ec In re

9, 1913

Separate Each

values orrow.

endid shirts, in very shirt a deular stock, but hirt factories of and full size in to 18. Regularly .50, or, each, 87c.

price Wednesday at 2,000 ties. We foronto factories, he shelves. No-kwear included; new fall designs 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 5c, 3 for \$1.25.

ats 50c

and' Italian best finishes. alances of our ednesday, your Caps, fine allod assortment finished. Reg-



lors; blue, rose, August Sale .19 c and 50c yard; variety to select i item. Wednes-SE MATTING

hese useful and ly made of clean

PERSON" AND WILL DEPORT HIM The Fugitive From Mattea- negro pugilist, Jack Johnston, recent wan, According to Plans of der the clause which provides that one of the prohibited class who en-Claims to Have Been Proceedcorted Across the Border ing to Detroit on a Thru Into New Hampshire.

Teronto's leading Real Estate firm

INER & GATES ANNER-GATES BLDG., 26-28 Adelaide Street West.

PPOBS: Easterly winds, with

for Bargains.

Ticket-Is Preparing His Case With a Local Lawyer OTTAWA, Aug. 19.--(Can. Press) and Has Wired for Much from Canada under the present plans overlooked this contingency. Money. of the Canadian Immigration De-

partment, because within the mean-ing of the Canadian Immigration doubt is expressed as to the autority of the courts to grant extradition, of the courts to grant extradition, under which authority Thaw has evi-SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 19. ing of the Canadian Immigration (Can. Press) .- Harry K. Thaw pre- Act, he is regarded as a "prohibited dently been held. In the treaty bepared in his cell in the county jail person." here tonight to fight against being It was late this afternoon when States escape from an asylum is not

the department was officially notified The department, however, expresses sent back to the United States. Thaw faces deportation on the of Thaw's apprehension and immedi- the opinion that the case comes unground that he is an undesirable ately Inspectors Reynolds and F. E. der the Immigration Act. ground that he is an undesirable alien, and extradition on a warrant charging him with bribery. The warrant already issued in New York State for his arrest on a charge of conspiracy will not suffice to extra-dite him, in the opinion of local auconspiracy will not suffice to extra-dite him, in the opinion of local au-thorities. These authorities received word tonight that the district attor-ney of Dutchess County, in which Matteawan is located, was on his way here prepared to swear to a warrant charging Thaw with bribery -an extraditable offence—if neces-sary. -an extraditable offence—if neces-the bis of a diagonal for the state form of the state form of the state form of the state form on the united States and as to his disability to enter the country under limitations of the law he is simply esc-rice across the border to a point seventy-five miles in the in-terior. The custom is to remove him thru the port and into the state from which he entercd after the officers of the United States and canada in advance. It is likely that the avance in the tails at the integration shed have little to do today. Tomorrow, if however, the greatest rush of the year commences, when five special trains from Ontario come in. The exact times at which these trains will arrive is not eligitle to enter Canada, or who, if they succeed in doing so, are not permitted to remain here. The law the bis disability to enter the sary.

ENATE P O

IMMIGRATION DEPT. ORDERS

HELD AS A "PROHIBITED

ly managed to pass thru Canada un

In his own defence Thaw claims that he was merely passing thru Can-ada on his way to Detroit when his passage was interrupted by arrest. He exhibited what he claimed to be transportation to Decroit in support immigration department they shall of this claim and cited the case of Jack Johnson to bear out his con-

RICH IN LURE

to the United States by the Canadian and it is interesting to note that the with with.



The Toronto World

the Department Will Be Es- ters Canada, carrying with him thru That Number of Men Already transportation to another country may not have his passage impeded at Work or on the Way to Information received here does not Western Fields-Threshing say whether Thaw has taken the pre caution of securing such transporta-tion, tho following so closely on the Johnson affair, it is difficult to see **Operations Have Started in** Manitoba and Crops Show -Harry K. Thaw will be deported how his legal advisers could have

Benefit of Recent Rains. At the department of justice grave WINNIPEG, Aug. 19 .- (Special.) __ the Mexican war.

tween Great Britain and the United mentioned as an extraditable offence.

1913-FOURTEEN PAGES. SANT HUERTA PLAYS DOUBLE GAME **BUT OUTLOOK IS STILL DARK**

> President of Mexico Gives Denial of Statement That He Demanded Recognition From United States, But is Manifestly Impressing His Own People Otherwise-Mediation Evidently Failure.

(Special to The Toronto World). WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—At a late hour tonight the Mexican situation was this: Diplomatic negotiations between the two governments have not been broken off, as it was inferred they would be in the despatches from Mexico City last night. John Lind, President Wilson's personal represen-tative in Mexico City last night. tative in Mexico City, continues to negotiate for a peaceful settlement of

A grand total of 8000 harvesters are now either in the districts to which they are destined and at work, or are on the way there from the cities of on the way there from the cities of President Wilson had been given until midnight last night in which to A. meet here this afternoon, as is evi-

on the way there from the cities of western Canada and the castern pro-vinces of the Dominion. According to advices of the C. P. R., sout 4000 men have left points in Ont tio and east and will arrive in the city some time tomorrow. All the men from the Mari-time Provinces who were in the city yesterday have proceeded to the west,

yesterday have proceeded to the west, and officials at the intrigration shed have little to do today. Tomorrow, however, the greatest rush of the year commences, when five special trains

An Official Danial.

GZDWSKI CUP

or Real Estate Investments see

26-28 Adelaide Street West

VOL. XXXIII-NO. 12071.

Skirmishing Contest Was Carried Off by Toronto Regiment at Long Branch Rifle Meeting - Some Competi tors Blame New Ammunition for Their Low Scores

denced in the dearth of "possibles" returned by the sharpshooters.

So far the shooting has not been nearly as accurate as on former occasions, which is set down to the new Mark VII ammunition. On the first day the men were content to withhold builet susceptible to the wind, but that.

can command support sufficient at least to present a front. What he expects to gain by it in the end no official here would hazard a conjec-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ces, \$3.00, \$3.50, 5.50, \$7.50, \$9.00. ollars saved in

1.65 YARD. ining and living nd effective; 50 yard 1.65 all standard

s, etc. Wednes-IERES AT \$3.50

nercerized; they 50 inches wide, notted fringe top yard **3.50**

tures

cut star ball or Regularly \$3.00. 2.10 amber or white larly \$9.50. Sale -pendant, fitted table for sitting th fancy square for dining room.

ips and

..... 8.99

tern. Specially ha, with Empire

at, each. . .10 china, double ine clear china, cups and Saupriced at .19

se Now Call and see The newest manufacturers erica, and last,

s, Silkettes and r roll, 35c, 50c,

ROOMS, DENS e Papers, Ma-, Stripes, Print-effects. Prices \$4.80 roll.

ries ole. Per lb. .24

in the bean, sday, per 1b. .34

Two men were arrested with Thaw, but lib rated later at Coati-cook. They are believed to be of the cook. They are believed to be of the party of five confederates who manned the two automobiles. The two men refused to give their names or say anything about them-scives. They followed Thaw here from Coatlcook and remained in town over Coalicook and remained in town over night.
 W. L. Shurleff, the Coaticook lawyer retained by Thaw, denounced the hearing before Justice Dupuis as unfair and said that he would apply tomorrow morning for a writ of habeas corpus for Thomas prior to the hearing before the extradition commissioner. Should the writ be refused, Mr. Shurtleff said he would ask for an appeal from the justice's decision.
 There is every indication tonight that Thaw intends to write into the jurisprudence of the Dominion a reduction of a bitterly contested fight against extradition, deportation or both.

Her Mansion Had Been Pre-

pared for the Home Coming

When News of Capture

CRESSON, Pa., Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Mary

Copley Thaw, at ther country home, Elmhurst, to-hight is broken in spirit

over the tid: that her son, whom

led mansion, which sets high up among

the Allegheny foothills, two miles south

of here, had been prepared as if for the

home coming of a prodigal son for

word had been sent there today that Harry Thaw was expected to return within 48 hours. The news that he was

in a Quebec jail was conveyed to ner on a train while en route here.

lieve the truth of the report. Early despatches describing Thaw's arrest

At first Mrs. Thaw refused to be-

be free, when she

morning, had been

she suppose.

ieft New Yor

Arrives.

passing thru the country and intends

to go beyond its borders.

VIENNA. Aug. 19.—(Can. Press.)— The authorities at Budapest have or-dered the consulate of Argentina closed pending an official investigation of Argentina's method in attempting to secure emigrants for the South Ame-rican republic. The increasing flow of Austro-Hun-garian emigration attracted the at-tention of Arg-utina and she put in operation a plan to divert a portion of it from North America. The Ar-gentine consulate at Budapest has published and circulated glowing de-scriptions of the republic. These were widely read and the consulate was be-sieged by enquirers, who in their ef-

From his cell in the county jail onight Thaw sent out to the news-papermen a statement under this cap-tion, typewritten in capitals: "No one has contended that for two years nearly that Thaw has been in the Tombs he has been in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) THAW'S MOTHER

gentine consultate at Budapest has published and circulated glowing descriptions of the republic. These were with Wells, and it will be a strange with Wells, and it will be a strange to each of the consultate was bestight on the consultate was bestight on the consultate was bestight of the consultate was bestighted.
Furs Stylishly Remodelled.
Slight alterations may restore a last season's style. We are giving special prices on all this class of work during August. The styles which will be shavery' in connection with on our showFure are now on display in our showpublished and circulated glowing descriptions of the consultate and the consultate was bestighted.
pelied the cancellation of his fight with wells, and it will be a strange to be astrongy. Which is cancer says:
In Miami, Waukopa and Brandon divisions cutting is delayed two days on account of Thursday's storm, but the grain knocked down by rain is coming up again nicely, and wheat is headed well over all.
At Kipling, Carlisle and Radville no damage is reported from storm and harvesting will be general by Aug. 20. At Rapid City the crop the avy and well filled out. Cutting commence- ed yesterday. Rossburn and Neepawa report that 75 per cent. of the barley is already cut, and that wheat cutting is general. worn when the cold weather arrives are now on display in our show-rooms, and there is no reason why those wishing to have furs made over, or altered, should wait till Septem-ber or October, when full charge will be made for the work. W. & D. Dineen Company, Limited, manufac-turing furriers, 140 Yonge street. The Variety Arlists' Federation will the Variety Arlists' Federation will fiscuss Johnson's eligibility as a pro-fessional comrede at their Thursday meeting. They may decide to call out all other performers at the Metropoli-tan if Johnson appears. It is under-Johnson's contract allowing him to cancel without forfe't if so desired. TURKS WANT TO KCED ANDRIANOP

EVIDENCE SHOWS HUGH HASSAN

Doctors at Inquest on Old Fisherman Found Unconscious on Humber's Banks, Declare Blows Were Inflicted by Sharp Instrument-Hors e's Hoofs Were Not Cause of Death.

MET DEATH THRU FOUL MEANS

According to positive evidence ad-duced at the inquest last night into the death of Hugh Hassan, the aged the death of Hugh Hassan, the aged were shown to her as the train pulled out of North Philadelphia, but she re-turned them to the bearer with the re-the banks of the Humber River on mark that the death of Hugh Hassan, the aged his words on many of these occasions reveal genuine terror lest the man who stripped and beat him should return to complete his work.

practices, public opinion here com-pelled the cancellation of hiz fight **INTERVENTION BY UNITED STATES**



Will Evacuate All Territory West of the Maritza if Allowed to Retain Their Ancient Stronghold.

SOFIA, Aug. 19 .--- (Can. Press) .---The Turks have occupied Kuchuk Kakvak, in the Gumuljina district, after an engagement with the small Bulgarian garrison. It is believed

to be Turkey's intention to occupy Six-Year-Old James Alderton Teamster Jolted From Wagon

TRAIN KILLS

BOY AT PLAY

Struck by Westbound C.

P: R. Train Near

Mimico.

PARALYZED BY

FALL FROM RIG

Fell Athwart Rail on

Bathrust Street and

May Die.

OUT OF QUESTION, DECLARES DIAZ

OTTAWA. Aug. 19.---(Special).--Traveling in a private car and guarded by detectives. General Felix Diaz, nephew of the former president of Mexico, stopped a few hours in Ottawa today. He did not call on any of the Canadian ministers, and is on his way across

the Dominion to sail for Europe by the Pacific. "I cannot believe that the United States Government has ever

contemplated seriously the possibility of intervention in Mexican

affairs," said General Diaz, thru an interpreter. "When I left home on July 19 everything indicated the termination of our domestic troubles. This in itself is the main reason why Mexicans of all opin-

ions would resent interference. The so-called revolution is petering

out and our distracted country will soon be restored to stable govern-

"Every civilized nation on earth has recognized our government with the exception of the United States, and I feel hopeful that Presi-

dent Wilson will do likewise. Intervention by a foreign power under the circumstances is an unthinkable condition."

\$25-Sliver medallion of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York-Mr. Simmonds. Alberta, 69.
\$20-Bronze medallian, Pte. G. Dudley, 10th R.G., 68.
\$16-Lieut. O. W. Birch, 5th C.G., 68.
\$10 each-Pte. F. E. Weir, 5th C.G., 68.
\$10 each-Pte. F. E. Weir, 5th C.G., 68.
\$10 each-Pte. F. E. Weir, 5th C.G., 68.
\$10 each-Pte. J. F. Bates, 13th R.R., 65.
\$10 mer., 29th Regt., 67: Corp. J. H. Berrett, 14th P.W.O.R., 67: Sergt. V. Spalding, 12th Regt., 66: Sergt. Major F. W. Utton, R. C. R., 66: Sergt. D. Mackle, 30th Regt., 65.
\$10 each-Pte. Hawkins, 45th High., 66.
\$10 each-Pte. Hawkins, 45th High., 66.
\$11 each-Pte. Hawkins, 45th High., 66.
\$12 capt. G. A. McWicking, R.L., 65: Sergt. A. Martin, 102rd Regt., 65: Marg., 65;
\$14 each-Pte. H. St. Conventa, 31th Regt., 65;
\$15 etc. M. Schard P. Jardine, 29th Regt., 65; Sergt. W. F. Turier, 35th Regt., 65; Sergt. W. F. Mastonn, 14th Bat., 65; Pte. R. Senciary, 10th R.G., 65; S. Sergt. P. Amstrong, 13th R.R., 65; Major G. H. Raiston, 14th Bat., 65; S

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) PRINCESS THEATRE SEASON OPENS NEXT MONDAY.

The regular season at the Princess heatre will open next Monday evening with the big musical success of Europe and America. "The Count of Luxembourz." Seats go on sale to-morrow morning at the theatre.

The Opening of Fall Selling. Unusual importance attaches to the announcement in this issue of the beginning of fall business in our big The defined for a monor of the limit of the second part o



AUGUST 20, 1913. Children H willed WEDNESDAY MORNING **HIGHLANDERS WIN HE NOW BELIEVES** Amusements Amusements Amusements PRINCESS THEATRE YORK COUNTY ...AND... SUBURBS **GZOWSKI CUP IN "FRUIT-A-TIVES** Because He No Longer Suffers ONE WEEK MONDAY, AUG. 25 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Klaw & Erlanger present a musical suc-cess of all Europe, (Continued From Page 1.) **POPULAR CITIZEN** FIRE PROBLEM IN llows, 5 rounds at 200 and 5 at 500 With Headache. 12-Cadet S.-Sergt. D. McWilliam, Ilgary C.I., 47. \$10-Lance-Corp. H. Anderson, Ottawa NORTH EARLSCOURT
 Ratepayers Will Hold Big Meeting to Formulate Plans for Protection.
 AsBESTOS CURTAINS
 Several Suggestions to Prevent Conflagrations Made by Ratepayers.
 At a meeting in the clubhouse that Ratepayers with all the same and the stricted cours of the stricted cours of the stricted cours stricted cours of the stricted cours stricted cours of the stricted cours of the stricted cours THE COUNT **OF NORTH TORONTO** NORTH EARLSCOURT SEPT. 8th AUG. 23rd TORONTO **OF LUXEMBOURG** 1913 Music by Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow." Book by Glen MacDonough. From the original of Willner & Bodansky **Expansion** Year 100 PEOPLE-30 ORCHESTRA PRICES Evenings-50c to \$2.00. Matinees-25c to \$1.50. Exhibits by Dominion Government. Exhibits by the Provinces. Exhibits by Foreign Countries. SEATS TOMORROW Acres of Manufacturers Every inch of space crowded with High-class Exhibits. Everything that Canada makes or buys. JUST ACROSS HANLAN'S <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ART and EDUCATION FREE TWICE Famous Paintings from England. Exhibits by Colleges. Famous Paintings from Germany. Exhibits by Education Department. Paintings by Best Artists of Exhibits by Agricultural Department Canada and United States. Exhibits by Public Schools. and Colleges. Splendid displays of Applied Art, Graphic Art and Architectural Drawings. Live Stock and Agriculture New Live Stock Department will have record entry list. America's finest horses and cattle. Everything in Dairy Products. Bowers and banks of flowers. NERO and THE BURNING OF ROME PERFORMERS 800 800 Nero's Triumphal Procession. Gladiator Contests. Dance of the Vestal Maidens. Chariot Races. Magnificent pyrotechnic spectacle when the Imperial City is given to the flames. Band of the Irish Guards Popular favorites of the famous Bands of the Brigade of Guards, Circus and Hippodrome Four stages and arena all going at once- A dozen vaudeville shows in one. Adgie's Lions. Powers' Elephants. Seabert Sisters. Ce'Dora in the Golden Globe. Damon Troupe. Two Balliotts.





COC W Satin color OTE ded

wo ust

gree

reds

yard

Kid

fittin

caps

com

Size

Size

Size

very

3 to

Ne

Plan lars, i combi Per s Collar

Da

The satin pretty Speci Pla from ing; day.

Cre extra Special Variet with flanne Wh This

pure signs day

Doubl with

Yo sign for p know and t Skirt stretc the w every it. It the g the g Th above

On yo offer troduc filled. proof, hips a finest ches.

Quires and si day, s

We style, fine length We of goo inches

of fin bust.

Imported 500 lbs. Imported bars

The seventh division court will be in the session here on September 6, with Judge Morgan presiding. The seventh division court will be in the session here on September 6, with Judge Morgan presiding. The seventh division court will be in the session here on September 6, with Judge Morgan presiding. The crossing between Lots 25 and the for at the crossing between Lots 26 and 27, on another side-road. The crossing between Lots 26 and 27, on another side-road. The seventh division court will be assessed the searboro Township Council will not meet until the second Monday. The or a concensus of opinion in the district has drow been obtained, the council will be assesse to be the biggest after the c.P.R. WARDD SEEVEEN At the county police court, held in A.

Orangemen.

At the county police court, held in A. M. Wilson's office on Dundas street last night, Leo Price, a 16-year-old boy, liv-ing in Etobicoke Township, was charged with stealing golf balls from the grounds of the Lambton Golf and Country Club. "This practice has been becoming too frequent among boys of late," said Mag-istrate Wilson. who, with Magistrate Laughton, was on the bench. "The Golf Club has its own boys who are kept for this purpose, and when the golf balls are taken from the grounds and sold it amounts to theft. It is time an example was made of some of the offenders." The boy was allowed to go on suspended sen-tence, however, and the case remanded until called on. M. Wilson's office on Dundas street last night, Lee Price, a 16-year-old boy, liv-ing in Etobicoke Township, was charged with stealing gold balls from the grounds of the Lambton Golf and Country Club. "This practice has been becoming too frequent among Boys of late," said Mag-istrate Wilson, who, with Magistrate Laughton, was on the bench. "The Golf Club has its own boys who are kept for this purpose, and when the golf balls are taken from the grounds and sold it amounts to theft. It is time an example was made of some of the offenders." The boy was allowed to go on suspended sen-tence, however, and the case remanded until called on. The band of gipsics encamped near Jane street, whose brilliant costumes, many of them rich in texture and orna-mentation.have so interested Ward Seven the country. The city is creeting a new brick and will be surrounded by a broad spacious the founter pavilon in High Park, near Bloor and High Park avenue. The 'rest house" as the new building is to be called, will be two storeys in height and will be surrounded by a broad spacious verandah. Lavatories will also be provided. The "rest house" will also be provided. The "rest house." will cost, when completed. "The death occurred yesterday of Geo.

