience on denomina-tional boards, an organizer in consol-idating work that is need in Calgary," he said. The place now has a populaidating work that is need in Calgary." he said. The place now has a popula-tion of 30,000, and the need of heipers and men loyal to the old gospel was keenly feit. Winnipeg was now the de-monination's headquarters. Mr. Syca-more, optimistic of the rapid growth of Western Canada, pictured the time when Calgary would be made the central point with perhaps a building like the temple in Boston, containing a large auditorium and the offices of the different official boards. The great possibilities in work

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she was as proud as Punch.

question.

more wouldn't go if was his duty to go.

MORRIS, OF

If there is anything the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers do not see let them ask for it. They are welcome.

Even as a summer resort, Hamilton is no slouch. I hope the Greater Ham-lton promoters will feature this aspect

Don't be too hard on the choir these undays. This is the off season.

The great possibilities in work the young men who were flockamong the young men who were flock-ing to the West appealed strongly to Reciting the conference with the board

Reciting the conference with the board of the James Street Church after receiv-ing the Calgary call and his decision to go West and look the field over, Mr. Sycamore said he had been strongly urged by leaders of the church at Win-nipeg and Brandon to take up the work. After careful consideration of the mat-ter he felt unable for two reasons to refuse the call. "It seemed to me," he said, 'that my

"It seemed to me," he said, 'that my life would count for more there, where there are so few leaders, in the next

there are so few leaders, in the next five or ten years, than here. I think you will get a dozen men here while it would be hard to get one there. Then there is an inner voice that kept telling me continually I should go." Mr. Sycamore said that it meant hard work a financial loss and living in sur-roundings that could not be compared with Hamilton. Referring to the pleas-ant relations that had alwars existed

agt relations that had always existed between him and the congregation and touching upon his moral reform work. between him and the congregation and touching upon his moral reform work. Mr. Sycamore thanked the press and public men for the fair treatment ac-corded him. "They gave me elbow room," he remarked, "and I want to express my sense of loss in leaving a city where a man has that opportunity. "There is one class of men, no doubt, who

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Evidence in the Police Court Was Very Strong. Tell-tale Incident of the Prisoner's Lost Hat.

> Magistrate and Lawyer Have a Very Sharp Run-in.

Mark Tompkins, 48 Locke street outh, appeared again this morning on a charge of assault and attempted high-way robbery on the night of Saturday, July 17th. He pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried at the High Court. Mr. A. M. Lewis and the Magistrate had nother warm passage over the case Mr. Lewis intimated that the Magistrate was trying to force Tompkins to

"Be careful what you say, Mr. Lewis, I won't stand much more of your non-sense," said His Worship. Both counsel

sense," said His Worship. Both counsel and Magistrate looked volumes of any-thing but bortherly love. The first witness called was Fred Por-teous. He said that about midnight on Saturday, July 17th, he left his store on York street, with the receipts of the day in his pocket, amounting to \$350, and proceeded to walk up York street in the direction of Bay, chatting with Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Clark, who were on the other side of the street. As Our Saturday series of true detective stories has come to a close. These stories have been a popular feature of the Saturday Times. I am glad to be able to announce that an equally interwere on the other side of the street. As were on the other side of the street. As he turned into the side entrance to his house he was struck with what he thought was a piece of 2 x 4 scantling, and looking round saw two men attack-ing him, one with a billy in his hand. He then received a sharp blow on the head, knocking him down. He called loudly for help and McLaßghlin and Clark hurried to his rescue. After the scuffle the thugs in their hurry to es-cape tumbled over him and he endeavor-ed to hold one of them, but he got away. One made off in the direction of Caroline street and the other went north. Mr. Porteous said he kept his eyc all the time on one of his assail-ants, and that one was the prisoner. A billy was produced and recognized by Mr. Porteous as the one used on him. It was a piece of white rubber hose, with a weight in the end. Mr. Porteous' straw hat was produced, show-ing it to be battered in he turned into the side entrance to his esting series will be begun next Satur-day, entitled "The Day of the Duel." They will describe historic duels in a fascinating way, and in accordance with the facts. Look out for No. 1 next Saturwith the Is there anybody else who would like to block the mountain people from get-ting that water supply? Now, ladies, you can come out this vening. I'm sorry you have been put o so much annoyance. Hope it won't

The man who lives in the next block was telling some of the neighbors that if men would encourage their wives more there would be fewer unhappy homes. He said he had bought his wife Porteous' straw hat was produced, show-ng it to be battered in, apparently that day a new clothes wringer and promised her a snow shovel later on, and

from a blow. Mr. McLaughlin said he was going home with Mr. Clark and met Mr. Por-teous. They were chatting from the op-posite side of the street with him. Af-ter wishing him good night he and Mr. Clark proceeded on their way where they heard cries for help immediately after they had left Mr. Perteous, and the cries appeared to come from the dir-ection of his gateway. They ran to where Mr. Porteous had left them, and McLaughlin said "I'm with you, Fred, don't be afraid." On arriving at the gateway two men rushed out and chase was made after the prisoner by the wit-ness, Mr. Clark and Mr. Porteous. He was soon caught and held until 'he po-lice arrived. P. C. Barrett said he was on duty at Napier street station when word was re-coived there was trouble on Bea street Mr. McLaughlin said he was

Perhaps Ald. Wright could also think ip some other plan to prevent the nountaineers from getting water. apier street station when word was re It has been a long, hard fight to get the playerounds in active operation in this city. Instead of one there should be a dozen or twenty. Those who have interested themselves in the matter have our thanks, and the children's also. ceived there was trouble on Bay street. so he and Constable Clark rushed to the scene, arrested Tompkins and took him scene, arrested Tompkins and took him to the station. Mr. Porteous brought a grey Christy hat in that he found in his alley before the prisoner was re-moved to No. 3 police station. The prisoner asked for his hat and, on a number being produced he picked out the one Mr. Porteous had found, as his. Mr. Walter Clark corroborated Mo. was re-The All I can say is that Rev. Mr. Sycaif he didn't think it King street west on the outskirts of the city is said to be in bad shape. Take a look at it, Mr. Allen. Walter Clark corroborated Mr Mo Laughlin's evidence, and the prisoner

was committed for trial. FROM COBALT

Mr. Arthur O'Heir Back From Vacation Trip.

Mr. Arthur O'Heir has returned from his trip to the Cobalt, and has resume his legal work. He reports that every nate, who on Saturday completed one thing is brisk in the Cobalt district, and

Chicago, July 26 .- After taking every precaution possible to pre-vent identification, a man registered as Edward Wilson commit ted suicide yesterday in the Saratoga Hotel by swallowing poison. Investigation seemed to prove the man planned to end his life He was a member of the Masonic Order and a note found with a lodge apron in the room made a request that he be buried by the Masons. Previous to ending his life the man had cut from the receipts the name of the lodge to which he belonged and even the buttons from his clothing, concealing them to hide his identity.

Mason Suicides

VAUDEVILLE AT BENNETT'S.

One Local Playhouse Will Open on August 30.

Announcement Will Soon be Made About the Savoy.

Some Bookings Already Announced For Former House.

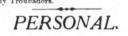
occupied also. Satan's lubricant had, caused much loss of self control and the preservers of law and order were given a busy time. Magistrate Jelfs made complaints about police con-stables not speaking out well in giv-ing evidence. "This is not a confi-dential court," said his Worship. "De-fendants cannot hear what is being said." Then to Sergeant Pinch he emphasized the importance of the men understanding this. Immediately afterwards one of-ficer in giving evidence did not speak out sufficiently plainly. "Speak out loud," roared Sergeant Pinch and the constable took the advice. Robert Magness 24 Hughaon street north, pleaded guilty to stealing a side of mutton from Edward Oakes, Cen-tral Market, and was sentenced to two months in jail. Thomas Connor was charged with assaulting Martin Lynch. Lynen said he was drunk and remembered none of the circumstances of the case. P. C''s Holland and Camero case tral Market, and was sentenced to two months in jail. Thomas Connor was charged with assaulting Martin Lynch. Lynen said he was drunk and remembered none of the circumstances of the case. P. C's. Holland and Cameron said they saw something or the altercation on the market. P. C. Cameron said the saw Lynch fail, but did not see Connor push or knock him over. Con-nor, on his own behalf, stated that Lynch accused him of theft and shaped up to fight and fell over with-out being touched. Lynch, when questioned by the magistrate, search-ed in the archives of his memory again, but could find no records of the fray. "You can go," said his Wor-ship to Connor. Manager John G. Appleton, who returned on Saturday from a trip to New York, and a conference of the managers held in London, announced to-day that the Bernett Theatre would open on August 30, playing vaudeville, under the same arrangement as last season. Tic company expects to be in a position shortly to make an announcement about the policy of the Savoy, which played stock last year, and which it is rumored may become a Shubert house this season. The Bennett Theatrical Enterprises,

ded in the archives of his memory again, but could find no records of the fray. "You can go," said his Worship to Connor.
Charged with vagrancy Daniel Collins, 46 Jackson street east, pleaded not guilty. Sergeant Pinch and several constables stated he was an inveterate vag and an associate of incorrigibles, persistently hanging round hotels and the Court House grounds. Collins pleaded for himsef and said he was a little fond of the "suds," but lately had been working steadily and Saturday when arrested was about to go back to Grimsby to his work. "It's natural for a man to come back to his home town once in a while, your Worship." said a voice from the bench, "and if you come back again I'll make it hot for you."
M. C. Newmans pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretence. He had accepted money from Margaret Anshie for delivering baggage, and had not turned it in. Mr. J. L. Sheiter, counsel for defendant, pleaded to his working the same, starting he had a wife and children to support, and this was his first offence. The magistrate reserved his decision till to-morrow. The Bennett Theatrical Enterprises, Ltd. has completed all arrangements for the season in the other houses, under its control. On Saturday, Clarke Brown, who has been the New York booking agent of the company, was made general manager of the Canadian Circuit, suc-ceeding C. W. Bennett, who retired re-cently. George F. Driscoll, formerly manager of the Hamilton house, before the amalgamation, and who was in manager of the Hamilton house, before the amalgamation, and who was in charge at London last season, will man-age the Montreal house this year, suc-ceeding George McVean, who retires. Manager Appleton stated to-day that the work of renovating the interior of the Bennett house would be begun at once. While in New York he arranged for a number of big feature acts for the early part of the season, including Tom Walker and the Devil, which will be the headiner for opening week. Mr.

watter and the Devil, which will be the headliner for opening week. Mr. Appleton is well satisfied with the out-look for the season, and promises Ham-ilton theatregoers great vaudeville. He says the United Booking offices have been exceptionally fortunate in securing the best available attractions, abroad and at home.

the best available attractions, abroad and at home. Among the features booked for the early part of the season are the fol-

Tom Walker and the Devil, Silbon's Tom Walker and the Devil, Silbon's Cats, Foy and Clarke, Clarke's Globe of Death, Blonde Typewriters, Six Mus-ical Nesses, the Mermaids, Gasch Sis-Ical Nosses, the Mermaids, Gasch Sis-ters, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Three Ronalds, Casting Dunbars, Hassen Ben Ali, Gallete's Monks, Five Mowatts, Hugh Lloyd, Charlotte Parry & Com-pany; Three Ernests, Frank Morell, the famous tenor, formerly of "That Quar-tesse," Jewell's Mannikins, Six Ameri-can Dancers, La Petite Raview, Jack the tesse," Jewell's Mannikins, Six Ameri-can Dancers, La Petite Review, Jack the Can Datters, Ja rette neview, sack the Giant Killer, Hawaian Trio, Ancilotte and Dog, Charles Montrell and company, Orpheum Show, Berzac's Circus, Tus-cany Troubadors.



Mr. Wilfrid Oaten, organist of First

drunk on Sunday, and George Fraser, of Grimsby, handed over a similar sum for Sunday drunkenness. r Sunday drunkenness, A. S. Duff, Martin Lynch and Patterson Sprague, an Indian, subscribed \$2 each. George Aylett paid \$2 for letting his log run at large. H. Pain, Crown Point, appeared before

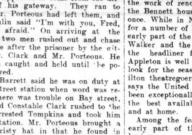
first offence. The magist his decision till to-morrow

It, Pain, Crown Font, appeared before the bench for delivering baggage in the city without a license. He had appear-ed before on a similar charge. The magistrate allowed him to go, but re-served the right to impose a fine if he encourage denia appeared again. Thomas O'Keefe was acquitted on the

John McDonald was fined \$5 for being

charge of stealing two lanterns and two brace blocks from the G. T. R. Mr. George Kerr, K. C., appeared for the de-fendant. For stealing a pair of shoes from J. L.

For stealing a pair of snoes from sec-Carr, of Grimsby, George Hurst was sent to Chateau Ogilvie for one week. Claud Beckett again appeared to an enter of stealing a horse and



The bound of works is getting two of the watering carts in shape to sprinkle oil on macadam streets this week. Al-though there was objection to the oil last year, the department has received many requests that it be used.

The following building permits were sued to-day: William Davis, three houses on Hess

strect, near Barton street, \$2,600. S S. King, alterations to dwelling, 320 Charlton avenue west, for A. Lane, \$200. Geo. E. Secord, brick addition to dwelling 268 York street, for Thomas Vowker, \$700.



Firsh. We are sole agents for Huyler's candies and our stock of these unsur-passed confections is always fresh and reliable. For those who don't know passed confections is always fresh and reliable. For those who don't know Huyler's, we might say they are the makers of the best confectionery that learn why theirs is the best.—Parke & l'arke,' druggists. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES To rent at \$2 a year and ppwards, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA Huyler's, we might say they are the makers of the best confectionery that can be had. Send us your order and learn why theirs is the best. Parke & l'arke, druggists.

for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks,



orth, appeared before Judge Monck this morning with an action against the administrators of the estate of the late administrators of the estate of the late Thomas Fowkes, who left a bank ac-count of \$700. Mrs. Young says she rented as unfurnished room to Fowkes for two years previous to his death, at one dollar a week. She found it ne-cesary to put some furniture in the room and take considerable care of him during his illness. In view of this she asked for fifty cents a week extra, and Fowkes promised her he would see that she got full pay for her services, pro-vided she would let him stay with her as he dreaded moving. She accepted bis promise.

Her claim for the two years amounted

Toronico, and Miss Edith Withelmina Webster in marriage. The ceremony took place in the presence of the im-mediate relatives. The bridal couple were unattended. After the ceremony the party re-turned to the home of Mrs. William Webster, mother of the bride, where light refreshments were served after which the happy couple took the 12.20 C. P. R. train to Toronto. whence they will go on their honeymoon trip to the Thousand Islands. The young couple have known each other from childhood and have always been intimate friends. Mr. Welch for-merly lived in Hamilton and is now a chartered accountant in Toronto. Their many friends and relatives wish them a happy voyage on the ocean of married life.

OPENS TO-DAY.

Final arrangements were made at a meeting of the Playgrounds Association, on Saturday, for the opening of the first supervised playgrounds, at Hess street school, this aftermoon. It was announced that the Thirteenth Band would play and that His Honor Lieut. Governor Gibson, Mayor McLaren and others would speak.

-The members of Gospel Hall Sunday School, with their friegds, to the num-Oper of rabout 330, india, a very ispleasint time at Magara Falls on Saturday. The train left the city at 8.30, and returning left Niagara Falls at 7.30, bringing the picnickers home a little after 9 o'clock.

of the largest theatrical deals in the hisory of the American stage, was a visitor here yesterday afternoon, stopping off for a few hours on his way from

William Morris, the vaudevilel mag-

Organizer of World Wide Circuit In the City.

VAUDEVILLE.

Toronto to New York. His presence here started all sorts of rumors as to the possibility of Morris vaudeville re-

turning to Hamilton, but there is apparently little foundation for this. Mr. Morris said he was merely here to see some friends. He spoke with satisfac

Morris said he was merely here to see from the deal by which he has estab-inder the heat two or three weeks he will have a house in Montreal. Ar-dra at fillation of the Morris interests of hodor, de largest booking agents in two the hargest booking agents in two a circuit around the world, includ-tioned. This will give the Morris Con-are at the start booking of the start which was considerably strengthened by the waterile. Before another year bough out the KMe Kiranger inter-sts and it was thought that this pic-tion the prefered being his own yearing deal had killed vanderill eoppoin in America. Morris' houses drop yeanized and he wild wide eineuit and he-ses and in less than two years he has not appreciable to company calialized at 900,000; Mr. Morris' returned to the start interes the prefered being his own possible deal had killed vanderill and he-ses and in less than two years he has not he for a company calialized at 900,000; Mr. Morris' returned to the start interes the prefered being his own possible the the take of Bays, Mus-takes.

that the town is building up again, al though not as rapidly as might have been expected. A better class of houses been expected. A better class of houses are going up, but owing to the late dis-aster there is a scarcity of money. Work is plentiful, and there is great de-mand for tradesmen in all building lines. Trenches are being dug all through the country to see if new veins will open up. This is rendered easy by rea-son of the shallow woll: in most places

open up. This is rendered easy by rea-son of the shallow soil; in most places It does not exceed four feet in depth. Mr. O'Heir thinks the Cobalt a great school of experience for anyone who ca take a trip up there. There are man things which cannot be seen elsewher o car

NO WATER.

Unfortunate Plight of Young Woman on Radial Car.

Quite a stir was created vesterday af ernoon on the 3.10 Radial car, when young lady took a fit. The ear was some distance from any spot where wa-ter could be obtained. It was stopped and a search made for water, but as none could be had, it was decided to take her as far as Dynes' Hotel. When the ear neared there she had so far re-covered as to be able to tell the conduc-tor that she was going to Burlington, and she had apparently recovered when she left the car at that place. Another young lady, who was on the car at the time, assisted the young lady in every way possible, and is deserving of much credit. Others also gave assistance. young lady took a fit. The car was

Is the time to buy raspberries, currants, cherries, etc. We're getting them from the best growers, species y picked Fruit-jarse all kinds, at lowest prices: Extra' gide active settra standard granulated su-gat. Special price in one-hundred-pound bags.—Bain & Adams. **FUK GAS SUPPLIES.** Messrs, Nesbitt, Gauld & Co. have issued: a writ, on beplaft of the On-tario Pipe Line Company. Limited, against the American Street Lighthing & Supply Company for \$324.42. This amount the plaintiffs claim is owing them for material and labor supplied in installing lamps at the defendants' request and for gas supplied.

left to-day for a two weeks' holiday in Muskoka. Mr. Hunter has had several letters from friends who are staying in Muskoka, and they say the hotels there have a large percentage of Hamilton people. Mrs. John Matheson and daughter Elizabeth, of Zululand, South Africa

Elizabeth, of Zululand, South Afric. formerly of Hamilton, after spending pleasant visit for about six month among friends here and in this vicinity sailed on Saturday on the Allan line Hesperian for Glasgow, where they wi spend a few months with relatives an friends before returning to their home

FOR GAS SUPPLIES.

Black Cat Cigarettes.

They are made of specially selected tobacco and always the finest quality and flavor. Black Cat cigarettes are

sold in this city for ten cents a box at peace's cigar store, 107 king street cast

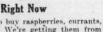
Mr. Wilfrid Oaten, organist of First Methodist Church, is taking a short vacation.
Miss Viola Ross, 134 West avenue north, has gone on an extended visit to Ald. and Mrs. Bruce, Chicago.
Rev. J. B. Paulin, of St. Giles' Church, leaves this week for his old home at Arthur, to spend his vacation.
Mr. David Morton has so far recovered from his recent severe illness to be able to sit out on the lawn for a short time ach day.
Mr. Ulick Burke, of Tommy Powers' Mansion House, is in Kingston enjoy- ing his summer vacation with relatives and friends.
Miss Annie Forster, 139 Rebecca street, left for her home this morning.
Among the Hamiltonians registered at the High Commissioner's office, London, Eng., in the week ending, July 13, were Dr. J. and Mrs. Bangh, Geo. Shenee, E. P. Burke, Lucie A. King.
Mr. Adam Hunter, public librarian, left to-day for a two week's holiday in Muskoka. Mr. Hunter has had several lefters form friende who are a taking in Muskoka. Mr. Hunter has had several lefters form friende who are a taking in Muskoka. Mr. Hunter has had several lefters form friende who are a taking in trained who are a taking in trained for the descendance.

Thomas Greigg was sent down for two nonths for boot stealing.

POWER FOR DUNDAS.

A special meeting of the county coun-cillors was held this afternoon in the the Court House to pass a by-law giving the Cataract Power Company the right e Cataract Power company the Ar erect poles and wires over the Ar ster road and Binkley's Hill to Dur das. The line is necessary on accor of the destruction of the sub-station ire last week.

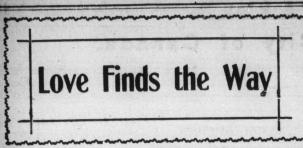
transformer station will be A new transformer station will be built, but this will take a month or more, whereas the proposed line could be completed in a work.



Right Now

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY. JULY 26 1909.

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1909



<text><text><text> heart was melted by your just punish ment, and she yielded her consent to the concealment of the true cause of your accident. You knew that a word from me and she would see you in your

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your accident. You knew that a word from me and she would see you in your true colors; you knew that all hope of stealing her would be lost to you if your perfidy came to light. You knew this, and the fiend lent you strength to crawh here and speak falsely with an open face and unfaltering tongue!" Sir Ralph paused and glared at the accused with a long-drawn breath, then exclaimed:

exclaimed: "There is your whole plot laid bare, "There is your whole plot laid bare, sir-and yet not all, for, filled with remorse for your villainy by the treat-ment you received during your well-deserved illness, you were no sooner re-covered than you were at work again. You wrung from her another promise that she would keep secret the story of the accident. You played upon her pity, made capital of your weakness and ill-health, and even but now had the in-solence to force yourself upon her, leavsolence to force yourself upon her, leav-ng her to come here with a hypocrite's

noon the table.

Much the table. Mr. Clifford did not flinch or show any other sign of cowardice or fear. His face was white and wan enough, but certainly did not look like the face of the scheming scoundrel Sir Ralph had described him. On the contrary, there was something noble in the set. sad calmness of the face and the uprigh, unflinching form with its left arm rest-ing in the breast of his light coat. He seemed for a moment as if he meant to make no reply, but suddenly he threw back his head, and in a low, earnest voice said:

earnest voice said:

are the voice said: "Sir Ralph, for my own part 1 am content, hearing the charge you bring against me and the circumstance, which you think proved it, to utter no word in my own defence, but that would be cowardly, for you have stooped to speak lightly of your daughter. Hear me out, sir," he said calmly, as Sir Ralph, his passion bursting over at the word, eaught up the whip. "You have spoken lightly, pityingly and blamingly of her. I, who care nothing for myself, answer you pityingly and blamingly of her. I, who care nothing for myself, answer you there, and I implore you to believe, truthfully. Miss Melville is innocent— I use the word advisedly—innocent of the charge you or that gentleman bring against her. She has never sinned against you or her class by listening to one word from me, her tutor. Believe what you will of me, believe whatever this certieman may say of me—that I this gentleman may say of me-that I am a vagahond, a nameless, character-less vagahond-but never heliana

10 ins feet again: "A fine tale, Sir Ralph—eh?" he cried, contemptuously. "Come, let us have the completion. Tell us why you wanted it kept scret. People of your sort, you know, generally make something of such heroic conduct. Save Miss Melville's life and not rush here to shout it!" And he snapped his fingers accorfully. "You do not ask me why I wished the knowledge of the accident to be kept from you, Sir Ralph?" Mr. Clifford said "ignoring the other. "Because I knew that from that moment you would have seen danger in our intercourse."

knew that from that moment you would have seen danger in our intercourse." Sir Ralph looked up sternly. "Explain yourself, sir." he said. Mr. Clifford inclined his head. "You would have said or thought, 'My daughter's gratitude may grow to some-thing deeper. To such a heart as hers there is danger. He must go.'" Sir Ralph's face moved; he was torn by two opinions.

by two opinions. "Well, sir?" he said. "And did you "Well, sir?" he said. "And did you doubt my gratitude; allowing your story to be true, did you think. I would turn you from Rivershall unprovided for?" "No?" exclaimed the young man. his face all aflame for the moment, then deadly white as he dropped it in his hands in an agony. "No? that was my only fault before Heaven; I should have told you all and gone. It was the knowl-edge that that only was my duty which edge that that only was my duty which drove me mad and kept me so for days. ing her to come here with a hypocrite's face to brazen out your guilt." He paused again and drew breath. "Now, sir, what have you to say? Be short and careful. One word of inso-lence and I shall forget that it is a degradation to strike so base a creature" which Mr. Besant had conveniently left inso table. spair, "though all else is false, and I have never breathed a word of love to

her. I love your daughter, Sir Ralph!" Sir Ralph struggled for breath and clasped the table.

