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Crack Jockey's Cas Now Ride—Bono-ran and Dempsey Fight a Braw-PConnor and Towner—Lacrosce in the United States—Hasball and Turi Gossip-The American Turf Congress convened at St. James' Hotel, New York, Widnesday, was the first meeting that the Congress, ich comprises the leading Western racing sciation, ever held in the Base and was and for the purpose of seaking the co-tion of the great local jock-y clubs in an

sany B. G. Bruce nanced sin concavage seculation to the members of the press:

"Fully recognizing the necessity and adaptage to the turf of America to be derived from the adoption of one set of rules and one cale of weights, the Chair is hereby authorized to appoint a committee of three to confer with the representatives of the Eastern clubs matives to confer with a simifrom the Turf Congress for the ree report as soon as possible to W. Humphrey...

thie a good desi of speculation was indicated in by the turinen occumying seats out the council room as to the probable result to meeting of the Congress, the opinion almost mannimous that the scale of this would be raised and that one set of would be adopted to govern on all races. The trouble, said Secretary Bruce of the Congress, after the adjunctment, state Eastern people have never known exchanges, after the adjunctment, state Eastern people have never known exchanges the subject of apportioning dates, is simply out of the question between the and west. Our congress has not even under the subject of apportioning dates, is simply out of the question between the and a double play by Williamson, and we are arroneously reported. What we had need is a set of uniform rules, a restrent for the collection of forferts or she entrance for all stakes, liceuses for the subject of the collection of forferts or she entrance for all stakes, liceuses for the subject of the collection of forferts or she entrance for all stakes, liceuses for the subject of the collection of forferts or she entrance for all stakes, liceuses for the subject of the collection of forferts or she entrance for all stakes, liceuses for the subject of the leading East-slubs."

Washington Sail News.

veig ts for two-year-olds at 118 pounds lengthy argument adopted

LEADING ENGLISH JOCKEYS,

Who the Cracks of the Figskin Will Ride | The Cincinnati club has, it is said, a total Voelker, was cleaning a stove this morning It is probable that there will be several hanges in the stable claims upon certain says President Steru of the Cincinnati club, says President Steru of the Cincinnati club, we will, too. But I guess Brooklyn prefers ble may be instanced in the resigna-ble Cannon tamily of the Kingsclere The management of the Washington club iding. Tom Cannon finds it impossible to is busy denying reports sent out from Pittatasset the necessary time to the interests of this employers in face of the heavy calls of his for sale. "Fakersville" is the latest name for own gigantic establishment at Danebury, and, he regards the boys, it is not unlikely that the Duke of Beaufort, will have a call upon the in gobbling up the cream of the Detroit nine. his employers in face of the heavy call; of his own gigantic establishment at Danebury, and, as regards the boys, it is not unlikely that the Duke of Beaufort will have a call unout the services of young Tom, while Prince Soltykoff will prefer a claim upon his younger brother. The senior of the family will thus remain in a free-lance, and doubtless, as before, he shall be found sporting the familiar colors of the buke of Westmineter, Mr. Houldsworth, Prince Soltykoff, Mr. Douglas Baird, Lord Penrhyn, the Duke of Beaufort and Lord Randelph Churchill, as opportunity and desire may chance, and control of the familiar colors of the same for the Smoty City.

Al. Reach is indignant over Boston's action in gobbling up the cream of the Detroit une. "It is all wrong," he says: "This is all wrong. Boston should not be permitted to take all these players when other clubs are willing to pay as much money as Boston. Pittsburg, Indianapolis and Washington are not being treated right."

Terente and Hamilton Chess Clubs.

The above clubs played their usual semi-appears on Thanksriving Day at the re may chance. Lord Alington and Sir Frederick Johnston Lord Alington and Sir Frederick Johnston conjointly will have the first claim upon George Barrett in return for a salary of £1000 per annum, and for half that sum Lord Dudley will have second call. Under the circumstances, therefore, Barrett should have plenty of good riching, for it is quite clear that the young Earl intends having a stud at once large and well chosen at Lordship Farm. Fred Barrett, who, though younger, is considerably heavier than his brother—who, by the way, will do well to take warning in time as to the serious effects of excessive wasting—will conwill do well to take warning in time as to the serious effects of excessive wasting—will continue as before in the service, first of Mr. Leo pold de Rothschild, and then of the Duke of Potland, Lord Hastings and Lord Londenderry each stable paying a retainer of £400. At the same figure Mr. Milner-holds the claim on E. Martin, while it may be taken for granted that Mr. Abington will have first call on S. coates in addition to his retainer on Watts, whose first master is, of course, the Duke of The north country light weight,

the feather weight George Challoner.

The New Jersey Tracks.
The following important rule was passed on Wednesday by the three big racing associations in New York State that passed the rule was passed on way, are taking advantage of the rule was passed on those who intend witnessing the O'Connor-Teemer boat race promises to be a big success.

As return tickets over this road are only \$13.90 tions in New York State that passed the rule many are taking advantage of the rate to visit against the half-mile tracks in New Jersey. against the half-mile tracks in New Jersey. It removes the ban at once from all owners, rainers, jeckeys and horses engaged in racing it the New Jersey tracks. The rule: The rule disqualifying owners, trainers, Jockeys and borses for running on tracks of less that a lulie or for purses less than \$60), has been amended so as to apply to Westchester, Kings, Quee.is, New York and Richmond counties only.

The winter race meeting at New Orleans commences to-day.

Troubadour and Blue Wing are hopelessly broken down and will be retired to the stud.

Two races will be decided at the Newmarket course this afternoon. The program includes half mile heats of hack horses and a mile and an eighth for hunters. Entries will close at the track at 2.30 o'clock. Visitors to the course will have an opportunity of witnessing two good contests.