"rest house" will cost, when completed, nearly \$4090. The death occurred yesterday of Geo. Barclay Harris, the infant son of Mr, and Mrs. J. Harris of 195 Boon avenue, Earls-court. The funeral takes place this morning to Prospect Cemetery.

AURORA.

The annual meeting of the Upper Can-ada Bible Society was held Monday night in the Methodist Church. W. P. Wooger of Victoria University, gave an illustrat-ed lecture with views among the miners, lumbermen, farmers, fishermen and In-dians of New Ontario and the great

The young people of St. John's Church fill give a garden part yon the lawn of he rectory on Tuesday evening of next eek.

SCHOOL SECTION NO. 6, SCAR-BORO.

The semi-centennial gathering of this school section is fixed for Sep-tember 2. Mr. David Purdle, of Mal-vern, is the chairman of the committee and Mr. Wm. Green, of Woburn P. O., the secretary. There will be a numer-ous attendance of former pupils. This is a school in which the late John Muir and afterwards his son, the late Alex. Muir (the author of "The Maple Leaf"), both taught. It is learn-ed Mr. H. M. Campbell, of Rosedale, one of the old teachers, has been in-vited to be present, and that Mr. T. C. Irving, general manager of Brad-

Irving, general manager of Brad-streets, also an old pupil of this school. has been requested to preside on the

\$15-G. T. F. Guards, Toronto, 319. \$10-48th Highlanders, 318. **WESTERN CROP IS**

Expectations.

EARLSCOURT.

provinces were concerned. It meant a steadying of business along all lines. This was to have its rebound a few months from now in—a same and healthful activity that would be of the permanent and substantial type. The west had faced the money shortage with the expectation that the crop this fall would be of such dimen-

The Women's Institute will meet to morrow at Mrs. Chas. Plunkett's house.

MOUNT DENNIS

After the open air band concert in the Town Hall Park on Thursday evening, the Baptist Church choir will render the following program: Choras in four parts—"O, Who Will O'er the Downs?". Glee—"The Belle of St. Michael's Tow-er"; "Scotish Fantasia." Glee—Dame Durden, "A Lumber Song."

Macassa Passenger Urges Investigation of Drowning Off Grimsby on Saturday. MOWING MACHINE

Junction, VL, Sunday night. The same car was seen yesterday morning at Woodsville, N.H. On each eccasion it was occupied by four men. It is be-lieved that Thaw and his two com-panions left one man with the car near Lancaster, N.H., before boarding the train. Of this, however, Thaw refollows: \$30 and Ladies' challenge cup, 43rd Rifle Association, 328. \$25--Royal Canadian Regiment, 322. \$20--13th Royal Regiment, Hamilton,

fused to talk. He was then asked:

A BUMPER YIELD

fused to talk. He was then asked: "Do you care to say anything about threats you are said to have made that you would go after certain peo-ple once you were out of Matteawan?" "I shall make no answer to the nonsense of that sort that has been printed." he replied. And that ended the interview so far as the reporters were concerned. The photographers came next. They wanted a picture. Again Thaw belked. He couldn't consent to it—couldn't even consider it—till he put on a clean shirt and collar. He explained that he had no opportunity to change his clothes since leaving Matteawan. Thaw's two companions surpassed his re-G. T. R. Industrial Commissioner Says It Exceeds All

A note of confidence was struck by Wm. P. Fitzsimons of Montreal, in-dustrial commissioner of the Grand Trunk Raliway system, when seen by The World last night on his return from a three weeks' visit to Western Canada. Industrial expansion in the west was taking a breathing spell and the attention of the whole people was being concentrated on the moving of



(Continued From Page 1.)

In discussing the post-mortem report which he read to the jury, Dr. Thomas Hanley said that the wounds slong as to restore all confidence in the minds of castern mianufacturers and capitalists. And in this regard the crop had exceeded the fondest hopes of the westerner. That it will be the biggest and best once the Di be the b'ggest and best crop the Do-minion has yet produced was no long-

LOWER LIFEBOAT? two feet from the spot were Hassan

"Yes," he averred, "the blows could have been caused by the sharp edge of this stone, backed by the strength

by on Saturday. W. N. Walker, a passenger on the Macassa on Saturday last, when John-son, a deckhand was drowned off Grimsby, yesterday repeated the charge that the crew showed incom-petency when an attempt was made to lower the lifeboat. "They worked at therhoat for show."

CHANNATS DAILY MATS BURLESOUE & VAUNEVILLE 'LIBERTY GIRLS' MATT KENNEDY Next Week-Beauty, Youth and Folly **BAND CONCERT IN HIGH PARK** East York 60 Numbers Convention The Conservatives of Norway, will meet tonight (Wednesday) at St. N. John's Parish Schoolhouse to appoint delegates. On Friday the Conservatives of the Midway will meet for the same purpose at Dulmage's Hall. Speeches at both meetings will be made by aspirants for the nomination, and other prominent Conservatives.

brought to such a condition as they found him in. Whether he was trying

American Plan.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

20, 1913.

ments

EPT. 8th

he Provinces. Ex-Foreign Countries.

ation Department.

iltural Department

America's finest oducts.

F ROME

800 nce of the Vestal

c spectacle mes rds

de of Guards.

ville shows in one.

ily between teams

ast and fascinating

me

Troupe.

roupe

ill

and

Everything

ers

ibits.

rt and

ture

THE TOR ISTO WORLD

AUGUST 20, 1913.



Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs

A STATE AND AND AND A STATE AN	
Oriental designs, with medallion centre, in three sizes or	ilv:
9.0 x 9.0. Regularly \$18.50. August Sale	12.75
9.0 x 10.6. Regularly \$21.50. August Sale	14.75
9.0 x 12.0. Regularly \$24.75. August Sale	17.75
Extra fine quality Japanese Matting, with floral color woven in, suitable for bedrooms. Regularly 35c per square ys ust Sale	ed designs ard. Aug-
Willow Grass Verandah Mats and Rugs, in stencilled degreens, blues, tans and reds:	
3.0 x 6.0. Regularly \$1.65. Sale price	
4.6 x 7.6. Regularly \$3.00. Sale price	1.99
6.0 x 9.0. Regularly \$4.95. Sale price	8.25
Good, serviceable, Wool Rugs at a big saving, in greens reds:	
7.6 x 9.0. Regular price \$5.50. Sale price	4.10
9.0 x 9.0. Regular price \$6.75. Sale price	5.00
9.0 x 10.6. Regular price \$8.75. Sale price	6.75
9.0 x 12.0. Regular price \$9.75. Sale price	7.75
Heavy quality English Floorcloth, in a good range of r	

Girls' Boots Hosiery Sale Misses' and Children's Dongola

Kid Boots, made on a neat, easyfitting Blucher last; patent toecaps, medium weight soles and comfortable low heels: Sizes 11 to 2. Thursday .. 1.79 Sizes 8 to 101/2. Thursday 1.49 Sizes 5 to 71/2, spring heels. Thursday ... 1.29 COOL HOUSE SLIPPERS, 95c.

Women's Dainty Imported Satin Slippers, quilted or plain, in colors red, pale blue, royal blue,

Collars

Women's fine quality Lisle Thread Hose, great range of shades, and fancy patterns; best finish; spliced heel, toe and sole; 8¹/₂ to 10. 35c value. Thursday 19c, 3 pair 55c. Women's Silk Lisle Thread Hose, perfect finish; plain colors: embroideries and laces; extra fine thread; spliced heel and toe; 8½ to 10. 45c value. Thurs-

Values

Women's Black Cashmere Hose; shot silk effect; fine yarn; close weave; elas-tic finish; double heel and toe; 8½ to reen, pink and black; solt padded insoles; flexible cord soles; 10. 75c value. Thursday49 very cool and comfortable. Sizes Women's Imported English Make Plain Black Cashmere Hose; extra fine 3 to 7. Thursday95 yarn; close weave; nice weight; double heel and toe; 8½ to 10. 40c value. Thurs-New Dress Sets and seamless, good weight; close weave; fine yarn; double heel and toe; 8½ to 10. Extra value Thursday, 19c, 3 pair 55c. Plauen Dress Sets and Separate Col-Infants' Cotton and Lisle Thread combinations of heavy and fine laces. Per set, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Collars, 25c, 35c, 50c, 85c and \$1.00. (Main Floor). Socks; finest qualities; best finish; fancy designs; fancy striped tops; ages 4 months to 10 years. 20c value. Thursday 10c, 3 pair 25c. Children's All-wool Plain or Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose; extra fine quality, seamless; good weight; double heel and toe; 6 to 8½. Extra value Thursday .25 **Cloths \$2.45** Men's Silk Socks; extra fine thread; fast color; nice weight; best finish; tan, Thoroughly bleached, heavy full satin damask; new designs with very pretty borders; cizes 2 x 2 1-2; ards black, navy, grey or purple; spliced heel, toe and sole; 9½ to 11. 50c value. Special Thursday 2.45 Plain sheets, nicely hemmed, made from good, heavy Horrockses sheet-ing; size 72 x 90. Special Thurs-



As the time flies and the sale draws toward its last week we find many odd lines that make mighty good investments for you whose needs they happen to meet. We cannot advertise these odd pieces here, but invite you to call and look over the floor to-morrow. It is full of interest.

Men's Blue Serge Suits

For men who would be well dressed at all times ; made from all-wool English navy blue serge of guaranteed dye; cut single-breasted, three-button style, with single-breasted, five-button vest, and fashionable trousers; fine twill mohair linings, and choice tailoring. 12.50

SIMPSON'S \$15.00 BLUE SUITS

Made from fine twill English navy blue worsted, that will wear well and give you absolute satisfaction; fine twill mohair linings 15.00 and workmanship that is excellent. Price

MEN'S HOT WEATHER WATERPROOFS.

Light in weight, and thoroughly waterproof ; made from coffee-colored silk material, thoroughly rubberized; single-breasted, 10.00 to button the chin. Price

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS.

Made from a choice English tweed, in neat patterned grev : the coat is a smart single-breasted yoke Norfolk, with bloomer pants; trammings are strong and good wearing, and the workmanship good. 8.00 Sizes 8 to 15 years. Price (Main Floor)

Men's Imitation **Panama Hats**

Fine Italian chip braid, in a popular shape; cool, light and durable. Thursday69

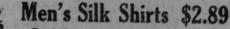
MEN'S PANAMA HATS. Genuine Ecquadorian braid, close and even weave: even natural bleach, and extra well finished : one of the best hats to wear. Regularly \$6.00. Thursday 2.45

STATIONERY

Winona Writing Pads, ruled and plain. Thursday special, each10

A clean up in our 50c line of Wall Papers, broken lots and short ends af-ter stocktaking. Every roll perfect, but must clear out oddments. 3,650 rolls Imported Papers for par-lors, dining-room, halls and bedrooms, in good colorings and designs, for walls or uppers. Regular 50c. Thurs-day

50c Wall Paper for 28c



Real Japanese Silk Shirts, in white or shantung, for men, made on the finest Japanese machines. Extra large body, made coat style, soft turn-down collar or separate collar of same ma-terials; a few fine hair-line stripe de-



sale at grounds. r persons, at Bell and at Box Office. nd seats. In case

's Band will give

intertainment will

67 NC. BABBITT, EAD, LEAD PIPE

etal Co. Ltd. REAL, WINNIPEG.

00 ARD n that will lead or whereabouts of

ons suffering from , Fits, Skin Disn, Genito Urinarv ironic or Specia cannot be cured Medical Institute, reet, Toronto.

LLAN BRADES OF PAPER Ice: 490 Adelaide W. HOTELS.

ROYAL ted and most cenand up per day. oditt Plan.

CAMERAS

Cream Saxony Flannelette, indan For portraiture or pictorial work. Three specials in this size, selling at \$12.00, \$18.50 and \$25.00. extra heavy make, width 32 inches, Special Thursday, yard13 New Bathrobe lengths in a great Yonge St. Door-Main Floor.

Moreen Petticoats 89c

Soft Finish Moreen Petticoats, in black. navy. Paddy green and brown, made with straight hanging flounce of pleating, fin-ished with velvet binding; length 36 to This is a closely woven quilt with a pure finish in pretty conventional designs; size 72×96 . Special Thurs-(Second Floor) 1.98

marners

Corsets and Whitewear

Your Corset cannot rip if you wear a Warner's Double Skirt. That is the first thing we guarantee with one of these new patented Warner models.

You know they are Rust-proof, and as for de-sign-they are all that is fashionable and correct for present styles of dress. Comfort-we only know the praises of hundreds of our customers, and that is all that can be desired. The Double Skirt absolutely prevents ripping, tearing or stretching. A thin under layer of fine batiste from the waist line down offers twice the resistance to every strain. You cannot see it. You cannot feel it. It adds practically nothing to the weight of the garment. But it does the work.

SAVE ONE DOLLAR

On your first pair. We have made arrangements to offer a most handsome model at this saving to in-troduce this wonderful feature. Phone orders filled.

150 only pairs Women's Corsets, Warner's Rust-proof, extra fine white coutil, low bus!, very long hips and back, six garters, Security hose supports, finest boning, bust draw cord. Sizes 18 to 26 in-ches. A regular \$3.00 model, Thursday, a pair 2.00

SIMPSON WHITEWEAR __PRICE REDUCED.

day, special 1.25 Women's Nightgowns, fine Nainsook, slip-over style, square neck and short sleeves, edged with fine embroidery beading, run with silk ribbons, lengths 56, 58, 60 inches. Thursday, special . 1.00

FRESH CANDIES. Imported Barley Sugar, Almonds and Walnuts. Per 15. 40 500 lbs. assorted Jelly Rings. Per lb. 20 Imported Nut Milk Chocolate Bars. Regularly 5c, 5 bars 10

Thursday's special in Chairs.

Dining Chairs, in mission oak, with leather upholstered seats: sets of five side chairs and one arm chair. Regular- 14.45 ly \$19.50. August Furniture Sale

Dining Chairs, built of selected quartered oak, in rich golden polish finish, seats upholstered in genuine leather; sets of one arm chair and five side chairs. Regularly \$24.75. August 18.90 Furniture Sale

Dining Chairs, an excellent design, in solid leather; sets of five side ished golden; seats upholstered in solid leather; sets of five side chairs and one arm chair. Regularly \$33.75. August 25.65 Dining Chairs, an excellent design, in solid quartered oak, fin-

Dining Chairs, in solid mahogany, inlaid, single 11.00 chairs. Regularly \$17.00. August Furniture Sale

Dining Chairs, in solid mahogany, single chairs. 18.70 Regularly \$26.50. August Furniture Sale

Dining Chairs, in golden quartered oak, single 11.90 chairs. Regularly \$17.75. August Furniture Sale ... (Fifth Floor)

The August Sale of Draperies

has special inducements for the buyer of Fall Draperies. A special purchase of a French manufacturer's complete stock of damasks and heavy drapery fabrics at a much below cost price, enables us to mark these fabrics at a price hitherto unequalled.

\$2.50 Florentine Silks, for reception and drawing-rooms, in rose, grey, blue, Nile and dark greens, helio and champagne colorings; 50 inches wide. August Sale price, yard 1.85

\$2.50 French Armure Damasks, for living-rooms, etc.; heavy and durable, with an effect equal to the richest brocades; 50 inches wide. August Sale price, yard 1.65

\$2.50 COUCH THROWS, \$1.98 EACH.

Oriental designs, closely woven, heavy, and gives lasting satisfaction; good colorings to select from; size 108 x 60 inches. Special for Thursday, each 1.98

LAST CALL FOR AMERICAN AWNING DUCK.

The balance of our stock of Striped Awning Duck, in blue, brown, tan and green stripes; 30 inches wide. Regularly 35c and 40c. Thursday only.

60c and 65c quality of beautiful Lace Net; 44 inches wide. Thursday,

50c quality Fine Scotch Net; 40 inches and 44 inches wide. Thursday,

\$2.50 French Shadow Taffetas; 50 in. wide. Thursday, yard ... 1.89

Beautiful quality and endless variety of English Washing Chintz: 32 inches and 24 inches-wide. Two specials for Thursday, at 28c and 38c yard.

Watch the sale price tickets. Each one is a special offering. (Fourth Floor)

Paper Napkins. Thursday special, per hundred (Main Floor) **Umbrellas** 69c Good serviceable umbrellas for men and women, strong frames, with neat and day fancy handles in new shapes. Thurs-

Fine Silk Mixed Umbrellas: popular styles in handles, many are rolled gold and sterling silver mounted. Thursday 1.38 (Main Floor).

200 of the very best quality Ameri-can Negligee Shirts, Empire, Gotham, Yorke and Quaker Brands. in the very newest designs, on a plain or pleated borom. Not all sizes in every line, but lots to select from, in a wide range of colorings and designs. Sizes 14 to 18. Regularly \$2.00 and \$2.50. Thurs-1.50 MEN'S BATHING SUITS, 59c

MPORTED NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

About 300 Men's Two-piece Bathing

Handpainted Japanese China

Fancy pieces, Sugar Bowls, Cream Jugs, Mayonnaise Dishes, Bon-bon Trays, Covered Boxes, Hair Receivers, Hat Pin Holders, .29 Olive Dishes, Whipped Cream Bowls. Special at, each

Hand-painted Austrian China; large floral design, on excellent quality of china, including Chocolate Jugs, Salad Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets, Biscuit Jars, Syrup Jugs and Plate, Chop Dishes, Cups and Saucers,

The New Eyeglasses Watches

Garden Hose

The finger spring style, made from extra stiff heavily gold-filled wire. The best mounting yet produced for comfort and durability. These would be good value at \$5.00. We will fit 500 pairs at, per

3.000 feet of %-inch Garden Hose in cut lengths of from 5 to 15 feet long, clearing on Thursday for, per foot

WATER COOLERS.

SPECIAL GRANITEWARE.

Regularly \$1.10 Water Palls for 59c.

1.49 Chopping Azes, cast steel heads, haw-iled and ready for use; the best and most reliable make, in different weights. At prices Thursday böc, 85c, \$100.

HAMMOCKS-GREAT CLEARANCE SALE FOR THURSDAY MORNING.

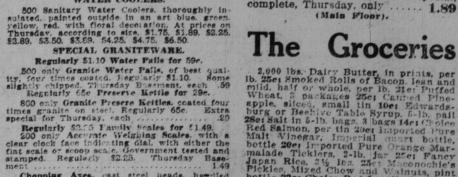
We are clearing out our entire stock of Hammocks at exactly half the regular seiling price. These hammocks are all good new stock, this season's goods, in a variety of colors and patterns. Early shoppers get the best choice. Regularly \$3.75 line. Thursday for \$1.88 Regularly \$4.39 line. Thursday for \$2.00 Regularly \$4.39 line. Thursday for \$2.20 Regularly \$5.50 line. Thursday for \$2.20 Regularly \$5.50 line. Thursday for \$2.20 Regularly 55.50 line. Thursday for \$2.75 Glassementj

Odd Lengths of

Wonderful value in Men's or Boys' Watches, complete in gunmetal finish-ed case, thin model, 12 size, jewelled Swiss lever movement, every watch guaranteed or your money refunded.

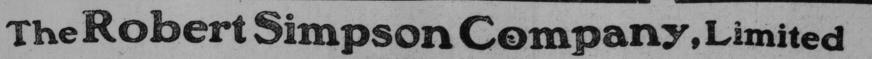
at \$1.50

WHIST WATCHES, \$1.89. Wrist or Chatelains Watches, 0 size, lever movements, stem wind and ren-dant set, fitted in a gunmetal case. Complete in a genuine leither watch holder for the wrist. Colors of leather black, tan or dark green. Special, complete, Thursday, only 1.89 (Main Floor).



35c ASSAM TEA FOR 28c. (Basement)

See Fall Opening Announcements elsewhere in this Paper





pint witch hazei and bathe your face in the liquid. This at once tightens skin and smeeths out the lines, con in the women's building, and Romaking you look years younger. Emily Coulson in Popular Monthly. 'nearby where tofreshments whit

Serve Tea and Lunches. As last lear, the Women's Work Depository will serve tea and lunchsiry Hall Association will have a tent

Don't Be A Goop!

chier so good!