"I knew it—you — nameless adven-turer! And you would have me believe that your pure sense of honor had pre-vented you from — By Heaven! get from my sight or I shall strike you!" The threat was no vain one, for as The threat was no vain one, for as the young man seemingly deafered to everything, stood for a moment staring before him, the enraged baronet caught up the whip and dealt the pale, noble face a fearful slash. The three animed for

The tutor quivered for a moment like hound held in leash, but as if with great effort, he let his arm drop to is side and regarded the furious old man with a steady, sorrowful look and slowly passed out.

Sir Ralph darted to the door and It rolled along the floor before the bent figure of the tutor, and he stooped

to pick it up. It was the year's salary in notes and

It was the year's salary in notes and gold. With a hitter smile upon his wailed, swollen face, Mr. Clifford dropped it on the marble floor again, and, opening the great door, passed from Rivershall. CHAPTER XXXII.

The tutor fellow gone. Mr. Resant, with the wisdom that was to be ex-pected of him, commenced to urge his own suit. He said that he was sure that Lillian ould come to her senses now that the

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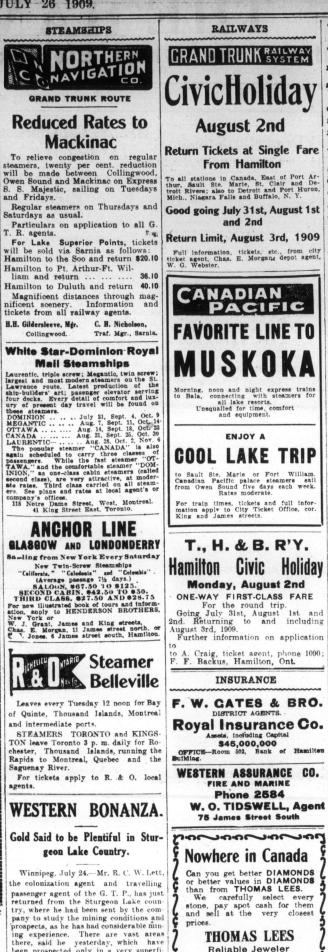
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Malaga, Spain, July 24 .- The tseamer "Oh, Lilian, my pride, my joy!" he roaned, "don't tell me you love this-Menorquin, with eighty wounded aboard.

Menorquin, with eighty wounded aboard, arrived here to day from Melilla, where the hospitals are overcrowded. Passengers on the steamer declare that the inhabitants of Melilla are panic the inhabitants of Melilla are panic the inhabitants of Melilla are panic ard see, are most favorable. In some instances I came across veins at the con-tact of the granite and diorite which would average in width anywhere from twelve to fifteen feet of quartz, and sweep down on the city itself. Friday's hottle was anguinary, there being much "Love him?" ahe said; "why not?" "Love him?" ahe said; "why not?" What has he done?" "Done? he said, with another groan. "Done! Is it nothing to rob me of my to have been nearly a thousand the battle was sanguinary, there being mu Of course stances I came across much higher at 16,000. Their recent losses are said to have been nearly a thousand. The Spanish forces lost no less than 300 men. Juany people are leaving Melilla. During the early part of the fighting the Moors were dislodged and retired alowly, but the Spanish fire ceasing, the Moors made a furious charge and sur-rounded the Spanish column, of whom many fell before the column was rescued by reinforcements hurried up by General Marina.



party to study the mining conditions and prospects, as he has had considerable min-ing experience. There are vast areas there, said he yesterday, which have been prospected only in a very superfi-cial way, but which some day will turn out to be bonanzas. "It is the general belief, and I also shared the impression before I went into the district a few-days ago, that the gold in there is en-tirely surface showing. I found, how-ever, that gold occurred on the St. An-thony reef property to a depth of 100 feet, and on the Powell property to a depth of 20 and more. Up to this time no thorough mining has been carried on and most of the properties have yet to be proven, but indications, so far as I can see, are most favorable. In some instances I came across veins at the con-

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am a vagahond, a nameless, character-less vagabond-but never believe, cast the falsehood back in his teeth, if he has told you that your daughter has lent herself to a clandestine engagement with her tutor. I swear before Heaven that I have never spoken one word of love to her in my life, and I say that the man who insults her by the story you now fling at me is a base, mean hound and a perjurer!" Fearful the words were in their set, calm diemity, rendered more fearful by

calm dignity, rendered more fearful by the pallor of the face and noble, fearlessflashing eyes

Sir Ralph was staggered, but only for Mr. Besant recovered from the denun-

a moment.
 Mr. Besant recovered from the denunciation and hastened to nullify its effect.
 "Ha! just so," he said, trying to speak with a cutting contempt, but trembling a little. "Just so, just what I expected, and very well done, but it won't do, Mr. Tutor. It's very easy for gentry of your class to call names and to talk high, it's your profession; it sounds nice to take Miss Melville's part, like your rursed impudence, I think; but you haven't answered yet, you know, after all. How do you get over the walks and talks on the quiet, the sniveling in twee seen near Miss Melville's horse, standing covered with mud and knocked about; you were heard badgering her to keep the thing quiet; why, you even stood with your back against the gate to grewent her getting away till she'd promised, and wouldn't have budged wide, up."
 Mr. Clifford's lips trembled for a mo-

Mr. Clifford's lips trembled for a mo ment, but not with fear, as Sir Ralph and the other man felt assured; he was,

and the other man felt assured; he was, even at that moment, thrilling with the remembrance of Lillian's pitying look and imploring speech that he would let her go for assistance. "Helle!" said Mr. Besant, exultantly. "Rather taken aback, I dare say; didn't think we knew so much. You profes-sional gentlemen spoil your swindles by a little overcheck, just overdo it, and the game is up."

the game is up." The tutor tur turned his eyes from him The tutor turned his eyes from him with calm indifference and addressed Sir Ralph. "Do you wish. Sir Ralph, to hear the true story of that afternoon? I will tell it you, not to clear my own worthless

would come to her senses now the fellow had gone for good, and Sir Ralph interrupted him.

Sir Ralph interrupted him. Stopping in the troubled pacing to and fro, he turned his agitated face full upon the smooth fox-hunting one. "Harry, for Heaven's sake, leave me! I can say nothing to-night.' I can scarcely think. 'I cannot answer for anything that may occur. I do not even know how much has occurred al-ready. He—he looked true, however false he may have been, and —and— there, go, leave me to-night some" there, go, leave me to night alone." Mr. Besant, thinking it prudent to obey, shook his hand with unctuous sym-pathy and departed

obey, shook his hand with unctuous sym-pathy and departed, ciattering over the courtyard stones as noisily as usual. Sir Ralph, after pacing the room for another quarter of an hour, rang the bell.

bell. "Ask Miss Melville if she can come to me," he said, and the footman retired. Presently Miss Lucas opened the door Presenty stealthily. "You sent for Lilian, Sir Ralph?" she

and. Sir Ralph, too much sgitated to be courteous, said: "Where is she?" "In her own room, very unwell, I fear," said Miss Lucas, with her slow monot-on:

said Miss Lucas, with her slow monot-ony. Sir Ralph trembled for a moment. "Tell her, please, I should like to see her, and will come up." Miss Lucas, retired with the message, and Sir Ralph, forgetting that he had sent her, followed a moment afterwards, se that he entered Lilian's room at the governess' heels. A strange sight met his view. His daughter, his beautiful, proud, self-possessed daughter, was sitting on the floor, her hair all flowing down her back, her hands clasped in her lap and her eyes staring desperately before her. "Lilian!" exclaimed the distracted Sir Ralph.

Ralph. She looked up and sprang into his

Sir Ralph signed for Miss Lucas to leave them, and that lady stole out, clos-ing the door after her. "Julian!" said Sir Ralph, again. "Oh, me declimet?"

this fellow!" The girl sprang from his arms and stood looking at him, her breath coming and going, her color red and white by turns, but her eyes fixed with an un-changing, inexpressible look upon her

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this fellow!

child?" "Nothing, compared to saving her life!" returned the girl, drawing herself up and flashing the retort at him. Sir Ralph wrung his hands. "Saved your life! Is it true, then?" "True!" repeated Lilian. "True, that he saved my Mfc? Tes! a thousand times yes; and at the expense of untold misery and anguish to himself." "Oh, why did you not tell me? Vile as he is, 1-T could ont have..." Lilian broke in passionately:

Lilian broke in passionately: (To be Continued.)



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WAR ON OPEN SUNDAY.

Port Stanley Minister's Crusade Pro ducing Results.

ducing Results. St. Thomas, July 25.—Alfred Hall, the Port Stanley restaurant keeper, was fin-id \$150 and costs by Magistrate Hunt on saturday for selling liquor without a icense. He is said to be only the first license. He is said to be only the first of fourteen residents of the lakeside vil-lage who will be charged with a violation either of the Lord's Day Act or of the Liquor License Act, as the result of Rev. George Gilmore's war against open Sun-day. Hall has till Monday to pay his fine

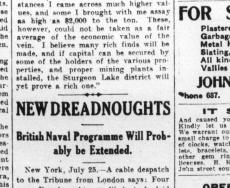
Gideon Jewell, a South African vet-eran, while shingling a barn at Chatham, fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, alighting on his shoulders. He re-ceived only a few bruises, and was able to continue his work on the roof imme-diately a treamants

Marina. The battle then became general, the Moor Spaniards endeavoring to trap the Moors between two lines of fire. The tribes-men retreated only when literally hurled back by the Spanish attack at the point back by the Spanish attack at the point of the bayonet. At dusk, when there was a lull in the firing, Col. Cabrera, while addressing words of cheer to his wearied men, fell dead from a bullet in the heart.

the heart. With a cry of race the Spanish forces swept out to avenge their chief, and a fierce and sanguinary fight with bayo-nets and sabres followed. The Span-iards then withdrew to their original base. Among those killed is Lieut.-Col. Haneymarin a military expert. The base. Among those killed is Lieut. Col. Hanezmarin, a military expert. The wounded men are arriving constantly at

Wounden men and this place. Madrid, July 24.—The general staff to-day published its report of the casual-ties in yesterday's fighting in front of Melilla. It shows that the Spaniards Melilla. It shows that the Spaniards Melilla. It shows that the Spaniards lost heavily. A colonel and five other officers were killed and a colonel and twelve other officers wounded. The re-port says 260 soldiers were wounded. port say but the but the number of soldiers killed withheld, on the ground that the

The people that surrounded the bul letin boards clamored for the names of tetin boards clamored for the names of the dead, and later a note was issued by the general staff, saying that the Span-ish losses may be heavier owing to the confusion in getting the disembarked re-inforcements to the front.



more Dreadnoughts are likely to be laid down at once, and a supplementary esti-

down at once, and a supplementary esti-mate for the additional cost will be pre-sented to Parliament early next week. The defection of the Labor party and the Radicals is not likely to be serious, and the general effect of having a larg-er naval programme will be helpful in and the general effect of which a which a weight of the left of th

since their armament will include ten 13-inch guns in place of 12-inch, and their displacement will exceed 25,000 tons. They will also cost considerably more, for construction and armament. They will increase the radius of gun fire and the concentration of engine power required for maximum speed, and es ablish Britain



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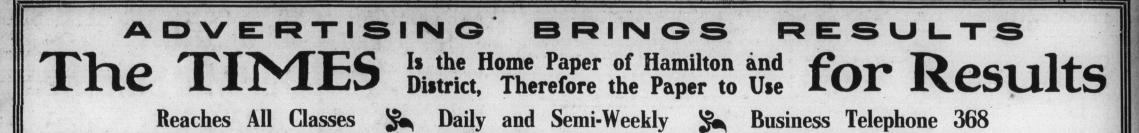
Leave Hamilton-11 a.m., 1.50, 2.30, 4, 5, 1 Arrive Hamilton-12.20, 2.20, 3.50, 4.30, 6.20, 9.20 p.m. so completely that the colonial dele-gates to the Imperial Naval Conference may clamor for the privilege of con-tributing to the cost of construction; yet they will be highly destructive war-ships for the Admiralty, since they will knock out the Dreadnoughts and send them prematurely to the scrap heap as obsolete floating batteries. The orders for these four more ships will follow the week's pageant in the lower Thames, and there is a chorus of congratulation from the press over the convincing proof that the mastery of the sea is retained. Walking Canes We have a number of very nice light Canes, just the thing for young men. They are worth \$2.00 to \$3.00. We are selling them for \$1.50 each. They have sterling silver mounts and are up-to-date. F. CLARINGBOWL

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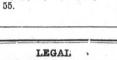
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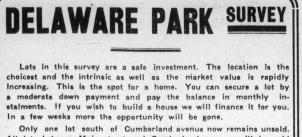
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Park next Wednesday night will be the biggest thing in that line held here for some time. The athletic events will in-clude 100 yard dash for boys and men, one-quarter, half mile, one and two-mile run for men and boys. Running high jump. The bicycle events will be one and three mile races. The crack Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team will do some special stunts. Ath-letes are reminded again that entries close to-morrow night to enable the committee to arrange the handicaps.

CRICKET

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Philadelphia, Pa., July 26.—Germantown de-dented the Toronto Zingari at Manheim on Saturday by the margin of 113 runs. The match was scheduled to be a two-days' game, but the rain prevented a ball being bowled, and it was decided that the result should be determined on the score of the first inn-ings.

The initial innings of the Zingari needs ttle description. The only man to do him-

in first, was out eighth, and had scored 26.

At first he played most patiently, but find-ing that no one could stay with him, and that wickets were falling rapidly, he hit out

that wickeds were failing raphery, he into due ubstilly during the latter part of his innings, and was finally caught by Austin off the bowling of Clark. D. W. Saunders was un-ble to play, owing to an injured hand, and

A set institute caught by Austin off the book of the set of t

Total ... Bowling Analysis. B

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 H. K. Stewart, b Seagram
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 J. P. Jornan, b Wookey
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Gibeon 24 0 1 Toronto Zingari-Second Innings. H. G. Wookey, b. Newhall F. G. Wookey, b. Newhall F. G. Wookey, b. Newhall F. S. Saudes, and control S. R. Saudes, and control H. E. Bestry, b. Cauffaran H. E. Bestry, b. Cauffaran H. S. Reid, not out W. P. Floury, P. E. Henderson, L. M. Rathburn, N. E. Seagram, J. L. Coun-sell did not bat. Extras

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 Bowling Analysis
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The Hamilton Cricket Club had no difficul-ty in defeating the Niagara Faals team on the latter's grounds on Saturday. As the score shows the locale had all the best of

the play. 'The score. Hamilton. Washington, b Redman Storms, b Creswick Manketelow, c Kobertson, b Creswick K. Martin, b Venables Boddie, b Venables Marsball, c Vanderbourg, b Venables... Wright, b Redman Ferte, b Redman Ferte, not out Hope, b Redman

Bowling Analysis.

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Newhall bowled two wides

the play. 'The score;

Extras

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B. M. R. 81 1 38 78 4 25

little description. The only man to self justice was A. H. Gibson, W

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ROWING

Secretory Barker, of the C. A. A. O., has given out the official list of entries for the coming Henley regata, to be held at St. Catharines on Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31. Winniper, Yancouver and Philadel-bhia are not among those entered. The en-tries.

tries:→ Junior eingles-Argonaut R. C., N. B. Jackes, J. S. Cosgrave and E. B. Butler; Liphthouse R. C. Buffalo, Fred Brill; La-chine B. C., Montreal, Gordon Davison; Ot-W. A. Connor: Mutuat R. C. Buffalo, W., Lawa R. C., J. S. Macdonałd; Toronto R. C., J. Downey; Detroit B. C., C. Wilby; Don R. C., Toronto; Union B. C., New York, Harry McCutebaon

ntermediate singles-Argonaut R. C., N. Jackes and J. S. Cosgrave, and winners the juniors.

he juniors. nlor singles—Toronto R. C., J. C. Colson; R. C., H. Jacob; Harlem B. C., New ;, Fred Fuessel and F. Shepperd; Ar-ut R. C., N. B. Jackes or J. S. Cosgrave; fax, J. O'Neil.

naut R. C., N. B. Jackes or J. S. Coegrave; Iffaz, J. O'Nell. enior doubles—Don R. C., two entries, H. tob and W. Bowler, W. Crawford and H. ng: Harlem B. C., F. Puesael and F. Shep-d, and winners of intermediate doubles. Forking boat foure—St. Cathaefnes R. C., Edmonstone, E. Read, F. Holt and A. T.; Hamilton R. C., two entries, J. Malon-G. H. Sloan, Ed. Skelly and C. O. Pil-ri, J. W. McAllister, M. Shclair, N. Clarg C. Athewes.

ey, G. H. Sloan, Ed. Skelly and C. O. Pil-srim; J. W. McAllister, M. Sinciair, N. Clarg and C. Athewes. 140-b. junior fours-Argonaut R. C., D. R. Kertland, J. F. Dixon, F. Fulton and M. Parsons: Toronto R. C. L. T. Allson, A. J. Whale, W. D. Averey and C. J. Girdler; La-chine B. C. B. Cromble, C. Fulton, P. White-bead and B. Watzon; St. Catharrens R. C. J. Housen, C. Coling, M. Gordonzawa, R. C. P. J. Beskerville, R. B. Viets, H. D. Mc-Comick and Dr. R. H. Billis: Brockville, Nuc. Gilberlian, Price, Waltersen. Junior fours-Argonaut R. C., A. C. Turner, W. H. Green, R. J. Gregory and L. B. Lyall; Ottawa, R. G. J. C. McCuaig, M. J. Kill, F. L. Joliffe and P. M. Snowdeo, St. Catharines R. C., A. R. Grace, E. Corbett, A. Green-wood and A. Kirkwood: Lachine B. C., J. Magor, R. Leward, W. G. Scully and T. C. Magor, R. Heward, W. G. Scully and T. Lon-tino, R. C., J. Money, G. H. Sloan, Ed. Skelly and C. O. Pilgrim. Intermediate fours-Don, R. C., H. Lans; W. Crawford, J. Bowskill and W. Boyler, and the winners of the junior fours. Scnfor fours-Argonaut R. C., J. O. Sprage-Ottawa, R. C., E. H. Pulford, E. Phillips, W. J. Harrison and O. B. Haryock: Durott B. C., F. E. Werneken, H. Emmons, D. B. Dur-field and R. E. Pingree, Bailtmore, U.S. Aragore, W. A. Kent, H. A. B. Kent and J. Sprage-Ottawa, R. C., E. H. Pulford, E. Phillips, W. J. Harrison and O. B. Hargoce, K. Detrott B. C., F. E. Werneken, H. Gregory L. B. Lyall, Utang G. B. Pingree, Bailtmore, U. B. Jaragore, W. A. Kent, H. A. B. Gregory, L. B. Jaragore, N. A. Kent, H. A. B. Gregory, L. B. Jaragore, N. A. Kent, H. A. B. Gregory, L. B. Jaragore, N. A. Kent, H. A. B. Gregory, L. B. Jaragore, N. A. Kent, H. A. B. Gregory, L. B. Jaragore, N. A. Kent, H. A. B. Gregory, L. B. Jaragore, N. A. Kent, H. A. B. Gregory, L. B. Jaragore, J. Sprager, N. A. Kent, H. A. B. Gregory, L. B. Jaragore, J. Sprager, J. Harrison and O. B. Hargone, J. B. Jaragore, J. Bargone, J. B. Jaragore, J. Bargone, J. B. Jaragore, J. Sprager, J. Harlson, J. B. Jaragore, J. Bargare, J. Sp

Harrison and O. D. and M. Brannons, D. B. Durfield and R. E. Pingree; Baltimore, U.S.A., aames to follow.
Jurior eights-Argonaut R. C., A. C. Turno, O'r, W. H. Green, R. J. Gregory, L. B. Lyall, Cl. K. Tye, H. H. Nightingale, S. C. J. C. Medular, N. Kill, L. F. Joliffer, F. M. Snow- R. den, R. E. Greene, Dr. S. Nagle, D. J. O'-Jonaboe, F. Delante; Wyandotte A.A. Mich., F. W. Sshuffert, S. Beatue, Wyandotte A.A. Mich., F. W. Schuffert, S. Beatue, Washoft, C. B. Schuffert, C. J. C. Borno, N. P. Burne, W. Schuffert, C. B. Donaboe, T. B. Denaboe, J. Denaboe, R. B. Greene, Dr. S. Nagle, D. J. O'-Jonaboe, N. P. Belante; Wyandotte A.A. Mich., F. W. Sshuffert, S. Beatue, A. Schuffert, C. J. Jonaboe, J. Donaboe, C. Denaboe, J. C. Landot, J. B. Campbell, Tom Lawson and E. Russell, D. C. Chello, D. C. Mchue, Johnston, E. R. Coleman, J. C. Charlow, Johnston, E. R. Coleman, J. C. Charle, D. R. Mackenzle, W. A. Kent, A. H. E. Kent, C. M. Grantham, J. Spragge, W. H. Aitken, J. O. Spence, D. R. Kertland (co.), sparse, Thomseon, Cooper, Green and Gregory; detroit B. C., C. S. Stearns, F. E. Werneken, H. H. Emmons, D. B. Duffield, G. D. Slaymaker, R. E. Pingree, W. B. Maurice, R. G. Craik, and R. H. Webster (co.), sparse, Jown wick, Germonprez, Beecher, Lothwy, Harrison, O. B. Jurker, J. C. Marker, J. Joulifer, J. C. M. Grank, M. J. Kester (co.), sparse, Jown Weik, Germonprez, Beecher, Lothwy, Harrison, O. B. Jurker, J. C. Marken, J. J. Johnson, J. C. M. J. Kill, L. J. Joulifer, F. M. Snowden, spare, D. J. O'Oonahoe.

BOWLING

Five rinks from the Victoria Bowling Club met an equal number from the Fernleigh Bowling Club on the latter's green Saturday afternoon with the following result:

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Frica. W. Hand C. Campbell Wallace M. Findiay, skip 20 J. McPherson, sk. 10 Griffin F. Skelton Hamilton W. Muit J. Carley M. Muit M. Mu

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Fernleigh. f. Brown F. pr. Robertson D. pr. Wenig Dr I. White, skip 22 P.

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lutton Friffin Frick, skip V. Hand

Don York.

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PARK STREET NORTH

TENNIS.

The Hamilton Tennis Club defeated The Hamilton Tennis Club defeated the orantford Tennis Club at the cricket grounds on Saturday afternoon, winning nine out of ten events. The first two players for Brantford, K. Woodyatt and Jones, played remarkably good tennis. Weodwatt here way his grame in the pro-

auntleroy, 117 (Powers), 13 to 5, 7 to 10 -6, 7-5. Jones (B) beat McCarthy 6-3, 5-7, and out, grave also ran Peters (H) beat Livingstone, 6-3, 6

Peters (H) beat Livingstone, 6-3, 6 -1. Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up selling; 1 1-16 miles; \$500 added — St Kappele (H) beat J. Woodyatt, 6-2, 6 Joseph, 103 (Bergen), 8 to 5, 3 to 1 and 1 to

Macdonald (H), beat Lane, 6-1, 6- lin

guaranteed gross value \$2,500; for

Time, 1.10. Charlie Mar

03 (Bergen), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 4, 1; Keep Moving, 100 (Tap-

(Continued from Page 9.)

RAIN AT FORT ERIE

players for Brantford, K. Woodyatt and Jones, played remarkably good tennis. Woodyatt has won his game in the pre-vious two matches with Brantford, but on Saturday lost to Morton, after an aged to win out from McCarthy after three hard sets. The results are as fol-lows: Morton (H) beat K. Woodyatt 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.



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THE HAMILTON TIMES

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MONDAY, JULY 26, 1909

PLAYGROUNDS.

The establishment of a children's alayground at Hess Street School is the beginning of a work which will have important and enduring results to the There are people who incline to city. scoff at the playgrounds movement and to treat it as a mere fad of the moment. There could be no greater mistake. The streets and alleyways of a city are not good places of resort for the little ones. The education they obtain there is not calculated to improve them physically or morally. In the more crowded parts of the city, even the ordinary children's games cannot be played unless in the treets and alleyways; and the physical dangers which menace those engaged in them are hardly comparable with the other evils to which they are exposed. Parks there are, of course, but few devoted to the children's games; few where the little folks might be free to romp and play spontaneously.

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untenable.