Amateur Peris on the Road.
On Thanksgiving day Messrs. J. A. Culverwell and C. E. McIntosh, of the Toronto Cricket Club "Coits," and Parkdale, respectively, walked from Toronto to Hamilton, library library here in the morning at 8 o'clock and fracching the Amutiou City at 8 o'clock and fracching the Amutiou City at 8 o'clock in the evening. A stop for lunch was nade concerted Orbeil of force heavy well half and the Contest of the round was fast for the contest clock and fracching the Amutiou City at 8 o'clock in the evening. A stop for lunch was nade contested Orbeil of force heavy well half are a lunch was nade contested. The black of the program of the stage, Dempsey blowing a minute at the stage. Dempsey blowing a minute at the stage. The stage of the study of the was called. The stage of loves were desperately contested and both men came up for the sixth and line work they had cone. Domovan found the work they had cone. Domovan found the work they had cone. Domovan chained for the break Domovan landed on Dempsey's neck with his left, when a clinch the work they had cone. Domovan chained for the work they had cone. Domovan claimed for the work they had cone. Domovan claimed for the work they had cone. Domovan found the work they had cone. Domovan claimed for the strike when a clinch on the stage. Domovan landed on Dempsey's neck with his left, when a clinch the work they had cone. Domovan claimed for the strike when a clinch on Dempsey's neck with his left, when a clinch on Dempsey's neck with his left, when a clinch cone of the round was fast for an advertise of the work they had cone

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Be an intimate of his Victims.

London, Nov. 16.— Henry Labouchere suggests that the Whitechapel fiend probably makes the acquaintance of his victims long before he commits the crime, disarms any suspicions which they might entertain and waits for or possibly arranges with the women themselves the opportunity for the crime, and says: "What I would therefore press on the police is that they should direct their attention less to mysterious strangers with back bags and sinister individuals who frighten girls in dark corners, than to the habitual and consequently trusted associates of the women of this chass." Badly Hurt at Football. CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 16 .- A game of

clubs at Georgetown on Thursday, and after a ... Backs.

Dust from the Diamond.

Boston is even now declaring she has a firm nertgage on the League pennant of 1889.

Dr. Ryall...... W. H. Judd.....

lowing result:

W. Boultbee. 2
W. Braithwaite. 1½
J. McGregor. 0
W. H. Cross. 1½
E. G. Muntz. 1
W. E. Carswell. 0

Majority for Toronto 2 games.

O'Connor and Teemer. Washington, Nov. 16.—The carsman

George Hosnier predicts that Teemer will

ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 16.—Seven or eight years ago George Hutchinson, an inmate of the asylum here, delighted to visit the hospital slaughter-house and made many peculiar toys from bones. He was an expert with the knife. He escaped from Elgin, but was captured at Kankakee and placed in the Insane Asylum there. He sscaped from that place and afterwards murdered a disreputable woman in Chicago, mutilating her in a way similar to the Whitechapel cases. He was returned to Kankakee, but afterward escaped and has been at large for three or four years. It is thought he may be the Whitechapel femd. Half-backs. COLONIAL GOVERNORS.

THE WHITECHAPEL MYSTERY.

Is this Jack the Ripper!

The Question of Their Appointment Dis-cussed in the Melbourne Assembly, Melbourne, Nov. 16,—The Assembly The Marlboros will play the Toronto Schis afternoon on the Toronto Baset MELBOURNE, Nov. 16.-The Asse A match was played at Clinton on Thanks giving day between Seaforth and Clinton Collegiate Institute, resulting in a victory for Seaforth by 4 goals to 1. to-day debated the abstract right of the olonies to take part in the nomination of

The Premier, without discussing the Queensland question, pointed out that the constitution gave to the Queen alone the power of appointment, Her Majesty acting on the advice of ministers responsible to the Imperial Parliament. He called particular attention to the probability of a deadlock if the selection of a governor rested with both the Colonial and Imperial Parliaments. He refused to andorse such a Parliaments. He refused to endorse such as scheme and said he was confident that the less the colonies insisted upon sharing in the power to appoint or nominate, the better it would be for the colonies. Other members spoke in a similar strain

There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once. A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

An Aged Guelphite Attacked by Two Un-GUELFH, Nov. 16.—At 11 o'clock on Wedn day night Wm. Mitchell, an aged tailor day night Wm. Mitchell, an aged tailor of this city, while on the way home from his shop, lwas assaulted by two unknown men, one of whom struck him down by a terrible blow on the head, with a heavy stick. Mr. Mitchell's injuries are serious, if there being five ghastly wounds on the head. Mr. Mitchell's cry tor help as he was attacked brought Mr. Lionel Cutten to the rescue and the ruffians beat a hasty retreat. Mr. Cutten followed but the men escaped.

The cause of the attack is a mystery. By some robbery is ascribed as the motive, while others think that revenge was the purpose of the villains, and it is claimed that in the darkness Mr. Mitchell was mistaken for Mr. W. H. Cutten. It is said the latter had been warned that he would be attacked that night. dent and F. A. Burkart secretary for the fol-Albany baseball cranks are afraid there won't be any club in the capital next season.

Titcomb and Hatfield are the only New Yorkers that have signed contracts for next A Paintal Accident, HAMILTON, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Elizabeth heat of the stove ignited the turpentine, and the flames flashed up into Mrs. Voelker's the flames flashed up into Mrs. Voelker's face. Her hair was nearly all burnt off and her face was terribly burned. Blinded and almost crazed with pain, Mrs. Voelker staggered out of the room and fell downstairs, fracturing her collar-bone and receiving many painful bruises.