Caul street. To save both time and the cream in whipping it whip cream in a pitcher instead of a bowi. There is no chance of a spattering. Caul street. To save both time and the cream in whipping it whip cream in a pitcher instead of a bowi. There is no chance of a spattering. Caul street. To save both time and the cream in whipping it whip cream in a pitcher instead of a bowi. There is no chance of a spattering. Caul street. To save both time and the cream in whipping it whip cream in a pitcher instead of a bowi. There is no chance of a spattering. Caul street. To save both time and the cream in the of the thrifty buyer, who is either against next year's requirements, and the classes no better chance attendance. A large numbers will also be a feature. A large number of invita-tions have been issued to the parents and friends of the children, and the chairman and reception committee of the city council are looking for a good attendance.

Let the white woodwork have plo of sunshine. Too much shade ma it yellow.

1. classin and all and a second

.WEDN

white

"The Lan

ng wide

BAND

m Aug. 9 o



ANK

1918.

o. 42 to , Toronto

nt St.

oke hel

ENUINE GAS KE is the fuel ne and admits re fuel. GEN. bill and order BURN GENorks.

ANY EE ST.





fuchsias that have urning yellow and

ork and must have ce until the leaves , or any semi-dark veeks. Next spring y will bloom again

How is this propa-

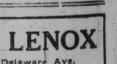
d should be rubbed tion of tar soap of mmer you must let

mall and one dozen ulbs in a pot about to the depth of an ts within a month

per-for early spring ready to bloom but

like phlox. swee ney will come into middle of June. If eighteen months

comes. Lift them hey will come into of any in the garn of them all thru



Delaware Ave. O. N. Y.



DING TOURIST TEL

and beautifully with tourists be rates, complet AN PLAN





HAT WORKS odwork have plenty much shade makes

8- (j.)



All Druggists and Stores_-50g.

Spirit Land

"The Land of the Spirit."" by Thom-

as Nelson Page, United States Ambas-

sador to Italy, is a volume of really

in the last decades is the

War in Space

their homes they speak English, which is readily caught up by the servants. This at once instills into their minds a desire to study the language for then selves. The writer describes a visit to the home of one of the chiefs, where, left to himself, he "examined the bookshelves and was astonished to find Herbert Spencer rubhing should the booksnelves and was astonished to find Herbert Spencer rubbing shoul-ders with Paul de Knock and Guy de Maupassant; Kant, Fichte and Nietz-sche separated by Zola, Boccacio and Casanova; and Adam Smith, Bacon, John Stuart Mill, Comte and Marcus Aurelius indiscriminately sandwiched between the bawdiest novelists of the While the war cloud still hovers over Europe, and tight money is the rule in the realms of high finance, a novel such as the "War in Space," by Louis Gastine accounts Gastine, acquires an enhanced if some-what sinister interest. The hero of what sinister interest. The hero of the book is a French aviator who un-wittingly becomes one of the pawns used by a German chancellor to bring about war with France. Lavine, the aviator, is induced to fly from Paris to Berlin in the belief that he will be ac-The hero of between the bawdiest novelists of the last two centuries." The owner of the library assured his visitor that the the library assured his visitor that the educational movement was general, and he discoursed on nationality, a native press to voice the sentiments of the colored people, and of the future of the South African native, claiming that the country once belonged to them and that they now demanded at least equality with the whites. This chief-in-the-making, who could quote Mill by heart, gave a strong thrust home when he said: "You Christians preach in your churches that all men are equal in the sight of God, who Berlin in the belief that he will be ac-corded a friendly reception by the German Emperor, who had expressed great interest in the development of aviation in France. Lavine unfurls a French flag just as he is volplaning down to the express ground at Termdown to the exercise ground at Tem-pelhof, near Berlin, and some German riflemen, acting on secret instructions from the chancellor, open fire on him and bring his machine to the ground. This incident starts a series of mili-tant demonstrations in Parls and Ber-lin, all inspired and encouraged by the German chancellor's secret accented in are equal in the sight of God, who made us. Yet you exclude us from the churches; you spit upon our color and repudiate our rights, and I tell you, sir, we are quickly becoming a nation on account of what you do to German chancellor's secret agents in both cities, which finally culminate in both cities, which finally culminate in open hostilities without war having been formally declared between the nations. How Lavine ultimately re-covers and assists in giving Germany its quietus in one grand coup, when French aeroplanes carry death and disaster to every German stronghold in one night, makes very thrilling fic-tion. The book is translated from the French by G. H. Marchat, officier d'academie, who should certainly share the honors with the author in the pro-duction of a very-readable book, aitho the English halts a little now and then owing to the peculiar construction of action on account of what you do to us. Our nationality will be a nation-ality of color. Our ambition is to live and work in the country that belongs to us as the social equals and political peers of the white man." And the problem grows. The Labor party, tho small, is the force that has unchanged south Africa out of its sleep and pro-gress and reform is the slogan of the thoughtful. Bell & Sons, London, are the publishers.

owing to the peculiar construction of some of the sentences.

CEMETERY TROUBLE WILL BE PROBED

Provincial Secretary is Looking Into Humbervale Situation.

excellent short stories and sketches. It is published by Copp Clark & Co. "The Old Planters" and "The Shepherd Who Watched By Night" are, perhaps, the most impressive, and "The Trick Doc-br," the concluding sketch of the serthe deals with the American negro sit-the Humbervale Cemetery situation. and the situation chosen for your the Euclidean against the plants, rather in some corner shaded the complaints issued against the plants, rather in some corner shaded owning company for securing a new ening of its note." Whereas attention was formerly given to things of the surface, at the present time the mind is being directed more and more to finds that lie underneath. "Duty to God and duty to our neighbor have come almost suddenly to assume a new and personal meaning springing unexpectedly into a new relation to "deep-

unexpectedly into a new relation to our life." That Mr. Page's book is being widely read is an evidence of, the truthfulness of his statements. A meeting of the interested parties is arranged for Saturday, and it is ex-pected that the special committee ap-pointed to take the matter in hand

is arranged for Saturday, and it is ex-poeted that the special committee ap-pointed to take the matter in hand will report. Considerable feeling was stirred up by the treatment which it was feared would be applied to the cemetery. Several residents owning burial plots declared that subdivision of the land would mean sacrilege, and argued that the new authority had been gained by an apparently harmless joker in the bill passed by the private bills com-mittee of the legislature.

FINANCE MINISTER RETURNS IN SEPTEMBER

Hon. W. T. White Will Probably Tour Thru West on Return

iand for several weeks past, will re-ium to the capital early in September. A fortnight later he will in all prob-ability leave for a trip thru the west. There is another plant called the

in the belt. For the 12 year size, the blouse will require 3 yards of material 27 or 36, 2 yards 44 inches 7389 Girl's Middy Costume, 8 to 14 years. 1% yards 44 inches wide; or 5¼ yards of material 27, 4¾ yards 36 or 1% yards 44 inches wide; or 5¼ yards of material 27, 4¾ yards 36, 3½ yards 1% yards 44 inches wide; or 5¼ yards of material 27, 4¾ yards 36, 3½ yards 44 inches wide to make of one material. The May Manton pattern of the dress 7389 is cut in sizes for girls from 8 to 14 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Depart-ment of this paper, on receipt of 15 cents.

Chicago crowd broke into a wild cheer. The Red Sox rooters were like raving maniacs. Three on bases and two out in the last half of the ninth inning! Yes, but what chance did the Red Sox have with a pitcher's turn to bat? Whoever heard of a pitcher "breaking up" a game of ball in the ninth inning with three men on bases and two out? And Stahl had used all his pinch hitters. The cheers were at their height and Leonard was walking slowly toward the plate, bat in hand, when Wagner rushed up to Stahl, who was on the first base cosching line. and whispered something in his ear. Instantly Stahl yelled to Leon-ard. ment of this paper, on receipt of 15 cents.

No Name

Six days should be allowed for the delivery of the patterns.



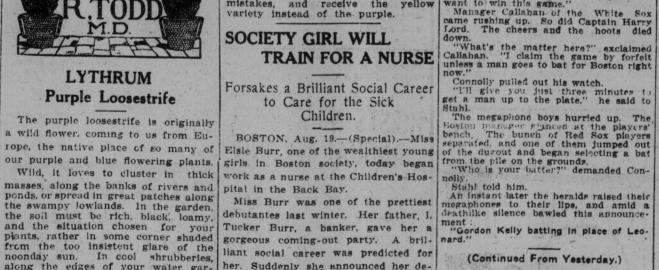
masses, along the banks of rivers and ponds, or spread in great patches along the swampy lowlands. In the garden, the soil must be rich, black, loamy,

time varieties. New, there are two varieties of lythrum, that you may plant with considerable success: L. roseum, a plant sending out long, branching ex-spikes of pink flowers, all thru July and August, and L. salicaria, the spiked loosestrife with splendid, very showy, reddish-purple blossoms, also flowering thru July and August. Both these varieties grow from two to five feet high, making a uraggling bush, especieur ng slender flowering the specieur of spikes of pink flowers, all thru July showy. reddish-purple blossoms, also flowering thru July and August. Both these varieties grow from two to five feet high, making a

straggling bush, especially when the long slender flower spikes commence to grow out. These long flowered stems are really beautiful, each wayflowered stems are really beautiful, each war-ing stem being covered with countless small rosy pink, five-to-seven twisted petal-led blossoms, crowded tightly on whorls around the stem.

The blossoms are loaded with honey, and so, it is no uncommon sight to see swarms of bees and butterflies hovering over the bright bushes. The leaves of the plant are lanceo-late, heart-shaped at the base, op-posite or borne in whorls around the

stalks. There is, however, no fragrance to these pretty flowers. Now I see no reason why any gar-den should not be quite successful in the culture of this plant. No plant



Easily

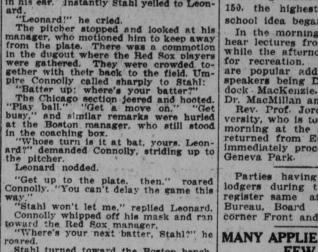
loosestrife, a yellow flowering variety, but of an entirely different family. This other plant is called lysimachia, —or four-leafed loosestrife, and the family. This, in itself, will give one an idea of the character of the yell-low flowers, which are small and de-cidedly pretty. But, on the whole, this latter plant cannot compare in beauty with the purple loosestrife. I mention the point so that, in buy-ing. you may be able to avoid any wistakes, and receive the yellow variety instead of the purple.
SOCIETY GIRL WILL TRAIN FOR A NURSE
the pltcher. Leonard nodded.
the plate. then." roared Concolly. "You can't delay the game this way." "Stahl won't let me." replied Leonard. Connolly whipped off his mask and ran toward the Red Sox manager. "Stahl turned toward the Boston bench, where's your next batter, Stahl?" he roared.
Such turned toward the Boston bench, where's still a commotion among the players. "Just a minute." he said to the fimpire. "I want to win this game." "What's the matter here?" exclaimed Callahan. of the boston right now." Connolly pulled out his watch loosestrife, a yellow flowering variety

Size

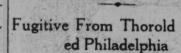
scalloped with color and with the same

color reappearing

work as a nurse at the Children's Hos-pital in the Back Bay. Miss Burr was one of the prettiest debutantes last winter. Her father, I. Tucker Burr, a banker, gave her a gorgeous coming-out party. A bril-"Gordon Kelly batting in place of Leo-



EX-POLICE CHIEF WAS NOT LOCATED



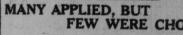
Quickly **Cleaned** with d Dutch bit is meaning he is still unlocated. The fact that MacDonald, who is charged with decamping in February last with \$1100, was to be found in the American city evidently became pub-lic property before his detention could be effected. His arrest, however, is counted to be not far distant.

Not a single applicant has ever be Park. Toronto young people to the number of forty or more left the city yesterday for Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, to attend the Presbyterian Summer School, which opened last

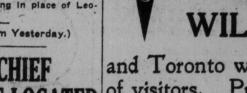
night, and continues until Aug. 28. The total registration for the session is 150, the highest since the summer school idea began.

In the mornings the Bible studen In the mornings the Bible students hear lectures from 9 o'clock to 12.45. while the afternoons are left entirely for recreation. Each evening there are popular addresses. some of the speakers being Dr. McKay, Dr. Mur-dock MacKenzie, Dr. J. M. Duncan, Dr. MacMillan and Rev. J. D. Byrnes. Rev. Prof. Jordan of Queen's Uni-versity, who is to take a lecture every morning at the summer school, just returned from Europe yesterday and immediately proceeded on his way, to Geneva Park.

Parties having accommodation for lodgers during the Exhibition can register same at Civic Registration Bureau, Board of Trade building, corner Front and Yonge streets.



(Continued From Yesterday.)



ORON

Fugitive From Thorold Evad

Police. It was learned last evening that an x-police chief, Ihomas W. MacDonald of Thorold, Ont., for whom a warrant has been out for several months, vas not apprehended as expected in Philadelphia. A despatch to the effect that the police had discovered his whereabouts evidently put the fugilive on the alert. At any rate when e was sought at the boarding house he was gone. Redoubled efforts failed to show the place of his disappearance



MOTTO: "Every Needy Consumptive Cared For "

> In Making Your Will REMEMBER THE

Supported by Voluntary Gifts.

SERVICE

Your stove

and furnace

is more re-

with Rogers

sponsive

Coal.

TO TO TO

Educational

they even threw bottles at my head."

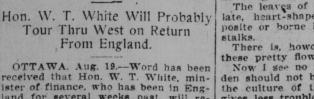
MANY APPLIED, BUT FEW WERE CHOSEN Over 200 men applied to Commis-sioner Harris yesterday morning for positions on the St. Clair avenue civic car lines. Only 40 were required. Engineer Power made a selection of the men wanted. The pay will run about \$14 per week.

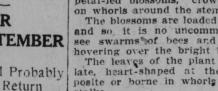


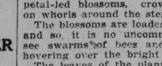
and Toronto will be welcoming her thousands of visitors. Put the streets in gala dress for the occasion. Decorate the private houses as well as the business streets. Hang some bunting on the verandah, or better-secure some World Pennants. They will be available for interior decorations after the Fair.



One Coupon and 22 Cents







Thoroughly

WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Toronto World FOUNDED 1880.

morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto. Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing

WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO. NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET.

Telephone Calls: 308—Private Exchange con-ecting all departments. Main 5208

\$3.00 will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States.

\$2.00 will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Can-ada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys at five cents per copy. Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries.

Subscribers are requested to advise us promptly of any irregularity or de-lay in delivery of The World.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 20

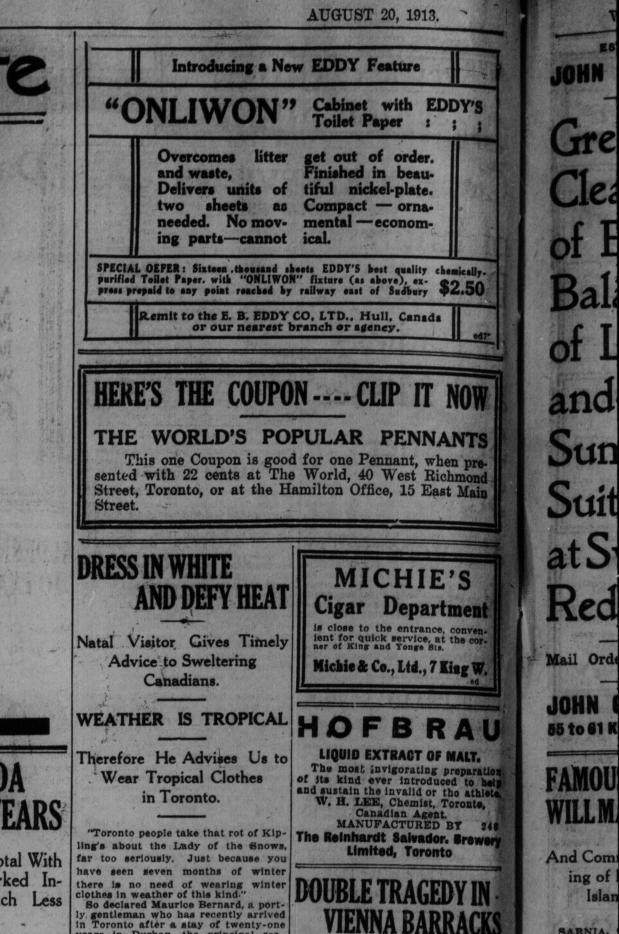
FREAK FIGURES.

Calculations based on what might be, if things were entirely different from what they are, form the chief amusement of Telegram readers who may not be sick of hearing aimless discussions of the proposed street railway purchase. One of the latest of these calculations resulted in the assertion that the finest line in the world could be built in Toronto for \$12.000 .-000. But there is always a nigger in The Telegram fence. Suppose the finest line in the world could be built in Toronto for \$12,000,000, where would we build it?

That is the entire question which The Telegram conveniently begs. Where would we build it? In the air? Or underground? Certainly not on the surface. The Toronto Railway Company has a franchise for building lines on the surface, and the proposal is to buy out the franchise. If we could build car tracks at ten cents a mile we have not the power to do so as long as the company owns the franchise. Yet The Telegram tells us the franchise is worth practically nothing. One might It seems to be a case where friends. value The Telegram at \$100,000, be- should intervene cause a building and plant could be put up just as good for that sum Anyone who tried to buy The Teie. gram, and it has no franchise, for the skelter way which may account for the price of a new building and plant poor return from some recent muniwould find that it did not carry its cipal issues. It has been suggested methods of figuring on the street rail-

A Brew For Every O'Keefe's "Pilsener" Lager. "The Light Beer in the Light Bottle". The best light beer for all occasions. Its other name is "The Beer that is Driving Imported Lagers out of Canada". O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild Ale. "The Beer with a Reputation". Every one who has used it, notes it the best mild ale on the market. A mild, health-giving, nourishing stimulant. O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild Stout. "The Beer that Builds". All the rich, nourishing food properties of the best imported Stouts but so mild that it never makes you bilious. O'Keefe's "Gold Label" Ale. "The Beer that is always O.K.". Stronger than O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild and stronger in tonic food values. Healthful-Delicious. Order a case today from your Dealer. You know the one that you like best-but try the rest you'll like them all. THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. LIMITED. TORONTO. If your dealer will not supply you, phone us Main 758 or Main 4455 and we will see you are supplied at once. tinguish between truth and falsehood. secure its development. Yet another **EXPORTS FROM U. S. TO CANADA** factor is the dependence of Capada on the United States for fuel require-**HAVE DOUBLED IN THREE YEARS** ments-coal imports showing an in-MUNICIPAL CREDITS. crease between 1910 and 1913 of near-At present municipalities seem to go ly \$22,000,000. But the most importinto the market for money in a helter-

> ures is the value of the national policy Maunfactured Articles Make Up Two-Thirds of Total With Railway Cars and Automobiles Showing Marked Increases-Imports From Canada Growing Much Less Rapidly.



even if provincial governments took a velop local manufactures. Another freak method of figuring hand. In each provincial capital, for adopted by The Telegram is to con

way purchase into its own practical

affairs.

THE TORONTO WORLD

years as an asset, while reckoning nothing for the liability of the roadbed No doubt the valuators will give a complete statement of the city's expense in this respect. There should be full details of the condition of the road; of the repairs that will fall due in the next eight years; of the estimated condition of the roadbed in 1921; of the cost of putting the roadbed in condition at that time, if allowed to run down in the interval; and a comparison of the advantage to the city of keeping it in constant repair. The

Telegram should be familiar with the details of the recent replacements on Sherbourne street, which will soon be compulsory all over the city, whether percentage as an asset without reckoning the liability against it.

We are quite content to wait for the report of the valuators, but the determination of The Telegram to garble the figures beforehand is so evident and deliberate that it calls for protest.

NEEDS EXPERT TREATMENT.

"He May Still Back Out" was the heading of a paragraph in last night's Telegram, written apparently with the intention of giving the impression that Mayor Hocken was getting cold feet over the proposed purchase of the street railway.

Mayor Hocken has never committed himself to anything more than the view that it would be desirable for the city to own the street rallway, should it be possible to obtain it on favor-able terms. Mayor Hocken several times stated his intention of withdrawing from the negotiations if they did not point to a complete clean-up of all the municipal franchises.