The need of open spaces for children's playgrounds becomes greater as a city grows and its population become denser. The demand for these playgrounds is not even satisfied by athletic ounds, cricket and baseball parks. The ds of the emaller children, girls as well as boys, are to be considered. The plots required need not be large; but they must be the children's very own. They should be fitted up with such inexpensive means of amusement as will make them attractive to the children and they should be intelligently super-This supervision is not an expense which yields no return. System tizing and giving direction to the children's play will produce dividends healthfulness, admptability to studies, amenability to discipline, and respect for law and order, to say nothing of removing the children from scenes of danger and withdrawing them from de

leterious influences. Naturally the larger cities have been the first to feel the need of such odation. Unfortunately to supply the need becomes more expensive as real estate rises in value. There is a hint here for cities like Hamilton to take time by the forelock and early reserve ample spaces for parks and playgrounds. New York City has already set apart a large number of plots and provided for playground supervision. Buffalo's nine years' experience has won its people to the playgrounds ides, and many of these in Buffalo are equipped with shelters, baths, toilets and amusement devices, and all are ervised. New York's small parks and playgrounds have cost a very large sum of money, but they are regarded as cheap. Pittsburg has five city playgrounds and six recreation parks, bees ten school playgrounds, open every day in the year. Great as has been the cost of furnishing these facilities to the little ones, the expense per capita has been only 8 cents in New York, 7 in Min neapolis, 10 in Boston, 13 in Pittsburg,

and 14.8 in Chicago. In a large list of cities, it has ranged from 3 cents to 6.5 cents per capita. The results have been such as to meet with the approval of the taxpayers in every city that has taken up the scheme.

We feel confident that the experiment now being made in Hamilton will justify the ladies and gentlemen who are kind ing their efforts to forward the cause of the children by supplying them with the space and facilities requisite for playgrounds; and that when their use is once demonstrated the Council, the School Board and generous citizens will not allow the work to suffer for lack of funds. It is a work which will affect our future men and women Playgrounds are cheaper than jails they tend to prevent the congestion of hospitals.

THE TUSSOCK MOTH.

coons or tussocks. Other rough-barked rees, cedar poles, crevices, under mould ings, window sills, veranda caves, in act any sheltered corner suits their purpose, and they have a special knack of dropping down inside one's collar and crawling within one's summer garments. And they are very unpleasant in con-tact with the skin. We are aware of at

least one case last summer in which the services of a physician were required to treat the swelling and inflammation consequent upon crushing one of the dis gusting pests on a Hamilton youth's Verandas in the locality of a caterpillar breeding ground are almost

The "tussocking" season has arrived. Little is to be gained by measures to prevent the caterpillars from ascending trees, but something may be effect ed by crushing them as they descend and destroying them in their tussocks. If the tussocks are allowed to remain undisturbed for a while, examination will show that they contain a multitude of eggs, which in due time will yield a new brood. It should be known that the Tussock moth has an enemy that feeds upon its eggs, and it is so much like the est that its nests are apt to be mistaken and destroyed. This insect enemy pute is here also, and to it we may own

It is suspected that the reason Ald. it will be too late. Trees attacked by to be noted that well-sprayed fruit The presently useful sassafras chips and camphor balls.

It is all very well to grumble at the aterpillar which gets inside your collar, out think of its fate!

Owen Sound expects to get electric ower from Eugenia Falls, on the Beaver River, by a private company scheme, at a cost of \$20 a horse-power

something for keeping the moth in check

There should be a campaign against

this tree pest here and now. Every tus-

sock destroyed is so much gained to-

ward its extermination. In a few weeks

the moth in the spring should be spray

orchards do not suffer from their rav-

ages. But the spraving season is over

course is the destruction of the caterpil

lars and the tussocks filled with eggs.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is

ed as orchard trees are sprayed.

for this year.

The Michigan internal recently calls

ions have fallen off 28 per cent, so far this year. The drop is due entirely to the increased number of municipalities under prohibition

----That gas street lamp contract wa another of the aldermanic schemes to get at the local electric industry. how will it be attempted to make out : case for its continuance? ____

It would be funny to see Ald, Hopkins and Martin Malone canvassing the mountaineers for votes for the Mayoralty on the strength of their efforts to delay the mountain waterworks completion.

Do we need five or six thousand dol lars worth of street gas lamps besides our increased installation of electric amps? And if we are to keep 300 or ore gas lamps, why go to the expense of moving them about?

Louis Bleriot yesterday navigated : monoplane from Calais to Dover, land ng without sustaining serious injury, al though he, as well as his machine, was considerably shaken up. By his feat he wins the £5,000 prize offered by the Daily Mail.

In 14 years the increase in the public ebt of the Commonwealth of Australia has been \$338,400,000. New Zealand has nereased her debt \$133,625,000. those figures. Canada's fifty or sixty aillions, nearly all of which is well costed in revenue-vielding works, looks mall indeed.

In some of the United States cities here is a demand for legislation against the display of food stuffs on the side. walk, where they are exposed to all kinds of contamination from dust and germs. Articles intended for food stuff, tended, should be protected b

ourts to take cognizance of cases under the federal law, nor could it upset the law of the State, relating to master and tain servant. What the courts may do with regard to actions instituted under the

federal act is yet to be ascertained. Dr. Anna Shaw, who made woman suffrage the burden of her song at the meeting of the International Council of Women in Toronto, is now demanding women policemen. She says: "Crim-inals need mothering." What a fine time the average tough would have cuddied in Anna's bosom and fed on holly-pops! Perhaps she thinks in that way to kill the criminal's desire to steal her pocketbook.

The London Mail expresses deep regret at Lord Beresford's attack on Ad-miral Sir John Fisher, which it regards as quite unwarranted. It speaks as a Beresford partisan, but it is constrained to say that "there is every indication that he misjudged and underrated the First Sea Lord, and that his ground of attack was not well taken nor wisely used." It is becoming clear that Beres ford was "used" by designing politicians to try to damage the Government and bring its naval administration into disre-

Hopkins "funked" the meeting to consider the price of power under a temporary contract for the mountain water works is to be found in his fear that Martin Malone might use anything that he might say against him in his Mayor alty campaign. Martin has gone the timorous alderman one better now, and threatens to attack any bargain midby the aldermen. Surely Malone is no going to enter the Mayoralty race too yet already so scon! If so, Ald. Hop kins may as well put his boom away in

out a year ago 3,000 motormen and conductors on Pennsylvania electric lines found their wages reduced. Those getting the highest rate of pay, 181-2 cents, were reduced 11-2 cents, and

those getting 15 cents were reduced 21-2 ents. There was considerable dissatis faction, of course, but fortunately, no strike followed. Now notices are postel along these lines that at the first of August the eld wage rates will be restored. No demands have been made by the men, but the notice intimites that

the railways regretted the cut was n sary and are glad to be able to restor the rates with returning prosperity. ----The report of the Board of Conciliation and Investigation on the difficulties

between the Nova Scotia steel and can' mpanies and the United Mine Work us' organization points out the dem alien control of the wage workers of the industry. The Board holds the would be a great detriment to have the operators placed at the merey of a foreign organization, and expresses the opinion that "now would seem to be an

pportune time for a may made for the establishment of a labs union for Canada alone, which shall I neorporated on the lines best lated to create harmony and peace, and the prevention of strikes." Perhaps out the difficulty we may emage into a

better state of things. The Toronto World is extremely viruent against those who so forcefully d and the disallowance of Whitney's icious Hydro-Electric agitation. avers that the "validation of the by

laws passed by the municipalities, in ful knowledge of the circumstances and of he position occupied by the Commissi was perfectly right and justifiable." As matter of fact, the by-laws were n passed by the municipalities with a full knowledge of the circumstances. at least, of the municipalities, was legited into it. The very fact that c pending in court were declared by law "forever stayed," and that the courts were closed to the citizens against taking action to secure justic. evidence of the viciousness of the legisla

tion and of the World's falsehood. -The cause of Labor, as well as New

be taken into consideration in giving weight to alleged news from Great Brit

M. BLERIOT.

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Wright Bros. and Farman Honored

by French Government,

London, July 23 .- Louis Bleriot, the

miles, in the remarkable time of a

famous little monoplane both reached

Remarkable scenes were again wit

ly escaped suffocation from their em braces. With the help of the police he

Aeronautical experts here regard M Bleriot's feat as a vindication for the monoplane type of machine over the bi-plane. The Freechman's machine carries

greater weight in proportion to its have surface than any other type, which

Business Interesis.

Speaking of the roller skating craze in England and the great collapse in rink shares, which the public now fuses to buy, the London Financial News says:

When it is said that there are many rink shares which cannot be sold at any price, it must not be forgotten that there are also many which cannot be given away at any price. To hold a worthless share is bad enough, but to hold a share which is worse than worth-less is of all fates the most unenviable. When a share is merely worth nothing, only a little firmness is dequired to put it out of sight and mind. But when its value is a given amount less than noth-ing, and there are liquidators and other objectionable people to be considered, oblivion is not easily attained. If it is not exactly a case of Osso piled upon Pelion, it is, at all events, liability piled upor worthlessness, with great conse-quent personal and pecuniary discom-fort for the person who has been pictur-escuely described as the "bottom dog." When it is said that there are

Frenchman who made history yesterday by flying across the English channel from Les Barces to Dover, a distance of little less than half an hour, and his escuely described as the "bottom dog." Unhappily, this discomfort is being very widely experienced among the holders of the worse than worthless rink London this morning, the former to re-ceive the monetary muits of his achieveshares. They have realized, very vividly indeed, that the collapse has come, and that the whole rink craze will soon be a episode in the history of human credulity.



(Dunnville Chronicle.) If your wife is the best woman the world, tell her so; it will keep her young and lengthen her life. OR BATTLE FED.

(Brockville Recorder) A pure milk depot is to be opened at Hamilton. Did anyone remark the police of that city were to be spoon red. finally succeeded in getting away and reached his hotel where he was pre-sented with the cheque at a luncheon

OTTAWA NOW. Brockville Recorder. It looks as though the Offawa police, like their Hamilton confreres, need a

THE BIG STICK. (Kingston Whig.)

sented with the cheque at a luncheon party. "Beriot fever" seems to have seized a large part of the populace of London. Those unable to see the flyer, himself have been besieging the store where the compact little monoplaze is installed in a department among other traveling requisites, the machine being so small. It looks like a large toy rather than the practical flyer, which enabled its daring manupulator to carry out his epichal feat Numerous honces and metals are Sir James Whitney says the way of to one is barred to the courts on the bower question. One can only get to the judges yia the premier's office, and he threatens every troubler with the abut epéchal feat Numerosa honors and medals are availing M. Bleriet on this side of the charred, the principal prize being a gold cup offered by Capt. Wyndham for the first flight across the Eoglish channel. If will be presented to the Frenchman at the Acrophane Club dinner, Aug. 9th Accounting experts here regard. M. ----

A PUZZLE. (Ottawa Journal.)

Professor Adam Shortt sava that the school teachers and newspaper men reheal teachers and newspaper men are underpaid. Everybody knew about the school teachers, but how the dick-ens did the professor find out about the newspaperment mei

GAVE UP STRUGGLU (London Free Press.)

Men are scarce in the grain fields of the west. It is so in this Province also, The difference is that in Ontario 400 many farmers have given up the string-gle to scence help, and there is less land being tilled in consequence.

HALF A MILLION (Montical Herald).

There are probably half a million exple on the island of Montreal new. MR. PELLATT DEAD. direct 476.000 for the erv gives the directory gives 475,000 for the edg and contiguous suburbs, but there is a large population net included in this which is all but part and parcel of Monitreal. The gaps between Monitrea and Luchire, for instance, are steadily follow as Was For Years Identified With

filling up. TORONTO'S WATERWORKS.

(Teronto Star.

Owned by city since 1872. Bought for \$200,000. Now worth \$7,000,000. Consumption of water, 10,000,000 gal-ioss daily. 18 pumps have 104 million gallons pumps have 104 million gallons

into force in Septe

pacity. Extra fire perssure, 20 million gallons. Capacity of reservoir, 33 million gal-

Miles of water mains, 350. Electric power soon to supplant steam. Civic ownership and operation a suc

Average man pays one cent daily for New rating, 50 cents per room, goes

THE REPORTER.

(Ottawa Free Press.)

St. Catharines, Man Drowned in Lock We'r While Bathing. St. Catharines, July 25. A pair of water wings was the means of Ralph and all we could do was to ride on to St. Catharines Man Drowned in



interesting than ever. New lots have been brought out.. Prices have been reduced in many cases, for the Shea store will make a clean sweep of everything of a Summer character Shop early and get your premium tickets

Table Linens at a Sweeping Discount

Elegant Table Damasks in useful mill ends of 1 yard to

Table Napkins worth \$1.50 for 95c

Other Bargains in Table Damask

Bleached Damask, 72 inch, pure flax, \$1.25, for 90c Bleached Damask, 72 inch, pure flax, \$1.00, for 69c Cream Damask, 72 inch, union, 50c, for 35c Cream Damask, 66 inch, pure flax, 90c, for 66c Turkish Towels, worth 29c for 21c. Bedroom Towels, 121/2c, for 91/2c.

Tremendous Wash Goods Selling

Muslins, Chambrays, Ginghams, Prints, Voiles, Organdies, Mulls, Fancy Lawns and Linens, all on the bargain tables, Hundreds of beautiful designs and colorings, the biggest collection of wash goods in Hamilton. All on sale at sweeping reductions.

50c goods for 19c. 35c goods for 15c. 20c goods for 10c

White Lawn Waists At Startling Prices

Thousands of the most dainty White Lawn Waists to be found in Canada on sale in our splendid Waist Department. All new and crisp, many of them bought at sweeping reductions specially for this great clearing sale.

\$1.50 Waists for 75c \$1.50 and \$1.75 Waists for 98c \$2.75 to \$3.00 Waists for \$1.95 \$4.00 Waists for \$2.50

WERE EASY. How Two Lone Girls Held Up Auto

Party.

Looks Like a Joke But They Got the Money.

pla c surface than any other, see is considered a g cat advantage. AVIATORS HONORED. Paris, July 26.—Orvible and Wilbur Wright, the American accolatists of Darton, Ohio, and Henry Forman, the Eardlish acronaut, were to-day decor-ated with the Levient c, Honor or their achievement, in vitic i, Hurt O. Berg, the Bablitt, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is taking part in the Gidden automobile tour, tells how he was held up and robbed by two grit bandits. With him were Richard Badver, a hawyer, of Peoria, III, A. Y. achievement, in aviatical Hart O. Berg. tells how he was held up and robbed by the European business marager of the two grit bandits. With hum were Richard Wright brothers, and Alberto Santos Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, were preneted to be efficient of the Legion of Harts.

mechanician. Here is Mr. Babbitt's story in in sown words, as quoted in the spp-car despatch: Our car left Sterling about so cook on Saturday morning, and when we had driven about thirty meres across the prairie we encountered two young women on horseback. They were some distance away when we first incheed them and we supposed they were a couple of the wild west cowgiris we had often read about. The girls kept galloping in our direction and as we

Terente, July 26 .- Mr. Henry Pellatt, floping in our direction and as w father of Sir Henry Mill Pellatt, and a member of the well-known financial ere proceeding slowly it was not long where proceeding slowly it was not one before they were withing halling dis-tance. They waved to us first, and tak-ing it for a friendly salutation of the road, we all waved back. Some few words of greeting were exchanged, when before firm of Pellati & Pellatt, died suddenly on Friday night at his summer home on Lake Ceneniching, near Orillia, The im-mediate cause of death was heart fail-ure but the dearch was heart failwords of greeting were exchanged, one of the girls called out, 'He 'Hold on

neediate cause of death was heart fail-ure, but the decree d gentleman, who was in his eighticit wear, had been in miling health for the past eighteen months. The functal will be beld in Tor the this afternoon at 3.10 o'clock from the Union Station to St. James Corretery. LOST HIS LIFE.

Rev. W. E. Slaght In the United

Methodist Church.

Rev. W. E. Slaght, M. A., B. D., of

ew Haven, Conn., occupied the pulpit

chose his text from Matthew xxvii, "What shall I do, then, with Jesus, ch is called Christ?" Pilate, like all

b do with Christ." There are some who, like Pilate, try o put the responsibility on some one ise, but find in the end they must do-

vide for themselves. There are others who laugh Jesus out of court as Herod lid. But if they allow Him to stand wfore their faces as Pilate did, they mave the greatest problem in the world to face. From the time that Jesus rose frace. From the time that Jesus rose

from the dead and the soldiers were bought with money to dispose of Him this very same solution to the problem has been attempted. fillistrations were

given to show how men of modern times have tried to dispose of Christ. A few incidents in Christ's life were taken to

show that He was a remarkable charac ter, a marvellous life to make such ar

impression on the lives of men of al

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Good Taste

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Eight Hundred Had Good Time at the Falls.

The employees of the International Hur-vester Company held their third annual pic-nic, given under the anapices of the Athletis Association, at Niagara Falls on Saturday. ani were fortunate enough to keep on the good side of the weather man, for a finer day was never made for such an occasion. Fully 800 grownups and children took advant-nee of the holiday and after spending a pies-ent day of rest and eightsceing came home employees of the International Har sant day of rest and sightseeing came convinced that the Athletic Association a good host, and the company a considerat employer.

No accidents or unpleasant features of any kind marred the day. The little ones were kind marred the day. In fittle outer and given a treat of sweetmeats on the way out, and on the return trip oranges were given to all. Tes, coffee and milk was provided without cost to the picnickers, and there was without cost to the picnickers, and there was pienty to go around for both the mid-dsr and evening lunches. Reduced rates to the principal attractions had been secured by the committee, and the Ontario Power Com-pany was visited free of charge.

The games consisting of ten events were started almost immediately on arrival at the grounds, suitable prizes being awarded. events and winners follow

Indoor baseball game-Regular team vs Lynch's picked team , resulted



to take notice of the ravages of the Trassock moth, which is stripping our shade trees of their foliage and invading the gardens to the great damage of the fruit trees. The Board has been very leisurely about moving against the pest, and has given it a good start. That may be sportsmanlike, but it is not likely to prove to be economy. Last year little effort would have checked the disgusting and destructive pest before got well established. The Times urg ed on the Board the importance of early action; but in vain. Instead of doing anything the Board's arborial expert told the people that the Tussock moth caternillars were not dangerous to the shade trees: all they did was to eat the leaves! This year the ravages of the post have greatly increased, and the difficulty of dealing with it has become greater.

There appears to be much misunder standing about this pest, and some peo ple think that their trees may be rendered immune against its attacks by wrapping tarred or oiled rags about the srunks. A consideration of the pests' excle of life and mode of propagation shows that such cannot afford protection. The moth is winged, and early in season deposits its eggs in the tender foliage. The caterpillar feeds on the leaves. It is a voracious eater, and by the time it reaches its full growth a tires attacked in force is pretty well denuded of leaves. Then comes the season for retirement into the tussocks. had declared the original act to be un At this time the caterpillars become a disgusting nuisance to the near-by resi-

glass covers.

Keepers of resorts on the west side of Chicago accuse the police of soliciting bribes from them for the toleration of vice. This kind of "license" is said to have cost from \$50 a year up, some of the keepers quitting the business when police demands exceeded \$40 a month. Chicago seems to need protection against her police protectors

The London, Eng., Financial News es timates that the "Ontario bogey" in other words, the lack of confid-Canadian investments created in Eigland by Whitney's vicious legislation, has cost the Dominion probably £600, 000 in connection with the recent loan flotations. It has doubtless done much to impair Canadian credit in Britain.

Thousands of Hamiltonians will regret the decision of Rev. Mr. Sycamore to remove from this city, in which he has played such a useful part. He has a very large circle of friends outside of the Baptist denomination who will feel that his going is a loss to Hamilton. Calgary is to be congratulated on securing an able minister and an excellent citizen.

The United States federal "employers' liability law," which was pushed through Congress under pressure by Roosevelt after the United States Supreme Court constitutional, has been practically kill ed by the judgment of the Connecticut disgusting nuisance to the near-by rest-dents. A few of them find lodgment in the bark and crutches of the tree, but multitudes descend to seek other places of shelter where they may spin their co-that Congress could not force the State

York penitentiary, gains by the retire-ment for five to twenty-five years of Cornelius P. Shea behind bars for the attempted murder of the girl whom he had betrayed. Dastardly as that crime was, it was in keeping with his brutal and cowardly life. He was an evil infiuence, and the International Brother hood of Teamsters, over whom he ty rannized, suffered in the public estimation tion and in influence and usefulness because of association with him. How man of his stamp, devoid of principle and holding the Golden Rule, the laws of God and man alike in contempt and relying only upon brute force and selfishness, could so long have dominated such a large body of men is a question not easily answered. Labor is well rid of such an incubus. It has enough clean

men of good principles to lead its move ments, and Shea will not be regretted. Even that hard-shell Tory, "The Flan

eur" of the Mail and Empire, now ad-mits that the war scare in Great Britain "has been worked for party pur poses, and largely by the yellow press as a live sensation helping to increase their sales." It is unfortunately true, as he says, that "in the last few years the conditions of journalism in England the conditions of journaism in England have much changed—and changed for the worse. Now the most influential papers, not only in London, but in the provinces, are all controlled by two or three men, so that really the independ-ent press has almost ceased to exist. Therefore, we cannot rely so much as we once did on what the papers say." A gigantic scheme for the control in the Tory interest of a large number of the leading papers of England is a part of the placed of the structure of the set of the structure of the leading papers of England is a part of the placed of the set have much changed—and changed for the worse. Now the most influential

Newspaper work is very largely an impersonal vocation. The reporter's "stories" are read in hundreds of thou-sands of homes daily, but his name is an unknown one save among the limited circle of friends and acquaintances with circle of friends and acquaintances with which his daily routine brings him into touch. His identity is merged in the larger identity of the newspaper of which he is a component part. But this does not entitle public men to use him as a door-mat whereon to wipe their frequently iniquitous and hypocritical feet. The reporter who is falsely ac-cused of misreporting a man sustains an attack upon his individual reportorial efficiency, and his personal integrity. If he is a meek, mild-eyed individual he will allow the stigma to rest upon him, and play the martyr, but if he has the backbone of the lowest right, he will the backbe e of the lowest right, he will

rise in his individual capacity and con pel his accuser to make good the charge BOTH ARE NEEDED. (Buffalo News).

It is a mistake to mix up playground pleadings with small park agitation. What the people want is the parks. Provision can be made as it is needed for the playgrounds demanded by many citizens, but the two schemes should not be confused nor sought to be run together. he

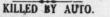
The orying need of a large section of the city is small parks. Those who are most active in this matter recog-nize the facts of the situation and they

water wings was the means of Ralph Gambell, an employce on Capt. James Delaney's farm, losing his life this morning in the waste weir at lock 7 on the new canal. Gambell, who was bathing, was unable to swim, and was supported by a pair of water wings, which he had procured at Niagara Falls. The wings evidently slipped from beneath his body, and in an effort to save himself Gambell entangled the wings in his hands his head immedi. wings in his hands, his head immedi-ately dropping a few inches beneath the

r. • was discovered a short time later .ockmaster McFarland, who in **at**in Central Methodist Church last might empting to take the remains from the water with a grappling iron punctured the water wings, the body immediately which is called Christ?" Pilate, like nen of all times, had Christ on ands, and the problem to solve, which ach must solve for himself, "What o do with Christ." sinking. It was recovered soon after

\$10,000,000 TO CHARITY.

Bombay, July 24 .- One hundred thou sand dollars were distributed to the beg-gars of this city during the funerals to-day of Naoroji Wadai, the last of o day of Naoroji Wadai, the last of he old Indian navy shipbuilders. Wadai was very wealthy, and left early \$10,000,000 to charity, including large fund to assist poor girls to marry.



New Haven, Conn., July 26.—Going down a steep hill at rapid speed yes-terday a trolley car struck the auto-mobile owned and driven by Chas. C. Buckingham, who met instant death. Mr. Buckingham's wife and two nieces were injured.



time. "There is a power in Christ to lift up the lives of men from the degra-dation of sin to be a power for good," he said. There are men in our own A good laugh can be secured on any evening this week by attending Mount-in Theatre, East End Incline, where The Summers Stock Company will pro-duce the celebrated English comedy, four Baciment? This range from the times who are trying to utterly dispos of Christ, but to drive Him out, not only an inearre, past and incline, where The summers Stock Company will pro-duce the celebrated English comedy, "Our Regiment." This piece gives the company an excellent chance to create laughter, and as they are exceptionally well adapted to comedy productions, an excellent performance will no doub be given.

and all we could do was to ride Deever." for Lynch's aggregation, score 8 to 1. 100 yards-Lambert, Cummings AT CENTRAL. Carswell, Kent

100 yards, shoe, boys under 16-Campbell,

100 Fards, ande, boys under 16-Campbell, Carswell, Kent. To yards, ladies over 16 -Sartha Griffis, Maud Griffin, Miss Campagne. To yards, girls under 16-Margaret Thomp-son. May Campbell, Lottie Dillabaugh. 100 yards, boys under tan-Carrol Farmer, Leo Goodrow, Roy Knapp. To yards, girls under tan-Irene Murphy, May Campbell, Lillie Thorne. Potatoe race-Cummings, Spring, Johnson. 100 yards relay race: 50 yards out, gentle-men return-Miss Maud Griffin and Smith, Miss Bertha and Lambert, Miss Campagne and Whitney. Shot put, 15 th.-Sullivan, Whitney, Bolton. The committee and picincers desire to cx-press their appreciation of the courteous treatment and excellent service afforded them

treatment and excellent service afforded them by the T., H. & B. Railway Company. The trains left promptly on schedule time both scing provided to furnish comfortable service furnish comfortable seating were provided to furnish comfortable seating for the entire party.