John Burlinghoff and H. R. Hall were fined \$40 at the Police Court to-day for keening their saleon open after hours.

keeping their saloon open after hours. The Coronation Number.
BARRIE, Nov. 16.—F. J. Lower is the

possessor of a copy of The London (Eng.) Sun, dated June 28, 1838. It is the coronation number of that paper, and is printed in gill letters, contains an excellent cut of the girl Queen, and gives a full description of the coronation festivities in London. annual match on Thanksgiving Day at the rooms of the Toronto chess club with the fol-

The Dewsbury Election. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- In the parliamentary election at Dewsbury to-day Oldroyd (Gladstonian) received 6071 votes, and Arnold Foster (Unionist) 3969. In the last election the Home Rule candidate received 5117

and the Conservative 2759. A \$300 Blaze at Goderich. GODERICH, Nov. 16 .- A fire broke out this afternoon in the stable of Mr. A. McD. Allan. A strong wind prevailed at the time and in a short time the stable and contents were totally, destroyed. Loss \$300. win the coming race with O'Connor. Hos-

mer said: "I am willing to bet that either Teemer or O'Connor can beat Serle. Of Relit same Benntiful Skin, / clatter course, as this race is for the championship of Guaranteed by using jelly of cucumber an roses. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co-Montreal.

this country, the winner of it will have to go to Australia; but, aside from that, I think Hamilton. The normal timeself to Lord Pen-Mullen, has attached himself to Lord Pen-rivn's stable. Robinson, who will find it difficult to scale under 119 pounds next year, cedes first claim to Lord Calthorpe and second to Jewitt's stable generally, and the same es-ter. Termer and O'Connor, as they stand to-day, are the best oarsmen in the country." CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE. In the Commons Thursday night a motion by Mr. Dillon to reduce Dr. Barr's salary as a pro-test against his conduct in Dundalk jail was negatived after a heated debate, 116 to 67. egeaved after a desired debate, 110 to 67.

Sir Arthur Hunter Palmer, Atting Govern
of Queensland, has telegraphed Lord Knut
ford, the Colonial Secretary, that the objects
of Henry Arthur Blake's appointment
governor was spontaneous, immediate and ge

eral.
Violent gales have caused numerous wreck
on the west coast of Great Britain, and a hurri
cane at Glasgow wrecked the dome of the Exhibition Euflang.

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The Irish bishops will probably hold a conference before reading the Pope's rescript to their flooks.

The sudden formation of ice has caused the detaption of 50 years le heading, with grain in

or the winter.

The coasting steamer Vistarna, which left Cutch, India, for Bombay with 900 natives on the list week overdise. It is supposed sife foundered in a recent cyclone and that all hands were lost.

Caswell, Massey & Co's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Pepsia and Quinine, is recog nized as the best preparation known. Pre-acribed by the leading physicians, W. A Dyer & Co., Montreal.

EXECUTIVE'S GRIST THE POLICE MAGISTRATE

"I tell you," exclaimed the Mayor, "that this kind of thing has to stop. This extension of streets on the local improvement plan is being run to death, and if not curtailed will militate against the solid progress of the city."

Ald Galbraith fought hard for Cypressavenue. He ran foul of Ald Gillespie because the latter hinted that he might be personally interested. The discussion resulted in the Cypressavenue extension being allowed to stand.

Ald Gillespie opposed the recommendation of the Markets and Health Committee that Thomas Adams he relieved from his contract for the simply of bread to the jail. There was no use in making contracts if they are to be broken every time the aldermen's sympathics are aroused. The city was not a charitable institution. He moved that the clause he struck out, but this was lost and the committee allowed it to go on to council as it was without making any recommendation.

How to Obtain Sunbeams.

Every one should have them. Have what, Stanton's Sunbeam Photographs \$1 per dozen. Studio south west corner Yonge and Adelaide streets.

All the Fesserton mills have been shut down. Alliston's November cattle fair has been a success.

Bears are plentiful in the neighborhood of Cranborry lacks. ranberry Lake. The youngsters of Everett are struggling with

G. Lake had his. watch stolen this week while asleep on a lounge in a Kingston hotel.
"Dr. W. Howard of St. Thomas has been summoned for alleged illegal practice of medicine. No less than 85 applications were received for the position of principal of the Arkona school.

A chicken social was the substitute for prayer meeting at the Barrie Methodist churc

J. Chittoik of Walkerton lost a valuable cow a short time ago and J. Morrison found it dead in the bush with a large tree across its body.

A school teacher was fined \$2 and costs at Ashton, recently, for whipping a child, Several of the children took up a collection and paid the fine. P. MoDonald, who stole a valuable overcoat at the waiting room of the Central depot in Windsor, is also wanted for stealing \$125. He is in Detroit.

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Mr. Sandford Whiting of Opondaga was fined last November and left his native place, but upon returning to get out of the clutches of the law he had to deposit \$51.63.

James Gilmour of 'Clandeboye' has issued a writ against Artemus Bice, his father in law, charging him with malicious prosecution and slander. Gilmour claims \$2000 damages.

Health Officer Duffield of, Detroit has been investigating the extent of the smallpox at Sarnia, and states that it is raging there. The Sarnia papers state that there are only one or two mild cases.

The Barrie Advance says that there is wanted for the town of Barrie a set of councillors

The party of business and steamboat men high Mr. Polson took up to Owen Sound on

Thursday afternoon was spent in showing he visitors what the Polson Company are doing in Owen Sound in the way of building

member, and I think we are quite able to conduct our own business without his interference."

Ald. Hallam persevered and expressed his opposition to Mr. Jarvis' claims. The latter retaliated by charging that fourteen years ago he (the alderman) had promised him his support in the matter of improvements, but had failed to keep his obligation."

Ald. Hallam: 'I deny it.'

Mr. Jarvis: "You can say that sow. Will be bought three acres up-there, and made money enough out of them to buy ten more. What he wants is to get the bridge mades highway so that he can get all the easier to his property.

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E.-Ald. Walker and Mr. John I. Davidson, representing St. Andrew's Society, interviewed the committee for leave to greet a supper-room addition he the Payillon on the occasion of the containing and special committees were taken up. The census committee for leave to greet as supper-room addition he the Payillon on the occasion of the containing and special committees were taken up. The census committee for leave to greet the claume back for further consideration. Cypressavenue, as wear as the same reasons, as West and East-avenues extensions had been thrown out. The majority of the committee viewed the hardon, in the Sanck and East-avenues extensions had been thrown out. The majority of the committee viewed the matter, in the same light as the Mayor, believing is to be a scheme of land speculators.