Everybody in Toronto, except The Telegram, and a few of its readers, is fully aware of the mayor's position and his object. It is possible that The Telegram is also aware of these, for it is difficult to believe that anye can be so unutterably stupid as The Telegram takes pains to exhibit itself editorially every evening on this question, unless, as may charitably be supposed, mental disorder is taken into account. The Telegram itself states it has no animus against Mayor Hocken, but one must choose between that explanation, or mental disorder of some description, preferably con- United States. Canadian imports from genital stupidity as least offensive. the neighboring republic have practi-The Telegram displays such paretic cally doubled in three years and have symptoms as that of describing itself not been followed by a corresponding as being assailed by everyone else increase in the value of Canadian exand is fond of alluding to itself as ports. These only advanced from \$95,fighting alone against "five of the six 000,000 in 1910 to \$121,000,000 in 1913. others of being falsifiers, fabricators. verse balance of trade as between the conspirators, enemies of the public Dominion and the republic.

example, there should be a registrathe city percentage for the next eight tion of debentures sold, outstanding and taken up, and there should be comeone who could advise the municipality about to go into the market, and give accurate and reliable information to the prospective investor. Possibly the municipalities of the province might co-ordinate for the purpose of approving and reciprocally underwriting proposed issues. The matter seems more worthy of consideration because municipal debentures are usually marketed thousands of miles away from the town or city by which they are issued.

that in each province at least the mat-

TORONTO'S PRESS BOURBON. When The Telegram is walloped till it can't stand up, it goes and lies the city purchases the franchise or not. down at the foot of Cherry street. It There is no sense in counting the city was lying down there again last night.

got such a trouncing on that occasion on you-a habit, which it seems to shows practically no increase in value

CANADIAN AND U. S. TRADE. During the fiscal year 1912-13 the gain in exports from the United States to Canada over the total of the previous year was no less than \$86,000,000. according to the United States Department of Trade and Commerce. This formed the leading factor in an increase from \$216,000,000 in 1910 to \$415,000,000, an amount which has placed Canada second only to the United Kingdom as a customer of the crease from \$216,000,000 in 1910 to

weal, and lacking in intelligence. It The past decade, and particularly

conspirators, enemies of the public.
 weal, and lacking in intelligence. It does not hesitate to say, as it said last night, that no journal but itself possesses a mind. When the symptoms become so pronounced as this it is usually time to call in a specialist is usually time to call in a specialist is relative parity for the simple reating the inability of the patient to dis Dominion and the republic.
 The past decade, and particularly the last three years, have witnessed an unusually large volume of immigration into Canada and remarkable to the patient to dis The Death Warrant Delivered
 The Death Warrant Delivered
 No defence can be offered when you split the last three years, have witnessed an unusually large volume of immigration into Canada and remarkable railway and commercial expansion. Industry, however, has not maintained its relative parity for the simple reation that it requires longer time to an that it requires longer time to
 The Death Warrant Delivered
 No defence can be offered when you split the last three years, have witnessed and remarkable railway and commercial expansion. Industry, however, has not maintained its relative parity for the simple reation to disting the inability of the patient to disting the inportant articles of the patient to disting the important articles of the patient to disting the inportant articles of the patient to disting the important articles of the patient to disting the patient to

overtaken the internal demand for manufactures, its industrial concerns are entering more decisively into the competition for foreign markets. This has led to the policy of maintaining home prices at a high figure in order has led to the policy of maintaining home prices at a high figure in order to undersell elsewhere. But for the national policy Canada would have been the first to feel and suffer from that policy. Even as it is, the course that policy. Even as it is, the course United States to Canada in the fiscal of trade shows that the contiguity of year 1913, was \$415,000,000, against the Dominion has to a considerable \$216,000,000 in 1910. Gain for the extent counterbalanced the effect of single year 1912-13 was \$86,000,000-a larger increase than in any earlie import duties, No patriotic citizen wants to see the Dominion exchanging thirds of the American merchandise exported to Canada, and were the raw materials for manufactured pro-

ant lesson to be drawn from the fig-

as a factor in the encouragement of

Canadian industries. The tariff alone

Now that the United States has

ter might be more systematized, affords Canada the opportunity to de-

ducts. His desire is to have these raw materials utilized in Canadian by which that trade has practically industries.

The Philosopher

was lying down there again last night. When sufficiently recuperated, it will be crowing up on the top of the barn under which it professes to have found some of its contemporaries. When it does find them—anywhere—it chases for shelter as fast as possible at the foot of Cherry street. The Telegram has chosen to regard that as the least dishonorable of its many defeats and we have no disposition to rob it of any chivalic dream in which it may any chivalric dream in which it may striking word-when any such atindulge. We might, however, point out tempt occurred she wrinkled up her that it is not quite chivalific to brag lily brow and said, "Hene, Adam, stop 000; leather boots and shoes, from that you can win a battle all by your- that now! This wondrous gift of \$1,250,000 to over \$3,000,000; and ilself, and then when you are licked to speech we hold by which our inmost thoughts are told you must not thusly luminating oil, from about \$500,000 in 1913. Raw Materials. the fellow you told to keep out did not help you. This was what happen-ed in Cherry street, but The Telegram thing new; the habit seems to grow on the cherry street. Source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the cherry street. Source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the cherry street. Source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the cherry street. Source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the cherry street. Source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the cherry street. Source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the the street second source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the the street second source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the the street second source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the the street second source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the the street second source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the the street second source always springing some-thing new; the habit seems to grow on the the street second source always springing some-thing new; the habit second source always springing some-the second source always source always springing some-the second source always source alwa sot such a trouncing on that occasion that it can hardly be expected to re-tain any accurate recollection of the proceedings. The Telegram has at present aban-doned chivalry, and is out on a personal vendetta after Mayor Hocken. It has had experiences in this pursuit, such as might discourage a less vindictive opponent. But it never learns and never forgets. **On you—a habit**, which it seems to me, is foolish to the last degree. You say a little nifty stang gives just a needed nip and tang—and often, too, it does add zest, but we should strive to talk our best; our language reached us Simon-pure, and I am positively sure that it was never, never meant that you should labor to invent new words and phrases by the yard—your silly talk must be debarred. If little Cain and Abel start because their father thinks it smart, where will this language-making lead? To proper language-making lead? To proper speaking give more heed." From this example we can see that at the dawn of history man seemed to like to pick

ROUND TRIP \$11.00 ATLANTIC CITY.

LEAVES FOR WEST.

Dr. W. E. Creighton, the editor of

The Christian Guardian, who has been in the limelight of late in an editorial skirmish with The Globe on the ethics fighting alone against "five of the six daily papers." It also accuses all others of being falsifiers, fabricators, daily compared to the six of the six o

A Washington despatch to The Wall importation from Canada are lumber Street Journal says: (board, deals, etc.), which shows a

(board, deals, etc.), which shows a slight decline, being practically \$18,-000,000 in 1913; and \$19,000,000 in 1910; wood pulp, \$4,250,000 in 1910 and prac-tically \$5,000,000 in 1913; coal, \$3,759,-000 in 1910, and slightly less than \$3,-750,000 in 1912; furs and fur skins, \$2,000,000 in 1910 and practically the same figures in 1913; and fresh fish, about \$2,000,000 in 1910 and \$2,250,000 in 1912." "Exports from the United States to Canada have practically doubled in in 1913."

ITALIAN CONSUL WILL PROCEED FOR DAMAGES "Manufactures form about two

To Sue Construction Company at Whose Camp Nineteen Italians Wers Killod by Explosion.

doubled in three years. Passenger and freight cars, for example, increas-ed from a half million dollars to \$5,-333,000 in their exportations to Can-KINGSTON, Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-The Guardian Trust Company of Toronto, has, written Judge Price stating

that papers are being proposed for applying for administration so as to bring action against the Railway Construction Company for the loss of lives of ten Italian workmen by a dynamite explosion recently at Echo Lake. The company is acting for the Italian consul at Toronto.

ST. CATHARINES WANTS **ITS MILK SERVED COLD**

ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 19.—(Special) —When charged in the police court to-day with selling milk in St. Catharines at a temperature of less than 50 degrees Fahrenheit, Mrs. Minerva Sheppard de-clared that people to whom she delivered milk wanted milk already for the bables, and would not take at cold. "Bables is my speciality." she said. She was assess-ed the nominal fine of \$1,50, it being the first prosecution under the new bylaw. John Nesbitt, who stated that icemen would not sell him enough ice to keep the milk cool, was told to keep his own ice, and fined \$2.14. tural implements, from \$3,333,000 to practically \$7,000,000; pipes and fit-tings, from \$1,500,000 to over \$4,000,-



compound interest at

One dollar opens an account.

Canada Permanent

In Toronto after a stay of twenty-one years in Durban, the principal sea-port of the state of Natal. The World met him yesterday in Queen's Park, attired wholly in white, and he seemed so comfortable that an interview prom-ised much in the way of information attired wh

Officer and Hungarian Countess Shot and Killed by a Private Soldier.

Cable to The World. Copyrist the Toronto World and N. Y. Worl NDON, Aug. 19.—The Daily this Vienna despatch : "Cap kolb and Countess Marie Bolz liful Hungarian, and another off

bovics. The counter otain Eisenkolb at his

iment say Jakobovics threat nce on the captain and his v arrived unexpectedly and of a promised holiday."

MARRY DUCHESS

of Luxemborg.

barracks last

ised much in the way of information to weary swelters. "This is tropical weather and noth-ing else," he averred. "Look at that poor fellow over there"—pointing with his cane to a nearby bench where a man had just sat down and was mop-ping his face and neck with a handker-chief in an effort to cool off a bit be-fore continuing his walk. "That serge suit he is wearing will absorb enough heat and dampness in an hour at this temperature to keep him uncomfort-able all day. "Look at me. Surely I should be

tiko Jakobovics. The countess we siting Captain Eisenkolb at his quarter hen the tragedy occurred. She was it in the heart. The captain was woon so severely that he died. The of ficer was wounded when he went eir assistance. Afterwards the sole prevention of the of ers' quarters and was picked up precious. "Look at me. Surely I should be "Look at me. Surely I should be hot. with all this flesh, but I'm not. Simply because I learned how to dress for the weather. On the Natal coast we wear hard white goods like this. I wouldn't like to say just how much clothes we wore when we went in-land—but it was hotter than this in the latestor."

"The exact circumstar the interior." Mr. Bernard was crammed full of gedy are unknown. Neither wounde floer nor their assailant has yet rec ed sufficiently to speak. Other so

reflections on hot weather conditions in Toronto. He remarked on the ex-cellence of the little white drinking he regim tor, who arrived un prived him of a pron cellence of the little white drinking fountains which adorn the down-town corners, altho he said he had not no-ticed a woman drink from one of them during the time he has spent in the **BAVARIAN PRINCE T**

city.

"Why do you not extend the con-renience to the residential districts?" continued the visitor. "You will hard-

continued the visitor. "You will hard-ly believe me when I say that on Sun-day afternoon I saw a pretty little child on Harbord street stoop down to drink out of a dog-trough on the pave-ment. It's a fact. He sank his face right into it and when he rose there were little bits of water-soaked leaves clinging to his nose. I called to him to stop, but he paid no attention and I didn't bother him. I used to get mighty thirsty myself hot days when I was a kid. Reported Bethrothal of the Ruler of the Grand Duchy

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World LONDON, Aug. 19.— The Times prints a Paris cable saying:— It is reported from Luxembourg that reigning Grand Duchess Marie Ade-laide of Luxembourg, who at present is residing at her castle of Hohenburg in Upper Bavaria, is betrothed to Prince Henry of Bavaria con of the DOGS AND ROOSTERS DEPRECIATE PROPERTY Prince Henry of Bavaria, is betothed the ate Prince Arnolph, who was a bro-ther of the present regent. The Grand Duchess is twenty years of age and Prince Henry is in his thirtleth year." So Revision Court Reduces Assessment of Dovercourt Road Resident.

Cunard Line, New Office The Cunard Line, who have been represented in this city for over twenty-five years by Messrs. A. F. Webster and Son at the northeast corner of King and Yonge streets, have moved to larger and finer offices at 53 Yonge street, a few doors be-low Colborne. Altho it was neces-sary for the Cunard Line to move from their old office the travelling P. H. Gair, 638 Dovercourt road, got couple of thousand struck off his asessment in the court of revision yesfrom their old office the trave public will no doubt appreciate the

change on account of the increased facilities for handling the growing usiness of the company.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY

RHEUMAT 23 THE P

parent and comed the home. He attend scho education. Harper, C Building, 10

ing of l

nternation

held at Sta,

is creating

the country

sages from

ceived by the it is and wh American Pe gue, of which

honorary c send Louis ternational of Victoria (Langdon Da of the ablest international

Boston, en ru University c The object

sland to the build on

torium, seath and have an sembly lastin a sort of jul victory of po Etates and years and to of its everlas

sembly is to to 31.

CHARC

With

Police Think

SAULT ST

ed by the le

from the ci

at Ottawa

prints forwar of a young Charles Jone while endeav for 1200 sha Mining Com O'Conpor

brokers, resei Bell, alias An tenced on Oc years in K burglary and on Nov. 17, 1 in Toronto B

years at Kin Bell was par and nine day charged here Charles Jone The owner of to reside in S

HEAVY

GALT.

Mayberry, f foom of the poration wa a fifty pou machine as

nocked un rightfully

FIRST C

GALT,

first Chinese from the dis Chon Chec,

Loy Wong was met a

FLEW

JONES

Islan

Canada Permanent Trust Company

in 1913 exceeds by far that in exports to any other country, or to any grand Three and One-Half Per Cent. Every facility is afforded depositors. Are you a depositor with the Corporation? If not, we invite your account. Established 1855.

incorporated by the Dominion Par-liament. This Trust Company is now prepared to accept and execute Trusts of every description, to act as Executor. Administrator, Liqui-dator, Guardian, Curator, or Com-mittee of a Lunatic, etc. Any branch of the business of a legiti-mate Trust Company will have careful and prompt attention. 135

terday because he lived near the stables of a veterinary surgeon and i was disturbed by dogs barking and roosters crowing. He claimed that the noises depreciated the value of his

property. Sophia Billinghurst contended that premises adjoining two of her houses at 154 and 156 Dovercourt road were better and yet were assessed for less. A reduction of \$300 was made on each

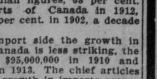
Alfred C. Waters, 12 Havelock street,

complained that his assessment was doubled. It was reduced \$200. S. Shaver, 402 Dovercourt road, said he would get out of the country if his taxes kept on raising as they have been doing. He got a reduction of \$200 on his assessment.

been doing. He got a reduction of \$200 on his assessment. Mrs. Moorehouse, 660 Dufferin street, said she had bought the property a year ago for \$3,600 and is now assessed for \$3,400. She was given a reduction of \$500

of \$500.

Exhibition Illustrated out today. Twenty blg pages full of illustrations. Words cannot describe its superiority. Buy a copy and see it for yourself. News dealers and newsboys at five tews dealers an



Mortgage Corporation Toronto Street - - - Toronto. Associated with the above Cor-poration, and under the same direction and management, is the

"On the import side the growth in trade with Canada is less striking, the totals being \$95,000,000 in 1910 and \$121,000,000 in 1913. The chief articles

tween anthracite and bituminous. "The gain in our exports to Canada

which the growth in imports occur-

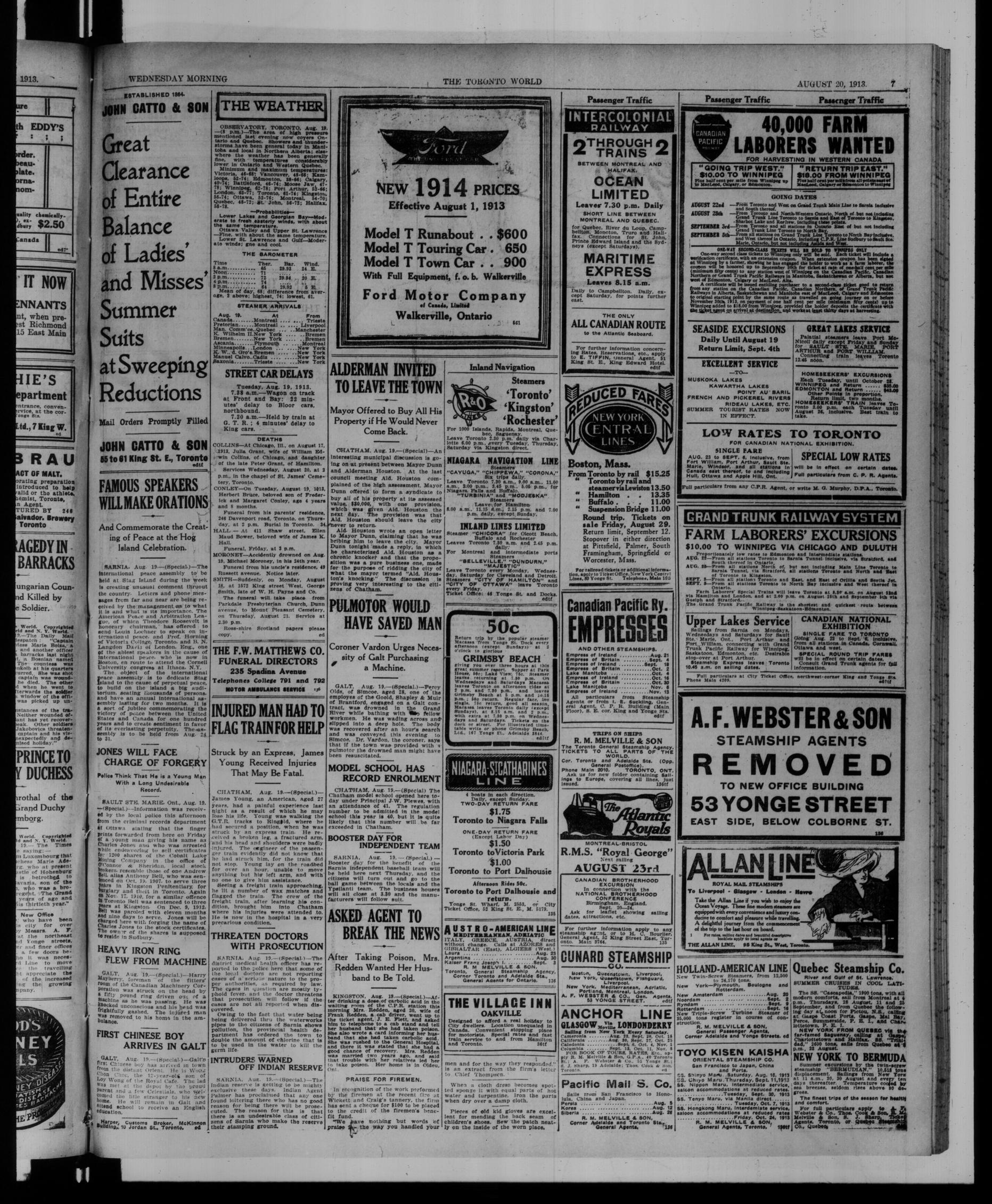
lands, \$22,000,000; Belgium, \$15,000,000; Italy, \$11,000,000; to Europe as a whole, \$138,000,000; to all South America, \$14,000,000; to all North America, ex-56123 decline

cept Canada, \$15,000,000; to Oceania, \$7,000,000, and to Africa, practically \$5,000,000; to Asia there was a slight

Imports from Canada. "The United States supplied, accord-ing to Canadian figures, 63 per cent. of the imports of Canada in 1912, against 58.4 per cent. in 1902, a decade

earlier.







Lacrosse Gossip

T. EATON CO

he Tyree stable there are one or two ood iwo-year-olds, while the best of the ot is Robert Bradley and Yorkshire. Joth are named in the stake events at slue Bonnets,

Blue Bonnets. The American owned horses will be raced at Ottawa, while Canadian owned will remain here until after the meeting which opens on Saturday. September 6, and continues up to and including Satur-day, September 13. The best work done so far by the plate eligibles at the local course instinat of high Heart and Floral Crown. Other former is owned by Sir H. Montagn Alasi, and the fatter by Chaples 8. Campbell. Bacchante is another that has snown some fast work, but has never been asked to step the mile and a guar-ter. Lord Wells, which is owned by C. Reed, is stabled at Blue Bonnets. He won the majority of the stakes at King Edward Park and is being poinged for his stake engagements at Ottawa and Mon-treal.