JUVENILE TEMPLARS.

JUVENILE TEMPLARS. The weekly meeting of International Juvenile Temple, I. O. G. T., held in the C. O. F. Hall on Saturday after-noon, was fairly well attended. Mrs. Robert Morison, Superintendent, presid-ed, and was supported by Mrs. C. A. Hardy. A discussion took place on the advisability of having a sale of work some time during the winter months, the proceeds to be used for aggressive tem-perance work. It was agreed to mould plans at next meeting for one to be held about Christians time. The temple will also hold a dramatic concert early it October. A nice programme was given by Mrs. C. A. Hardy and Misses Lizzie Smith, Nellie Morison, Nellie Larner, Mabel Austin and Lottie Hardy. Next Saturday afternoon is election day in the temple.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY, JULY 26, 1909

ENGLISHMAN WON KING'S. Canadians Did Rather Poorly In Last Stage, But the Team's Success at Bisley Has Been Remarkable. Cups and Trophies May be Exhibited at Toronto.

Bisley Camp, July 26 .- The great meet is over, and the King's Bisley Prize, the most coveted trophy of all, has been won by an Englishman, Corp. H. G. Burr, of the London Rifle Bri gade. The winner's score was 324 out of a possible 355. The prize consists £250 donated by His Majesty the King and the N. R. A. gold medal and N. R. A. gold badge. Lieut. F. H. Morris, of Bowmanville, was third, winning the N. R. A. badge and £40.

The Prince of Wales, speaking for the Princess of Wales, who presented the prizes to the winners, said: "Our bro-thers from across the seas are always welcome here, and I am pleased to learn that 260 of them came over to compete for the various prizes. I un-derstand Canada is represented by the best team we have ever seen, and I heartily congratulate them on having "won, amongst other prizes, the MacKin-non, Kolapore and Jubilee cups, and my own prize". own prize

shooting conditions on Saturday were ideal, and the number of Cana-dians and South Africans in the third a stage was unusually large. The seven Canadians entered the final with good aggregates, but on the long ranges did not show the same marksmanship as they had displayed earlier in the shoot-ing

Only 100 men, the pick of the em Only 100 men, the pick of the em-pire's markamen, were allowed to shoot in the final stage. Those for-tunate ones were required to shoot at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, ten shots at each distance. The possible for the day was thus 150, but the aggregate in the three stages, not in the final stage alone, decided the winner. The total scores of the Canadians in the final stage and the aggregate in the three stages were as follows:

final stage and the aggre se stages were as follows:

		Final	Three
		stage.	stages
Morris.		. 127	31.
McGinnes		. 124	31.
Blackburn		. 120	30
Smith		. 122	30
Huggins		. 117	30
rreeborn		. 118	30
DLeck		116	204
The scores of the	Oan	adiana	in the
two stages of the St. were:	. G	eorge's	matel
1		lst 2	nd. T'l
Freeborn	67	63	130

Richardson	67	62	129
McVittie	67	62	129
Mortimer	66	62	128
Smith	66	58	124
Morris	66	57	123
Mitchell.	66	54	120
Huggins	66	52	118
Color-Sergt. Freeborn	Was	fifth	win.
ning 110; Staff-Sergt.	Rich	ardson	9th
±10; Capt. McVittie, 11	lth.	£10; I	jeut.

£10; Capt. McVittle, 11th, £10; Lueut. Mortimer 33rd, £7; Lieut. Smith, 37th, £7; Lieut. Morris 39th, £7; Staff-Sergt. Mtichell 52nd, £5; Sergt.-Major Huggins 61st, £4. The first of the Range prizes given

The first of the Range prizes given by the London Small Arms Company in connection with the shooting at 500 yards in the St. George's competition was won by Lieut. F. H. Morris, of Howmanville. It consists of a Lee-En-field target rifle and £5. Staff-Sergt. Richardson was third, winning £2; Lieut. Mortimer, 27th, £1; Lieut. Smith, 32nd, £1.

nd, £1. n the L. S. A. Range prizes at) yards, Capt. McVittie was 19th, win-

ning £1. In the Cortis, seven shots at 600 yards, Staff-Sergt. Bayles was 8th, winning £1 10s. This match is open only to volunteers over 50 or under 21 years of age on the date ow fifing. In the J. H. Steward Challenge Con compatition screen shots at 600 21 years of age on the date ow fifing. In the J. H. Steward Challenge Cup competition, seven shots at 600 yards, open to all comers, Capt. Mc-Vittie was 9th wiming £: Bergt. Blackburn tench, £2; Sergt. Major Hug-gins 19th, £1; Sergt. Kelly 20th, £1; Color-Sergt. Freeborn 30th, £1; Staff. Sergt. Bayles 34th, £1; Lieut. Mortimer. 35th, £1. The Wingrove Silver Cup, valued at £25, donated by Major Richardson, was won by Sergt. Blackburn, of the 90th Regiment, Winnipeg, the winner of the Prince of Wales Prize. The Wingrove competition is open to all comers. It consists of seven shots at 800 yards. Sergt. Blackburn tied with Sergt. Tipping for the Martins Challenge Sup. The two men will be bracketed as win-ners, and will divide the prize money, £25, between them. The Martina Cup is awarded to the competitor whose one selected score in each of the Burt, Pedes. trian or Running Man. Fixley and Waa-tage competitions makes up the highest aggregate. In the Grand Aggregate, awarded for the highest accounted on the super selected score in each of the Super selected score in each of the Super and Waa-taggregate.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ACTS



President Taft is expected to be a great drawing card at clambakes, lawn fetes and picnics in the vicin ity of the summer capital this summer. Several churches expect to lift their mortgages on the strength o this attraction.—News Item.

MORE FIGHTING. A. M. E. RALLY. Annual Event at the John Street 40,000 Spaniards Will Face the

Moors in Morocco. Streets of Barcelona Patrolled by

CANADA'S WINS AT BISLEY The success of this year's team at the great Bisley meeting is shown by the following list of winnings: The MacKinnon Cup. The Kolapore Cup. The Jubilee Cup. The Prince of Wales' Prize—Sergt. Blackburn, Winnipeg. The King's Prize, third place—Lieut. F. H. Morris, Bowmanville. The Wimbledon Cup— Staff-Sergt. Bayles, Toronto. The success of this year's team at the

In this competition Steck was 20th, Kerr 22nd, McGinnes 22nd and Morris 30th, each receiving £3. Gougeon was 62nd, Huggins 65th, Richardson 70th, Marsdon 74th, Mitchell 76th and Cop-ping 85th, each capturing a prize of £2.

Copping ...

Bayles, Toronto

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side of Melilla at 9 o'clock hast night. Gen. Linares, Minister of War, in an interview to-day, announced that the mobilization of Spanish troops would soon reach 24,000, thereby brniging Gen-eral Marina's effective force up to 40,000 men, but on account of the extent of the territory on the Riff coast to be cov-ered he considered it doubtful whether that number would suffice, and conse-quently the formation of new brigades would continue. The Wingrove Cup-Sergt. Blackburn, The wingrow of Winnipeg. Winnipeg. The Daily Graphic Cup-Sergt. W. A. Smith, Ottawa. The Birmingham Metal and Munition Company's Cup-Sergt. Blackburn, Wincontinue uld

Gen. Orogo's division and the Gibral-ar brigade will leave here to-day for the Riff coast. MOUNTED GUARD.

nipeg. The All-Comers' Aggregate— Staff-Sergt. Richardson, Victoria, B. C. The L. S. A. Range Prize—Lieut. Morcivil guard are patrolling the s with orders to disperse crowds by The L. S. A. Range Prize-Lieut, Mor-ris, Bowmanville, The B. S. A. Range Prize-Lieut, Mor-timer, Ottawa, The Martins Challenge Cup- Sergt, Blackburn bracketed or first place, Winchester Challenge Cup, second place-Lieut, Mortimer, Ottawa,

FAREWELL AT DUNDAS.

Dundas July 26 -- Vesterday was

At the morning service he sang "The Holy City," and at the Sunday School

Government and Hudson Bay Mine Directors Over Title to Pro-

CONTRIBUTION To the Theology of the World of To-day. Rev. A. Irvine Inr.es, of Salem, Ohio, Here

And Preached In Unity Church Last Evening.

Rev. A. Irvine Innes, of Unity Church. Salem, Ohio, preached a very able ser-mon yesterday evening in the First Unitarian Church of this city on "The Theo logical Fruits of Unitarian Thought, showing what has been the positive cor tribution of Unitarianism to theology In the course of his sermon he said: "Unitarians have ever claimed and exercised the right to walk at liberty in the great field of religious thought and life, unhampered by dogma, doctrine, ec-clesiastical authority or sectarian re-strictions, following the way of truth freely and fearlessly, with full confi-dence that this way is 'the highway of God,' by which we may know Him bet-ter, and fearlessly, with full confi-dence that this may is 'the highway of God,' by which we may know Him bet-ter, and character. The result has been a 'vast theological change in Christendom. Unitarianism, rejecting the bondage of creed, holding itself detached from sec-tarian organizations and moving as a pioneer force in advance of all the sects, has cleared away many crude and im-moral doctrines, and opened a straight path to nobler and grander conceptions of God and man, and their relationship in the eternal life. Slowly but surely the best minds in the orthodox church have followed, recognizing the truth out-side their creeds, and now we hear much about the 'new theology' and 'liberal orthodoxy' in those churches. Well, the fact'is, the 'liberal orthodoxy' of to-day is the Unitarianism of a hundred years are. One of the leaders in the so-called cised the right to walk at liberty in is the Unitarianism of a hundred years ago. One of the leaders in the so-called ago. new

new theology says that its point is belief in the Divine Im starting new theology says that its starting point is belief in the Divine Immanence in the universe and in mankind. Uni-tarians have affirmed and declared and preached the Divine Immanence since the days of Priestley, and in the days of Channing, and since then have had Parker, Martineau, Savage, Chadwick, Gannett, Hosmer and a host of others expanding in all directions the illuminat-ing thought, the crowning fact of spir-itual attainment that our heavenly Father is here in and through all, the very life of life, and that He and His children are in personal communion. As was said by our dear old friend, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, 'The essence of the living God.' We have marched a long way in theology, and the liberal ortho-dox are kindling their new lights at the embars of our old earon finse Wall mas dox are kindling their new lights at the embers of our old camp fires. Well may we rejoice at the advance which our liberal-minded friends in other churches are making, and only with that finally they may so change their creeds as to bring them into harmony with the high-er thought."

may so change their creeds as to bring them into harmony with the high-er thought." The speaker reviewed in detail the ef-fects of Unitarian thought on Christian doctrines, the cumulative effect being the restoration of humanity to God and of divinity to man. The God of the old creeds, he said, was inhuman-any good man being better than the deity of wrath and sacrifice, of blood and fire. Unitarianism had recovered the God whom Jesus knew through holy commun-ion with Him, and discovered the God whom science reveals through His works, and had thus found a God whom ali could reverence, trust and love-instead of that doctrinal misrepresentation of Him that might be feared, but could not be respected. For the Unitarian faith had restored to God the human ideal of fatherliness, with the presence, protec-tion with the presence, protec-

be respected. For the Unitarian fails had restored to God the human ideal of fatherliness, with the presence, protec-tion, providence, guidance, goodness and love which that implies and includes. On the other hand, said the speaker in conclusion, "Unitarian theology has re-stored to man his divine birthright as a child of God, a 'partaker of the divine mature,' a growing spirit, a being in the line of endless progress. Unitarianism contributes to theology the emphatic de-claration that man is designed to be an agent and helper of God—not only his instrument, but his intelligent fellow-worker in the world; that he has the inestimable privilege of invitation and ability to commune with God, spirit with spirit; and that the purpose of the Almighty will is that man shall become God-like. Sarys Socrates, The end of life is to be like unto God; and the soul following God will be like unto Him.' The is to be like unto God; and the solul following God will be like unto Him.' Says Jesus, 'Ye therefore shall be per-fect as your heavenly Father is perfect.' Man is meant to become perfect in love, truth, righteousness, purity and all the other high qualities which are attri-butes of God, and yet are equally hu-man and divine. With this close relaother high qualities which are attri-butes of God, and yet are equally hu-man and divine. With this close rela-tionship of God and man, there is no place in our theology for the doctrine of mediation, or of vicarious atonement or explation. We are not of those who cringingly inpute their sins to a deril that lives, and cravenly cast the burden of them on a deity that died. By evil-doing—that is, by choosing the lower when he knows the higher—a man hurts himself, checking his divine develop-ment; and what he then has to do is to bear this just punishment likes a man-bravely and uncomplainingly, though with shame and sorrow—and press for-ward again toward the moral height where leads the One who is Moral Per-fection. Well says the Chinese sage that 'our greatest glory is not never falling, but in rising every time we fall.' There has been no fatal fall; there can be no final fall of the divine nature in man. The 'fall of man' did not take creed-making councils at Genera. and Westminster. Man has constantly as-cended in the real world, and has fallen only in the creeds. The transcendent fact in life is the human growth divine. God has drawn no line betwixt humanity and divinity, but is saying to every ex-ping soul. 'Come up higher.' And just when you find how much of God there is na man, rou have the measure of his mathood. At this point of outlook ogy arrived. It has dispelled for ever the clouds of wrath that blackened the invament, and has unveiled for us a twen you find how much af God there is no the aptirit of food its mathood. At this point of outlook of the other father. For now we know that nothing separates the spirit of God its mathous the he man meet and ingle: and the name of their union is low.



Summer Home Hints

The summer is not over yet, in fact, many people are inclined to believe that the last week in July and the month of August will be warmer than what we've been having, so you will have plenty of time to think of spending the rest of the season at the Beach without the discomforts that have been experienced during the past week.

Our Housefurnishings Department has many lines that will engage your attention if there is anything you may need for the coming months. Probably the few items we have here may suggest something that is wanted.

Summer Blankets 99c Pair

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White Sheets \$1.75 Per Pair 2 dozen pairs of good quality Sheets, made from perfectly pure white cotton in a nice heavy weight, well finished with deep hem at top and bottom. Good for wear and no trouble to wash. This is a bargain that is really worth while and should be taken advantage of the carliest omnorthmity. One ---

Feather Pillows \$1.25, \$1.75 Per Pair

12 pairs of ordinary size Bed Pfl-lows, well filled with combination feather and covered with attrac-tive art ticking. On \$1.25 pr. 10 pairs extra full size Bed Pil-lows, heavy coverings of best sateen art ticking in shades of green and salmon. Filled with quill-less feathers. Special. \$1,75 pr.



\$8.50 to \$12.00 Wash Suits \$4.98 Holiday Sorts in a July Clearing Sale

These are the stylish suits that you admired so, much earlier in the season. The July sale has greatly underpriced them now. They are in smart New York models of linen in pink, blue, mauve, navy, white and fancy stripes. Coats are semi-fitted walking length with gored skirts trimmed with Cluny lace, buttons and self strappings. These are just in time for the holiday. July sale price \$4.98 \$8.50 Mull Dresses \$4.98

Outing Coats at \$10.98 July clearing of our remaining ock of Imported Outing or Dust in white, pink or sky, silk mercerised stock Coats in silk warp, gloria and natural Shantung; various new trimmings; fawn and champagne shades. Regular \$15.00 and \$18.00, July sale ...\$10.98 finish, lace yoke, front and panel effect in skirt, long tucked mousque-taire sleeves. See these to-morrow, for \$8.50 Dresses are going ... \$4.98

Sale of Blouses 98c A table piled high with these pretty White Lingerie Blouses in fine Swiss White Langerie Biouses in the Swiss lawns with embroidery and lace trim-med fronts, dainty summer styles, long sleeves, all sizes. Regular \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values.

Children's Dresses \$1.39 Regular \$2.25 kinds in plain mulls chambrays and fancy ginghams and cambrics in checks and stripes. Mother Hubbard and French styles, with lace and embroidery trimming.

Sylish Summer Princess Mull Dresse

Children's Sailors Greatly Redued Our entire stock of Children's Sailors are greatly reduced for July

clearing. They are in fine straws with drooping brims; navy blue, rib-bon emblem bands, holiday summer sorts for outing wear, 85c, regular at \$1.35. 65c, regular at \$1.00. 50c, regular at 75c.

Mounted Soldiers. Madrid, July 26 .- Fighting between the Spanish forces under Gen. Marina and Moorish tribesmen was resumed out-

Barcelona, via the frontier, July 26. in order to prevent further anti-war manifestations the police and a mounted

Much Regret at the Departure of

Dr. Orr has cabled the authorities at Dr. Our has cabled the authorities at Bisley asking that the prizes won by Canadians be exhibited at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto in Au-gust and September. The reply is that this matter rests entirely with the Do-minion Rifle Association. Vernon Carey. Vernon Carey's last day as leader of

the Dundas Methodist Church choir

in the afternoon he sang "Green Hill Far Away," which, by a strange

This far away, which, by a strange coincidence, was sang by Miss Fraser on her last Sunday as leader, a few months ago. At the evening service he sang two solos, besides the solo in the anthem. Rev. Mr. Harvey spoke of his departure, regretting that his valuable and accentable leadership was to terminate. Members of the choir much regret the denasture. Latest Development in Fight Between

Colored Church. The African Methodist Episcopal Church, John street north, held its mid Church, John street north, heid its mid-summer rally yesterday. The pastor, Rev. T. H. Henderson, preached at each service. Inspiring addresses were given in the afternoon Sunday school, when Mr. John Alexander, of Amhersburg, are the strength of the there is a strength of the second sec

assisted, as he did at the evening sen The evening sermon was from Hebrews 15:1, "Let brotherly love continu

The evening sermon was from Hebrews 15:1, "Let brotherly love continue." The pastor gave a very inspiring and help-ful address. He pointed out that all should comfort, love and endeavor to support one another, to let the impell-ing brightness of God's love be manifest-ed in the life. God desires that all should live together agreeably. It is not necessary to lay down one's life to show love. There are innumerable ways by showing a personal inferest in one's welfare. Christ's love beautifies the loves of all men, no matter what their nationality. Study the life of Christ, he said, and then remedy the defects in our own lives. Don't try to initate min-isters or dignitaries of the church, but the great immaculate personality of Him. Scoffers fell before this love and it is possible for all to feel the Divine love within them. In conclusion, the preacher pointed out that it required a Christian to love his enemies, but the love ad would prevent men from sin-ting againet their follow man and from

about and would prevent men from sin-ning against their fellow man and from doing the actions of Satan. The object of the rally was to raise The object of the rally was to raise ands to liquidate the church debt. The eccipts of the day amounted to \$167.18. Extra fire pressure, 20 million gallons. funds to

KING EDWARD

Spent Week-End With U. S. Ambassador Reid.

Silso, Eng., July 26 .- King Edward having concluded his week-end visit to the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Reid at Wrest Park, this morn-

side of Melilla at 9 o'clock last night.

tage competitions makes up the highest aggregate. In the Grand Aggregate, awarded for the highest aggregate in the King's Prize (first stage), St. George's (first stage), Alexandra, Daily Graphic, Daily Tele-graph and Graphic, Color-Sergt, Free-born was 5th, Sergt, Mitchell 9th and Sergt, Richardson 11th, winning £5 each. Lieut. Smith was 13th and Sergt. Smith 20th, winning £3 each. Corporal McGinnes was 23th, Sergt, Major Hug-gins 32nd, Capt. McVittie 41st, Sergt. Russell 66th, Sergt, Steek 66th, Sergt. Kelly 113th, Major Jones 133rd, and Sergt, Blackburn 150th, winning £2 each. Sergt.

each. Color-Sergt, Freeborn, of Hamilton, was 6th in the Territorial Aggregate; Lieut. Morris was 11th, Sergt. Mit-chell 14th, Sergt. Major Huggins 17th and Capt. McVittie 46th, each receiving and Capi. MCVIIII 4010, each receiving a bronze medal. Sergi. Kerr was 57th, winning £2. The prizes in this contest are awarded to the competitors making the highest aggregate in the first stages of the St. George's Vase and the King's Drive

Prize. In the McQueen competition, seven shots at 300 yards, Lieut. Mortimer, of Ottaya, was 5th, winning thirty-two skillings. Sergt. Bayles was 10th, Major Jones 21st, and Sergt. Smith 32nd, win-

ning £l each. Lieut. Mortimer was second in the competition for the Winchester Chal-lenge Cup, receiving a Winchester rifle

In the contest for the Association up at 200 and 600 yards, seven shots t each distance, Canadians scored as

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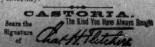
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 Cobalt, July 25.—A surprise was sprung in the camp on Priday, when Provincial Constant of the Comparison of t



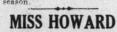
New York, July 26.—Lawrence Hallo-ran, an inspector in the dock department who received a medal for saving sixteen lives during the burning of the steamer General Slocum, fell from a strain on a treatle of the Long Island Railroad yrs., terday near Goose Creek, and was killed. Rev. W. J. Creighton, of Lakefield, he comes curate of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Dovercourt.

nusic. Rev. James Grant was taken ill on Saturday night and was obliged to cut the service in the Baptist Church very short yesterday morning. In the evening he was unable to attend at

Rev. H. T. Wallace, Queen's Uni-versity, occupied Knox Church pulpit yesterday.



Mrs. Keid at Wrest Park, this morn-ing motored down the finely timber-ed avenue lined with cheering school children, on his return to London. The King was delighted with his visit and expressed the keenest pleasure on bidding farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Reid. It is hoped his Majesty will re-visit Wrest Park during the shoot-ing season.



Leaves Glare of Footlight For the Gloom of the Cloister.

New York, July 26 .- Miss Mabel

Howard, the actress, has given up the stage forever and is in a convent. Within a few weeks she will take the 1. She entered the convent of the ligious of Our Lady of Charity of Good Shepherd of Angers, 90th eet and the East River, last fall and s been wearing the garb of the nov-ever since

ce ever since. Miss Howard's determination to be come a nun came after a sever illness that overtook her three years ago and compelled her to leave the stage for a time. Only a few of her most intimate friends knew of the step she has taken.



American Workmen Will Get Preference in Future.

Pittsburg, July 26.—The strike at the Standard Steel Car Oompany's plant at Butler was ended to-day, when more than 2,000 former employees returned to their work at the company's terms, Saven of the leaders of the strike move-ment were discharged. Officials of the company state that hereafter American workmen will be given the preference in all departments, and particularly in the construction of cars.

A. J. Barbour, a commercial traveler from Toronto, died in the Victoria Gen-eral Hospital, Halifax, on Sunday night. His Excellency Earl Grey will go next month to the Pacific coast on his prom-ised trip to the Yukon.

19 to 35c Wash Goods to Go Out at 121/c

20 Dozen 50c Women's New Summer Hosiery on Sale at 25c

Think of it! Haif price for stylish Summer Hose. They are in fine liste plain colors, with lace ankles or large coin dots, in white, tan, brown, navy black; all sizes; stainless last dyes. Our regular 500 values; July sale price 255

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HOW BEES FIND WAY TO HIVE.

Special Sense of Direction-Not Guided by Sight or Odor.

ed by Sight or Odor. The directive sense which is possessed by bess is the object of researches made by M. Gaston Bonnier, ef Park, and he seems to prove that bees possess a special sense like that of carrier pigeon miles from the hive and are then able to return atoth and others and are then able to return atoth and others their surply of honey. Langatuch and other suppose that vision comes line piny and that bees can see for a great distance that the one objects on the way so as tofind their path. Others, with Dadent, suppose that the these are guided by the sense of smell and that they can smell flowers at one and a half milee.

that they can smell flowers at one and a har miles. The author makes experiments to prove that bees can return to the rive without takes bees to a distance of one or two miles from the bive in a closed box. They always fly back to the hive when released. The same sight is not essential. As regards odor, ex-our the second is a second of the same dipode in other to prove that bees perceive dipode in other is brought mear the head of the bee, it shows signs of perceiving the oder, but not so when the needle is paced back of him or mear other organ. Beeldes, when the organs of smell (Anten-

nae) are removed entirely the beas will re-turn to the hive. M. Bonnier makes the fol-lowing experiment. At 600 feet from the hive he places a supply of syrup, and the bees soon find it; proceeding to and fro to the hive. Such beas he makes with green colored powder. He then places a second supply of syrup at the same distance from the hive but spaced at twenty feet from the former. Other bees are now engaged in the to and fro movement to this point, but these are pot the earne individuals as the green marked bees, who are still working on the first sup-ply, and the marks these in red.

ply, and the marks these in red. We thus have two distinct sets of bees, and we see that they can distinguish two directions which form a very acuts angle. We seem to have here a special directive sense which does not reside in the antannas but probably in the cerebroid ganglia. Other facts may be cited in evidence of the direc-tive sense of bees.