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Spirits a free as the broaze. Grant us Thy for a that is

in Yonge-street last night for, obstructing Constable Lilburn, who had seized a butcher's cart which had collided with a buggy. Maxon tried to recover the horse and cart, which were his, whereupon Lilburn arrested him. The butcher in trying to get away walked through Meg. Eachern \*\$150 plate glass window.

A colored woman named Ann Fayet, who lives in Dorsett-street, was arrested last night in Queen-street west helplessly-drunk. She carried a revolver, a \$100 bank deposit receipt and \$25 in cash, the revolver having bean intended for a white woman with whom she had a difference.

Prof. W. Seymour will deliver an interesting lecture on "the fallacy of atheism "in Shaftesbury Hail next Thursday evening.

Wm. Davison of No. 85 O'Hara-avohue was on Thursday's fiternoon at work on a drain being laid on Bloor west by the gas company. He stepped back and was struck in the right hip by a pick weilded by a fellow-workman. The injured man was sont to the hospital yosterday morning and is in a serious condition.

Mr. C. W. Stovel, a well-known and spirited distent Watertown called on The World Mr. C. W. Stovel, a well-known and spirited citizen of Watertown, called on The World yesterday. Mr. Stovel has several times filled the Mayor's chair in Bruce's flourishing capital. Robert Whitcombe and Thomas Sullivan were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Johnston for alleged disorderly conduct on Niagara-street Last evening an entertainment was given in the New Baptist Church schoolroom, in First-

Last evening an entertainment was given in the New Baplist Church schoolroom, in First-avenue, Mr. E. Weston, the Superintendent of the school presided. There was a large attend-ance. The program consisted of dissolving views, singing and readings. McCarthy, Oster, Hoskin and Creelman are to be the Toronto solicitors for the Bank of Hamilton. There is not a vacant house in Walkerton and rents are going up.

H. T. Butler. Stratford's popular mayor, will offer for a second form.

Woodstock's annual Christmas fat stock show takes place Dec. 12.

Lidgetown business men have subscribed for first up to \$10,000 per month,

George Buchan of Bright while out shooting reconstly managed to one a black for.

A case of undue punishment of a child at the Bradford model school is being considered.

G. Lake had his wards the selection of the state of the state of the process of the street was reported to those for gentlemen. The show rooms are to those for gentlemen. The sh Hamilton.

Rev. Manley Benson conducted the college meeting in Richmond Hall last night, The hall was crowded.

> Southampton Bylaws Carried. Southampton Bylaw Carried.
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> Southampton, Nov. 16.—The bylaw to grant funds for the erection of a bridge within the corporation limits was carried at the election to day, 116 to 24.
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> The bylaw granting a bonus to W. Vantone Bros. for the establisment of a chair force. factory in this village was also carried, 105 UNITED STATES NEWS,

The Adams Express Co. has paid to United States Treasurer Hyatt \$1400, being the amount lost between New Orleams and Washington, from a shipment of \$12,000,000 of silver.

The physicians who examined James M. Dougherty, the persecutor of Mary Anderson, yesterday pronounced him insane, and he will be taken to an asylum. be taken to an asylum."

The Kansas Supreme Court has decided that the Salvation Army has a right to parada the streets, and that all municipal ordinances prohibiting shelr so doing are illegal and void.

Two holies were the parameters the wife with the parameters of the parameters of the parameters of the parameters. Two bodies were taken from the ruins of the Rochester lantern works disaster yesterday, making 37. Rochester lantern works disaster yesterday, making 37.

The Brooklyn street car strike has been declared off. No decision was reached in the matter of the discharged men.

Snow began falling heavily in Chicago Thursday night, but it melted quickly.

Solomon G. Jenking, in Wallingford. Conn., last night shot and killed his father-in-law. Stephen Anthony.

James Hunt, a member of the Georgia Legislature, was yesterday, at Atlanta, stabbed and killed by H. S. Moore, a railway mail agent.

The latest sensation in Boston is the domestic trouble of the wealthy Fred Hurst of New York, 'preprieter and manufacturer of "Pond's Extract."

Steam-heated vestibute trains will commence running between Chicago and Colerado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, and between Chicago and Kansas City, on Nov. 18.

SPIRITTHAT CANADIANS SHOULD KINDLE AND KEEP BURNING.

Rev. Leroy Booker's Nobie Thanksgiving Sentiments—Our Home is in This Gieri-ons Comission.

Last born of national The offspring of free-

A. G. in The Week. The miser fasts because he will not eat, and it is just as absurd for a man to spend faoilishly as it is absurd for the miser to horde. Why pay these or four dollars for a boy's overcost that you can buy for one dollar and a half or two dollars as the Army and Navy stores. You can buy such elegant little nap conts with cape for one dollar and upwards at the Army and Navy stores. If a winder the low prices for challenge of the contract of the

The Effect of Cold Weather. Yesterday's fall of the mercury reminded citizens of the near approach of winter. Un-mindful of the glories of the furriers' windows they had basked in the warm sunshine or encased themselves in waterproofs. "In vain," encased themselves in waterproofs. "In vain," they thought, "these attempts to entice us to prepare ourselves for frest-enstrouded winter, we wish not to hold communication with the dealer in furs." Yesterday they were awakened to the fact that summer apparel must be called in and the warmth-giving fur must take its place. Forthwith they are heing themselves to W. & D. Dineen's establishment, corner King and Yonge-streets. There in Messrs. Dineen's showrooms they examine and fit themselves out from the wholesale stock at retail prices. stock at retail prices.

stock at retail prices.

One spacious room in the establishment is devoted to garments for ladies and the other to those for gentlemen. The show rooms are literally packed with all kinds of beautiful Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure ourse. If, you love your child why do you'let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand! and rancies. The furs entering into every garment undergo the closest scrutiny to guard, against defects, and are manufactured as desired on the premises, the workshop being just back of the show rooms. Undoubtedly the citizens who want stylish, well-made furs at reasonable prices go to W. & D. Dineen's store, corner King and Yonge-streets.