No Brewery Trophy for Balmy Beach Bowlers

al Distillery. However, Balmy Beach voted to do without the Toronto Erewers' Association Trophy by a vote of 19 to 17, and Presi-dent Van Valkenburg promptly resigned.

Twenty-two states, including Ha-wall, now employ state foresters.

A 115-foot lookout tower on the Sitgreaves National Forest Arizona, just constructed by forest officers, was OF EXI uilt entirely of logs and without the hoisting machinery other than ropes and tackle blocks.

Light burning of underbrush to remove forest litter had been practised in India, with the idea that it improves DR.SOPER



The Nationals and the Torontos play at the Beach on Saturday. Newsy Lalonde,

The Nationals and the Torontos play at the the Second of Saturday. Newsy Lalonde, the needed ary second model of the Nationals who had never been much feared away irrom how are notified not to compete the back bid of them. Every has an input second to the present that Dominion. They play avery and input the bud of speed artists and input the bud of the second of the Torontos in the bud. Have the the second of the Torontos in the bud. Have the the second of the Torontos in the bud. Have the the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the second of the the the seco

standing of amereur champions of Can-ada. The V.A.C. amateurs expect to defend the Mann Cup against two challenging teams this season. The Armstring, B.C., teams this season. The Armstrong, B.C., pected from the winners of the Winnipeg City League.

est approach to perfection yet con-

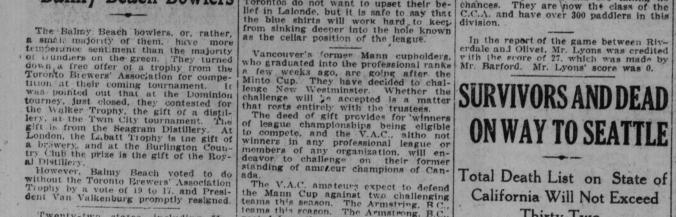
ceived in this line. The advance number is a good fore-runner of the second number which makes its appearance on Labor Day, and reflects credit on W. J. Covington, the publisher. The magazine has twenty pages and thruout is an ex-hibition of artistic make-up and per-fect typography. There are exhibi-tion pictures galore with considerable reading matter on the new and old ceading matter on the new and old ceatures of the exhibition. The maga-

eatures of the exhibition. The maga-tine is printed in two colors, and on he front page there are five panor-imic views of the grounds headed by a picture of the Right Hon. R. L. Bordes, who will open the Exhibition. The bird's eye view of the grounds there from a balloon is the forture aken from a balloon is the feature

The Exhibition Illustrated is the onl paper of its kind in the world and mains excellent illustrations and able information about the world's reatest annual expesition. It should prized by visitors at the Exhibition.

A co-operative cgg-selling associa-tion, with the schoolhouse as the place for gathering eggs, the children to bring them in, and the teacher to supervise sales, is suggested by W. J. Shuford, of Hickory, N. C. TORONTO (Champions). Reserve seats and combination ticket: on vale at Moodey's Cigar Store, 33 King St. West, and Cash Desk. Bay Tree Hotel. Box seats aboe extra, reserved seats 25c extra, combination tickets 50c. Game called at 3.30 p.m.

In the report of the game between Riv-erdale and Olivet, Mr. Lyons was credited with the score of 27, which was made by



Thirty-Two.

FINE SOUVENIR OF EXHIBITION Excellent Illustrations and Valuable Information Contained in Exhi-bition Illustrated. Torontomic and Valuable Information Contained in Exhi-bition Illustrated. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—(Can. Press).—Thirty two surviving passen-gers of the Str. State of California are on the way to Seattle on the Str. "Northwestern" and eleven are in a hospital in Juncau, with only one of them in danger. There are ten bodies of passengers on the Northwestern. One of the hitherto unidentified women whose bodies were recovered

Str. City of Seattle, sailing tonight to make a thoro search of the hulk, and bring out all the bodies.



1450 motor buses pass every hour, and to manage the traffic here is no small job," said Sergeant Reeves, with a smile.

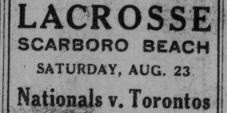
mile. The report will undoubtedly refer to the training methods, as considerable time was spent at the Pelos Training Station, where a six weeks' course in gymnastics, drill, police work and re-gulations is the lot of each and every here getting instruction, and the class is added to every Monday. The teach-ing staff consists of one superintend. Five Million Dollars Obtained on Security of Bond ing staff consists of one superintend-ent, one inspector 12 sergeants and one police constable.

one police constable. Wherever the four Toronto men went, either with the London City, the London Metropolitan, the Birmingham, Liverpool, Dublin or Manchester police forces,^{*} the utmost courtesy was ex-tended to them, and everything which could possibly be of any use to them was fully explained.



Rosedale Grounds Starting Friday, 11.30 a.m.

Bleachers 25c. grand stand 50c, grand stand two days 75c, clubhouse stand \$1.00. Tickets on sale at Spaiding's, 207 Yonge



RESERVED SEATS BELL'S, 146 Yonge Street

Toronto is not the only city which has deemed it advisable to learn some-thing about English methods in police work, as there were present at the Pelos Training Station Commissioner Waldo of New York City, the deputy superintendent of police of Bengal, In-dia; the commandant of the Tokio police official, and Police Surgeon Dr. Cebranbault of Paris, France. All were on the same mission as were the thods. How the methods of a London traffic man differ from those of a Canadian policeman were explained by Sergeant Reeves, who said that all traffic goes to the left instead of to the right as is the custom here, "At the Bank of England corner, which is practically the hub of London, it is estimated that 1450 motor buses pass every hour, and



Issue.

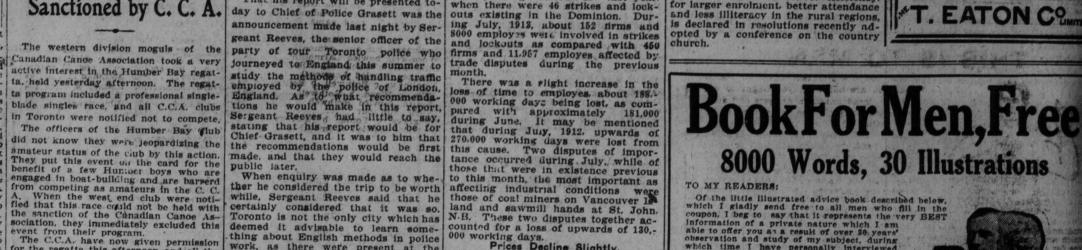
One-year treasury notes to the value of \$5,000,000, bearing 51-2 per cent. interest, have just been sold to Lloyd's bank, in London, England, by the City of Toronto. The loan is on the security of the \$6,000,000 of bonds-sent to England last, year to be mar-keted, and left there as security for the treasury notes then given instead to secure the required amcunt of money. money

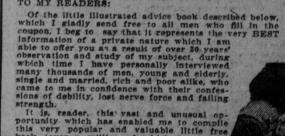
The agreement with the bank is The agreement with the bank is that if the market in England for To-ronto bonds takes a favorable turn at any time Juring the ensuing year, the bonds left as security for the treasury notes are to be marketed and any advantage in value over the treasury notes is to be credited to Toronto. Toronto.

The treasury notes sold last year matured on the first of this month and were paid. It is expected that the present issue of treasury notes will be taken up before maturity by the marketing of the bonds. "Toronto is not tied to any bank-ing concern in the world in continue

"Toronto is not tied to any bank-ing concern in the world in getting eccommodation or in negotiating loans or sales of securities," said Mayor Hocken yesterday, "but we naturally regard London. England, as our headquarters for banking. Thru-out the world pretty generally Lon-don bankers are the advisers on bank-ing. It is in England that the gold standard is maintained for the world." An option on the purchase of \$2.-000,000 of Toronto securities is now held by a London banking house, and holds good until the end of this month. It is very probable that the deal will be put thru.

Teachers in the Province of Ontario receive a subsidy of \$30 per year, if they maintain a school gar i.



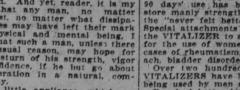


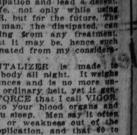
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

WHAT THE FREE BOOK TELLS

The free illustrated advice booklet mentioned above is meant to be a simple declaration of certain important truths that every man in the world should know. The day has gone by when men are kept in ignorance of the real problems pertain-ing to these private subjects, and this illustrated advice booklet, which I send to men scaled, by mail, gives certain important facts relating to sex, just as those facts are. The booklet also fully describes my VITALIZER and you are told how you may get one for your own use if you decide that you want one. Please use coupon below, or call. Hours, 9 to 6. Entrance, 6 Temperance Street.







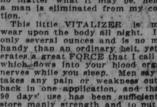
together a free. Ad free. Call Office h p.m. Wed Jeff



CALL OR S If you

AS A

t Sarato



lsor atoga

SUITS Than Half

1913.

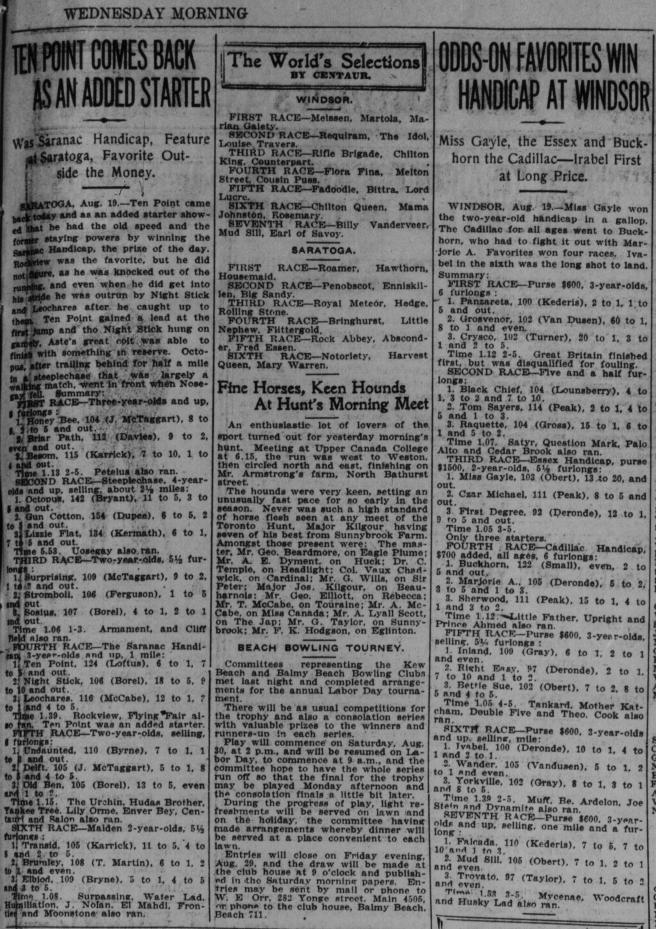
Thursday .90

1.

RLY DISPOof some highiece summer th every poseeks of warm. ad, the entire ould disap-Many will good opporure a suit for Striking rns in cassinespuns and shed tweeds, sted models. half lustresers in correct Sizes 34 to ay, for clear-

or, Queen St.

3 Elbiod. nd 3 to 5.



HANDICAP AT WINDSOR Miss Gayle, the Essex and Buckhorn the Cadillac-Irabel First at Long Price.

WINDSOR, Aug. 19 .- Miss Gayle won two-year-old handicap in a gallop Cadillac for all ages went to Buck norn, who had to fight it out with Mar orie A. Favorites won four races. Iva bel in the sixth was the long shot to land. FIRST RACE-Purse \$600, 3-year-olds

2. Grosvenor, 102 (Van Dusen), 60 to 1, to 1 and even. 3. Crysco, 102 (Turner), 20 to 1, 3 to and 2 to 5. Time 1.12 2-5. Great Britain finished rst, but was disqualified for fouling. SECOND RACE—Five and a half furor, 102 (Van Dusen), 60 to 1

ngs: 1. Black Chief, 104 (Lounsberry), 4 to 3 to 2 and 7 to 10. 2. Tom Sayers, 114 (Peak), 2 to 1, 4 to and 1 to 3. 3. Raquette, 104 (Gross), 15 to 1, 6 to and 5 to 2. Time 1.07. Satyr, Question Mark, Palo

d 5 to 2. me 1.07. Satyr, Question Mark, Palo and Cedar Brook also ran. HRD RACE—Brsex Handicap, purse), 2-year-olds, 5½ furiongs: ST.CYPRIANS DEFEAT ST. EDMUNDS.

2. Czar Michael, 111 (Peak),

d even. 2. Right Easy, 97 (Deronde), 2 to 1. to 10 and 1 to 2. 3. Bettle Sue, 102 (Obert), 7 to 2, 8 to and 4 to 5. Time 1.05 4-5. Tankard, Mother Kat-ham, Double Five and Theo. Cook also

Total —St. Cyprians.— Stokes, bowled Matson Capps, bowled Jones Gerring, c Corbett, b Matson Nelson, c Mariner, b Matson. Barber, bowled Jones Finey, not out Alishire, lbw, bowled Jones W. Davis, bowled Jones Nash, not out Extras Time 1.39 2-5. Muff. Be. Ardelon, Joe Stein and Dynamite also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600. 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and a fur-

Total for seven wickets E. Davis and Herbert did not bat. GARRETTS DEFEAT DOVERCOURT.

The Garrett C.C. defeated the Dover-

International Tennis Today's Entries **Championships** Next TODAY'S ENTRIES AT HILLCREST

THE TORONTO WORLD

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Aug. 19.interest in the International champion-hips, which commence next Monday, is ming very keen and already a number of the players are on the ground. The tournament this year bids fair to

Cyprians and St. Edmunds played C. and M. League same at Willow-

Extras

.....

cellpse all former records and devotees of the game will be glad to learn that R. N. Williams, jr., the spectacular young Harvard star, who did so much to bring Harvard star, who did se much to bring back the Davis Cup to the United States in the recent matches in England, has definitely announced his intention of playing at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Wil-liam Johnston, the youthful Californian wonder, who, tho only 18 years of age, has won many tournaments, and only a fortnight ago almost defeated the veteran. Raymond D. Little, in a close three set match, will also play in the forthcoming championships. In addition to these stars many other players of rank have sent in their entries, so that as far as players are concerned, the gallery each day may be sure of seeing tennis of a high order. Buffalo will be represented by its best men, while the famous quartet from Cleveland arrive next week. Toronto will also be to the fore with a large con-tingent, and Messrs. Baird and Sherwell raspectively, the doubles champions, will be on hand, and can be depended upon to give a good account of themaelves, as they are each playing the best tennis of their lives. THIRD RACE-About five fur elling: Vooly Mason.....*100 Huda's Sister..*106 Adriucha......111 May Bride111

Wooly Mason.....100 Huda's Sister..106 Adriuche......111 May Bride111 Carrillon......111 Christmas Day..111 Yankee Lady....111 Cohort113 Red River......113 Run. Account ...116 FOURTH RACE-Five furlongs .sell-

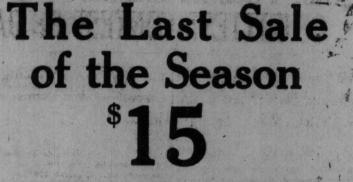
Ing: Lady Havoc.....104 Private Cheer..104 Charles T.......104 Stellata104 Odd Cross.....108 Shippigan108 Winnie McGee...108 Littlest Rebel..108 Tom Hancock....112 Runmage112 FIFTH RACE-Seven furlongs, handi-cap:

...112 ...114 ...114

...100 Janus ...103 Mod. Priscilla... ...106 Starboard ...108 Lasaja111 Cloak

AT WINDSOR.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$600, 2-year-olds, miles: Harry Lauder...100 Melton Street ..107 Flora Fina....114 Cousin Puss ...101 Lochied......109 FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600, maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs: Lord Lucre....*103 B. of Br. Mawr..106 Maddalena.....106 Rock Bar ...108 White Heat...110 Lep Godchaux...112 Fred. Drew...*103 Brynauvia.....106 Fardoodle......108 Holberg111 Bittra..........110



The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

HICKEY & PASCOE

97 YONGE ST.

AUGUST 20, 1913

9

5

Now (or 300 Men's Suits that were \$20, \$22 and \$25

SALE in which all profits and a great share of costs have been eliminated -- the final effort to clear the way for rapidly arriving fall stocks. Sizes 33 to 42, all models, colors and patterns--\$20, \$22 and \$25 suits, \$15 beginning Wednesday

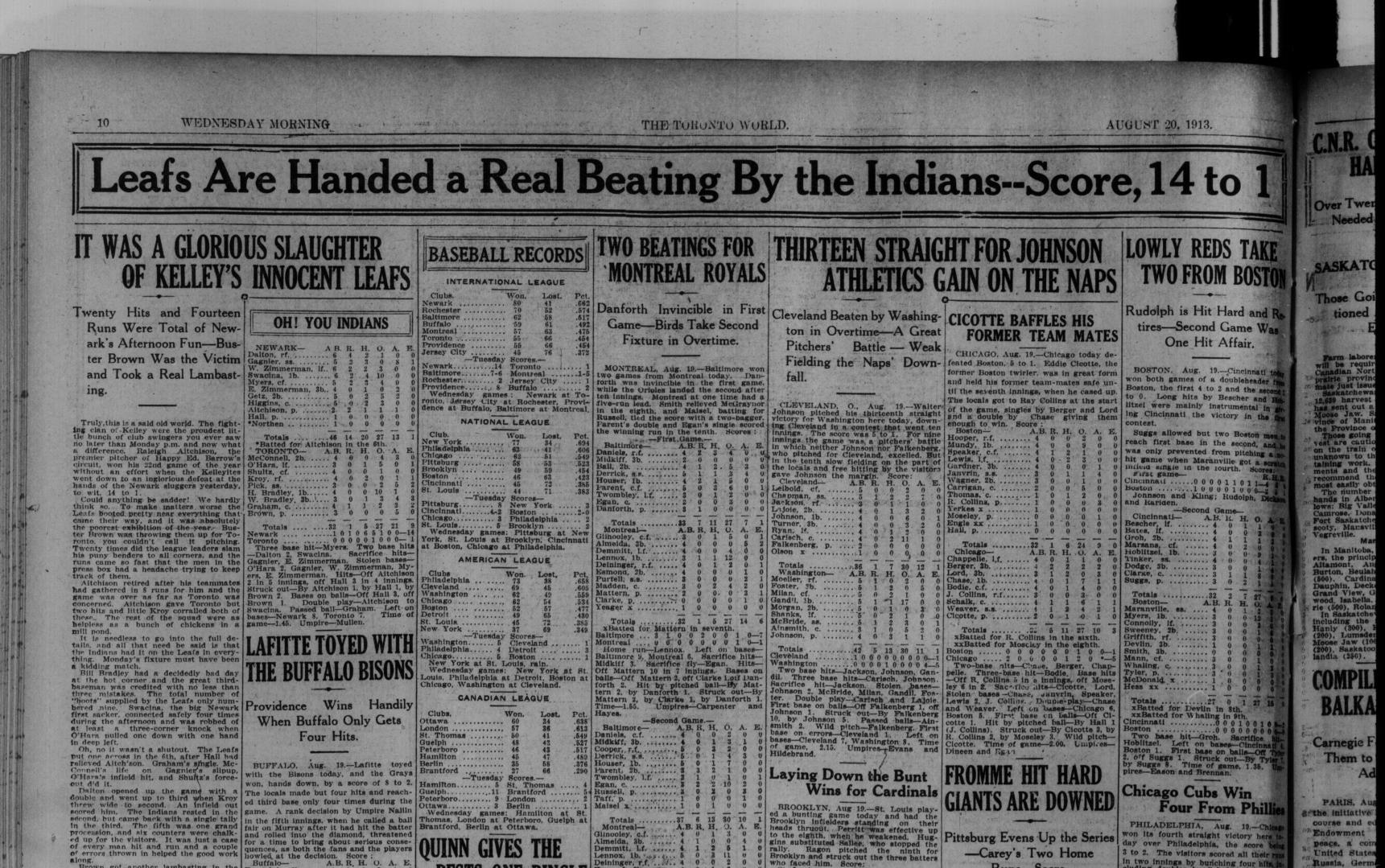
35% to 50% Reductions

In Men's Haberdashery, including Silk Shirts, Madras and the finest Percales, Men's Summer Underwear, Silk and Lisle Hosiery, Pyjamas, Neckwear, Belts, etc.