FOUR KILLED.

Tokio, July 26.—While the crew of the Japanese battleship Asshi was engaged in run practice at Ise Bay yesterday, one of the 12 pounders of the vessel blew up killing four and wounding five of the gunners Among the wounded were two officers of the battleship.



HAMILION EVENING TIMES MUNDAY. JULY 26 . 909.



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chman the First to Fly From Calais to Dover.

Wright Machine Attains Average Speed of 47 Miles an Hour.

Collision in the Upper Air-A Joy Ride in a Balloon.

Dover, July 25 .- This sleepy old sea port town experienced the keenest thrill known in a generation when a white-winged, birdlike machine, with loudly mming motor, swept out from the haze obscuring the sea along the distant obscuring the sea along the distant French coast, and, circling twice above the high, chalky cliffs of Dover, alighted on English soil. A calm Frenchman, Louis Bleriot, a portly and red-mous-tached man of thirty-seven, descended from the saddle, limping on a bandaged foot, which had been burned on his pre-vious overland flight. Immediately two compatriots, who had been waving a big tri-color flag as a signal for the landing place, fell upon him enthusiastically, en-bracing him, shouting and pounding him on the back. They, with a few soldiers and others who happened by chance to be on the secene, were the only persons coast. M. Bleriot returned to Calais on M. Derior returned to Catalis of the destroyer this aftermoon, but will re-cross to-morrow for the oficial re-ception tendered by the Dover mu-nicipality. Afterwards he will go to London, where a great demonstration is being arranged in his honor. be on the scene, were the only persons to witness the finish of a most remark Calasi, July 25.—Louis Bleriot flet from the shores of France, leaving be hind a group of spectators, who while filled with admiration at th

able feat. Bleriot left Les Baraquos, three miles from Calais, about 4.30 a. m. On one of the smallest monoplanes ever used he crossed the Channel in a little less than The similies include in a little less than half an hour, twice as swiftly as the fastest mail boat. His speed averaged more than forty-five miles an hour; sometimes it approached sixty miles. He kept about 250 feet above the sea level, and for ten minutes while about mid-channel was out of sight of both ecasts and the French torpedo-boat de-troyers which followed him, with his wife and friends aboard. The wind was blowing about twenty miles an hour, and the sea was chopy. The aviator was swathed in a single garment of drilling, impervious to the value a cork life belt. SIGHTED FROM DOVER.

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An eye-witness of the landing thus de-scribes it: "Very early in the morning a wireless message was received from Calais that Bleriot intended to make the a wireless message was received 1000 Calais that Bleriot intended to make the flight. Then, in quick succession came the news that he had left land, that he was flying high, and was fast making Dover. It was expected that he would land west of Dover, but from the direc-tion taken it was soon evident that he would alight to the enstward. Only a few minutes after the vireless amoune-ing the start, the laconic message, "Out, of sight," was received at Dover. Hard-ly had this, been transcribed when the keen-eyed coastguard, scanning the sea with his telescope, shouted that Bleriot was within sight. LIKE A GIANT HAWK.

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LIKE A GIANT HAWK. "Hastening to the cliff cast of the bay I was fortunate enough to arrive just a moment before the airship, which was flying fast, like a giant hawk. The craft approached the cliff, growing large er every instant. The noise of the en-gines was audible in a moment, so swift by did it come. Bleriot swooped over-head, glancing from tight to left, and then turned his machine to the east and came to the ground in the meadow. It circled with consummate case and made the landing easily, but even though it the landing easily, but even though it touched the land lightly it was slightly

maged." By his achievement to day Eleriot won he prize of £5.000 offered by the Lon-on Daily Mail for the first flight across he English Channel, and stole a march his rivals. Hubbert Latham and Count his rivals. Hubbert Latham and Count bert, both of whom hoped to npt to-dav.

never again to go "joy-riding" in amployer's balloon the grey turrets of Dover Castle, swooped around twice in broad curves AIRSHIP SEIZED GIRL'S TRESSES. d disappeared. WHOLE TOWN RUSHED TO SEE.

and disappeared. WHOLLE TOWN RUSHED TO SEE. It was not long before half the pop-word, were rushing toward North Fall meadow. Photographers and cinemat-orraphers were creatfallen because they had missed the great event for which they had waited so long. Among the first to arrive were two customs officers. Close upon their being the first to arrive were two customs officers. Close upon their there were needed to restrain the curio-hunters, who immediately began to pull the machine to pieces for source-mirs. Many others, foreseeing that the monophase would be treasured as a historic relit, wrote their autographs thereon. The city officials conceived a happy thought, and with Bleriot's consent raised a teal about the ma-chie and oharged admission of sixpence to view it. The profits from this enter-prise will go to the hospitals and the police pension fund, and the exhibition did a big business all day. Bleriot said that he had abouted fund no fear that the motor would fail. The only difficulty he experi-enced was the force of the wind, which hurt his face and eyes bedly, and the wind which twisted his mat-there about while nearing the English cast. M. Bleriot returned to Calais on the Asbury Park, N. J., July 24.— The friends of Miss Helen Bull, a young woman who lives in Garwood, noticed when she arrived here to-day that her hair was cut short. She explained that it had been aipped hastily to save her from injury by a wild air-ship. hair was cut short. She explained that it had been nipped hastily to save her from injury by a wild air-mis Bull's father has been inter-ested in aeroplane discoreries. He studied the experiments of the Wright brothers, of Farman, and others, and decided to build an aeroplane himself. First he constructed a sizable model, about four feet wide by two feet long, equipped with an electric motor. Several days ago Mr. Bull told his family that the aeroplane was finish-ed and ready for a test. He gathered them around him in the dining-room, poised the, aeroplane on the top of a bookcase, gave it a shove and a swist and let it mly loose. The next instant Miss Bull screamed and clapped her hands to her head. The whirling rudder of the aeroplane had caught in her Pryche knot as the machine swooped. Every revolution of the aluminum screw gripped her hair tighter and twisted it more painfully. Mr. Bull seized a knife and slashed his daughter's tresses free of the machine just in time to save her from very ser-ious injury. "I guees that's cured him of invent-

us injury. "I guess that's cured him of inventing aeroplanes," said Miss Bull to friends.

COULD FLY, BUT NOT WALK.

man's daring, feared lest he might be overcome. When the word came that Bleriot had reached England a mighty

MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

Bleriot's monoplane is of

Latham type, but is the smallest fly-ing machine yet built. It is fittel with a three-cylinder motor, which is air cooled, and drives a two-bladed propell-er. The pilot's seat is in a skiff-like body behind the minute state of the state

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MANY NARROW ESCAPES. M. Bleriot has for several years been in active aviator in France, and is said to have had more miraculous ea-appear in his career than any other eronaut. He made a cross-country light from Touray to Athernay, prance, on March 31, 1908, in a mono-plene. His latest achievement, prior to crossing the Channel, was a flight or July 13th from Etampes to Orlean, distance of 25 miles. He made a successful landing, covering the distance in 56 minutes 10 seconds, including a stop of eleven minutes near Touray to Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern. stop of eleven minutes near Touray to examine his aeroplane. By this achieve-ment he won the French Aero Club prize of \$2,800.

ACHING IN STOMACH Bilious Headache, Sluggish Liver, Indigestion and Stomach

Disorders. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cured.

De Lambert, both of whom hopen to make the attempt today. POINTED DIRECTLY AT DOVER. Bieriot, who speaks little English, de-gerided his successful flight very mod-estly. "I arose at 3 o'clock," he said, "and went to the aerophane shed. Finding everything in order on the trial spin, t-decided to make the flight. The French-itorpedo boat destroyer, which was in attendance, was signaled and i put out about four miles. Then I rose in the air and pointed directly to Dover. After 10 minutes I could not see either coast or any boat. I tried to keep at a reverge height of 250 feet. I might easily have gone higher, but it would have served no purpose. This was about the right safely. "The machine dipped toward the water seereral time. I put on more pellers were going from 1,200 to 1,400 revolutions a minute. The first ob-pellers were were going from 1,200 to 1,400 revolutions a minute. The first ob-row using and the Antoinette motor; Wiee Presi-du dh decoration of the Legion of Safet of the denoration were: M. Bollee, who took a prominent part in Wilbits I felt better. After I had taken water seereral time. I put on more pellers were going from 1,200 to 1,400 revolutions a minute. The first ob-evalution of the Arrial League. "The momant I used Dr. Hamilton's Wilb and after League. "The momant I used Dr. Hamilton's using noises. I kept on using Dr. Which is mamed after League.

Horse Distemper Prince Edward Farmer Solemnly Declares Nerviline Is a

Specific. "After fifty years' experience in rais-ing horses'I can safely testify that no remedy gives such good results for sn all-round stable liniment as Nervilise." Thus opens the very earnest letter of J. J. Evanston, who lives near Welling-ton, P. E. "I had a very valuable horse that took distemper a month ago, and was afraid I was going to lese him. His throat swelled and hard lumps develop-ed. His nostrils ran and he had a terrible cough. I tried different remedies, but was unable to relieve my horse of his pain and suffering till I started to us Nerviline I mixed a sweet oil and rubbed the mixture on the Specific.

Ibottle of Nerviline and sweet oil and rubbed the mixture on the throat and chest three times a day and you would scarcely believe the way that horse picked up. Nerviline cured him. I also have used Nerviline for colic in horses and cows, and earnestly recom-mend it to every man that is raising stock."

Stock." For strains, sprains, swellings, colic, distemper, coughs and colds, no lini-ment will prove so efficacious in the stable as "Nerviline"—it's good for man or beast, for internal or external use. or beast, for internal or external use. Wherever there is pain, Nerviline will cure it. Refuse substitutes. Large bot-tles 25c., five for \$1.00, at all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont. Kingston, On

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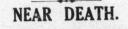
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Half-Million People Heard Speeches on the British Budget.

New York, July 25 .- A cable despatch to the Tribune from London says: The

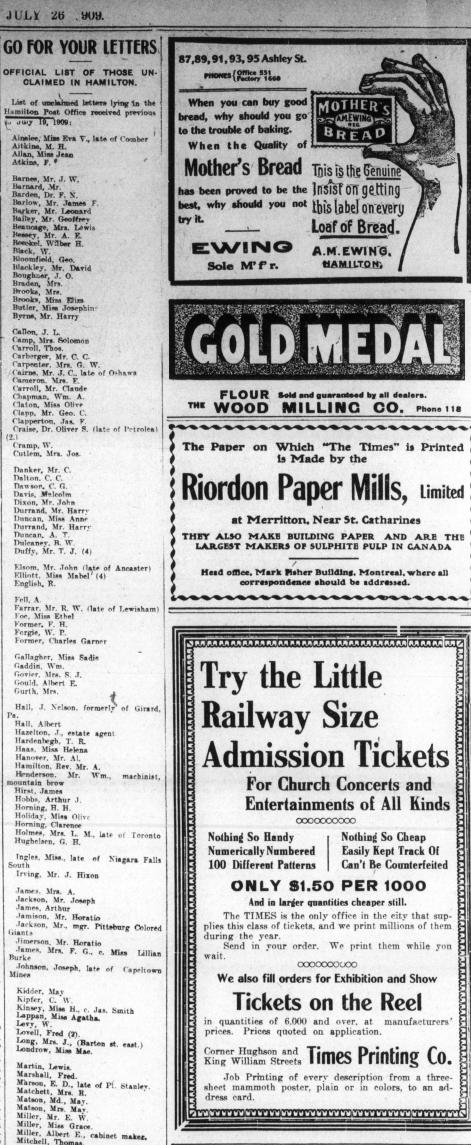
to the Tribune from London says: The first devisive test of public feeling re-specting the budget is to-day's great demonstration at Hyde Park. The Labor party and the Land Reformers have united in organizing it, and the Women's Liberal Federation has completed the movement. Early in the afternoon dele-gations of working people started from overy section of Greater London for the Embankment, where they were massed in heavy columns behind bands and un-der banners. A series of processions gradually formed, and the half mil-lion of men, women and boys were con-ducted through Pall Mall, St. James' and Piccadilly to Hyde Park, where twelve stands were surrounded with swarming crowds. There were flying contingents of cyclist, and large bodies of women marched breathlessly from the sheef love of excitement, but the main support came from the trades unions, which earried out the orders of the Labor party. Stiring tunes, like the "Marseillaise' and "When Wil Thou Save Thy People?" were played by sex-enty bands, and banners with mottoes aimed against the landlords, the bread taxers, and the tilde Chamber were unfurled. first decisive test of public feeling re taxers, a unfurled.

amer against the hamber of the second taxers, and the tilled Chamber were unfurled. The speaking began about 6 o'clock and resolutions were adopted at every platform in favor of a democratic bui-get and the proposed taxation of land. The speakers were mainly habor leaders and women, and there was no lack of cranstness in the appeals for popular support of the Govérnment. This well-organized demonstration proves that the masses are prepared to respond to the call for a campaign against the Lords. The Liberal whips do not deny that the Lords are likely to intervene and that a constitutional struggle is highly probable. The Ministers will not cross the bridge until they come to it, but what the best-informed men of the Gov-ernment side expect is a temporary re-tusal on the part of the Prime Minister to allow the Lords to force dissolution on the financial measure, and a subse-quent appeal to the country in January or Pebruary, with land-taxing and in-cometaxing as an alternative for bread-taxing. taxing.



Electrician Swept Helpless by Torrent From Broken Turbine.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 25 .- Edward Packer had a miraculous escape ward Packer had a miraculous escape from instant death at noon to-day, when the casing around one of the great turbines in No. 3 power-house, of the Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power and Manufacturing Company, burst without warning, releasing a torrent of water, which hurled him against a stone wall with terrific force. Packer, who lives with his family at Niagara Falls, South, is an elec-trician and had charge of the great generator. It had been giving him considerable trouble during the morn-





revolutions a minute. The first ob-jects I saw were ships off the English coust; then I observed Deal, and I discovered that the wind, which was southwest, was carrying me thicher. est, was carrying me thither. d to the southward to Dover and then saw friends flourish-Lastre, and then saw friends flourish-ing a flag in a valley suitable for landing. I made two circles while lossening the speed and then dived down, but I came in contact with the r than 1 expected. Both and myself were badly sooner

the machine and myself were badly shaken. "A few persons quickly assembled and I was helped out, as my injured foot was painful. I am exceedingly glad to be here." M. Bieriot's friends took him quick-ly in an automobile to the old "Lord Warden" Hotel by the pier from which mail boats depart. In the meantime his wife arrived on the de-stroyer. She embraced him, weeping, but they were soon sitting at break-fast, the centre of a proud gathering of French people. The Mayor and other Dover officials called early and welcomed M. Blerich, in the name of the city and nation, as the pioneer of international flight. DOVER PROPLE CAUGHT NAPPING.

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DOUBE PROPILE CAUGHT NAPPING. The townspeople of Dover, who for the townspeople of Dover, who for the signal announcing that one of the flying men had started, were caught napping. A gale was blow-ing hast night and the weather for-caught in the moving. Hence the operators of the sirens on the steamer which it had been arranged should be blown when the flyer started were should first the works. Only a few persons received the wireless warning of fleriot's ascent. The sailors on the ships in the harbor were the first is discover that Elepiot was approach-ing. They heard the buzzing of the motor two or three minutes before they could discern the aeroplane. They what hoked like a big white butter fly glided over their heads as fast as much noise. It reached the cliff near

which is named after Levavaseur's daughter, and Archdeacon, Vice-Presi-dent of the Aerial League. AVERAGE OF 47 MILES AN HOUR.

Washington, July 24.—Orville Wright, at Fort Meyer this evening, surpassed all previous performences of the Wright aeroplane in speed and in the sharpness of his turns. Wilbur Wright, who close-ly watched his brother's flight for every inch of his progress calculated his acce

of his turns. Wilbur Wright, who close-ly watched his brother's flight for every inch of his progress, calculated his aver-age speed with and against the wind at forty-seven miles an hour. One of his circles at full speed was estimated to be within a diameter of 150 feet. An submobile could hardly do better than that at the high rate of speed. The airship got away to none too good a start and kept close to the ground for about three hundred yards, but skillful manipulation caused it to grad-ually rise to a height of a hundred feet. Some sharp turns were made, and in one of them the craft careened considerably, causing the spectators to gasp for a moment, but Orville soon righted it, and a general sigh of relief went up. Wright remained aloft a little more than twenty minutes, and then, at a signal from his brother, made a swift and asfe landing. With this flight the preliminaries to the official trials may be said to have ended. BALLOONS COLLIDED. Newton, Ill., July 24. —During a helloon yare how the fact the form

BALLOONS COLLIDED. Newton, Ill., July 24. —During a balloon race here to-day Clarence Duncan and Roy Eastman, both of Vincennes, collided in the air. They had just cut loose from their balloons, which probably saved their lives, as they were about 2,000 feet above the earth. Eastman's leg was badly crushed.

JOY-RIDING IN A BALLOON.

JOY-RIDING IN A BALLOON. Fruitvale, Cal., July 24. — Constable William Allen was requested to send a balloon in pursuit of a stolen air-ship. The complainant was Thomas Helimie, the inventor of an airship, which, he said, had been taken from his workshop by his assistant, T. A. Kindler. Allen found the airship up in the hills and arrested Kindler, who was later released after promising

Hamilton's Fills and slowly but surely my appetite returned and I gradually re-gained strength, color and spirits. To-day I am as well as ever and attribute my present splendid condition entirely to Dr. Hamilton's Fills." If you are troubled like Miss Michie was (and most people occasionally are), no medicine will do you so much 'ast-ing good as Dr. Hamilton's Fills. Beware of the druggist that asks you to take anything in place of Dr. Ham-ilton's Fills, which alone can belp and cure you. 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00 at all dealers or the Catarthosone Company, Kingston, Ont.

HUNTING FLEAS.

An Expedition in Africa That is Looking For Small Game.

London, July 25 .- While President

London, July 25.—While President Roosevelt has gone to Africa in quest of big game and is amusing himself slaying clephants, hippos and gradfee, F. C. Sel-ous, a mighter hunter, has gone to the same place looking for the timiest game ever hunted. He is heading an expedi-tion fitted out by Hon. Liouel de Rotha-child, the famous amateur naturalist, for the purpose of collecting rare fleas and other animal vermin. De Rothechild has sneart immense sums

De Rothschild has spent immense sums collecting fleas; one of his most notable expeditions having been sent to the Arc-tic to gather, a collection of polar fleas,

Filling Up the West.

Filling Up the West. Winnipeg, July 25.—Immigration from the United States during April and May wase 23,716, compared with 16,523 for the same monthe last year. This gives an increase of 33 per cent. The Immigra-tion Commissioner is confident that his estimate of 70,000 homeseckers from south of the line for this year will be considerably exceeded. Canadian delegates to the Interna-tional Nurses' Conference laid a wreath on the tomb of Queen Victoria at Frog-more on Saturday.

trician and had charge of the great generator. It had been giving him considerable trouble during the morn-ing and he stood near it when the accident happened. He noticed a small leak, and fearing a repetition of the accident of two years ago, when seven men were seriously in-jured when another casing burst, he signalled to have the water gate at the top of the bank, 180 feet above, shut off. Before this could be done the casing parted and a huge piece of cast iron, several feet in length, was torn loose, releasing the water. In less than a second the room was flooded. Packer was hurled against the stone wall and along it a consid-erable distance to an iron staircase, which he grasped. The force of water tore this loose and moved it 15 feet. Packer holding fast, until the water in two places and he was otherwise injured, the bridge of his nose being broken. His body was covered with contusions.

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While crossing the railway tracks at Royce arenue and Dandas streets, To-ronto, on Saturday night, Mrs. Mary Pym, aged 72 years, was struck by a train and severely injured. Franknia. Petrie, Mr. Geo., York street. Perry, Geo., Waterdown road. Petrie, Wade, Florence street. Peters, Mr. Geo., dog catcher. Peters, Mr. Geo., dog catcher. Peters, Mr. Geo., dog catcher. Piehl, Wm., Bartonville. Post, Harry, late of Montreal. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Prince, D. J. Purvis, Miss E. J. Purwis, Mr. J. ranknia DODD'S KIDNEY RELS

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nue. Ramsay, A. C., V. S., late of Ingersoll. Raynes, James. Redding, Alez. Robertson, Dr. Fred N. Bodger, Miss Jeanie. Rutter, Wm. Russ, A. E.

Miller, Albert E., cabinet maker. Mitchell, Thomas Scott, J. G. Sout, J. G. Secord, F. Shanon, P. J. Sherman, Geo. P. Smith, R., Hunter st. C. Smith, Geo., Went Flamboro township Smith, Mirs. Hattie, care of Joe Smith Smith, Mary, arrived Quebec S.& Do-minon, Alay 16, 1000 Smith, Mr. John, late of St. Philippe McCallum, J. F. MacDonald, Mr. Julian, late of Sheepshead Bay. McKelory, Mra. W. L. McKee, Mrs. W. H. McLaughin, Mra. McMullen, Dr. McNeil, Mr. Wm., care of Thomas Wilson. de Nary, Que. Smith, Wm. Solvensburg, R. Sparks, A. Spotton, Miss B., formerly of Went-worth avenue, Toronto Stone, Owen, late of Weston, near To-Nash, John. Netten, the Rev. W., M. A., the rec ry. Norton, Mrs. Fred. Nugent, Mrs. N., Saltfleet Township. Stonage, Frank Symmes, E. W., Mgr. Niagara Falls Machinery & Foundry Co. O'Brien, John J., late of Bartonville. O'Connor, Mr. John. O'Connor, Joseph. Olliver, Annie. Taylor, J. Arthur Townsend, J., late of Toronto Tough, Thos., late of Whitney Tyler, H., care W. G. Nilsin Torrey, Mrs. Wm., care Percy-Torrey Poker, Mr. Herbert Lawrence, late of Unsworth, Robt., Hamilton Art School

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Wilson, Mrs. Wm. J. Woods, Mr. C., late of Toronto

The Gagner Advertising Agency Bhin & Fleming, late of Ancaster The best piece of fur in the world is in the cloak of the Empress of Russia. It is worlt \$80,000.

WASHED ACROSS. Unfortunate Experience of Two Torontonians in Lake Ontario. Rochester, N.Y., July 25 .- In Saturday's windstorm two young men, evidently well-to-do, were blown across Lake Ontario from Toronto to Nine-mile Point, a suburb ten miles from Rochester. They were in an 18-foot sailboat. They sailed out of To-ronto about 9 o'clock in the morning. ronto about 9 o'clock in the morning. A strong wind made it impossible for them to turn back, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon they reached Nine-mile Point, 100 miles in a bee-line, or 150 miles by the route they probably took. One of them was overcome by ex-posure. The other managed to keep the boat aright in the fierce sea until they ware blown to land. They were taken care of at Nine-mile Point, and left in the evening by trolley for Rochester, first telegraphing to friends in Toronto of their safe arrival. They refused to give their names.

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refused to give their names. The boat is still at Nine-mile Point. They are believed to have returned to oronto.



Atlantic City Excursion.

\$11.00 round trip from Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday, July 30th; tickets good 15 days. Particulars, 54 King street east, days. P Toronto.

Premier McBride, in a letter from Vancouver, B. C., on the subject of local option, says: "It is the Government's intenion to take a plebiacite on this question."

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DESCRIPTION OF THE EDISON **NO OUTSIDE** DICTATION.

Conciliation Board's Report in Sydney Mine's Dispute.

Dominion Coal Co. Begins to Evict Strikers.

Local President of U.M.W. Arrested on Charge of Intimidation.