A wise man and a fool. Before a wise man parts with his money he looks around to see where he can get the most for his dollars, and to such we would say, don't part with your gold till you have seen the clothing at the Army and Navy stores. The Army and Navy stores keep the very best clothing that can be manufactured. They will not sell shoddy if they know it. Just now agreet sale of overcoats for men and boys. Take a look through the Army and Navy before you buy. You will not be worried to buy if you only come to look.

The Gerrard-Street Subway. The Grand Trunk has submitted to the city the conditions on which it will give its consent to the construction of the Gerrard-street subway. Some of the clauses are rather hard to swallow, but the precipitate action of the City Engineer has left the city no choice but to consent. The G. T. R. holds for itself the right to superintend the whole work, name what material will be used and no payments what material will be used and no payments are to be made without the written consent of the company's engineer. The company is also to employ signal men and trackmen to be paid by the city. It is probable that the City Engineer will be asked to explain in Council.

> Home Treatment for the Cure o Interrh. Catarrhal Deafness

The microscope has proved that these diseases are contagious, and that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the internal lining membrane of the upper air passages and custachian tubes. The eminent scientists, Tyadali, Haxiey and Beale; esionse this, and these suthorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an irritant remedy weekly, and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of irritation, accompanied by violent sneeding, allowing it includes to heal, and as a natural consequence of such freatment not one permanent cure has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot be cured by any application made oftener than chance to heal before an application is represented. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon discovered the parasite in caterra and formulated his new treatment, and since them his remedy has become a household word in every country where the English language is spoken. Cures effected by him seven years are accured the cure of the country between the Karistia language is spoken. Cures effected by him seven years are accured up everywhere, pretending to destroys parasit of the dapping of which they know nothing, by remedies, the result of the application of which they are equally ignorant Mr. Dixon's remedy is applied only once it two weeks?

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATTERS.

What the Steard of Trustees Found & Talk About Last Night. The Public School Board held a busines meeting last night, at which Dr. Pyne pre-sided. A letter was read from Waterworth Pickering, contractors for the carpenter work in the Dovercourt school, asking for During his Thanksgiving sermon at the Board to pay them amounts due on progress fetropolitan church on Thursday, Rev. Lergy fooker had something very good to say about mended that \$2000 in the report recommended the report recommended that \$2000 in the recommended the report recommended the report recommended the report recommended the recommende

From Toronto to Yonge-street, on the north side of King street, there are no less than 42 of the granofithic sinbs cracked and only waiting for a good frost to rise in the centre.

A-building permit was issued yesterday to J. Sinpson for the erection of a \$1300 addition to his knitting factory.

A spect-car driver writes to the Mayor that he and his fellow-unply zes are compelled to remain on the cars from four to six hours without matter.

The Toronto Street Inilway Company has premised to proceed at once with the construction of a double frack along Queen-street to Broadylew-ayenue and north on this street to the Danforth-road. This is the plan as quilined by Ald. Galbrath. It is also understood that as soon as the Gerrard-street bridge is sinched the service on this street will be extended further east.

Kennedy is a sad one.

John Kennedy, the man who fired several
shots at Policeman Welch in Elizabeth street the other night, has been identified as a bad man. Detective Sergeant Reburn scattered copies of the man's photograph among the leading United States cities, and as a sesult has received a letter from Boston's Chief of Police, who says that Kennedy was convicted theirs of robbert and served tan years. Personal Mention.

Mr. John Bright suffered less from congresterday afternoon and his temperati yesterday atternoon and his temperature came normal.

The Birmingham Unionists will present at address to Mr. Chamberlain on his return hom with his bride. They will also present to Mr Bright an address in commemoration of his seventy seventh birthday. Steamship Arrivals.

Date, Name, Reported at, From. Nov. 16. Leerdam..... New York. Rotterdar The Allan steamship Carthaginian, from Montreal, arrived at Glasgow on Tuesday with loss of three out of her shipment of 78 oxen. The Allan steamship Manitoban, from Philaelphia, arrived at Glasgow on Thursday oss of one out of her shipment of 244 oxen, BIRTHS, began had

BANFIELD—At 253 College-avenue, the wife J. A. Banfield, of a daughter. CARLYLE At 72 Windnester street Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 15, the wife of Day Oarlyte, builder, of a son.

PERRY—SPROULE—On the 14th Inst., at the residence of the brides sister. Wilconavenue. Toronto, by the Rev. J. M. Wilkinson, B. A., Mr. Win. H. Perry, of Egiliaton, to Miss Isabella Sproule, of Toronto:

ANDERSON—GRIFFIN—At Cataraqui, to James P. Anderson, of Oleveland, O.

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BARMSER—MALLORY—On the 14th inst., at Elm-street Methodist Church, by the Rev. D.

MAHER—On Oct. 19th at the residence of his father, Blessington street, Dublin, Ireland, Richard John, the dearly beloved son of Richard J. Maher, Esq. "Suffer little children to come unto me," aged 5 years and 5 months.

LOVIE—Suddenly at his residence, 76 Gerrard-street cost, on November, 16th, at 19 m., Neil C. Love, in his 69th year.

Tuneral Monday at 5 p.m. PAYNE-Nov. 15, at 106 Duke street, William Payne, aged 62 years and 10 months.
Euneral from residence at three o'clock
Saturday afternoon.

KERR-In this city, on the 15th inst, Esther
May Phillips, wife of W. Kerr, printer, aged 35
years. Funeral will take place on Saturday after noon, at 3 colock from her late residence, a Louisa-street. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

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DUNN—At his residence, 8 Robert-street, on the 15th, John Dunn; in his 77th year.

Funeral on Saturday, 17th, at 3 p.m.

BESWICK—Accidentally shot at Ashbridge's, Bay on Thanksgiving Day, James Edward Beswick, eldest son of James Beswick, 14th Sherbourne-street, Toronto, aged 33 years.