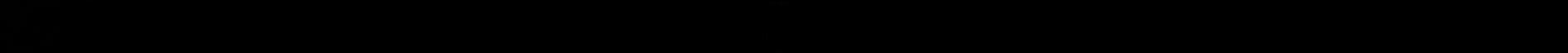
White Horse

COPERED IS CHELS THEER CO





Bartel der Callahan, from Brooklyn, and Chat Brown of Boston are expected to ort today. Beek x 1 0 0 0 RRORS HELPED THE KOLTS TO VICTORY Beek x 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 2 4 27 xBatted for Matteson in the sixt	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 <th>Totals 40 5 9 30 15 0 xBatted for Russell m eighth. xxBatted for Esmond in tenth. xxBatted for Purtell in tenth. altimore. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 1-6 ontreal. 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 Two-base hits-Russell. Maisel, Parent, hooley. Left on bases-Baltimore 8, where the tenth of t</th> <th>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</th> <th>the fourth game by a score of 8 to 3. The visitors hit Fromme hard in the first and second innings. In each of these innings Carey drove a home run into the upper tier of the grandstand. Crandal, who was purchased back from St. Louis yesterday, also was hit hard and was poorly supported. Schupp, a young left-</th> <th>Totals</th>	Totals 40 5 9 30 15 0 xBatted for Russell m eighth. xxBatted for Esmond in tenth. xxBatted for Purtell in tenth. altimore. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 1-6 ontreal. 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 Two-base hits-Russell. Maisel, Parent, hooley. Left on bases-Baltimore 8, where the tenth of t	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the fourth game by a score of 8 to 3. The visitors hit Fromme hard in the first and second innings. In each of these innings Carey drove a home run into the upper tier of the grandstand. Crandal, who was purchased back from St. Louis yesterday, also was hit hard and was poorly supported. Schupp, a young left-	Totals
Amilton Noses Out St. Providence $-$ A.B. R. H. O. Platte, r,f. 4 0 0 0 Fhomas—Kopp the Bright Shining Light. 5 1 3 3 2 1 4 T. THOMAS, Aug 19The Hamilton ts won from the Saints here again to- Totals 37 8 14 27	0 0 Sixth, when McMillan threw Wells' offer- 0 0 ing wide to first and Martin booted Ba 1 3 Schmidt's throw-in of the wild throw. 2, 1 Wells making the circuit. The Hinstlers se 0 counted in the seventh on a walk and El 0 two singles, and in the twelfth on singles by 0 by Simmons and Schmidt, a walk to Pad- 0 dock and Williams' sacrifice. Score: 2 0 Jersey City- A.B.R. H. O. A. E. 5 4 Eschen, 1.f 5 0 0 2 0 0 5 4 Koehler, 2b 5 0 0 3 0 0	raynor 8 in 72-3. off Russell 8 in 7. ases on balls-Off Russell 4. off Taff ases on balls-Off Russell 4. off Taff agan, Burns. Struck out-By kussel 6. Taff 3. by Smith 1. Time-2.20. Um- res-Hayes and Carpenter. ILL INEFFECTIVE BFD SOX ARF REATEN Wheat. Ragon, J. Daubert Smith, 3. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Daubert Smith, 3. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Daubert Smith, 3. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Daubert Smith, 3. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Smith, 3. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Smith, 3. Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Smith, 3. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Smith, 3. Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Smith, 3. Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Rus- Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Russell 6. Fisher, 4. Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Wild pitches-Russell 6. Fisher, 4. Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Miller, 6. Fisher, 4. Fisher,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	hander, who has been with the champions all year, got into his first big league game and did not permit a hit in the two innings he pitched. Adams weakened in the fifth and sixth, but finished strong. Score: Pittsburg— A.B.R. H. O. A. E. Byrne, 3b5 1 1 0 2 0 0 Carey, 1f5 2 2 0 0 0 Viox, 2b5 2 2 0 0 0 Wagner, ss5 1 1 2 3 0 Miller, 1b4 0 2 8 1 0 0. Wilson, rf5 0 2 4 0 0	Allade, 20. 3 1 0 0 2 1 Lobert, 3b. 3 0 1 2 0 1 Magee, cf. 4 1 4 0 0 0 Cravath, rf. 4 1 4 0 0 0 Luderus, lb. 3 0 0 11 0 0 Doolan, ss. 4 0 2 2 2 0 Killifer, c. 4 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 Seaton, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 xDolan 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 xDoolan 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 xDolan 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 xDolan 3 2 <
The visitors got three runs over in the second on a wild throw to the plate au initield error. Kopp featured in having two hits, including a three- ger, and piffering two bases. Score: x_{0} by Marse 1. Three-base fill-S x_{0} by Morse 1. Three-base fill-S x_{0} bases-Fabrique, E. Onslow, Left bases-Builalo 8, Providence 19. Do her, c	afitte Furten, so. 4 0 0 2 4 0 baruck Bues, s.s. 4 0 0 18 0 0 calhoun. 1b. 4 0 0 18 0 0 18 theson Wells, c. 4 1 0 6 0 0 10 tases Verbout, p. 4 0 1 0 4 0 16 toon Totals 30 1 1*25 0 a to buble Totals 30 1 1 25 0 a math Martin, s.s. 5 0 1 2 1 1 Martin, s.s. 5 0 3 0 0 1 1	BRANTFORD, Aug. 19.—(Special.)— tcher Lill was quite ineffective here to- y against Guelph. Clermont was a lit- better. and the Leafs won 11 to 5. The state is best summarized by reference to the tail enders being shot pleces. Pitcher Mulloy was released this even- g. Tasker and Novak of last year's om heve been signed. Brantford— A.B R. H. O. A. E.	a for Moran in the 9th. ted for Fischer in the 9th. d for Ragon in the 9th. s	Doyle, 2b. 4 0 1 3 3 0 Merkle, 1b. 4 1 2 10 0 1 Murray, rf. 4 1 2 3 0 0	Chicago 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 -2 Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -2 Two base hits-Schulte, Archer, Cra- vath 2. Sacrifice hit-Seaton, Left on bases-Chicago 9. Philadelphia 7. Struck out-By Pierce 6, by Seaton 2. First base on errors-Chicago 3. Bases on balls- Off Pierce 2. off Seaton 3. Hit by pitch- ed ball-By Seaton (Evers, Williams). Time of game-1.50. Umpires-O'Day and Emslie.
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Simmons, 20,, 4 2 2 2 1 Schmidt, 1b,, 5 0 2 13 1 W Paddock, c.f, 4 0 1 1 0 0 Priest, r.f. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Williams, c, 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 guinn, p, 3 0 1 2 0 Ne guinn, p, 38 2 7 36 12 4 Jersey City, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 from Rocbester 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 rung Two-base hits-Williams, Sammons, ambite Sacrifice ful-	agner, 2b,, 5 0 0 3 3 2 Struck of by Salle ers. 1b	ut—By Perritt 2, by Reulbach 3, e 2, by Ragon 3. Wild pitches— 1, Reulbach 1. Base hits—Off 7 in 7 2-3 innings. off Reulbach	McLean, c. 3 0 1 2 2 1 Thorpe x 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hartley, c. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Fromme, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Crandall, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 McCornick xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Schupp, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 35 3 10 27 16 5 xRan for McLean in 7th.	STRATFORD WILL HAVE NEW STATION Before the snow files Stratford, Ont., will see erected and ready for
ton, c 1 1 0 0 2 5 1 With London losing this gives the c property p 1 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	A. E. City 2, Rochester 5, Umpires—Hart and Cock- on errors—Jersey City 2, Base on balls— Mark Off Verbout 4. Struck out—By Verbout M. E. City 2, Rochester 5, Umpires—Hart and Finneran. Time—2.07. Petes Hammered 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Guerch A.B. R. H. O. A. E DETRO $vrris. 2b.$ 2 1 2 0 $ltse. 3b.$ 5 2 1 4 0 $vicht. rf.$ 5 2 3 1 0 0 $hae fer. cf.$	whia with a 4-to-3 victory today, owing, loose fielding and an er- critical time enabled the visitors up from behind, score three runs with, and win the game. Neither a great deal of hitting, but each ed two pitchers. The score : elphia A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	Pittsburg	dustrial Commissioner Fitzsimons of the Grand Trunk Railway System, were in Stratford vesterday complet
Dide-play-Fisher to J. Murphy to C. mgs. off Dolan 6 in 72-3. Left on es-Harritton 7. St. Thomas 14. Um- Dawis. Attendance-400. Time- LLER IS AWARDED TO MONTREAL CLUB Beltz. 2b. 4 0 0 4 Kubat, p. 2 0 0 0 Totals 29 3 10 27 1 Berlin- A.B. R. H. O. J Burns. If. 5 0 0 0 Dinsmore, 2b. 3 1 1 2 Sweeney, 1b. 5 0 1 8 McAvoy, c. 4 0 2 0 Geiste, ss. 4 0 4 2	6 0 PETERBORO, Aug. 19 — Steiger was Gu 6 0 hit hard today, and the Petes won by 9 to 6 0 12 Steiling was wild, but received person Statistic state 7 0 2 Steiling was wild, but received person Statistic state 7 0 Brant, ss. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. plant 2 1 Rowain, ib. 5 1 1 0 0 2 0 Fox. rf. 4 2 0	antford	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Agricultural engineering is becoming a highly important subject in the ag- ricultural colleges, according to fig- ures compiled by F. B. Jenks, of the United States Bureau of Education. Twenty of the state colleges now give specific instruction in this subject for	made as soon as the materials are hand. The new station is to cost \$67,000, and will be a granite and pressed brick structure. It will be of a size that will meet the requirements of Stratford for some years to come and is to contain the offices of the officials of the Stratford division of the G.T.R.
BURN. N.Y. Aug. 19.—The servicesStroh. rf	1 1 Totela 37 9 14 27 18 6 1 0 -3 1 2 0 8 6 0 -3 1 14 27 18 6 6 0 -3 1 14 27 18 6 6 0 -3 14 10 6 14 10 6 6 0 Two Bierbauer. 1b. 4 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 13 1 10 10 16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 <td< td=""><td>CANADIAN WEST ameron of Lochiel" and Wife Interested in Big Colonization Scheme.</td><td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td><td>course in agricultural engineering, and Pennsylvania State College gives a course in industrial engineering, which</td><td>large type.</td></td<>	CANADIAN WEST ameron of Lochiel" and Wife Interested in Big Colonization Scheme.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	course in agricultural engineering, and Pennsylvania State College gives a course in industrial engineering, which	large type.
SH CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT UNION ty-Ninth Annual Convention Opened at Kingston Yesterday.	Smith. 3b. $4 + 2 + 2 + 3 + 0 + 0 + 10^{-10}$ 0 + 0 + 10^{-10} Steiger, p. $2 + 0 + 0 + 3 + 0 + 10^{-10}$ 0 + 0 + 10^{-10} + 10^{-10} IT Totals $2 + 2 + 2 + 3 + 0 + 0^{-10}$ 1 + 0 + 0^{-10} + 0^{-10} IT Deterboro $0 + 0 + 0 + 2 + 0 + 0^{-10}$ 1 + 0 + 0^{-10} + 0^{-10} 1 + 0 + 0^{-10} + 0^{-10} + 0^{-10} IT Deterboro $0 + 0 + 0 + 10 + 0^{-10} + 0^$	her land scheme is to be launched in e west similar to that undertaken the late Duke of Sutherland. This to be done by Donald Walter Came- n, more popularly known as "Came- n of Lochiel." He has arrived in New York from totland and is accompanied by his for lady Hermiter Came- n be companied by his	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Toro Toro	The Toronto World his Coupon and 10 cents resented at The World ce 40 Richmond St., West, into, or 15 Main St., Hamilton, muttle the bearer to a
Catholic Reproduct Union opened Sith annual convention today. The Mary drai this morning, where pontifical mass was celebrated. Father Halligan and Mayor T. J. Father Halligan and Mayor Mary for the entry of the no me to the visitors at the city hall.	Time 1.55. Umptre-Daly. of how rth- bels	the visit was to buy land in the st on which to settle farmers from Highlands of Scotland. Borest, officers on the Payerte Na-	-Crawford. Base hitsOff Hall hings (none out in the sevench), 1 in 3, off Shawkey 4 in 3, off in 5 (none out in the ninth), hits-Houck 2. Sacrifice files 2. Crawford. Stolen bases Didring, Bush. Left on bases his 6, Detroit 7. First base on Shawkey 2, off Hall 3, off Lake	Comic	THE WORLD CAR TOON BOOK ASEBALL



		1	
()			Î
	Production of the	1000	1

EDS TAKE OM BOSTON lit Hard and Re-

nd Game Was

lit Affair.

19 .-- Cincinnati to a doubleheader from o 2 and the seco Bescher and P nstrumental in victory in the f

the second, and he from pitching a no

H. O. A

7 27 9 H. O. A

.27 0 1 27 15

aling in 9th.0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Groh. Sacrifice hit-n bases-Cincinnati 6 ase on balls-Off Tyter truck out-By Tyter 7, to f game, 1.35. Um-Brennan.

From Phillies

Aug. 19-Chicago

la, the score being

ight victory here to-

scored all their ru

ubs Win

The second secon

Many in Manitoba.

Many in Manitoba. In Manitoba, 34 places require harvest-ers, the principal places being as follows: Altamont, Augusville, Baldur, Venito, Burton, Theulah, Brandon (400), Carberry (600). Cardinal, Carman, Clanwilliam. Dauphin, Decker, Elle, Emerson, Fairfax, Grand View, Gross Isle, Hartney, Home-wood, Isabella, Kenville, Portage la Prai-rie (500), Roland (400), Swan River (100). In Saskatchewan, 96 places require help, including the following: Colgate (300), Hanly (300), Kipling (200), Lampman (200), Lumsden (300), McRorle (200), Moose Jaw (1000), Regina (400), Roethern (200), Saskatoon (3000), Togo (160), Zea-landia (260).

Adorn a Tale.

HARVEST HANDS **GET INTO MILK** Over Twenty-Three Thousand Public Will Be Given Oppor-Needed Along Its Westtunity of Watching Tests at Exhibition. ern Line. SASKATCHEWAN LEADS BREATHING "PURE AIR Those Going West Are Cau- Governemtn Will Demon-

trats New Electrical Fan tioned Against "Fake" Employers. for Diffusing Air.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

CN.R. CALLS FOR

HOW BACTERIA TODAY THE EYE of the intelligent i vestor is being turned towards Briti Columbia. The upward movement a general activity in that province but the beginning of the big thin predicted by various authorities. Ke owna, one of her rich fruit growi towns, has labored under the limit transportation facilities of water on and yet today it has a population 3000. What will be the effect on pr perty there when the two railroa now under construction are complete Keep your eye on Kelownal For j particulars apply to Box 7. World.

KELOWNA 15 SITUATED on the east side of Lake Okanagan, B. C., has about 75,000 acres of the most fertile fruit lands in B. C., only about 15,000 acres of which are as yet under cuiti-vation. It represents the only oppor-tunity in the Canadian West where property can be purchased in an es-tabilished city before a railroad is in operation. It will be served by the spring, 1914, by two railways, viz, the C. N. R. and the Kettle Valley R. R. For full particulars apply to Box 8, World, ed 7

Properties For Sale

FACTORY SITE, 156 feet,, railway siding Noble street, five hundred feet from North Parkdale Station, containing thirty-one thousand three hundred square feet: commission to agents Price thirty-one thousand dollars. Ar-noldi and Grierson, Jarvis Building City

MONEY TO LOAN FIRST MORTGAGE on R sidential, Store and Warehouse Property. GILPIN BROS. 217 Continental Life, Bay & Richmond **BAILIFF'S SALE**

nder instructions I have seized **Public Auction** TODAY Wednesday, Aug. 20th, 1913 At 12 o'Clock Noon ON THE PREMISES AT

in the City of Toronio, all the goods and chattels mentioned in a certain chattel mortgage, made by the Dominion Bolt and Screw Co.

and consisting of Machinery, Merchan-dise, Stock in Trade (Manufactured and Unmanufactured), etc. The goods will be offered for sale en bloc, and if no satisfactory bid is re-ceived the same will be sold in separate parcels. For further particulars apply to

Dated at Toronto, Aug. 11, 1913. A14.20



THE LORDARD WORLD

AUGUST 20, 1913.

11

are run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 182,000. LINER ADS

Farms For Sale

IF YOU want a good farm, at very mod-irate price and on easy terms, write G. A. Black & Co., 154 Bay street, ed7 ALL KINDS OF FARMS for sale--Niaga-ra district fruit farms and St. Cath-arines property a specialty. R. W. Locke, St. Catharines. ed7 FARM of 136 acres for sale or rent, Township of Markham, buildings and spring stream, close to Station O. Apply W. S. Walton, Scarboro Junction.

340 ACRES, Near Station, Parry Sound district, two lakes, fourist business in summer. Price Sive thousand. Canada Land & Building Co., 18 Toronto Street

Money to Loan

NO BOTHER, No fuss, no delay, money loaned on second mortgages at six per cent., mortgages purchased, loans ar-ranged on first and seconds at special rates. International Investment Cor-poration, 93 ueen EQast. Phone Ade-laide 1827. Open evenings. ed7

Customs Broker

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West Phone Adelaide 327. ed-1

Warehouses For Rent 50-KING, near Bay; store and four flats over; long lease; excellent location photographer; possession September first. Apply H. H. Williams & Co. 38 King East.

Legai Cards

CURRY, O'CONNOR, WALLACE, & Macdonald, 26 Queen street east.

MARLES W. KERR, Barrister, Lums. den Building, corner Adelaide and den Building. Yonge streets.

RANK W. MACLEAN, Barrister, Solici-tor, Notary Public, 24 King street west. Private funds to loan. Phone Main 2044.

RYCKMAN, MACINNES & MACKENZIE, Barristers, Solicitors, Sterling Bank Chambers, corner King and Bay streets.

House Moving HOUSE MOVING and raising done, J Nelson, 115 Jarvis, street. od-7

For Rent DESK ROOM — \$7.50 per month, every modern convenience. Apply Room 6, Dineen Building, corner Yonge and Temperance Streets. ed7

Real Estate Investments RAMSAY E. SINCLAIR, Limited, Spe-dalists, Toronto, Calgary, Weyburn, Detroit and Cleveland.

WM. POSTLETHWAITE, Room 445, Con federation Life Building, Specials-To ronio and suburban properties. In vestigate. ed

\$100 A MONTH guaranteed on an invest-ment of \$150; requires eight hours a

Automobiles For Sale. **Articles For Sale** STEVENS-DURYEA model X., 4 cylli der, 38 h.p. limousine: gray whipcord un holstering; in perfect running conditio looks just like a new car. Price \$250 The Dominion Automobile Co., Limite corner Bay and Temperance streets. BARGAIN, two good automobile tires and tubes about half cost: 1558 Queer West. 36 COWARD'S SNOW FLOUR makes a beautiful light cake: something differ-ent; 10c packet to be had at all gro-cdrs. CALLING OR BUSINESS CARDS printed to order; fifty cents per hundred. Bar-nard, 35 Dundas. ed

1912, 30H.P., "GUY" touring car, co plete equipment, including speedome and nickel trimmings, in first class co dition; tires almost new, only run o season. Price \$60. The Dominion A tomobile Co., Limited, corner Bay a Temperance streets. FOR SALE-Three games for fall fairs 222 McNab North, Hamilton.

MODEL U. Stevens. Duryes, 40 h.p., six cylinder touring car; complete equip-ment and in perfect condition. Price \$750. The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited, corner Bay and Temperance streets.