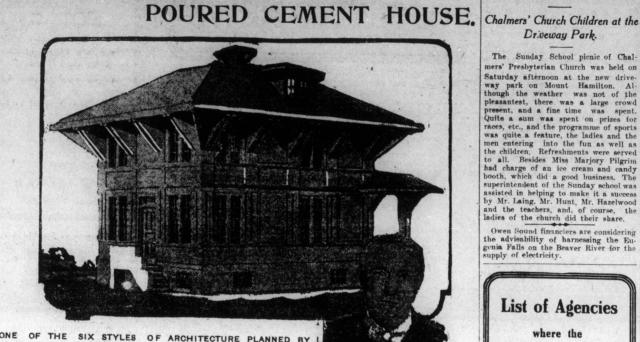
Ottawa, July 24 .- The report of the Bcard of Conciliation and Investiga tion, to which was deferred the dispu between the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company and the members of the local union of the United Mine Workers' Union of America at Sydney Mines, was made public by the Minis ter of Labor to-day. The main ques-tion at issue was the same as the issue underlying the strike at Glace Bay mamely, the recognition of the interna-tional, as opposed to the Provincial, union. The anajority of the board, viz., Judge Ohipman, chairman, and Judge McGalliwray, the company's representa-tive on the board, find in favor of the company's contention that there should be no official recognition of the interna-tional union, whose headquarters and head officials are in a forsign country, and whose influence and authority in Canada constitute a serions memore to industrial peace and stability in this country. In the main their report is in accord with the report of the board which reported last spring on the issue in dispute between the Dominsion Coal Company and the U. M. W., and is a significant pronouncement in favor of having Canadian labor interests subject organizations. mamely, the recognition of the internaorganizations

minority report presented by Mr. niel McDougall, the representative Daniel McDougal, the representative of the U. M. W. on the board, dissents from the majority view, and nrges that since the members of the international since the members of the international union compose about minety-five per cent. of the employees of the Ooal Com-pany as compared with only five per cent members of the Provincial Work-men's Association, and since the U. M. W. is a joint organization of Canadian and United States workmen, it would be in the interests of industrial peace to give this strong central organization a recognized status and authority to speak for the miners in the company's employ.

A recognized status and enthority to speak for the miners in the company's employ. On the general question of recog-nition of the union the board says: "The growing sentiment in this coun-ty is strongly in favor of managing our industrial and commercial interests with-out being subject to the dictation og con-trol of our neighbors across the line, and now world seem to be an opportune time for a movement to be made for the establishment of a labor union for Can-ada alone, which shall be incorporated on the lines best calculated to create harmony and peace, and the presention of strikes, so subsidial and detrimental to both employer and employees, and the Province of Nova Scotia as well. "In the meantime the two societies now warring with each other should get together and endeavor to work out the problems before them in a spirit of loyality bo the country in which they live and are carning their daily prace." AT CLACE BAY. Glace Bay, N. S. July 25.—Excision notices were acreated on Statuers

live and are earning their daily bread." AT GLACB BAY. Glace Bay, N. S., July 25.—Exiction notices were aerved on Saturday on a number of P. M. W. men who are pennets of the Dominion Coal Com-pany. This and the arrest of Allan Graham, President of the largest U. M. W. local in the Province, on a charge of intimidiation, and the rumor that a number of armests on the same charge are to follow shortly, lead to the helief that the company is adopt-ing a more retailintory course than has hitherte been their policy. The gen-eral opinion in Glace Bay is that from now on they are going to "carry the war into Atriba." Beyond the state-ment that only strikers whose houses are useded to accommodate the men being brought into the coal fields inde been notified to vacate, and that a reasonable time would be given them be more, nothing more was given out by the company to night. It is likely that several days will elapse before any steps are taken to disposes any per-sons notified to quit who do not got out of their own accord. The U. M. W. say flast they have astickated this shol-ter. The arrest of Allan Graham is the

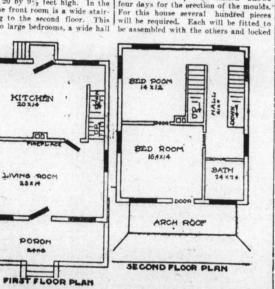
The arrest of Allan Graham is the st one made on an intimidation arge so far. Graham was arrested Officer Nicholson, of the Coal Comay's force, and was release report is current to-nig



OF THE SIX STYLES OF ARCHITECTURE PLANNED BY EDISON .-- Side and Rear View.

ONE OF THE SIX STYLES OF ARCHITECTURE PLANNED BY EDISON.-Side and Rear View. (The Contract Record.) The following is a synopsis of a de-scriptive article on the Edison pourd cement house, which appears in the cur-rent number of the American Carpenter ing, as it is claimed to be the first authoritative account of the invention, published by the express consent and authority of the inventor and his en-gineers. The new invention is of interest to the building trade in Camada, not be-gineers. The new invention is of interest it introduces an entirely new method. Our object in publishing this synopsis it is a cement house, but because it on the latest departures in the struggle for existence of the working-man. He claims that he can now pro-stency almost like water which holds the stane of \$10 a month. Mr. Edi-an far edathed, sanitary, waterproof cement houses with the same set of moulds. With five or six sets of moulds, therefore, a wide variety of style of houses with the same sets of moulds, therefore, a wide variety of style of houses with the same sets of moulds, therefore, a wide variety of style of houses with the same sets of moulds, therefore, a wide variety of style of houses with the same sets of moulds, therefore, a wide variety of style of houses with the same sets of moulds, therefore, a wide variety of style of houses with the same sets of moulds, therefore, a wide variety of style of houses with the same sets of moulds, therefore, a wide variety of style of houses with the same sets of moulds, therefore, a wide variety of style is possible. The estimated cost is flagon, his intended to, build parte for the barbords and secures throw the first floor is a large fromt advarder room. The front porch extends a lumbing. It is intended to, build a a firing room and a kitchen in the a living room and a kitchen in

throughout the mass. The moulds are adapted to variations of arrangement, thus making it possible to change the style of houses with the same set of moulds. With five or six sets of tryle is possible. The estimated cost is \$1.200, which includes heating and plumbing. It is intended to build on lots 40x60 feet, giving lawn and small garden room. The front porch extends on 14 by 23 by 9½ feet high, intended as a living room, and a kitchen in the back 14 by 20 by 9½ feet high. In the contarer of the front room is a wide stair-case leading to the second floor. This contains two large bedrooms, a wide wide hall.



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readily. The time necessary for the pouring of the liquid is said to be only six hours. Four days after the pouring the dismantling can be done. Six more days are allowed for the hardening of the concrete. The inventor thus make

the concrete. The inventor thus makes fourteen days as the time necessary for the completion of a house. This time may be reduced under favorable condi-tions. There are some points that make the invention of Mr. Edison specially inter-esting to the cement man. As to the method of pouring there has been much speculation outside of all consideration of the mixture itself. Extra large sizes will be used. The concrete, after being of the mixture itself. Extra large sizes will be used. The concrete, after being mixed, will be dumped into large tanks from which it will be conveyed to a distributing tank on the roof or top of the forms. A large number of open troughs or pipes will lead the mixture to avail the provide the test of whence troughs or pipes will lead the mixture to various openings in the roofs, whence it will flow down and fill all parts of the moulds to the footings in the base-ment till it overflows at the tip of the roof. The actual pouring will require about six hours, and while the pouring is going on the mixture will be agitated to prevent the congestion of the mater-ials. This will be further accomplished by the addition of a certain colloid, or clay, to the mixture. The fact has been absolutely demonstrated by experiment

clay, to the mixture. The fact has been absolutely demonstrated by experiment as proved by specimens in the labora-tory and by actual and exhaustive tests, that a mixture is produced that has all the characteristics of a liquid, flows readily and fills all interstices and open-ings, and that during this flow the heavier aggregates can be held in sus-pension so that they are distributed pension so that they are distributed evenly throughout the entire mass. One of the last difficulties encoun-

One of the last difficulties encoun-tered was the problem of removing the interior moulds after the pouring, par-ticularly those of the basement. This problem has been solved satisfactorily, and the system of taking away the inner moulds no longer presents any trouble. The old objection, made on artistic grounds, that every house would be alike, is overcome to a certain extent by the provision of a number of varia-tions of style provided for in any set of moulds. There may be variations in the porch, or a one-storey bungalow may be cast with the moulds. A com-plete set of moulds will cost approxi-mately \$25,000. While the necessary plant will cost \$15,000.

We hesitate to express an opinion as to the probable success of Mr. Edison's plans, but in any case we think that the project can be viewed optimistically. The cement-house dweller, who, under present conditions, does not build at all. For such, the success of the undertaking would mean a welcome change in econo-mic conditions. Architects and builders who discern some feasibility in the inwho discern some feasibility in the in vention need have no cause for anxiety The architect will always have clients and both he and the present day will always beyin demand b builde thos

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Driveway Park.

The Sunday School picnic of Chalners' Presbyterian Church was held on mers' Presbyterian Church was held on Saturday afternoon at the new drive-way park on Mount Hamilton. Al-though the weather was not of the pleasantest, there was a large crowd present, and a fine time was spent. Quife a sum was spent on prizes for races, etc., and the programme of sports was quite a feature, the ladies and the men entering into the fun as well as the children. Refreshments were served to all. Besides Miss Marjory Pilgrim had charge of an ice cream and candy booth, which did a good business. The superintendent of the Sunday school was assisted in helping to make it a success superintendent of the Sunday school was assisted in helping to make it a success by Mr. Laing, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Hazelwood and the teachers, and, of course, the ladies of the church did their share. Owen Sound financiers are considering the advisability of harnessing the Eu-genia Falls on the Beaver River for the supply of electricity.

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Barton and Wentworth, Also Victoria Avenue and Cannon H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist. East Avenue and Barton. A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street.



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The problem is not one for the sur-geon, but for the physician and the phys-iologist. They are not blind to it, but with all our scientific wisdom there is little sign of progress in this direction. The average American's teeth are infin-itely better cared for and better pre-served than a generation sgo, but only through operative skill, not-as far as appears-by any such general improve-ment in the healthy nutrition of the teeth as would make their preservation a normal process rather than a surgical exploit.--Philadelphing in the English Mr. Pidgeon in describing his text said man should not only possess those things which commend him to his fellow citi-zens, but also those which commend him to God, as they are much more valuable. Every person has mental conversations with himself, and a proper cultivation of the conversations of that nature would tend to make the individual stronger, but if such conversations were allowed to drift into other channels that would direct him, for it was like

'There's Something in the English After All."

I've been mediating lately, that when every-thing is told, There's something in the English after all: They may be too cent on concepts, and too enger after gold. But there's something in the English after all.

Though their eins and faults are many-and I won't exhaust my breath By endeavoring to tell you of them all-Yet they have a sense of duty, and they'll face it to the death. So there's something in the English <u>ster</u> all.

If you're wounded by a savage foe and bugies sound "Retire." There's something in the English after all: You may bet your life they'll carry you be-yond the sone of fire. For there's something in the English after . all.

allowed to drift into other channels that would be the direction in which the mind would direct him, for it was like the man who, while learning to ride a bicycle, watched the stones in his road. so as to endeavor to steer clear of them, but as so much of his attention was fastened on them, he naturally balanced his body in that direction, and accord-ingly ran upon the stones. As man's inner conversations reveal his true na-ture, he in all probability will later tell his thoughts to others. If Christians are to progress they should have their inner conversations with Christ, as He is the well of living water, and they that drink of that water can never thirst, but they that drink of other water, will thirst again. In closing, he said the way to build up the truest and noblest charac-ter should be by an effort to be some-thing worthy of God, and not live for what can be made out of life. If con-versations are carried on with Christ, life will be worth a great deal more.

HID IT IN BATHROOM

The Ottawa Stolen Jewelry Was

Found in Hotel.

Yes, although their guns be empty, and their blood is ebbing fast. And to stay by wounded comrades be to blood is ebbing fast, And to stay by wounded comrades be to fall. Yet they'll set their teeth like buildogs and protect you to the last, Or they'll die like English soldiers after all.

When a British ship is lost at ees, oh, then I know you'll find That there's somehing in the English after all; There's no panic rush for safety where the weak are left behind, For there's something in the English after all.

But the women and the children are the first to leave the wreck, With the men in line as steady as a wall: Ottawa, July 25 .- The Ottawa police



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A FEW PICKUPS.

SPORTING NEWS



Toronto Markets

ST LAWRENCE MARKET.

Receipts of farm produce were light-100 bushels of grain, 10 loads of hay, 30 buggies and light wagons containing mixed produce, with a moderate delivery on the basket market. Grain-One hundred bushels of oats rold at 62

Grain-One hundred bushels of oats sold at 62c. Hay-Ten loads of hay sold at \$16 to \$18 for old and \$11 to \$12 for new. Dressed Hoga-Market firmer, in sym-pathy with live hog prices. Several lots were sold at \$11.75 per cwt. Poultry-Receipts light; prices steady, as follows: Turkeys, 15 to 18c per h.; ducks, 16 to 18c, with a few choice qual-ity ducks at 20c per lb.; chickens sold at 16 to 28c per lb.; chickens sold at 18 to 28c per lb.; chickens sold at 18

Butter-Prices easy, at 22 to 25c per

Receipts of grain to-day were nil and rices are nominal.

Prices are normal. Offserings of farmers' produce were fairly large to-day. Butter was steady, with dairy rolls quoted at 2 1 to 25c for good to choice. Eggs firm, at 24 to 27c per dozen. Poultry casy. Hay is firmer, with sales of 18 loads at \$16 to \$10 a ton for old and at \$12 to \$15 for new. Straw steady, a load of bundled selling at \$13 a ton. Dressed hoge are unchanged at \$11 for heavy, and at \$11.25 to \$11.50 for Hight.

The offerings continue light owing t the unfavorable weather and the ma-ket is firm. Should warm and dry we ther prevail supplies ought to be larg by the middle of the week. Quotation are as follows:

Basanas, per bunch ... \$ Basanas, per bunch ... \$ Gooseberries, basket ... Cherries, eating, basket ... Do., cooking ... Raspberries, basket ... Oranges, Val ... Lemons, Verdeli ... Pears, Cal., box ... Plums, Cal., box ... Plums, Cal., box ... Plums, Cal., box ... Watermelons ... Cabbage, dozen ... Tomatoes, Can., basket ... Potatoes, Am., bbl ... Canteloupes, case SUGAR MARKE $\begin{array}{c} \dots &\$ 1 50 \\ 1 & 0 & 65 \\ \dots & 0 & 75 \\ 0 &$

SUGAR MARKET.

SUGAR MARKET. St, Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol lows: Gramulated, \$4.70 per cwt., in har rels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per cwt., in harrels. These prices are for delivery lerre. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb, bag prices are 5c less. THE CHEESE MARKETS. Carbon V. Y. Todan L500 tub.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Canton, N. Y.-To-day 1,500 tubs of butter sold at 27.1-4c, and 1,800 boxes of cheese, sold at 13.1-2c. Cowanaville-Sales cheese: 80 boxes at 11.3-8c, 41 boxes at 11.5-16c and 6c boxes at 11.1-4c, 84 boxes at 11.1-4c, 62 boxes at 11.1-4c, 92 boxes at 11.1-4c, 22 boxes unsold.

\$5 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$5; dressed, 13c; calves, 5c; dressed, 81-2c; hides, farm-ers', 11 to 12c; packers, 12 to 13e; wheat, \$1.15; standard; oats, 52c, standard; peas, 85 to 88c; barley, 50 to 55c; bran, \$24; shorts, \$25; butter, 22c; eggs, 20c; hay, old, \$9; new, \$7. COBALT STOCKS. Mining circles were dull in Toronto on

COBALT STOCKS. Mining circles were dull in Toronto on Saturday in consequence of the closing of the Standard Exchange and prices showed little changes. Coniagas showed some signs of recovery, approaching the six-dollar mark on the curb. The pass-ing of the dividend has been considered a bit of ultra-conservatism on the part of the management. Crown Reserve sold on the Stock Exchange at 3.75 and La Rose at 8.45. The buying of the former stock is ascribed to New York interests. Chambers-Ferland was sold somewhat freely on the curb and closed at 49 1-2. Scotia closed at 72, but the other stocks were very inactive.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK MARKET.

Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co., stock brokers; J. A. Beaver, manager. Offices 3 and 4, ground floor, Federal Life building, Hamilton, Canada. Clos

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 Building, Hamilton, Canada.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW Montreal-The general business situation has shown little change during the past week. The volume of trade continues excellent for this seesson of the year. Mid-summer holl-days are having their usual effect but the avcellent outlook for fall is resulting in a large movement of general lines and business is much more active than at this time last ver

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splendid proportions. Varcouver and Victoria-There is an ex-cellent tone to both wholesale and retail trade

cellent tone to both wholesale and retail trade all through the province. Hamilton-Business continues steady and there has been nothing to weaken the feeling of confidence with which business men gen-erally are looking towards the future. Re-tail trade keeps fairly active and wholesalers report a fair amount of corting trade. Crops in the surrounding country are looking well and country trade has been good. Collections are satisfactory. London-Trade there continues to move well.

well. Ottawa-Trade there has shown little change during the week.

GRAND TRUNK R'Y. SYSTEM. Traffic returns from July 15 to 21,

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TO BE CUT OFF. Three Fewer Licenses in St. Cathar-

ines Next Saturday. (Special Despatch to the Times.)



UT FEW GAMES were played in the amateur baseball leagues on Satur-day. The day was ideal and large crowds turned out to witness the coni

r. f. Alerts (2)—Ireland 2b, Glassford c.f., Lucas p, Simons c, Davidson 1b, Crossen 3b, Burns s.s. Spence 1.f., Brydes r.f. Score by innings:

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crowds turned out to witness the coni The hig game of uso day was at Maple Leaf Park, when the champion Broodviews defeated the Alerts, 5-S. The result will just about decide the championship, as it is the in-tention of the league managers to end the league as soon as possible. In the Church League the Ascensions walloped St. Andrew's by a score of 34:12. The Ascensions and St. Thomas will decide the championship next Saturday. The first game at Maple Leaf, be-tween the Keystomes, 3-1. Both tems played up to expectations, but the main trouble was that of both twirl-ers. The game was fast from the start and not until the last inning was the score of the Keystomes figured prominently in the game. The Baysides were without the services of their re-sortment of beaders. Dinky Compbell at scool for the Keystomes figured prominently in the game. The Baysides were without the services of their re-solution of the Keystomes figured prominently in the game. The Baysides were without the services of their regular pitcher, Carter, and Jamieson, who did the pitching, made a good show-ing. The teams lined up as follows: Keystones (3)-G. Moore 1.f., Ford beat the services of their re-solution th

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Baysides (11)-Montgomery s.s., Sherl-dan 2b., Worley l.f., Waldie 3b., House-go c, Greenwood 1b, Jamieson p, Bryce c.f., Rousseaux r.f. Broadviews 8 2 Alerta 7 3 Keystones 6 4 Baysides 2 7 0 0 0 o o o. The Broadviews defeated the Alerts

The Broadviews defeated the Alerts for the second time by a score of δ -2. While the Alerts lost, they made the Broadviews step to win, and then it was only on a fluke in the eighth inning, that the game was decided. Both teams were out to win. The Broadviews got their runs in bunches, always being able to connect with the ball at the ight time. They got two runs in the eight and three more in the eighth. Dade an error and allowed two men to score. The feature of the game was the for n displayed by Bothen. He twirled a brilliant game, having no less than 18 strike-outs, and it is to his wond-

ANNUAL OUTING OF THE RAMBLER CLUB.

Nash's Grove was the scene of un-wonted activity and merriment on Sat-urday afternoon. About three hundred members and friends had journeyed ther: to celebrate the occasion of the annual pienic of the Ramblers' Bicycle C1 b, and celebrate they did. Sharp at 130 o'clock the parade was formed up in front of the Ramblers' headquarters, on Rebecca street, and with a half dozen pipers in the lead and the society band at their heels, they marched up to the ferminal Station, where three special cars waited to carry the bunch to the foruse. Upon arrival the pienickers ther were responsible for considerable loss playing and in the fielding line neither team was at its best. The Wind-millers fattened their batting averages considerably getting a total of 18 hts, ried off the honors with 4 huis in five times up. It was a case of hitting the ball on the nose. Shea, Dingwell car-ried off the honors with 4 huis in five times bitting them down to the infield like builets. Bardgett's fielding a t first base and Cancelia's base run-ning were features. The litting the down to the infield like builets. Bardgett's fielding a t first base and Cancelia's base run-ning were features. The litting were features. The litting the infield like builets. Bardgett's fielding a t first base and Cancelia's base run-ning were features. The litting the down to the infield like builets. Bardgett's fielding a t first base and Cancelia's base run-ning were features. The litting were features the litting were features. The litting were features the litting were features. The litting were features. The litting were features the litting were features the litting were features. The litting were features the litting were features the litting were features. The litting were features the litting were features the litting were features. The litting were features the litting were features the litting were features. The litting were features the litting were features. The litting were features the litting were features the litting were features the litting were feat

100 yards dash, open-Carmichael,

Pig-a-back race-Westlake and Brit-n. Terryberry and Long, Roberts and

Obstacle race-Bennett, Long, Schel-

er. Ramblers' race—Marriott, Roberts, Duckling. Band race-McKenzie, Duckling, Mc-

Kenzie. Wheelbarrow race-Murphy and Ben-nett, Duckling and Brown, Schiller and

Wooley. Married men's race—Roberts, Duck-ling, Coutts, McMaster. Toronto men's race—Nicholson, Duf-



729,702

Shea to Bardgett, Snea to Durke to Bardgett. Left on bases-G., S. & M., 10; St. Pat's., 6. Hits off Smith, 8 in 4 innings. Umpire-James Miller. Attendance-650. Score by innings: R. H. E.

TIE AT TORONTO.

hea to Bardgett, Shea to Burke

Toronto, July 26 .- Old J. Pluvius stopped up his watering can long enough

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A FEW PICKUPS. The Veritys got off to a bad start. Thaying to form, the Pleasure club is about the best team in the league, and all make the others hustle to win. All, Strowger as an "um," is becom-ing quite a favorite with the crowd. A prominent figure at the game was George Anderson. He was keep busy answering inquiries about Bobby Kerr. Hackbush is certainly playing a great game this year. Eleven chances without an error is going some. The Was on the bench Saturday. His hitting streak has seemingly disap-peared. The Pleasure club's big lead in the game period of the game perhaps saved the as defeat. After Southon had his inding the plate. Hamilton's ball park is certainly up to date. The new entrance makes it much easier to handle the crowd. AB ERANTFORD. on Saturday afternoon to allow the first game of a scheduled double-header with Jersey City to be started, but when this game began to be dragged out into a repetition of the last game the Leafs

to date. The new entrance makes it much easier to handle the crowd.
AT BRANTFORD.
Brantford, July 26.-(Special).- The score in detail tells the story of the game here ou Saturday when O'Connell's.
St. Patrick's were defeated by the Goold, Shapley & Muir team by 10 to 1. It was a slaughter of the innocents all the way, the locals having their batting togs on in fine style. The star of innings, Saturday's was unlike the game of last Tuesday. It was no "swatting togs on in fine style. The star of bit wisitors, kid Smith and MeGavin, were driven to the tall time bers of Mohawk, 5 hits being garnered in off the former in 4 innings, and 10 off McGavin in the remaining four rouds. It was an auspicious opening of the second series for the Windmillers, and the home team played a bang-up game. Simpson was at his best and allowed but 5 hits. The visitors only gathered one run, that coming in the first, after a 2-bagger, by Beattie, and Shea's error on MoDonal's plug to shortstop. The high wind and coid wea-