Funeral from his father's residence on Saturday, 17th inst., at 3 o/clock p. m., to St. James' Cemetery. SCOTT—At his residence, No. 25 Missionavenue, November 15th, James Scott.
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Parcel No. 1. Being composed of the west 2s feet of Lot No. 11 and the east 17 feet of Lot 18 on the south side of Bain-avenue, according to plan 634, having a frontage on Bain-avenue of 2f feet by a uniform depth of 108 feet fo a lane 12 feet wide, with the right of way over the said lane, being the southerly 12 feet of lots 10, 11 and 12, according to said plan, in common with the owners and occupiers of said lots.

On this parcel are erected two semi-detached brick houses with brick foundations, side entrances to each, cellars full size of house, 7 rooms; good stables. The property is on the south-assistence of Bain and Oarlaw-avenues.

Parcel No. 2. Being composed of Lot No. 9 on the east side of Lamba-avenue, according to plan Nu. 724 for the County of York, having a frontage of 66 feet 9 in. by a depth of 120 feet to a lane. On this parcel are erected four solid brick houses containing six rooms each, brick foundations and good cellars. On the premises is a good well of spring water.

Parcel No. 3. Being composed of part of flob No. 21 on the west side of Lamba-avenue, according to plan 724 for the County of York, more particularly described as follows:

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AUCTION SALE

DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS, (Woods and Forests Branch), Toronto, 30th October, 1888 NOTICE is hereby given, that under Order in Council Timber Berth No. 2, in the Township of Ballantyne, will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Tuesday, the Eleventh day of December next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto.

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ed to the Privy Council in favor of States be followed by one in Canada too.

As The World has before pointed out, there is still another wrong which ought to be made right as soon as possible, and that is—the admission of American flour here at he nominal duty of 50 cents per barrel, while Canadian flour is excluded from the tes by a duty of 20 per cent. on the le, and one crying for a remedy. Canadian farmers by putting a stop to the prinding of wheat in bond; next let it do fustice to Canadian millers by putting an extinguisher on the importation of American flour. To do this we need not resort to anything that our neighbors could call harsh or anfriendly. We have simply to make our duty on flour exactly what their own is—no more, no less. They will do the job and ces, we shall not go far wrong if we look for the fact.

by you want. Candidly speaking, we American flour were the same as the Amdon't think that you know yourselves.

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same as the American duty, they will do much to make themselves reason why the other should be hurried up to accompany. But of course the latter reinferences. that we must wait a little while. Now, all ye who profess yourselves anxious to see justice done to the interests of Manitoba and the Northwest, just let us see you sup-porting heartly the movement for making

We fancy the impression is a pretty gen-eral one that France and Russia are par the line Jean readily falls in with establishwar with their neighbors. Concerning other Canadian paper gives a list of their comnations we can believe that they would be patriots who are state representatives. content to remain at peace; but we cannot They are as follows: believe this of either France or Russig.

France wants war for revenge on Germany and to recover Alsace and Lorraine, which is pardonable enough; but this is not all. She wants also to humble England in some way, and would crush Italy, if she could.

Italy never did France any harm; and, but for Louis Napoleon's blundering greed. for Louis Napoleon's blundering greed, would have been glad to have remained wants the earth, and is by all odds the robber power of the old continent. It can Rhode Island: Aram J. Pothier, Woord scarcely be that war will come again in socket, Republican Europe without one or both of these dis-

turbing powers having caused it. Every now and then we hear something be other to remind us that neither France he pokered out of \$142. If it be a crime to nor Russia is satisfied with peace, but that, on the contrary, both are anxious for war as soon as they think themselves ready for it Of late, extraordinary purchases of grain and other army provisions have been made on Russian military account in the southeast of Europe; while there has been such a crowding of Russian troops near the Austrian frontier that Emperor Francis Joseph has declared that he cannot meet the Czar at Berlin, as invited, unless these visible threats against Austria are withdrawn. Now take the following, which is cabled from Berlin, under date of the 16th (yester-

ing the weakness of humanity. The voice of the preacher is as vig rously employed as the pen of the editor

ing the practice of allowing grinding the disease but merely attacks the the disease but merely attacks the disease but merely attacks the disease is rendered more malignant. The best cure for scandal and the common errors of humanity is a bur Protectionist Government ever permitted it at all. Still, better late than never; and, by the way, let it not surprise us the disease but merely attacks the disease but merely attacks the symptoms, and in such a way, too, that the disease is rendered more malignant. The best cure for scandal and the common errors of humanity is a big flood of light. Let the guilty ones come before the tribunal of Public Opinion, and if they themselves are not brought out purer after the ordeal those who look on will have the benefit of a terwho look on will have the benefit of a ter-

A Glat of Flour. Elsewhere we have spoken of the injustic which is done to our own millers by allow-States by a duty of 20 per cent. on the value, which with flour at present prices is ing American millers to dump their unsalemore than double what our duty is. This is an injustice to ourselves, outrageous, independing and one crying for a remedy. ment is about to do justice to duty is a dollar or more. The need of

on flour exactly what their own is—no cos, we shall not go far wrong if we look for unusual efforts being made by American w please don't bother us with any more millers to find a market in Canada. And in this they will be aided by the railrs, taxing the poor man's loaf, and ways, with the very lowest through rates ch like. Canada's surplus of wheat for port is pretty big now, and the prospect that, as the area of the great prairie der cultivation is extended, it will be the viscor of our neighbors to relieve their own glutted market by unloading upon Canada, should be the viscor of our property.

ways, with the very lowest through rates known on this continent on freight going ast. But in proportion to the anxiety of surfact is pretty big now, and the prospect is that, as the area of the great prairie our neighbors to relieve their own glutted market by unloading upon Canada, should by. There is neither rhyme aer reason in the talk about our needing to import either wheat or flour from the States.

But our advocates for the crazy policy of building up foreign interests at the expense of our own cannot be allowed always to go m in the slack and easy manner which suits them too well. They say they want free trade with the States. Now, gentlemen, please define your position, and tell us more exactly what it is you are after. Do you want free trade so that we may sul wheat and flour to our neighbors at high prices? Or is it wanted in order that we may buy from them at low prices? "Come out of your shell," we say; and tell us just what it is that you want. Candidly speaking, we don't think that you want.

rtance of Canada in this matter has been immensely increased Meantime, Sir John and his colleagues by the addition of the great prairie to our may be sure that by putting a stop to grind-wheat producing area. Our statesmen wheat producing area. Our statesme should understand what a vast different there is in this respect between the time which now is. Consider what a matter of live interest this Important interests in Canada, we should say.