FOR SALE—Cabin cruiser Lucilie, 36 ft. long, electric lights, refrigerator, sands, lavatory, steeps six, inspectable foot McNab street, Hamilton. PACKARD "30," 7 passenger touring car; complete equipment and in perfect run-ning order. "rice \$1000. The Domin-ion Automobile Co., Limited, corner Bay and Temperance streets.

GOODISON THRESHING OUTFIT, etc., cheap. See full advertisement under "Machinery for Sale." A. Kee, Burn-hamthorpe. ed 1913 MODEL British Napier, perfectly new. This car is guaranteed by Na-pier Motors, Limited, London, England, for three years, and is a snap at the price we are offering it, which is \$100 off regular price. The Dominion Auto mobile Co.; Limited, corner Bay and Temperance streets. 346136

ingHEST CASH PRICES paid for second-hand bicycles Bicycle Munson, 413 Spadina avenue, ed

Business Opportunities

HIGHEST PRICE for used feather beds Out of town customers send samples. Sanitary Feather Works, 270 Dundas 3200-\$1000 DOWN, Buys a Nice 25 scres, comfortable frame house, small barn, two and one-half acres orchard, close to village, where are churches, school, store, etc., two and one-half miles to C.P.R. station, only twenty-two miles from Toronto. This is a nice home and would suit a man wishing to partly retire, or a poultry man. Full in-formation of above two places from Philp & Beaton, Whitevale, Ont. 63 ETERAN grants located and unlocated bought and sold. Mulholiand & Co Toronto. ed7 WANTED-COPIES of The World June 29th, July 6th and May 25th. Will pay 10 cents per copy. Miss McKay, Ad-vertising Dept., Toronto World. dy

Biacksmith Shop. 800—HALF CASH, Baiance Arranged, for a good blacksmith shop; a comfort-able frame house and stable and one acre of land. On this is considerable good fruit. This is a good stand, with very little opposition; church, school, etc., right at hand. If you are look-ing for a place to set up business, look at this, Full particulars from Philp & Beaton, Whitevale, Ont. - 463

FETHERSTONHAUGH & Co., the old established firm. Fred B. Fetherston haugh, K.C., M.E. Chief Counsel an Expert. Offices, head office, Roya Bank Bidg., 10 King St. East, Torontc Offices, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton Winnipeg, Vancouver and Washington D.C. 135 OUR representative a shortly proceeding to London. England, to place differen-investments before British capitalists compunies formed, capital introduced underwriting undertaken. Internation al Investment Corporation, 33 Queen East, Toronto. ed7 HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Register Attorney, 18 King Street West, Torom Patenta, trade marks, designs, cop rights, protected everywhere. Eighte years' experience. Write for booki

Machinery For Sale

GOODISON THRESHING OUTFIT, etc., cheap. See full advertisement under "Machinery for Sale." A. Kee, Burn-hamthorpe. ONE 17 HORSE POWER Sawyer Massey traction engine in working order; 1 12-horse White engine in working order. For information apply to S. Huffmar, Humber Bay P. O.

Carpenters and Joiners

ATTEND ELLIOTT BUSINESS College Yonge and Alexander streets, Toron-to, Canada's popular commercia school; magnificent catalogue free. ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church street. Tele-phone. ed-7 RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, con-tractor, jobbing, 529 Yonge st. ed7

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING study course---Best available. Inexpen-

PATENT YOUR IDEAS-No delay-we will sell it for you if the idea merit. Send sketch for free report. Arthur MacMurtry, 154 Bay street, ronto, Canada.

Educational

Articles Wanted

Patents and Legal

DVICE GIVEN FREE to inventors whi have ideas or inventions, and desire to handle same to the best advantage. Patents obtained, sold and handled. Write: Patent Selling and Manufac-turing Agency, 22 College Street, To-ronto.

Help Wanted AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION - New classes are nov. forming, to start on Monday, Aug. 25th. Day or evening. Four and eight-week terms. Reason-able fees. Expert and practical instruc-tion. Complete equipment. Ask for particulars today. Y.M.C.A. Automo-bile School 271 289 Broadview avenue.

A FIRST-CLASS MAN wanted to take charge of bar in one of Toronto's large hotens; must be experienced and be able to furnish first-class references; married man preferred. Box 10, World,

FOR SALE—The fast cruising yaw Petrel II. In first-class condition. Ap-ply Box 65, Toronto World, Hamilton. ANY BRIGHT PERSON can engage with US. Write or call. Oxygenopathy, 393 King St. East. Toronto. Do no: delay. ed7

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS-We have paid thousands of dollars to song writers-send your poems or melodies. Acceptance guaranteed if available by largest, most successful concern of the kind. We publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent. If successful. Hundreds of de-lighted clients. Write today for Big Magazine, Beautiful Illustrated Book-and examination of your work-all free. Dugdale Co. 733 Dugdale Bidg., Wash-ington D. C.

LADIES WANTED-For home work; stamping applied. Call, don't write, Room 35, Toronto Arcade, Yonge street.

MH. MAN, are you earning enough money to support yourself and family as you should? If not, call in and see us. We teach real estate salestien how to make from \$10 to \$100 per day free. und all we want is men with brains and ability. We have the best propusi-tion on the market. Write or call 510 Confederation Life Building. Tel. Aus-hade 2648. ed.?

VANTED — Men for government jobs, \$20,00 werk. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Desk 34, Rochester, N.Y. ed711

WANTED-Experienced night man. Ap-ply Wentworth Arms Hotel, corner Main and Hughson, Hamilton. ed7

WANTED-Competent mining engine State age, experience, qualificati and salary expected, with applicat The Cobait-Frontenac Mining Compe-Limited, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED-Experienced hotel clerk, re-ferences required. Apply Wentworth Arms Hotel, corner Main and Hughson streets, Hamilton. ed7

Help Wanted-Female

YOUNG LADIES WANTED to enter training School for Nurses; paid while learning. For further particulars apply to Superintendent School of Nursing Cleveland, O. 35

Teachers Wanted

QUALIFIED Protestant teacher wanted for Union S.S. No. 13. Mono, 7 Adjala; duties to commence after summer holi-days; state salary and qualifications; schoolhouse in village. R. J. Hackett, Secretary-Treasurer, Hockley, Ont, ec.

TEACHER wanted for school section 3, 'Township of Caledonia, salary at rate of \$400 per annum. Applicant state qualifications and 'experie tary, McAlpine Postoffice. Ont.

Situations Wanted

Butchers

COMPILE STATISTICS "CHAIR CORNER" ON BALKAN MASSACRES **EXCURSION BOATS** Limited Carnegie Foundation Will Use Passengers Say They Have to Them to Point a Moral and Tip to Secure Seats-Officials Deny Charge. E. GEGG, Balliff. 32 Shuter St. PARIS, Aug. 19 .--- (Can. Press) .--- On The complaint is being made that the initiative of the division of inter- the crews of the excursion steamers course and education of the Carnegie sailing from Toronto are playing a Endowment Fund for international hold-up game in regard to chairs. It peace, a committee representing the is said that the habit of hiding away

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

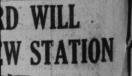
61 PELHAM AVE.

unching four hits, in-Schulte and Archer, Score: A.B. R.- H. O. A. H. 11

0 0 0 0 2 12 27 .14 3 the 8th

.33

In the 8th. m in the 9th. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 -3 o 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2 hulte, Archer, Cra-it-Seaton, Left on Hadelphia 7. Struck Seaton 3. First base 0 3. Hit by pitch-(Evers, Williams). Umpires-O'Day



flies Stratford, ed and ready for on which; with the nto, will be the itario ndent of Ontario enberger, and In-ioner Fitzsimons ik Rallway System, vesterday complet angements for the the result is that

e materials are on is to cost \$67,000. anite and pressed t will be of a size e requirements of years to come and fices of the officials division of the

instruction will be

nat sixty days will pletion of the new his is accomplished new, record for the way depot of such

World d 10 cents e World St., West. , Hamilton, · to a POK

to come out strongly for mixed farm-ing in the Canadias west is the Can-adian Northern railway, who now an-nounce that the chief feature of its

Fogerty and James Boyd and the Aetna
Contracting Company, and the Dunbar Contracting Co., who were indiced yesterday by a special grand jury in Rocklaud County for conspiracy to defraud in connection with county highway construction, ppear ed thru their counset, before Justice Tompkins, of the supreme court at pleas be postponed until Saturday. The court granted the request.
Dunn is manager of the Dunbar Contracting Company, and Whyard is head of the Aetna Contracting company, and Boyd were super-intendents employed by the state highways department under Governor Dix.
Farm LABORERS' EXCURSIONS.
FARM LABORERS' EXCURSIONS.
FARM LABORERS' EXCURSIONS.
Farm Laborers' Statice in the supreme court at per mile from Win-ipeg to destination, but not beyond MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonton. Returning—\$13 from Winnipeg, plus haif cent per mile from points east of MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonton to Winnipeg.
Going dates:—
August 25th—From all stations To-points to Stratiford and south thereof in On-tario.

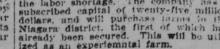
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Railway, Toronto, Or

to come out strongly for mixed farm-ing in the Canadian west is the Can-adian Northern railway, who now ant-mounce that the chief feature of its schibit in the railway building at the schibit are grown in the Ganadian west, and which are grown in the Goodwin. skidded in the spray near table Rock, throwing the occupants to the pavemene. The men in the car were only elightly bruised. The schibit or the as an experimental farm. The schibit or the first of which has already been secured. This will be util-ized as an experimental farm.

ed









1'menne includes . .

If you see Lawrence Park vou will understand why so many people are living there.



it over. Fovercourt Land, Buildin : & av ngs Co., Limited W. S. DINNICK. PRES 84 King Street East



Storage and Cartage STORAGE, moving and packing of farni-ture and planck. Bagkage transferred. Telephone McMillan & Co., Parkdals-125tf

Building Materiai

IME, CEMENT, ETC.-Crushea Stone at vars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service The Contra tors' Supply Company 1.mited, Telephone Main 6859; Main 4224, rark 2474, College 1373, vd-7 Lumber

CUR WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES and spruce flooring give entire satisfac-tion, Dewar and Co, wholesale ium-Typewriting ADA NOBLE, Stair Building, Main 3065.

trained at Get cata- ed	typists Toronto.	fastest School.	ADA'S mnedy rue.
sden Bulld- ed?	genter and and	. 3238.	c. Adel
	ost	And the second states	e a fair to the

When Meadows Are Green S there anything in the world that looks more contented than a good cow in a good meadow? Yes, there is one thing that looks more contented, and that is a good farmer in a good field of wheat or corn. For he has the human intelligence to appreciate the People are learning their lessons these days. People

who have starved in the city, on meagre, unwholesome food. People who have starved their minds with meagre, unwholesome lives are learning the lesson that only the earth can teach. In every big city, every Snuday, thousands upon thousands of themswarm out thru the railroads and the trolley lines to some little suburban woods, or some nearby farm, heavy with the burden of its yellow harvest.

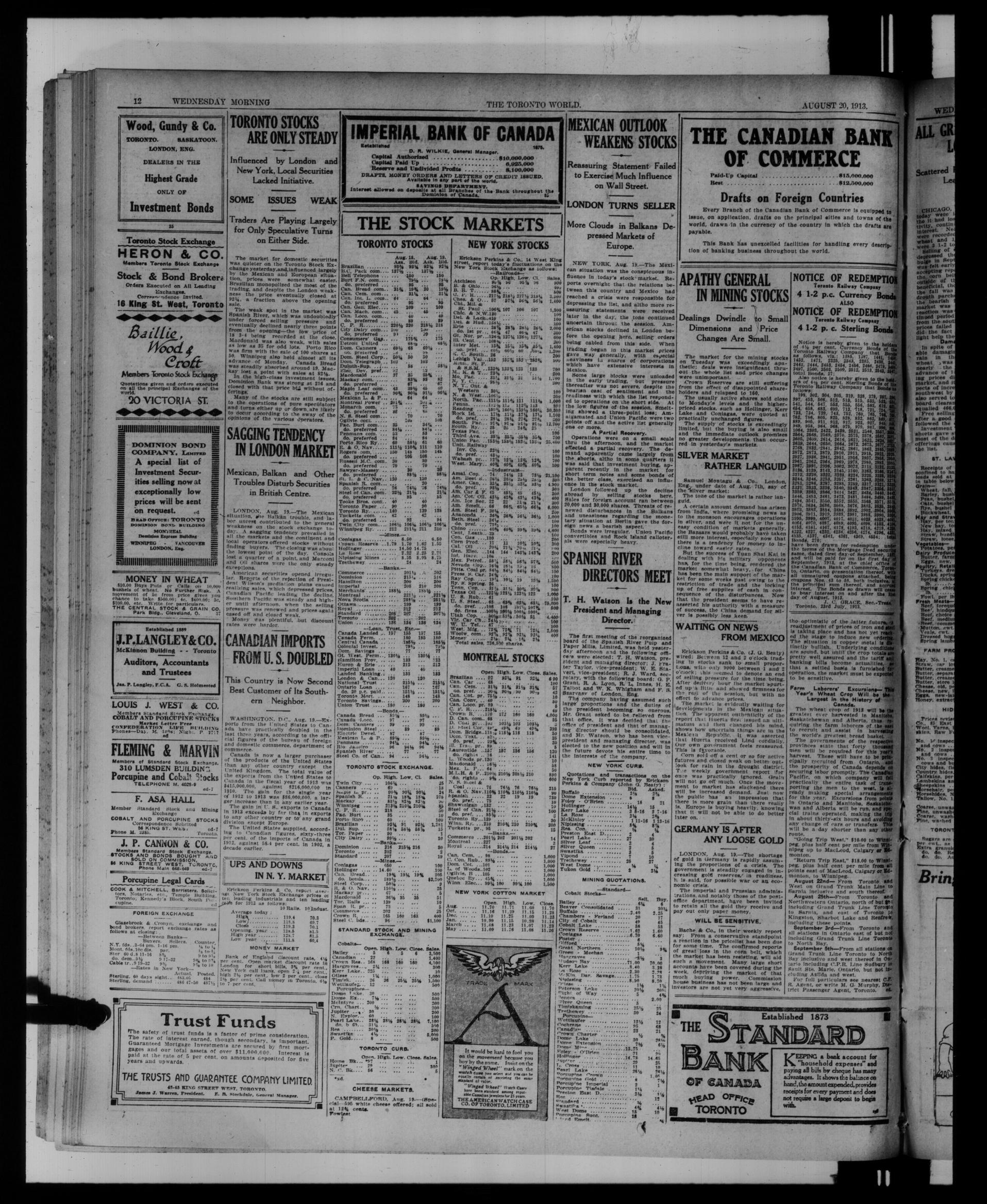
Perhaps you have **not** yet caught the spirit of this movement toward the land. Perhaps you are already **too** near to it to appreciate how good it is.

But just remember this, the thing which all these other people missed is the thing which you are going to miss some day. The longing which they now have is the longing which you are going to have before you die.

And the sooner you get that longing and the sooner you satisfy it the better for you. A little land is the thing you need most in the world.

Turn to the Farm Lands advertising in the Want Ads of this paper. Do it now. See how easy it is to own a bit of land, especially with the easy payments that are usually offered to you. Answer some of these ads, and mention this paper please, each time you do, for that will be a help to us as well as to you.





WEDNESDAY MORNING	THE TOE SNIP WORLD.	AUGUST 20, 1913 13
LU GRAINS AT LOWER PRICES Beaver, granulated	to \$7.25; 60 sheep, at \$4.50 to \$5.50; 30 calves, at \$6.50 to \$9.	OWED L BREAK UNION STOCK YARDS
Lead to Heavy Selling.	wer—Sheep bteady— irm. bran. b	Spanish THE PRINCIPAL MARKET EOR
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Gram markets pday were lower all around. Corn, thad lost much of its recent ac- to it had lost much of its recent ac- to it, continued to be the centre of interest. Net losses of 1-2 to 5-8c ere recorded in corn, 1-2 to 3-4c in tere recorded in corn, 1-2 to 3-4c in tere recorded in corn, 1-2 to 3-4c in tere side: inferior grades down to 70c; new wheat, 85c to 87c, outside. At the opening -6 th day there were 205 car to day there were 205 car the opening -6 th day there were 205 car to day there were 205 car to day there were 205 car the opening -6 th the opening -6 th the opening -6 th to day there were 205 car the opening -6 th the opening -6 th	e market yester- s-3711 cattle, 671 hbs and 308 calves. 5, 1010 hbs., at \$6.25; 19, 950 hbs., at \$6.10; 16, 1080 hbs., at \$6.25; 19, 950 hbs., at \$6.10; 16, 1080 hbs., at \$6.25; 19, 950 hbs., at \$6.10; 16, 1080 hbs., at \$6.25; 19, 950 hbs., at \$6.10; 16, 1080 hbs., at \$6.20; 10, 1000 hbs., at \$6: 10, 1140 hbs., at \$6: 10, 1000 hbs., at \$6: 22, 1070 hbs., at \$6: 12, 1220 hbs., at \$6: 22, 1070 hbs., at \$5:75; 13, 900 hbs., at \$5: 85, 80; 23, 900 hbs., at \$5:75; 13, 900 hbs., at \$5: 5; 5: 6; 200 hbs., at \$5:25; 10, 900 hbs., at \$5: 6; 10, 1140 hbs., at \$5:75; 13, 900 hbs., at \$6: 22, 1070 hbs., at \$5:75; 13, 900 hbs., at \$6: 20, 100 hbs., at \$5:75; 10, 900 hbs., at \$6: 20, 100 hbs., at \$	d by the morn- loo, and in line ement prices in ed a downward CUEED IAMARC HARC AND HARCE
selling of corn by influential longs selling of corn by influential longs interessed the market after as little pulse in September. Selling pressure was felt early in the session, the bears coepting reports of scattered rains in the corn belt (most of it, however, the corn belt (mo	The of good but har 55.30: 3.1250 lbs., at \$4.50: 4.100 lbs., large as usual. In the of good but at \$5: 3.1120 lbs., at \$4.50: 8.1160 lbs., at \$4.60: 3.1110 lbs., at \$4.50: 3.1070 lbs., at \$4.60: 3.1110 lbs., at \$4.50: 3.1070 lbs., at \$4.60: 4.1000 lbs., at \$4.40: 4.1060 lbs., bs. at \$4.60: 4.1000 lbs., at \$4.40: 5.000 lbs., at \$4.60: 4.1000 lbs., at \$4.80 lbs., at \$4.70: 11, 1000 lbs., at \$4: 8.80 lbs., at \$4.70: 11, 1000 lbs., at \$4: 19, 1000 lbs., at \$3.55. Lambs-500, at \$7 to \$7.25.	te unfavorable s in conjunction eaction of some hal sequel to so market has ex- movement one
eneficial, tho some experts half that he fall was too light to help the routh parched crop much. Much of he bearish feeling displayed by the harket was do to a belief that a eaction was due after the long con- ominal. Bids. Buckwheat-No. 2, 52c to 53c, outside, nominal.	at steady. Milkers-100, at \$5 to \$9. Hogs-170, at \$10, f.o.b., and \$10.35, fed. Stockers-9, \$80 lbs., at \$4.95; 9, 750 lbs., at \$4.50; 15, 700 lbs., at \$4.25; 15, 710 lbs., at \$4.25; 9, 670 lbs., at \$4.26, 1, at \$65; 1, at Milkers-3, at \$45 each; 1, at \$65; 1, at eege, $hought 250$	light, and after in the early rom good sized at 3 points in irket rallied un- and closed sub-
rices failed to rally the market, nor test); for feed, 43c to 48c, outside, nomi- table fact that cash receipts were nal.	The suffic Canadian Company sold 1 load of cows, at \$4.60; 3 loads of steers and hel- fers, at \$6 to \$6.30. The Swift Canadian Company bought all told 1029 cattle as follows: For Swift all told 1029 cattle as follows: For Swift all told 1029 cattle as follows: For Swift Condon, 1381 lbs. each, at \$6.75 average; 50, and a few of the Liverpool, 250 steers, 1290 lbs. at 11-4. Brazilian weak to stand the standard to company bought at the solution of the solutio	the day's leader
Oarmage From Rain.Corn-American. No. 2 yellow, 79cIast week.In spite of some anxiety over prob- ble damaging effects of too much sin in the Canadian northwest, heat was on the downgrade early the entire session. An lvance of 1-4d in Liverpool clos- lvance of 1-4d in Liverpool clos- ets of increased wheat stocks in the nuthwest by the middle of September so served to send prices down. Sea-Corn-American. No. 2 yellow, 79c Corn-American. No. 2 yellow, 79c Milland; 83c, track, Toronto.Good to choice butch medium to good butch- medium to good cows, mon to fair, \$3 to \$4; ca board, in bulk; new flour, \$3.65.Butchen Good to choice butch medium to good cows, mon to fair, \$3 to \$4; ca board, in bulk; new flour, \$3.65.Butchen Good to choice butch medium to good cows, mon to fair, \$3 to \$4; ca board, in bulk; new flour, \$3.65.CHICAGO MARKETS.CHICAGO MARKETS.Stockers, 500 to 900 lb	00 to 800 lbs, \$4.75 mon to medium, \$3 to \$4; butcher bulls, was light and withou	it much feature NAME TO
J. P. Bickell & Co Standard Bank jualled 466,000 bushels. Free selling of oats weakened prices ther a good opening, and the market illowed the dip in corn. Sept	pringers. a the string root of 19, will stringers was a the cattle: Steers, \$5.75 to \$6.75; helfers at \$5.50 to \$6.40; good cows, \$4.25 to \$5.30; cattle: Steers, \$5.75 to \$6.75; helfers at \$5.50 to \$6.40; good cows, \$4.25 to \$5.30; Canadian Car was the average of \$5.50; common bulls, \$3.75 to \$3.90; 700 the guota- lambs at \$6.75 to \$7.25; 130 sheep at \$4.50 showed a loss of only	one point of its DECT
onfined to hay, of which there were 18 May 48% 48% 47% 48% to \$1.75.	 1 \$45 to \$77.50, the to \$5; 75 calves at \$5 to \$5.00. Week's gain of 20 po to \$70 each. Alexander Levack bought for Gunns', Limited, 225 cattle: Steers and heifers, and the stander Levack bought for Gunns', Limited, 225 cattle: Steers and heifers, 15,50; good bound \$5,50; good bound \$5,50; good bound \$5,50; good bound \$5; 250 lambs at \$7 to \$7.50 per cwt.; 40 sheep at \$5 to \$5.50; 50 calves at \$7 to \$3,50. With hot water and m and drying before the ing with a soft clo \$5,50. W. J. Neely bought 120 cattle for the alkali or soda. It will crs. \$6 to \$6.50; medium at \$5.75 to \$5.50; 	
Jan. Jan. <th< th=""><td>dd lambs were the cows at \$4 to \$5, 60 calves at \$6 to \$8.50; 300 lambs at \$7 to \$7.25; 80 sheep at \$4.75 to \$5.25. J. H. Dingle bought for Fowler's Cana- dian of Hamilton. \pm carloads of cattle, 1025 lbs. each, at \$6; half a deck of lambs \$7.50; good, \$7 to half a deck of hogs. The formation of the second second</td><td>NNEDY DUNN & LEVACK Live Stock Commission Dealers in</td></th<>	dd lambs were the cows at \$4 to \$5, 60 calves at \$6 to \$8.50; 300 lambs at \$7 to \$7.25; 80 sheep at \$4.75 to \$5.25. J. H. Dingle bought for Fowler's Cana- dian of Hamilton. \pm carloads of cattle, 1025 lbs. each, at \$6; half a deck of lambs \$7.50; good, \$7 to half a deck of hogs. The formation of the second	NNEDY DUNN & LEVACK Live Stock Commission Dealers in
New hay, ton	sold at \$10.25, fed 0 f.o.b. cars, and s, but, as will be low, there were a le more money. re Sales. bld: 30 lambs at Sold : 30 lambs at S	WESTERN CATTLE MARKET AND UNION STOCK YARDS TORONTO, CANADA REFERENCES: Dominion Bank, Bank of Montreal CATTLE SALESMEN: WM. B. LEVACK and JAMES DUNN. SHEEP SALESMEN: WESLEY DUNN, ALFRED PUGSLEY, FRED DU
Butter, farmers' dairy., \$0 25 to \$0 30 Eggs. new, dozen 0 28 0 32 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. \$7.50; 90 lambs at \$7.20 to \$5 per cwt.; 12 calve	s at \$7.65; 3 calves es at \$4 per cwt.; and watered; 50 be calves and watered; 50 be calves and springers at an average of \$60 each. Charles Maybee bought 1 load of stock- Charles Maybee bought 1 load of stock-	Bull Stock in your name to our care. Wire car number and we will do the point of the phone, Junction 2627.