117-16c.	bunding, Hamilton, Canada.	(openin respect to the times)	Minnes hitting them down to the	won for Providence. In the fourth ne	progressed.
	2 p. m. Close.	St. Catharines, Ont., July 26After	infield like bullets. Bardgett's fielding	made a homer with a man on base, and	Short speeches were made by Mayor fey, Schiller.
St. Hyacinthe, QueTo-day 350 boxes "butter sold at 22c; 1,100 boxes' cheese	A. N. C	Saturday next St. Catharines will have	at first base and Cancella's base run-	in the eleventh led off with a drive over	McLaren and Ald. Wright, Ellis and Committee race-Roberts, Coutts, Mc-
at 11 1-4c.	A. C. P	three less hotel licenses than for some	ning were features. The latter went from	the right-field fence. Moran's fielding	Clief Ten Fred All complimented the Master, McMillan.
			first to third twice on sacrifice hits. St.	was a feature. In the ninth he saved	committee and the Ramblers' Club on Old men's race-James Bain, McCar-
Watertown, N. Y Cheese sales; 7,-	C. P. R 186.1 185.6	years. The city license board at its last	Patrick's played Stevens in left field,	the game by a catch off Jones, Score:	the excellent outing they had provided die, McKenzie.
000 large and twins, 131-2 to 135-8c.	St. Paul 156 156	meeting received largely signed peti-	but the latter did not get along very	R. H. E.	and said they had enjoyed themselves Fat men's race-R. Josselyn, McCarty,
OTHER MARKETS.		tions from citizens, requesting that an	well. Umpire James Miller, a local man,	Providence	MeMurray.
	Denver 47.2	extension of time be granted to John	who balked at the first of the season,	Montreal	At 730 the crowd boarded the spe- Singing contest-George Richardson,
BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.	Illinois 155 155	Sheehan, of the Power Glen Hotel, and	made his peace with President Lyle, and	IN THE AMERICAN.	isial again and were hurried into the E. Wooley, W. Marriott.
London-London cables for cattle are	L. & N 144.6 144.6	of John McMahon, of the Green House,	was on the job. His work was the best		Forming up at the station, they The following numbers win prizes in
firm, at 123-4 to 133-4c per pound for		but no action was taken in the matter.	seen here this year. The teams:	At St. Louis - Washington played list-	manshed to the club's rooms, in step the drawing contest: 1st, 001; 200, 200;
Canadian steers, dressed weight, refrig-	B. T. O 120.6	Consequently their licenses and that of	G., S. & M	lessly on Sunday and St. Louis won	with that inspiring martial selection, 3rd, 393; 4th, 211; oth, 151; oth, 62; 1th,
erator beef is quoted at 91.2 to 10c per	Northern 94	P. Donnelly, of the Geneva House, ex-		easily, 6 to 0. Score:	"Hail, hail, the gang's all here." [292; 8th, 920; 9th, 30; 10th, 848.
pound.	N. P 153.2	pire on Saturday evening.	A. B. H. O. A. E.	R. H. E.	Itali, han, the gange
Liverpool-John Rogers & Co., Liver-	N. Y. C 135.5 135.6		Cancella, l.f 5 4 2 2 0 1	St. Louis 6 11 1	
pool, to-day cable: States steers from	O. W	CUMDAY DADEDC	Burke, 2b 4 1 2 1 5 0	Washington. 0 5 1	HANS HOLMER'S MANAGER SAYS
131-2 to 14c; Canadians 13 to 133-4c;	Penna	SUNDAY PAPERS.	Shea, s.s 5 0 2 1 3 1	At Detroit Boston won the Sunday	HANS HOLMER'S MANAGER SAYS
cows and heifers 12 3-4 to 13 3-4c; ranch-	R. D. G 155 155		Minnes, c 5 1 3 11 0 0	game in the first inning, when two	
ers 121-2 to 13c; bulls 101-2 to 11c.	Southern Pac 132.5 132.2			errors of commission and two of omis-	LONGBOAT IS SIDESTEPPING.
Fair trade, weather cold.	Southern Ry 31.4	St. Catharines Druggist Must Sell	Dingwell, m 5 1 4 0 0 0		
WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.	U. P 198.6 198.5		McCallum, 3b 5 0 2 1 0 0	counting four runs, all that were made.	Edgar A. Shee, of Quebec, who man- Quebec, July 22.
Wheat-July \$1.25, October \$1.06, De-	U. S	No More of Them.	Paterson, r.f 4 1 2 0 0 1	Killion nitched shut out ball while no	The match his Sporting Editor:
cember \$1.02 1-4.	U. S. pref 126.5 126.2		Simpson n 4 0 0 0 4 0	Detroit batter outside of Crawford could	Leat bit, -Holmet has now won his
	Wabash 21		Simpson, p		
NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.	Wabash, pref 55.5	(Special Despatch to the Times.)	42 10 18 27 12 3	do anything with Collins. Detroit threat-	He has tried, he says, to get on a ly the Belleville International Mara-
New York-Sugar, raw, firm; fair re-	wabash, prei	St. Catharines, July 26 It was ex-		i the attent, but a time throw to	match with the Indian, but every time thon, on Dominion Day; July 7th, the
fining, 3.45c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.95c;	COBALT.		St. Pats	the plate by Speaker started a double	Tercentenary Marathon at Plattsburgh
molasses sugar, 3.17 to 3.20c; refined,		ceedingly difficult to obtain a Toronto	A. R. O. A. E.	play that killed it sonly chance. Works	
steady.	Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co., stock	Sunday paper here yesterday. The rea-	Padden, s.s 4 0 0 2 1 2	pitched the last inning and struck out	Holmer. mile International race, 1.59.50 1-4, and
PROVINCIAL MARKETS.	brokers; J. A. Beaver, manager. Offices,	son was given by a sign, draped in	Besttin 2h 4 1 2 0 5 1	three men in succession. Boston did	Holmer, by the way, is, according to July 17th, the Great Atlantic City In-
St. Thomas-There was a large mar-	3 and 4, ground floor, Federal Life build-	mourning, over the soda fountain, in the	Quitt 401110	some sensational' fielding behind its	the claim of Mr. Shee, the greatest ternational Marathon, in which sixteen
ket here this morning. Prices were:	ing. Hamilton, Canada.	drug store of A. J. Greenwood & Co.,	McDonald, r. and l.f. 3 0 1 0 ,0 0	pitcher. Score:	Marathoner of the day. started and twelve finished. Amongst
Live hogs, \$7.90; dressed hogs, \$12.50;	Amalgamated 10 11.4		White, 2b., 3 0 0 1 2 0	R. H. E.	Considering that Abbie Wood, of Mon- those who ran in this race were Matt
hay, \$9 to \$10 per ton; baled hay, \$11;	Beaver	of a letter from Rev. W. G. Hanna, of	Brennan, c 3 0 0 9 0 0	Detroit 0 5 2	treal, beat Hans Holmer in the Victoria Maloney, Albert Nash, Black Hawk,
	Cobalt Central 41 - 42	the Lord's Day Alliance, notifying the	A. McLeod. 1b., 4 0 1 9 1 2	Boston 4 7 1	Day Marathon here, and that Hans has from Carlisle; Bill Davis, from Caledon-
raspberries, 10 to 12c per box; currants,		firm that if they persisted in violating	D Malad m 200121	At Chicago Chicago made It four	not beat the local man since, the claim is; Bender, from Cincinnati; Pat White,
10 to 13c per box.	Crown Reserve 37.1 37.3	the Act they would be prosecuted.	Storme 2 0 0 1 1 0	straight from Philadelphia by winning	looks somewhat ambitious. from Ireland; Eddie Johnson, New
Belleville-The local market shows	Chambers-Ferland 49.4 50	and and may would be proceeded.	McGavin, p 1 0 0 0 2 0	3 to 0 on Sunday. This was the eighth	However, Holmer has won four "Tin- York; Hugh Bruce, from Pittsburgh;
very little change. New hay of fine	Chff 25.2 25.6		1 moourin, p	straight victory for the locals Smith	ternational" Marathons of twenty miles Tom Mortisey, New York; Rudolph An-
quality is abundant at \$12 per ton; old	Kerr Lake	HELD MEMORIAL SERVICE.	91 1 5 94 15 6	pitched an excellent game, while Mor-	and over, lately, and now Mr. Shee dersen, Sweden; Jean Belleau, France;
hay, \$15 per ton. Other articles in good	La Rose			gan's wildness was costly. Score:	wants to get after Longboat. F. H. Kellar, Germany; Albert Corev,
supply at last week's prices.	Tittle Minisping 95 954	A memorial service was held last	Summary-Two-base hits- Beattie,	DUF	He writes as follows: of Chicago, and others of less import.
Chatham-There was a fairly large	McKinley-Darragh 85 87	evening in Burlington Methodist Church,	Burke, Dingwell, Minnes, Bardgett,	Chicago 3 4 0	He writes as follows.
market live bogs 58 per cwt. Market	10 75 11 00		Paterson.	Philadelphia 0 5 0	
strong, Export cattle lower at 41-4 to	TT 0.41. 700 704	for the late Charles R. Green, who was	Sacrifice hits-Burke, Paterson.	IN THE NATIONAL.	London, Unr., July 26 Over one hun- Sound, St. Catharines, Galt, St. Thomas,
		drowned in the lake on July 3rd. The	Stolen bases-Cancella, Burke, Shea,		dred and ten rinks will compete for Stratford and Wingham are sending vet-
4c; beef, dressed, 6 to 7c; veal, 7c; lamb,	Roch 15 15.2	church was filled to the doors with	Bardgett, Dingwell, Paterson, Beattie,	At Cincinnati-St. Louis defeated Cin-	prizes at the meeting of the Western On- erans in the game, and the series for the
10c; sheep, 51-2c; butter, 22c; eggs, 18c;	Silver Leaf 12.4 12.5	mourners and friends. Rev. Mr. McIr-	McDonald, White, A. McLeod 2.	cinnati in a twelve-innings game on	tario bowlers' assembly, which opens championship promises to be the most
poultry prices unchanged; raspberires,	Bilver Leat Isit Isit	vine, a former pastor, preached, and			this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the closely fought and exciting from start to
box, 12 1-2c; crate, \$2.75; buckwheat,	Sliver Queen or ou	spoke very highly of the Christian char-	Bases on balls-Off Simpson 1.	ciding round. Up to the eighth inning	grounds of the London Bowling Club. finish.
50c; barley, \$1.15; corn, 70c; hay, \$7 to	Temiskaming BU.4 BL.2	acter of the deceased. The choir ren-	Dead balls-Şimpson 2.	only one hit had been made off Spade.	This is the largest number of rinks that Mackinaw Island, July 26In the Chi-
88; oats, 50c; beans, \$1.75 to \$2; wheat,	Tretnewey 1 00 1 00	dered appropriate music for the occa-	Struck out-By Simpson 10, Padden	Mowrey, Cincinnati's third baseman,	
\$1.05; wool, washed, 20c; unwashed, 12c.	LIVERPOOL MARKET.	don.	3, Beattie, White 2, Brennan, A. Mc-	twisted his ankle in the eighth inning	nearly every city and town in the west. cago Mackinaw Island yacht race, Amor-
Stratford-Hogs, \$7.90 to \$8; dressed,		The search for the body was kept up	Leod, McDonald 2, by Smith, 3, Burke,	and retired. Score:	Toronto clubs will be represented by a lita crossed the limish line here first at
\$11 to \$11.25; cows, 3 1-4 to 4c; dressed,		vesterday, both shores being thoroughly	Shea, Mennis, Bardgett, Simpson; by	R H E	dozen rinks, which include some of the 0.28.09, unofficial; Valmore, second, at
7 to 7 J-2c; steers and heifers, 41-4 to		covered by his friends, but no signs of	McGavin 1. Minnes	St. Louis. 7 12 3	most expert bowlers in Canada. Hamil- 9.33.03. The other yachts are not yet in
43-4c; dressed, 71-2 to 8c; lambs, spring,		the body could be seen.	Qouble plays-A McLeod to White	Cincinnati 4 8 1	ton, Brantford, Berlin, Woodstock, Owen sight
to to, drosano, i ra to oc, tambs, spring,	count 18 mgment.	are only reason and the second	a second a s		

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Toronto-Hamilton Zingari crick-

eters left Philadelphia on Saturday vening, and J. L. Counsell, Gordon Southam and A. H. Gibson, the local players, arrived home yesterday. When this morning Mr. Southam said the tour had not been as successful as

in former years. Of the six games

played, they won one, lost two and

drew three. The most important game

The

COMMENT

AND GOSSIP

of the athletes had lost their

cording to Anderson. The ocean was cording to Anderson. The ocean was on the rampage and nearly every body on board was down with "mal-bedy on board was down with "mal-de mer," Bobby included. For four days he was a very sick youth and he was considerably weakened on ac-annual of it. This, together with the annual of the he was considerably weakened on ac-count of it. This, together with the fact that he received a chill on the boat which seriously effected one of the muscles in his leg, and the cold, damp and raw weather which greeted them in England and held out until a day or so before the races, is con-sidered by Anderson to be the cause of Karri defact

Speaking of Cartmell and Walker he said they were both great sprinters,

R. E. Walker, the marvellous South Af-rican runner, who has been credited with 9 4-5 sec. for the distance; R. Kerr, of Canada, and N. J. Cartmell, of America, met to fight their Olympic games battle over again. Walker did not get his usual flying start. On the contrary, he got away rather slowly, and at the half distance was led by both Kerr and Cartmell. The South African, however, finished with a rare burst of Speed, and although hard pressed by Cartmell, who finished the strongest of the three, he just held his own and won by inches.

Satisfied with his victory in the sprint Walker did not turn out for the 220 yards, but Kerr and Cartwell had an-other struggle. The result was the same as in the hundred yards, Cartmell, who seems to be bigger and stronger than when he was over here last year, finish-ing like a lion and running Kerr out of

3. Won by two yards. Time-22 sec. Referring to the above, Anderson said that it was a mistake in saying that Walker did not get away fast. Ander-sor says that he was off first. George met with a misfortune shortly after his arrival in Bosten. A collection of medals, which he valued at more than \$100, were stolen from him there. They were gifts from the various ath-letic clubs in which Kerr had competed. George having been made an honorary George having been made an honorary member of several of these clubs and be ing presented with a medal from each, with the club's emblem designed on it. During the voyage he carried the med-als with him, thinking it would be the safest plan. Prior to disembarking at Boston, he put the medals in one of his Boston, he put the medals in one of his coat pockets, and put the coat into his sout case. After landing he took his baggage to the railway depot, prepara-tory to coming home, and got the bag-gageman to check it to Hamilton. Yes-terday he opened the suit case and put-ting his hand into the coat pocket to get the medals to show his friends. im-agine his consternation to find them missing. He is worried over the loss, and says he would not have taken \$150 for them. It is not the pecuniary value of them that he cares about so much as it is the sentiment they conveyed, the host of pleasant incidents and memories they recalled, Kerr and himself being .Ten new champions were discovered at Stamford Bridge on Saturday, when the Amateur Athletic Association held their Amateur Athieue, Association held their annual meeting to find out the beat men of the year in the different events. Of these one came from South Africa, one from America, one from Germany, one from Ireland and the other six from they recalled, Kerr and himself being singled out as the recipients of such marked distinction and hospitality that England. Nearly 20.000 spectators witnessed the marked distinction and hospitality that is the worst loss. He thinks they were stolen at the railway station at Boston and careful enquiries will be instituted and every effort made to recover the lost medals. contests, including the Prince of Wales, who arrived on the ground about half-past three and remained an interested

Bonnie Kate Won Grand CanadianSteeplechase. **Davenport Rode Three**

Winners.

nia form. The three-year-old could not

get rid of the Voter Horse, but when their duel ended with Vox Populi the conqueror, along came The Minks, and

Nox Populi could not withstand him, the black horse winning handily at the

The continuous rain of Friday night

1, 1; Ben K. Sleet, 103 (Howard), even, 2; Short Order, 108 (Kennedy), 5 to 1, 2. Time, 1.143-5. Hedge Rose, Frosty, Lancaster, Mermerizer and Sociable also

YACHTING

RAIN AT FORT ERIE.

ran.
Second race—Three-year-olds and up;
6 furlongs—Edgely, 106 (Kennedy), 2 to
1, 1: Refined, 99 (Davenport), 10 to 1,
2: Ragman, 97 (Ross), 6 to 1, 3. Time,
1.19. Minnie Bright, Busy Man, Minot,
Binck Sheep, Toddy Hodge and Cloisteres also ran.

Binck Sheep, Toddy Hodge and Cloister-ess also ran. Third race—Three-year-olds and up; one mile—Wool Sandals, 100 (Daven-port), 13 to 5, 1; Tremargo, 100 (Ken-medy), 15 to 1, 2; Dispute, 100 (Herb-ert), 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1.46 4-5. Gwendoy lyu F. Lazarus, Clairborne, Steel, Debur-go and Dareington also ran. Fourth race—Grand Canadian Steeple-cl.ase; handleap; for four-year-olds and nup: full course—xBonnie Kate, 137 (Pollack), 3 to 1, 1; Waiterway, 164 (Williams), 9 to 10, 2; XThe Poet, 135 (Ryan), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 5.00 1-5. zEster-joy, zHarrington also ran. xCoupled. Ferris entry. zCoupled, Gerst entry. Fifth race—Handicap; for three-year-olds and 'up; one mile and a furlong— The Minks, 100 (Howard), 3 to 2, 1; Vox Populi, 100 (Davenport), 6 to 1, 2; All Red, 100 (Ross), 4 to 5, 3. Time, 200 1-5. Only three starters. Sixth race—Selling: three-year-olds handicap on Saturday over a very heavy track. All Red set a great pace, and was closely pursued by Vox Populi, who is gradually coming back to his Califor-

2001-5. Only three starters. Sixth race-Selling: three-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles-Thomas Calhoun, 104 (Davenport), 4 to 5, 1; The Peer, 97 (Ross), 8 to 5, 2; Stolypin, 102 (Ken-nedy), 7 to 1, 3, Time, 1.54. Dr. Pillow and Bonnie Bard also ran. Seventh race-Selling: three-year-olds and up: 1 3-16 miles -Zipango, 108 (Davenport), 1 to 2, 1; Vesme, 103 (Ganz), 6 to 1, 6 to 5, 2; Harry Riche-son, 104 (Leeps), 75 to 1, 3. Time, 2.11

the black horse winning handly at the firish. The continuous rain of Friday night Potess were withdrawn. The weather was fine and the attendance, which every day has surpassed that of previ-ous years, was near the record. The stake event was the Grand Can-adian Steeplechase, a \$1,200 handicap, over the full course. The Colt pair, Reg-inald and Thistledale, were withdrawn, as was also Bannell. John Ferriss had two starters, the Poet and Bonnie Kate, and the Gerst colors were doubly repre-sented. by Harrington and Esterjoy. Top weight, 164, was carried by the mare proving too good with an advan-tage of 30 pounds in the weights. Ester-loy toke down after one turn of the field, and was pulled up. Harrington was also fuel, and ridden home, but kenn, who bast bank, but was caught, mounted by Jockey Yourell and ridden home in time to get third jump, and got rid of Jockey Higgins. The Poet wend down at the last bank, but was caught, mounted by Higgins. The Poet wend down at the last bank fur glourney without stir-rips. was short one turn of the seand ridden home, but kenn, who went half of the journey without stir-rips. was short one turn of the to the Ferriss stable. Fye White and King Solomon were to the Ferriss stable. Fye White and King Solomon were to the Ferriss stable. Fye White and King Solomon were to the Ferriss stable. Fye White and King Solomon were to the Ferriss stable. Fye White and King Solomon were to the Ferriss stable. Fye White and King Solomon were to the Ferriss stable. Fye White and King Solomon were to the Ferriss stable. Fye White and King Solomon were to the ferring at the with Ben K. Steet. Ol' Edgely added another purse in the stond, and Wol Sandals won the third word, and Wol Sandals won the third word and Wol Sandals won the third word and Wol San

by a head in a long drive with Ben K. Sieel. Old Edgely added another purse in the second, and Wool Sandals won the third all the way. Steel jumped in the air when the barrier went up in the Wool Sardals race, and came close to running down one of Starter Dade's assistants. Jockey Herbert was fined \$25 for crowl, ring at the start in this race. The closing races went to Thomas Cal-hour and Zlpango, both favorites, and hour and Zlpango, both favorites, and hour and Zlpango, both favorites, and that. Results: First race - Two-year-olds; 51 \pm fur-logs-- Western Lady, 105 (Burns), 6 to to the start in the start in the sub-dist section the stable of A. Weber, to hour section the stable of A. Weber, to hour and Starter Starte



Jack Johnson took on Frank Laura and Fred Banks, Toronto heavyweights, before a big crowd Saturday night at Ifanlan's Point, Toronto. Each of the examateurs went three rounds, giving the world's champion a good work-out. New York, July 26. Jim Jeffries says he will arrive here on Wednesday and post a forfeit to bind a match with

<text> "That was a fake story that I gave the title to Marvin Hart when I retired the title to Marvin Hart when I retired from the ring. It's absurd on the face of it. How could I pick out my suc-cressors? By what right would I be the judge of who was the next best fight-er? I could not give the title away even if I wanted to, and, what's more, I did not. The story was spread broadcast at the time under flaring headlines and my denial was printed in small type in obseure corners."

WESTINGHOUSE TIES

IN ONTARIO FINALS. Deciding Game Will be Played Here Next Saturday. The Westinghouse soccer team has played the entire season without a de-feat and in the championship finals on Saturday, when they played the Thistles of Toronto, they demonstrated that they were the equals of the Toronto team and the result was a tie score, 1-1. Note the ball was put in motion till the fin-ish of the game, the Toronto team were not content unless the play was on Westinghouse ground. They played a stead game and gave the Westinghouse here hall clear and the Torontos scored a goal, making the score a tie, tar.

Hon. A. G. Mackay, of Owen Sound, is an enthusiaatic bowler. He is vice president of the W. O. B. A., and will be elected president. Somewhere in San Francisco there is a mild-eved but benevolent minister of the gospel who has narrowly escaped the besetting sin of plunging on the races and "playing 'em across the boards." He nearly did it with the aid of his own gentle trustfulness and a five-cent piece. It was into "Ryberg Brothers' New Work Book Store" that the minister wandered. The store is adorned with tean and the result was a tie score, 1.1. 1-1 Hon. A. G. Mackay, of Somewhere in San Francisco there is a mild-eyed but benevolent minister of the gospel who has narrowly excaped the besetting sin of plunging on the races and "playing 'em across the boards." He nearly did it with the aid of his own gentle trustfulness and a five-cent piece. It was into "Ryberg Brothers' New York Book Store" that the minister wandered. The store is adorned with copies of the Christian Herald, but a book emporium which in reality does a flowing business in making books for the racing men, and the Christian Her-ald copies are a blind. ald copies are a blind. The ancient little ge

IN ONTARIO FINALS.

of the athletes had lost their status be-cause they competed against R. Burns at Britannia Park, in the Y. M. C. A. athletic games a week ago Wedneady, is incorrect. The track officials were ignor-ant of the fact that Burns had ac-cepted money in a race and when they discovered the truth they barred him from the games. The C. A. A. U. has been wolfied and Burns mill be obtained.

been notified and Burns will be placed under the ban.

ep it clear. After good play in the highborhood of the Thistles' goal, the

near the Thistles' goal. The goalkeeper | and most of the time in a drizzing rain, for some time had all he could do to but in spite of the condition of the weaand most of the time in a drizzing rate, but in spite of the condition of the wea-ther five thousand people, not a few of whom were from Montreal, were on hand to see two of the top-notchers in the league contend for honors. The vic-tory for the Torontos keeps them in the

tory for the Torontos keeps them in the running for the championship and sets the Montreals back considerably, al-though leaving them still in the front rank. The line-up: Toronto (5)-Goal, Atton; point, Harshaw; cover.point, Menary; defence, Povers, Stagg, Braden; centre, West, home, Fitzgerald, Carter, Barnett; out-side, Kalls; inside, Warwick. Montreal (4)-Goal, Brennan; point, G. Finlayson; cover, Nick Neville; de-fence, R. Finlayson, McKerrow, Ham-ilton; centre, Kane; home, Dade, F.

Good Racing at Empire City. Fort Erie, July 26 .- Ridden with fine judgment and skill by Jockey Howard, D. N. Prewitt's good black horse, The Minks, won the mile and a furlong

ir.ish.

of the series, the second with the Pilgrims, was an even draw. Everything considered, the Canadians made a very creditable showing.

The latest story from New York concerning the fight fans is the limit. A writer hears that Jeffries will demand \$100,000 as his share of the purse if he meets Johnson. Likely the Yankee met-ropolis is having its usual wildcat yarns.

Charlie Graham, manager of Hurtu-Charlie Graham, manager of Hurtu-bise, the Peterborough wrestler, is stay-ing in town for a few days. He says the big fellow has improved a lot and ex-pects him to make a good showing against some of the more noted wrest-lers next season. Graham will be here until Tuesday.

Before the fall meeting of the Hamil-ton Jockey Club, there will be consid-erable improvements made on the grounds. The seating capacity of the bleachers, on the east side of the grand stand will be doubled and many other improvements will be made that will enhance the pleasure and convenience . . .

Owing to so many of their members being out of town, the Y. M. C. A. Har-riers were compelled to postpone their paper chase last Saturday. However, 10 showed up and had a work out in the showed up and had a work out in the Y. M. C. A. yard.

Frank Laver, manager of the Aus-tralian cricket team, now playing in London, has written the Toronto League that it is his intention to have his team visit this country on their way home. They have games scheduled in San Fran-cisco and Winnipeg, and would like to arrange some additional matches in Toronto, New York, Philadelphia, Chi-sero and other cities on their way week. cago and other cities on their way west.