And the reform first mentioned adds a new those of Manitoba, whose wheat is their those of Manitoba, whose wheat is their

Jean Baptiste has not yet burrowed hi way into this province as successfully as he has in the New England States. We find Jean sitting in the Legislative halls of all those states, Connecticut excepted. In New Hampshire he is much Two Dangerous Powers France and more powerful than in Ontario. There are six French Canadians in the legislature of that state. On the other side of

the two disturbing powers of ed customs and becomes Democrat or Rethe nations most likely to seek publican as his fancy leads him. A French

Massachusetts: Hugo A. Dubuque, Fall France's firm friend. As for Russia, she River, Republican.

Wants the earth, and is by all odds the Vermout: Frank Carpentier, Wincoaki,

His Worship did a good act when he find "Slim" Wynne \$25 for playing the unlawful game of poker with W. H. Payne, whom gamble in poker then the innocent who dropped this sum is technically as guilty as the rascal who won it. In this case, how. ever, Payne seems to have been a lamb in the hands of professionals, and the magisstrate no doubt thought he had been fined heavily enough in losing his little pile. Otherwise it would have been only proper to visit him with the same treatment as

that dealt to Wynne. The Silpend of Cabinet Ministers. From The Week.

The snootheement that Hon. Oliver Mowat,
Premier of Ontario, has found it necessary to
resume the practice of his profess on in order

The Kreuz Zeitung and Post consider the re-distribution of the western portion of the Rustian army as implying a serious advance.

They say that the Russian garrisons on the frontier have been strengthened by two and a some cases by three divisions which are also a tailable for an advance.

The Post says the unclease of France's military forces brings us nearer to war. This increase is being made at a rate with which the pence havers are carriedy able to keep pace. The same remark may be applied to Russia, the increase of whose military forces brings the increase of whose military forces brings the increase of whose military forces brings are the inveterate and incorrigible disturbers of Europe's peace is apparently well confirmed by present indications.

The city denominational papers are unsommous in condemming the publication of church scandals by the daily press. It strikes religious editors with horror to think that the public should become aware of the fact that church members accuse one another and their pastors with mendacity, drunkenness and other well-known human weaknesses. On the other hand they express no soruples in seeing mendacity and drunkenness exposed merci-

self? If trial by public opinion is good in one case why not in the other? Our own opinion is that the sunlight of public opinion is that the sunlight of opinion is that the sunlight of public opinion is that the sunlight of opinion is that the

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Evaluation and Proceedings Grain and Produce.

There was nothing done on the call board at the Board of Trade to-day.

Street receipts were 200 bushels wheat at \$1.48 for white and red; \$1.17 and \$1.18 for spring, and at 95c to 95c for goise. Burley easier; 5000 bushels solling at 57c to 74c. Oats easier, at 39kc to 40c for 300 bushels. One load of peas sold at 57c, and rye nominal at 70c to 75c. Hay firm on limited receipts; twelve loads sold at 220.00 to \$25.00 a ton. Straw firm, with sales at \$16 to \$16.50 a ton. Dressed hogs, \$6.55 to \$7.25. Beef. \$3.00 to \$1.55 for foreguariers, and \$5.50 to \$7.50 for hindquarters. Mutton, \$6 to \$7. Lamb, \$8.50 to \$9. Vesl. \$7 to \$9.



ST. LAWRENCE MARKET The receipts to-day were small and prices teady. Beef, sirloin, 140 to 150: round steak, 30 to 120/ Mutton, legs, 124c; chops, 15c, amb, hindquarters, 16c; forequarters, 10c, eal, best cuts, 124c; inferior, 6c to 19a. Pork, hops, 126. Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 23c, trige rolls, 18c to 20c; inferior, 14c to 16c. Lard, ubs, 12c. Cheese, 11c to 18c, Bacon, 12c to 18c, legs, 49c, 20c; inferior, 14c to 40c. Survey, 49c to 20c. Survey 49c to 20c. Survey 49c to 40c. tubs, 12c. Cheese, 11c to 13c. Bacon, 12c to 13c. Baggs, 49c to 29c. Spring chickens, 30c to 49c. Geose, 70c to 80c cach. Ducks, 55c to 65c. Potatoes, tag. 45c to 50c. Apples, per bared, \$1.25t to \$1.75. Beots, per bag. 75c to \$1.00. Onions, per bing, 75c to \$1.00. Celery, 40c to 50c per dozen bunches. Turnips, bag. 15c to 29c. Querots, bag. 35c to 40c. Cabbages, duzen, 30c to 40c. Cauliflower, per dozen, 50c to 75c. Tomatoes, per bushel, 45c to 55c. Beans, 40c to 50c a peck. BEERBOHM'S REPORT.

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Little can be said about the grocery trad this week; the situation is unchanged. Business is good and prices are steady. Current have advanced at place of production, but it ha had no effect on this market yet, although i mading enect on this market yet, although it will have if continued. Demand for sugars is good; the market here is steady but outside are still advancing; teas are in good call and are firm, in fact almost advancing. All Malaga fruit has arrived and is a very fine sample; prices are higher than last year. Stocks are light and prospects continue bright. Provisions.

Butter is quiet, rolls are coming in free-y, and are quoted at 160 to 190; 200 to 210 for lancy tubs if realigood, but there is little offering and are hard to sell. Eggs are unchanged, 200 to 21c for fresh and 18c for limed. Bacon is going out quietly at 10ic to 11c; mess pork. 18c to 18je; lard in pails 12c, in tubs, 11je; dressed hogs, \$6.75 to \$7. Trade is only ordinary; supplies and trade fair.