2

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Bringing Up Father

\$10.00 to Winnier mile from Win-d, Calgary or Ed-\$18.00 to Winni-

This

, 1913.

5.000.000 2,500,000

ries

BANK

ce is equipped to and towns of the ch the drafts are

ng every descrip-

REDEMPTIO lway Company

urrency Bonds

REDEMPTION

Bonds that 1441, 2430,

way Company terling Bonds

y given to the

pany that Bon

515. 532, 533, 556, 532, 619, 718, 721, 724, 760, 765, 766, 832, 862, 869, 922, 927, 945, 979, 987, 990,

2378, 2622, 2675, 2963, 2915, 2957, 2980, 3118, 3225, 3263, 3317, 3434, 3434, 3434, 3434, 3434, 3434, 3434, 3988, 4028, 4028, 4274,

s so drawn will cease and after the 31st

RACE, Sec.-Treas. 1913.

opper metal is dis-iderlying conditions I the crop totals are

and the tariff and the actualities, so is is furnished for et must be expected

Excursions- This rop Will be the he History of

ada. of 1913 will be the sted in Manitoba

Alberta, thus re-aborers of the east ist in harvesting harvesting

of the respective at forty thousand

ed for this year's l have to be prin-om Ontario, and anada depends on

anada depends on ptly. The Canadian company will fall re task of trans-the west, is al-dal arrangements rsions from points

be run, and spemaking the trip ours and avoiding

r than any other

transfers.

-bread basket.

ie latter future ces of iron and steel has not yet reach-duce new ordering.

2978, 3073, 3160, 3224, 3261, 3289, 3343, 3427, 3481, 3555, 3676,

per mile from all od, Calgary or Ed-Toronto and ak Main Line to south thereof.

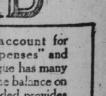
north of but tet nk Line Toronto of Toronto 10 and Renfrew, m Teronto and east of but not ik Line Toronto

m all stations on oronto to North st thereof in On-Line Sudbury to rio, but not insee nearest C.P. G. Murphy, Dis-t. Toronto. ed.

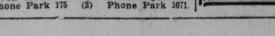


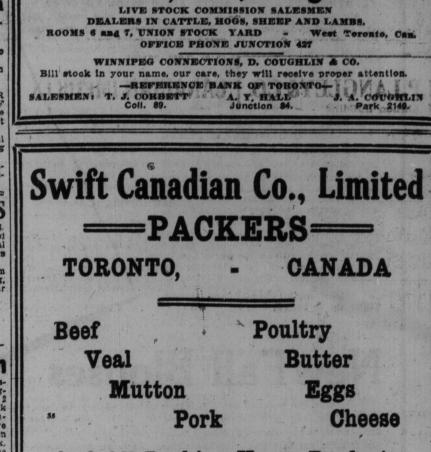
it, Toronto.

account for censes" and ie has many e balance on ded, provides



ent and does osst to begin





And All Packing House Products

By George McManus

13

WE FILL OR

STOCKERS

TORONTO,

AND WINNI-

PEG DIRECT.

WM. B. LEVACK Phone Park 1156,

nk, Bank of Montreal. K and JAMES DUNN. ALFRED PUGSLEY, FRED DUNN. car number and we will do the reat, unction 2027. 3tf

The Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Co.

FOR

FEED.

FROM



WEDNESDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

AUGUST 20, 1913.

tee Toronto

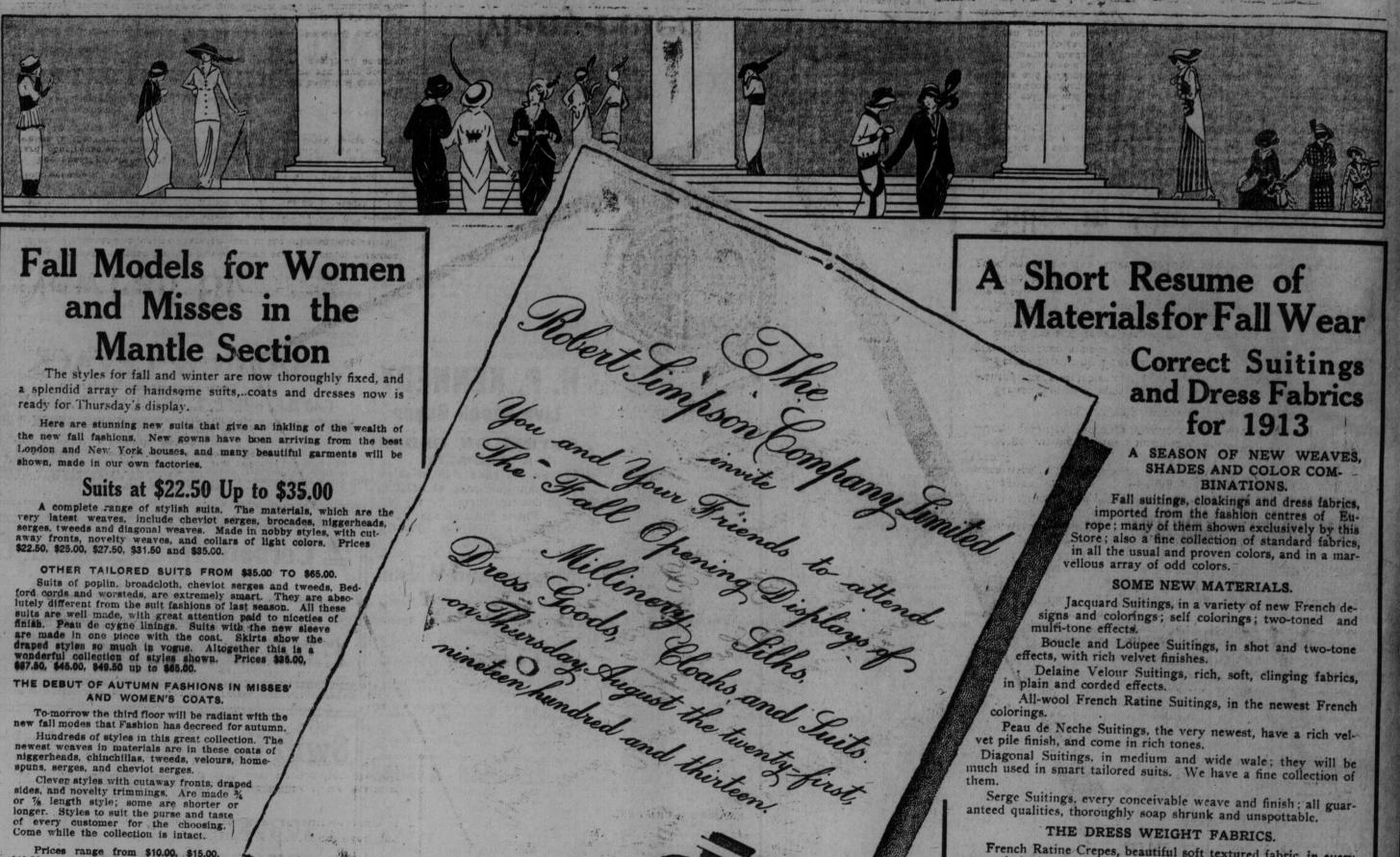
TANN

PROB

ury Say Died Strychni Winnip Mistake Crown ther.

Fall Opening Displays at The Simpson Store While the great Housefurnishing Sales have been holding the attention of our customers momentous changes have been taking place in the departments that are devoted to things to wear. Our buyers have been away selecting

exquisite Gowns, Cloaks, Millinery and Materials, buying where the styles are set, in London, Paris, Vienna and New York. Thousands of cases of beautiful garments and materials have been pouring in, and have taken their places in the big show rooms; myriads of things we cannot attempt to enumerate, but which will give you a feast of sight seeing, to-morrow and during the following days of the opening weeks. On the ground floor each day an orchestra will add to the gaiety of the occasion with two recitals during morning and afternoon, and appropriate decorations will give a fitting setting to the beginning of the most sumptuous season we have ever known. Come early. The store opens at 8.30 a.m.



OTHER TAILORED SUITS FROM \$35.00 TO \$65.00. Suits of poplin, broadcloth, cheviot serges and tweeds, Bedford cords and worsteds, are extremely smart. They are abso-lutely different from the suit fashions of last season. All these suits are well made, with great attention paid to niceties of finish. Peau de cygne linings. Suits with the new sleeve are made in one piece with the coat. Skirts show the draped styles so much in vogue. Altogether this is a wonderful collection of styles shown. Prices 335.00, \$7.50, \$45.00, \$49.50 up to \$65.00.

THE DEBUT OF AUTUMN FASHIONS IN MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS.

To-morrow the third floor will be radiant with the new fall modes that Fashion has decreed for autumn. Hundreds of styles in this great collection. The newest weaves in materials are in these coats of niggerheads, chinchillas, tweeds, velours, home-

spuns, serges, and cheviot serges, Clever styles with cutaway fronts; draped sides, and novelty trimmings. Are made 3/4 or % length style; some are shorter or or while the collection is intact.

Prices range from \$10.00, \$15.00, \$18.50 up to \$45.00.

NewFall Blouses

Not for many seasons has the blouse shown such a distinct variation, not only for sheer and elusive character, but in the color scheme as well; brilliant hues supplant the sombre tones; anything to accent the prevailing fashion for startling melange effects; and the new blouse, whether worn with one of those delightful draped skirts, or as an accessory to the suit, bids fair to fill its place, and put the finishing touch to the perfect "tout ensemble," so dear to the heart of a perfectly appointed woman.

The shadings are strong, a brilliant cerise, vivid citron green, mustard, chartreuse and emerald greens are amongst the most popular colors, whilst in the very first flight are the filmy shadow laces; some of the black and Paris ecru models are dreams of beauty.

In the simpler effects, the one outstanding material is crepe de chine, for dressiness and utility it is beyond compare.

In the Blouse Section will also be shown some most beautiful examples of the highly popular lace coats; not the heavy guipure you have seen in times past, but the soft, filmy shadow and "Chantilly," nearly all being in the smart cutaway styles.

A WONDERFUL SPECIAL FOR THE OPENING DAY.

We have just purchased in New York 30 sample blouses in ninons and

Tunics and Beaded Coats

The prevailing note for evening wear is the tunic effect. Our representatives in Paris, after close investigation, are convinced that, if possible, this garment will be even more popular than previously. We have bought sufficient quantities, and even now, in the month of

August, our sales to our visitors show how strong is this line. As usual, we command the market for Canada, and although there are hundreds to choose from, each one is exclusive.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY.

100 of the daintiest little Beaded or Silk Embroidered Tunics, in crystal, black, pink, sky and several other tonings. These to mark 5.95 the opening are all priced at, Thursday

SPECIAL AFTERNOON TEA will be

Many-Hued Millinery

from New York. Paris and London is the attraction Thursday for the thousands of women who are beginning to plan their fall and winter array. For there will be on dis-play to-morrow a little of every accepted style of the new season, and the color ranges will include every one of the new colors, in many shades. Materials are more varied than in any recent season; wings, quills, plumes, feather bands, uncurled ostrich, para-dise and fountain effects; flowers and or ameats, thile and velvets, all are adapted in a hundred ways to hats large and small, out more often small and qualutly pretty. In the color list are such names as Valuates. Tanko Componing, Libelling, Plyone Culin the color list are such names as Valauris, Tango, Campanute, L.S.ellule, Pivoine, Cul-In the color list are such names as Valauris, Tango, Campanute, L'hellule, Pivolne, Cul-fat, Fere, etc., being peculiar shades of green, nasturtium, blue of the bluebell, dragon fly, peony, okum, bronze, etc. Expressive as are the names, you can only acquire an actual appreciation of the exquisite combination of the somble "silest" shades with a brilliant, even, metallic trimmngs and ornaments, by comng down and trying on some of the hundreds of models on show at this opening display. There are numberless hats made in our own workrooms, that can with difficulty be distinguished from the imported models, and their prices are 'marvellously close.

A SOUVENIR OF OUR EARLY FALL OPENING.

To each woman who visits our opening to-morrow morning will be afforded an op-

n all the usual and proven colors, and in a marvellous array of odd colors.

SOME NEW MATERIALS.

Jacquard Suitings, in a variety of new French designs and colorings; self colorings; two-toned and multi-tone effects.

Boucle and Loupee Suitings, in shot and two-tone effects, with rich velvet finishes.

Delaine Velour Suitings, rich, soft, clinging fabrics, in plain and corded effects.

All-wool French Ratine Suitings, in the newest French colorings.

Peau de Neche Suitings, the very newest, have a rich velvet pile finish, and come in rich tones.

Diagonal Suitings, in medium and wide wale; they will be much used in smart tailored suits. We have a fine collection of

Serge Suitings, every conceivable weave and finish; all guaranteed qualities, thoroughly soap shrunk and unspottable.

THE DRESS WEIGHT FABRICS.

French Ratine Crepes, beautiful soft textured fabric, in every wanted shade and black.

Permo Shantung Dress Fabrics, will not crush in wear, and give more than satisfaction.

San Toys and Bengaline Cords, in all-wool and silk and wool; new French tones.

Silk and Wool Eoliennes, in lovely shades for street or evening wear.

Wool-backed Empire Satin, an uncrushable satin that gives good wear, in a fine range of shades, also ivory and black, etc.

Silks in Our Opening Display

When we say our best previous efforts have been excelled this season we give sufficient assurance that you will find here the world's latest and most artistic productions in silk dress fabrics, gown lengths in brocaded weteors, satins and crepe de chine. lovely sheer printed crepe de chines, ninons, chiffon and marquisettes, in all the newest and most wonderful combinations; shot satin are shown in many combinations; silk chiffon hollow cut velvets will be much worn. Being a season of high colors the following shades will be much in demand: Mustard, brass, tango, Vatican purple, satinique, cerise. Paddy green, royal purple, duchesse from \$1.00 to \$2.50 yard.

Charmeuse and Crepe Meteors, a beautiful soft draping fabric, in a delightful range of shades, 44 in. wide, \$2.00 to \$4.50 yard.

Silk Crepe-de-Chene, a lovely sheer fabric, and one of the most popu-lar for fall, all the new colorings, 44 in. wide. Per yard, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Shot Duchesse Satin, in combination colorings, 40 inches wide, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard.

Printed Ninon, Marquisette and Crepe de Chines, in most wonder-ful designs and beautiful color blendings, 44 inches 51.50 to \$7.50

Moire and Moire Brocades, in a lovely range of shades, exclusive designs, \$3.50 and \$5.00 yard.

Chiffon Velvets and Plushes, rich, thick pile, practically uncrush-able, in beautiful street and evening shades, \$2.50 to \$5.00 yard.

Velvets, Velveteen and Velveteen Cords are endless in their variety of weaves and colorings.

All these and many more will be spread for your delighted appreciation on the opening day.

served tomorrow in the Lunch Room-Prices 10 cents and over. The Robert Simpson Company, Limited GROCERY ITEMS for Thursday will appear in tomorrow's paper.

peg. He had a had no reason stance given h ordered. The ordered. The vi-perfume, Jonas clean when the The jury was of Mr. Forther's den made by the clean store, and the strychnine and 1 much alike. Mrs. Forther an svidence as well-their stories agree Coroner G w loroner G. W.

ominion A to Temp and Will date in

The Dom

er the East

id a call has

ention of temp ding to be hel

a result o

perance adv

of the fer

is felt amo ininion Allian strong temper caste vote ta ption contests

ption, an n North Toro

al option bef

PRINCESS

aw and p

oduction of " burg" the mu eased Europe the Princess the View with d Saturday m lie of seats fo pens this mon a-office.

New

otes in favor, he Township illage of Richn

ing el

dent be placed lecided not