The report that charges of profes-sionalism would be brought against cer-tain T. M. C. A. runners, and that some

ald copies are a blind. The ancient little gentleman fluttered in and addressed the husky ticket writ-er. He laid a coin on the counter, "'Pil-grim's Frogress,' please," he said with a deprecatory air. "Huh?" said the ticket writer, "Where's that goat running?" "Huh?" said the ticket writer, "Where's that goat running?" The minister looked surprised and

hurt "'Pilgrim's Progress,'" he repeated, gently, and gazed at the Christian Her-

alds. The ticket writer looked aghast, but

appeared relieved when a tout interpo

appeared relieved when a tout interpos-ed. "Aw, that skate was sent to the barn three years ago," he said. "That's the horse of Sid Paget's that broke down in the Brooklyn Handicap when Tokalon beat 'em all at 30 to 1. The old man turned his eyes from "Words to the Young" and fumbled in his pocket. "Stick it on Bardonia in the Sixt," said another tout. "He's a cinch." The hand came forth from the pocket hurriedly. It deposited a nickel on the counter and snatched a Christian Her-ald. "I think this will do." said the site

ald. "I think this will do," said the min-ister—and with a two-year-old Herald he toddled out of the store, while the ticket writer opened the window for air.

	tean and the result was a tie score, 1-1.	Dit from one total to main the ad	ilton; centre. Kane: home, Dade, F.
1	After the ball was put in motion both	Both teams now tried to gain the ad-	Scott, H. Scott; outside, F. Hogan; in-
l	teams started in to make things inter-	vantage and worked hard to do so, but	side, Roberts.
1	esting. Considerable play occurred	although both goals were in danger at	Referee-Joe Lally. Judge of play-
1	about midfield, when the Thistles got	different times, no further scores were	Jack McPhee, from Cornwall.
1	away to a start, but the Westinghouse	made and the game ended a tie.	SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
1	were right there, and very little ground	The line-up of theWestinghouse team	
	was gained by their opponents. The play	was as follows:	N. L. U.
	for the next few minutes was good and	Westinghouse-Teague, H. and B.	Toronto
1	it was apparent that the teams were	Thombs, Taylor, Graham and Gillespie,	Nationals 9 Capitals 6
	evenly matched, but the Westinghouse	J. Wands, White, Thombs, R. Wands and	Shamrocks 9 Cornwall 3
	secured the ball and on a long pass	Wilson.	B. C. Lengue.
	gained considerable ground and carried	The next game will be played in this	Vancouver 6 Westminster 1
1	the play on to their opponents' ground.	city on Saturday and will no doubt	Intermediate C. L. A.
1	The Thistles rallied and were not con-	draw a large crowd, as this is the first	Shamrocks 7 Young Torontos. 2
1	tent to allow the play to stay on their	time that a Hamilton team has been in	Lincolns 7 St. Simons 2
1	hali, and after some hard work they	the Ontario finals, and every true lover	Elms defaulted to Maitlands.
1	were again able to bring the ball back	of the game should be present, as it will	Junior C. L. A.
1	to midfield. The Westinghouse were	be the deciding game as to which team	Tigers 10 Capitals 1
1	working hard and apparently were en-	will gain the championship.	Orioles 6 All Saints 5
	couraged by the way they were gaining		Woodbridge 7 Weston 1
1	on the Thistles. and after a few minutes'	1ACDOCCE	Goals.
	play at midfield they got away and by	LACROSSE.	N. L. U. STANDING.
1	good combination work carried the ball		Won, Lost. For. Agst.
1	well up the field before the rush could	The second some in the investile C I	
1	be stopped. The success the Westing-	The second game in the juvenile C. L. A. series was played on Saturday after-	Shaun ocks
1	house had been having only tended to	noon between the Tigers and Capitals	Iteumseus
1	make the Thistles more determined to	of Hamilton. It was a walk-away for	Montreat
1	win and they worked together well, but		10101100
	were unable to make much headway	the Tigers, the final score being 10 to 1	
1	against their opponents.	in their favor. The Capitals were weak-	Nationals
	The Westinghouse then made another	ened by three of their best players being	
1	of their famous combination rushes and	off.	Games next Saturday: Tecumsehs at
1	carried the ball dangerously near the	Toronto, July 26 In one of the fast-	Nationals, Capitals at Cornwall.
1	Thistles' goal but the Thistles the	est lacrosse games seen in Toronto in	An explosion occurred on the gasoline
ł	Thistles' goal, but the Thistles rallied and relieved the situation. The ball	many moons the Torontos defeated the	yacht Caprice at Kingston, and two men
1	and relieved the situation. The ball	Montreals at the Scarboro grounds on	working on it narrowly escaped with
1	was well sent onto the field, but the	Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4.	their lines
1	Westinghouse again managed to kick it	The match was played on a wet field,	their lives.

and post a forfeit to bind a match with Jack Johnson. He says, further, that he will be ready to fight in five months after signing articles, which, in his

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Games to-day: New York at Cleve-land, Boston at Washington.

HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND EASTERN. AMERICAN. Won. Lost. P.C. Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. .648 .565 Rochester 48 .585 Detroit 57 31 Rocenester 48 34 385 Providence 43 39 524 Buffalo 44 42 512 Newark 42 41 506 Toronto 40 43 482 Baltimore 40 45 471 Montreal 39 45 464 Jersey City 37 44 457 Games to-day: Baltimore at Toronto, Providence at Montresi, Jersey City at Buffalo, Newark at Rochester. .524 .512 .506 .482 .471 .464 .457 Philadelphia 48 37

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MURDER OF TEA TABLE GOSSIP. A FAMILY. -The Sons of England will hold their afinual picnic next Saturday, July 31, at Maple Leaf Park.

was small

-Word from Midland is to the effect that Mr. Harold Brown is progressing quite favorably since his operation.

Mother and Three Children Butchered in Their Sleen.

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Woman's Paramour Committed the Awful Deed.

Gashed Her Own Throat-Jealousy the Cause.

Nottingham, Eng., July 26 .- A terrible tragedy was discovered early on Saturday morning at Arnold, a small mining village near Nottingham, by which four persons lost their lives and the assailant lies in a precarious condition

muel Atherley, a laborer, lived in Front street with a woman named Lamer and three children, and, suspicion being aroused, neighbors entered the house at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning

A pathetic scene met their gaze. The dead bodies of the woman and three children, with their throats terribly cut from ear to ear, were discovered by the

from ear to ear, were discovered by the horsor-stricken searchers, and in anoth-er room lay Atherley himself, with a similar gash in his throat. Dr. Harvey Francis was called in to attend to the injured man, but he could do nothing more for the others than to promounce them dead. The names of the four dead are: Matilda Lambert, aged 27. John Lambert, aged eight. Annie Lambert, aged five. Semuel Lambert, aged five. Semuel Lambert, aged five. Semuel Lambert, aged five. Marilda been living with the wo-mar Lambert for six years. He is him-leff a married man separated from his wife. The woman and three children were apparently all murdered in their were apparently all murdered in their sleep with a razor, which was found in the bedroom grate.

Were apparently all murdered in their these with a razor, which was found in the bedroom grats. Atherley has been out of work for bome months, but is generally said to be hard working and steady. Nie werks ago the woman left Atherley and went to reside in Robinson's yard, a ruadrangle off the main street, in which here are three or four two-room tene-

nents. A fortnight ago Atheriey followed up he woman, and the neighbors say hat he talked her round again. At any ate, the couple, with the three children, sceupied one house, and beyond occa-fonal tiffs nothing out of the ordinary

discovery was made a few mir The discovery was made a few min-tes after ten o'clock. A man named harriott saw the face of his neighbor, lamuel Atherley, ghastly white, but all dreaked with blood, peering from out a broken window, while from a gash eross his already saturated clothing. He resented a horrible picture, but Mar-lott cried to him to come down and per the door, which was locked. Ath-rley staggered downstairs and obeyed. Ke fell swooning into the arms of Mareffects were feit until the next day, and then Dr. Balfe was called, and did all he could to nassist her, but lock-jaw devel-oped on Friday, and she passed away on Saturday at the City Hospital, where she had been taken. After Dr. Balfe had been called he used serun to try and counteract the effects, without avail. The funeral took place this morning from the parents' residence, 464 Cannon street east, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rev. Father Coty officiated at the church and grave, and the pall-bearers were: William O'Shaughnessey, John Gordon, James Linklater, Ed. McDermott, Harry McGoff and Bernard Miller. pen the door, which was that a beyed. riey staggered downstairs and obeyed. For fell swooning into the arms of Mar-fort, but still had sufficient life to in-leate that an even more terrible condi-tion of things existed inside the cottage. Marriot left the man and rushed up-tairs. The sight which met his eyes was me to thrill the strongest nerves. Jying hout the room were four corpses. A wo-man, her head almost severed from the runk, lay on the bed. In other parts of the little room, similarly mutilated.

nam, her bead almost severed from the runk, lay on the bed. In other parts of the little room, similarly mutilated, rere three little children. The youngest, which had been a pretty baby of three rears, seemed to have received the rulest treatment of them all, for the thife passed through its tender neck. The place had the aspect of a slaugh-er house. Everything was splashed or aburated with blood. So awful was he scene that when Marriott emerged row the house he broke down complete-y, and sobbed like a hysterical woman. In the meantime an alarm had been fiven, and as the news several like with In the meantime an alarm had been iven, and as the news spread like wild-ire along the street, people flocked in undreds to the scene.

andreds to the scene. Atheriev then lay in an almost uncon-idous condition, but there was still the statemation but there was still the statemation. It was very obvious last the four unfortunate creatures up-the statematic all earthy aid

A neighbor named Ryan declares that therey told her of his intentions, therey, she said, came to her and Atherley, she said, came to her and saked her about a strange man and his woman. Mrs. Ryan vowed there had beer no strange man about, but Ather-ley was obdurate. "I shall do her in," te said, with an oath, and turned upon his heel. Mrs. Ryan apparently did not pay much heed to the threats: at all events she did not give any alarm, treating the matter as an idle boast. Lambert and Atherley were both na-fives of Arnold, but the latter had been abroad in service with the 7th Atherley, she said, came

oad in service with the 7th Warwicks. Jealousy is undoubtedly the cause of the crime.

PEEK-A-BOO. Minneapolis Minister Grills Wearers

of fight Gowns.

Prosecution Threatened by Some Photographed Women'

-Mr. John Larvey has been appointed manager of the Parisian Laundry, suc-ceeding Mr. Joseph Board, who recently resigned. Minneapolis, Minn., July 25 .--- If doubt -The fire department were called out at 10.11 a. m. to-day to a small fire in the rear of 146 Emerald street north. Hot ashes caused the blaze. The damage had existed in the minds of many as to his carrying out threats made several his carrying out threats made several days ago that he would photograph women appearing on the streets in what he considered immodest dresses, it was dispelled when the Reverend Dr. G. L. Morrill delivered his illustrated lecture on "The Lewd and the Nudy" at a local theatre this morning. The sermon was heard by a packed house, mostly women. The Salvation Army Sunday School - The Salvation Army Summay Schoor will hold their annual picnic next Wed-needay at Mohawk Park, Brantford. The party will leave by electric car over the H. & B, road. A good time is ex-

At least 25 pictures of Minneapolis At least 25 pictures of Minneapolis women on Nicolette avenue y-saterday were thrown upon the screen. Some wore low-neck dresses, while others wore hown with tight, form-fitting clothes. Several women, photograph-d with gowns raised too high, were the most startling part of the illustra-tions and these women came is for the

the first of the second -Mr. Frank Wright presided at the organ in First Methodist Church yester-day. Mrs. Mars, soprano (formerly Miss Grace Longhurst), sang at the evening service, in the quartette, and in a duet with Mr. Geo. Robertson. the most startling part of the illustra-tions and these women came in for the greater share of criticism. Dr. Morrill also threw scenes of several animals found in the London Zoo, and compared the women with these.

the women with these. "Any woman who is immodest enough to hold ber skirts up to her knees on the principal thoroughfarrs of this city should be placed in the same category with these animals," he said. "It is in-1. O. O. F. HALL

Temple Company Has Been decent exposure at best and any wo-man who cares so little about herself as Granted a Charler. to pull her dress about her knees, prob-ably so men can gaze on her faney hos-iery, should be considered no better than

This week's Ontario Gazette announces the incorporation of the new an animal. an animal." Several nude paintings were thrown upon the screen. He compared these with present-day women, who seem to attire themselves in such a magner as to attract attention and display their Independent Order of Oddfellows' Temple Company. It is to be known as the L. O. O. F. Temple, Limited, of Hamil-ton, capital, \$95,000; a land and build-ing company. Provisional directors: W. R. Webb, A. McEachern, Abner Fraser, J. F. Bromar, D. F. Start, Start J. Webb, A. MCLACHETH, AORET FRASET, F. Bremner, R. J. Fanlknor, J. O. G. Luke, H. Day and James Nash. The promoters of the hall building

the City Hospital on Saturday. The

little girl was only eleven years of age,

and while playing the nail ran in the

little toe of her right foot. No bad

effects were felt until the next day, and

A GREAT RUN.

Superior Announced.

shares of Dulut.Superior common stock as against the 15,000 shares offered by advertisement. They state this is more than satisfactory, and indicates Wat subscriptions will be received for at least the full amount, as Monday's mail will bring many in, and the last two

will bring many in, and the last two days of such an offer are always the

day.

attire themselves in such a marner as to attract attention and display their own figures lasciviously. In this con-nection be made an appeal to young girls, declaring that the downfall of many was caused by paying too much attention to dress or lack of it. Dr. Morrill spent most of yesterday afternoon securing the photographs. He caught several of his subjects un-awares, while others would dodge the camera as much as possible. Frequent attempts were made by men escorting women to demolish the eamera and one barely missed breaking the lens. Mr. Morrill was threatened with prose-cution by several. Pedestrians followed the preacher as he walked from place to place, enjoying the procedure, but they did not interfere. None of the names of those who ap-peared in the illustrations could be learned, their faces having oreviously been hurred and pr. Morrill refusing to make public their identity. LOCKJAW.

Little Helen Kelly Died in the Hospital on Saturday.

As the result of running a nail in her oot last Wednesday Rachael Helen Kelly developed lockjaw, and died at LOVE TRAGEDY

Shoots at Girl Who Refused to Marry Him.

He Misses, Then Shoots and Fatall Wounds Himself.

New York, July 26 .- Karl Lesowitz, young east side tailor, rendered desperate by the refusal of Clara Zeiner to marry him, lay in wait outside her house for twenty-four hours and at-empted to kill her when she finally made her appearance to-day. Believing her dead from the shot he fired at her, Leskowitz turned his

revolver on himself and inflicted wounds from which he died shortly Iter. Miss Zeiner encountered Lesowitiz n the street. Revolver in hand, the Splendid Subscription For Duluthn the street man insisted that she marry him. Braving his threat to kill her the girl

braving his threat to kill her the girl gasped out a final retusel and broke away from his grasp on her arm. As she ran up the stairway of her home a shot from Lesowitz's revolver fol-lowed her. He missed, but the girl fainted and Leskowitz, seeing her fall, shot binself. A. E. Ames Co., Limited, Toronto, and R. Forget, Montreal, announce that up till 12 o'clock Saturday there had been roceived at their offices subscriptions fron the general public totalling 10.222

faintee and shot himself. Miss Zeiner, reviving, ran to the assistance of the wounded man. Taken beenital a prisoner, Leskowitz to a hospital a prisoner. Le died soon after reaching there.

THAW TRIAL. District Attorney Jerome Allawed

most productive. The subscription books will close at 4 o'clock on Tuesto Enter Case. White Plains, N. Y., July 26 .- When DREADNOUGHTS.

ourt convened Deputy Attorney Ganeral Rogers Clark, who is opposing Thaw's

WELCH-WEBSTER-At Christ's Church Cathedral, on July 26th, by the Venerable Archdeacon Clark, Edith Wilhemina daughter of Mrs. William Webster, of this city, to Harry J. Welch, of Toronto. DEATHS KILLY,—In this city, on Saturday, July 24 1999, Helen Kelly, only daughter of James J, and Mrs. Kelly, 44 Cannon street east. Funeral took place this morning to the Holy Sepulchre cemetery. NEW-At the residence of his patents, 55 New street, on Sunday, July 25th, 1999, William John, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William John New, aged 9 years and months. Funeral on Tuesday at 4 p. m. to Ham ton Cemetery. THE WEATHER. FORECASTS-Moderate southerly winds, fine and warm. Tuesday south easterly winds, showery,

The following is issued by the De-artment of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature, 8 a.m. Min. Weather, algary 70 50 Cloudy Cloudy -86 62 Winnipeg Port Arthur $\frac{82}{76}$ 58 Fair Parry Sound 54 Clear Clear Fair Fair Toronto Ottawa

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WEATHER NOTES. The disturbance which was centred in the Ottawa Valley on Saturday has passed away to the Atlantic and the weather is now fine from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Rain is fall-ing this morning in Alberta, but dur-ing Saturday and Sunday clear skies with high temperature prevailed throughout the west.

Washington, July 26.— Eastern States and Northern New York—Fair to-night; Tuesday no nuch change in temperature; light to moderate south and southwest winds. Western New York—Increasing cloudiness, showers late to-night or fuesday, not much change in ter ture

Lakes Erie and Ontario-Moderate outh winds, unsettled weather; show ers late to-night or Tuesday. The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug

store: store: 9 a. m., 76; 11 a. m., 84; 1 p. m., 86. Lowest in 24 hours, 54; highest, 86.

BODY FOUND.

Child Had Wandered Away and Been Drowned in Bay.

Toronto, Ont., July 26 .- The body of a seven-year-old girl was found in the bay at the foot of George street this bay at the foot of George street this morning. It was later identified by an uncle as that of Beckie Silverman, whose parents live at 91 Terauley street, and are Roumanians. It is supposed the child had wandered and met her death while paddling in the water, as her feet were bare when the body was found.



The

Traders

ment's notice.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, July 26.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier s again left in the capital alone, as both captain and crew of the ship of state. All the other Ministers are out of

ne city. Hon. Mackenzie King, who was the city member of the Cabinet here last

webec, is in Toronto to-day, attending he picnic of the Street Railway Comany's employees. Hon, Messrs, Fisher and Lemieux will eturn to Ottawa on Wednesday for a

abinet m et meeting. Wilfrid goes to Arthabaskaville

on Friday, and will spend most of next nonth quietly holidaying there.

OBITUARY.

Four Deaths Among Children In

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coates upon the leath of their daughter, Gladys Caroline, after one week's illness from diabetes after one weeks liness from diabetes. Deceased was 12 years of age. The fu-neral will take place from her parents' residence, 117 King street west, to-mor-row afternoon, and interment will take place at Hamilton Cemetery.

The death occurred yesterday Madge Eva Smart, youngest daughter o Mrs. Mary Smart, after two weeks' ill less with pneumonia. She was fourteen

will be private. The funeral of Mrs. Ernest Branston The funeral of Mrs. Ernest Branston took place Saturday afternoon from her late residence, 34 Catharine street south, to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. Canon Wade conducted the services, assisted by Rev. A. B. Higginson, and the pall-hearers were: Measrs. George Sims, Roy Bianston, Ernest Gladwell, Roy Miller and J. H. Midwinter. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

The remains of Frederick Rentschler The remains of Frederick Rentschler were laid at rest in Hamilton Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, the funceral tak-ing place from his late residence, 364 John street north. Rev. R. Rembe con-ducted the services, and the choir of the Lutheran Church rendered appropri-ate music. The pall-bearers were: Messrs, A. C. Blake, A. H. Ram, Charles Coy, M. Hoffman, Joseph Strub and J. F. Cutler. The fioral tributes included: Pillow, family; hurp on easel, Germania Club; wreaths, Court Nicholson, C. O. F., Mr. A. Myers; sprays, Percy Quinton, Mr. A. Myers; sprays, Percy Quinton, Norman Garvin; sheaf of wheat, Miss Dorschell, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Gibb.

Dorschell, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. (vabb. The death occurred last night of Wil-liam John New, 55 New street. Deceased was 9 years of age, and had been affected with dropsy since last October, but had only been confined to his bed for the past sixteen weeks. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon.

A large number of friends attended the funeral of Josiah Beare on Saturday his late residence

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sale.

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MAPLE LEAF PARK.

MATLE LEAF PARK. The attendance at Maple Leaf Park in Saturday might was one of the larg-this season with the exception of the public holidays and was an en-ourseing sign. Almost every day to the popular anusement park. The visit the popular anusement park on Sat-wing the the park of the second visit the park to see alone.

MONSTER PARADE.

The eight bands taking part in the tattoo to-morrow night will assemble at the armories at 7.30 and will march off sharp at 7.45 for the Cricket Grounds by the following route: James to King, King to Bay, Bay to Duke, thence to the grounds. Get yout tickets at Anderson's or Nordheimer's music stores, and avoid the rush. There are two thousand reserved seats and three thousand rush seats. Admission as well The eight bands taking part in the ttoo to-morrow night will assemble sand rush seats. Admission as well as reserve tickets are for sale at the above stores.

KILLED BY CARS.

Morrisburg, Ont., July 26.-Douglas Derochie, son of Charles Derochie, Lan-Derochie, son of Charles Derochie, Lan-easter, a brakeman on the Grand Trunk freight train going' west, last night about 10 o'clock, fell under a car, his head being almost completely severed from the body. Derochie was unmarfrom the body. Derocurried and 22 years of age.

Pride goes before a fall, for lots of people are particularly anxious to show off in the summertime.

Britain to Build Four More, Mc-Kenna Announces.

London, July 26 .- The big navy camtheir request. paign has won the day, and four additional super Dreadnoughts are to be added to the current year's shipbuilding programme, Reginald McKenne, First Lord of the Admiralty, officially confirmed to the saminary, officially con-firmed this in the House of Commons this afternoon, saying that after a very anxious and careful examination into the shipbuilding conditions of foreign countries the Government had come to the conclusion that it was desirable to take all necessary store to investigate take all necessary steps to insure laying down of four additional Dre noughts in April to be comple March, 1912. White Plains

Talisker-Island of Skye.

There is only one Talisker, and that the most famous of all Scotch whiskey. The Talisker distillery is situated in the wild and mountainous island of Skye, Scotland and is the only distillery on wild and mountainous island of Skye, Scotland, and is the only distillery on the island. Talisker's whiskey is un-rivalled and is guaranteed pure malt triple distilled whiskey, unnixed with any other whiskey. It is the whiskey of the connoiseur, and is the same as is supplied ta the royal army and royal navy.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Limited.

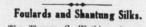
LOVE AFFAIR.

LOVE AFFAIR. Montreal, Que., July 26.—The 14.year-old daughter of an Assyrian merchan named Boosawra, 31 Bonsecour street, is missing and warrants have been is-sued for the arrest of two other Assyr-ians, named Zeeguieb and Zad Alla, on charges of abduction. This is the result of a love affair, in which the father of the girl was opposed. Not to be frus-trated by parental objections, the girl disappeared with her lover, aided by a friend, and an appeal to the police was the result.

rections.

application on behalf of the State, called Justice Mills' attention to Mr. Jerome's presence, saying that he had consented to appear with the States Attorneys at

Thaw's attorney immediately objected to Jerome's participation, recalling the New York District Attorney's affidavit before Judge Gaynor when an effort was made to hold the present hearing at New York instead of White Plains, to the effect that he could not act with the authorities of Westchester county. Justice Mills settled the matter by re-marking that Jerome had never said he would not appear at the request of the State, and Mr. Jerome remained. Expert testimony began with the first witness. Dr. Henry Ernefst Schmidt, of White Plains. Thaw's attorney immediately objected



Foulards and Smantung Silks. The Thomas C. Watkins store an-nounces a great summer reduction clear-ance sale of beautiful and very fashion-able Foulard silks, regular \$1 and \$1.25 qualities, for only 580. They come in the season's leading shades and neat, dressy designs, such as are to day worn in New York and Paris; will be much in vogue this autumn, also for after-noon gowns. Also natural Shantung silks of rich S5c quality, for only 59c. See window and department display.

BOY KILLED.

Comber, Ont., July 26.—Jos. Beaune, a lad of 14 years, was killed at the G. T. R. crossing, Stoney Point, by the Detroit local express. The accident was due to the traine due to two trains passing in opposite di

Since 1003 there have been no imports of live cattle to England from Argen-tina, on account of the foot and mouth disease, but the imports of frozen beef from that country amounted last year to 402,047,632 pounds, valued at \$29,-696,823.

Woman Shoots Husband Who Insisted on Running Graphaphone. Newport News, Va., July 26 .- Because

he insisted on playing the graphaphone while she desired to sleep, Mrs. Jose phine K. Einwick to-day twice shot and seriously wounded her husband, John, who, refusing to hear his wife's

John, who, refusing to hear his wife's pleas for rest, put piece after piece on the instrument. Exasperated beyond endurance, Mrs. Einwick seized a 32 calibre rifle and put a builet in her husband's arm. Ein-wick had the wound dressed and re-turned home, where, after quiet had been restored and dinner served, he de-cided to take another chance with his better half, and the music started. Mrs. Einwick seized a revolver and shot him in the right leg. This time the wound was dangerous, and it took much trou-ble to stop the flow of blood. Einwick was rushed to a hospital in a rather serious condition.

rerious condition. The police locked Mrs. Einwick up on the charge of felonious shooting.

FATAL ACCIDENT .

Barrie, Ont., July 26.—At Caldwell's erossing, Oro, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. John Millett, while crossing the tracks on her way home from attending church service at Shanty Bay, was struck by a southbound freight, and fatally injured, dying a couple of hours later.

The Clothing Manufacturer's

Heaviest purchases are in the most pop-ular patterns-it is in these he becomes overstocked, and explains. why \$17.50 buys a \$25 suit and \$13.50 buys an \$18 suit, latest pattern, greans, greys, tans and olives. The manufacturer bears the brunt of this; you get, the benefit, at our sale.—Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.