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Flour is dead..."dead as a herring with its head cut off." one dealer put it. Nobody wants to buy, everyone apparently is everstocked. Prices are easier, or would be if there were any offers. Quotations: Patents, \$5.60 to \$6: straight rollers, \$5.40 to \$5.50; extra. \$6.90 to \$6:25; strong bakers (Manitobn wheat), \$6 to \$6.50. In this trade there is no change. Supplies come in more freely and there is a good call for them at unchanged prices. Sheepsking are 85c to 99c.

There is a fair business being done in sole leather at unchanged prices. Blacks are unchanged. The bad reads makes present business dull and dealers expect no revival until after the holidays; cutters are now only buying from hand to mouth. Prices are now rock button and dealers say there is no money trade at

Wool is very dull with unchanged prices. There is plenty coming in but it is not being bought. The election of Harrison was expected to have raised wool, but it has not had that THE NEW PLAID

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The situation is unchanged since last week. Prices remain firm. Trade is good; orders are coming freely during this open weather and there is nothing to complain of; payments are fair. Altogether the hardware trade is healthy and the prospects good. Live Stock.

There was a larger run at the Western cattle market yesterday, and a brighter tone than for several weeks. After a light week there were esterday thirty loads on the market. Ther was a good call for butchers; colder weather

T. MCCONNELL & CO. LABORATION TO THE STATE was a good call for butchers; colder weather, light runs and the demand from Montroal mude business better; good butchers sold for \$3, fair \$ to \$4 and choice \$3, although sales were made at \$2, Buffair stockers were light and prices ranged from \$1 to \$2; only a few were bought. Export cattle T. McCONNELL & CO., Head Office, 394 Sherbour

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CHURCH SERVICES. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

The anthracite trade shows a further falling off in point of activity, and for the past week was quiet to the point of dulness. It grows College-st. Presbyterian Church Sabbath, November 18th, Conducted morning and evening by Formerly of Pittsburg, Pa. Special collections for the Building Fund. A welcome to all. Social on Tuesday evening, 20th, at 7.30. Tickets, 25 cents.

JOHN BAILIE

was quiet to the point of stulness. It grows more and more painfully evident to the producer with each recurring week that the boom has been pushed to its fullest extent, and that the movement henceforward, suffering from the rebound, must be of a retrograde character. There is no important demand for coal, and the continuance of warm weather is against it. While open cuts in prices are not, perhaps, indujed in to any great extent, yet serious reductions are now the order of the day, and a restriction of the output is probable at an early date. The annual Thanksgiving a mon will be preuched at the Carlten-street Methodist Church by the Rev. W. J. Hunter, 11.D. SUNDAY, the 18th inst., at 3.30 of clock.

Members and friends and office mass and offic IRISH PROTESTANT BENE means an exponditure of nearly \$8,00,000.

A movement is on foot to supplement the present interstate Commerce law with an additional clause making it a misdemeaner so cut rates, or make any concessions either in billing, weighing or classification, without giving at least ten days notice of any and overy such intent. Railroad men say that a strong effort will be made during the coming session of Congress to secure repeal of the anti-pholing section of the Interstate Commerce law. SUNDAL, the Members and friends are requested to meet the President and officers of the Society at their against 33 Arcade, Yonge-street, at 3 o clock sharp, thence proceed in a body to the Church Sister Societies cordially invited to meet with y JOHN BALLE.

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straight load sold; 40 was being asked for good export, but sales were made at 34 and a few bulls at 3. There was small call for feeders; stables are filled and only odd animals were bought; prices were from 3 to 34. The demand for milkers was good, but the quantity limited; quoiations were \$30 to \$45. There was a fairly good run of sheep and all were sold at 36. Lambs sold at 34. 30 per 100 for choice and 41 to 41; the run was fair, the demand was good for choice, and good ones sold fair. There were 25) hogs; mostly mixed, and all were sold; there was a better tone in the trade in hogs. Mixed sold at 56 540, and stores were wanted at 44

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Thus bridge is a very handsome one, and a visit thereto would be a pleasant walk and a surprise to most of the citizens. It is a steel attracture, 365 feet in length and 100 feet high. A losely new is had of each end feet high. A losely new is shad of each end feet high. A losely new is shad of each end feet high. A losely new is had of each end feet high. A losely new is had of each end feet high. The best of the development of its divides the C. P. R. sign bridge near Oudmore's, following the valley of the creek, and striking that the most in the development of its development of its divident following aummary of its route is of interest in the present connection:

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I nover see a young hand hold
The starry bunch of white and gold
But something warm and fresh will start
About the region of my heart:
For brain and soul will travel back
To days, when young, I trod life's track.
For buttercups and daisies.

There seems a bright and fairy spell
About their very names to dwell,
And these wild flowers for me will lass
Till love and life and all be past;
And then the only wish I have
Is that the one who raises
The turf sod o'er me plant my grave
With buttercups and daisies.

And what shall I say of the other beauti

improvement system, and when the old road with its windings and steep gradients and antiquated wooden bridge is included in Reservoir Park the new bridge will be extensively used. It was erected by the Dominion and the Don to Carlton, and in profusion natural beauties and all the resources of civilization can be had, and will afford every facility for its working and will afford every facility for its working. The means of happiness, did man but know to enjoy the blessings God doth thus bestow.

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seem the upon their banners for two streessive seasons. And, consequently, in 150 they met with their first reverse, and the event proved to be the mest noteworthy.

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me to decide, and I sent the base runner back to his base on the dead ball, and the dispute ended.

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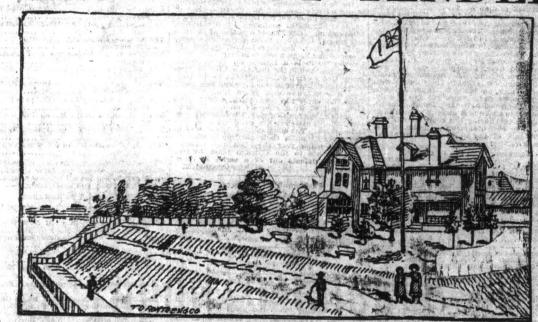
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