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oct. 5.-(Special.)est into the death ake, who.was found of her home last umed to-night at Sebringville, be-

gathered, expecthe negro accused be brought out but they were ice being taken Following is the kham, John R. Jacob Pfrimmer. ry Schellenberger, Thomas Smith.

rge Hoffman, Wilisband of the murevidence concernwife previous to had been troubled it had never been inting spell. Witat the time of the arrive home until taken away. was at work in a bad track on the gave evidence of esembling Roghhe track. Witness as drunk, but lost e reached the corhe Peake home of the deceased. the field when to find his mo-He saw'the lying on his back ep. A<sup>5</sup> jackknife s found beside his not belong to the

found the body of ence as to having get a drink of le stated positivee negro snoring overy and immeand despatched ord for the police.

metres (621 miles) of line in Turkish tirritory. A recent strike on the pro-perty of theOriental Railroad Company in Turkey spread at the same time to Bulgarian territory. This strike was decided upon and directed from out-side of Bulgaria. Following an un-derstanding with representatives of the Oriental Railroad Company, the Bulgarian company, the strike vas applied for by the Liberals. Before the recount and while the ballot boxes were still in possession of the re-turning officer. Knowles he was ap-Bulgarian Government tools over tem-porarily the running of the road. The strike, however, speed until the na-should leave the boxes so that they tional security of Paria was threat- could be gotten at. That is the reame discontent- son given for the action of the two ened and the percha most prominent Liberals in Dundas in ed with the state of a fairs. most prominent Liberals in Dundas in "It then became the duty of the working to encompass the defeat of Bulgarian Government to continue the Liberal candidate.

garia in accordance with an under-standing reached between the govern-ment and the company ten years ago. Turkey protested that the line was FOR A DANGEROUS MAN her property, and in a note demanded that the line be returned to the company. The Bulgarian Government re-plied that it would treat only with the The Bulgarian Government re

company. This was the second con-Italian Who Broke Jail and Shot

"This situation imposed upon the at Constable Sentenced-Made Bulgarian Government the necessity of fixing definitely the relations be an Extraordinary Defence. tween the principality and Turkey

The new regime in Turkey made it im perkative for Bulgaria to maintain the PARRY SOUND, Oct. 6.-(Special.)best of relations with her neighbors, At the sittings of the assize court especially as this fictitious condition of vassalage created feelings of suspicion here to-day Frank Sprano, an Italian, and distriust which might at any mo- who recently attempted to shoot Proment result in disturbing the peace of vincial Constable Knight and District Constable Madigan, near Byng Inlet, while resisting arrest, was convicted

"Bulgaria understood clearly that of shooting with intent to commit Austria-Hungary soon would annex the occupied Provinces of Bosnia and years' imprisonment in the Manitoba Herzegovnia, and the general situation was such that Bulgaria was obliged, penitentiary, was such that Bulgaria was obliged, The prisoner, with three others, without delay, to declare her complete broke into a boarding house kept by

dependence. "We believe that the powers will \$800. Three of them were arrested and approve the proclamation of Bulgaria broke jail. Sprano was working in a to be an independent kingdom. This field near Byng Inlet and as the conact need in no way trouble the peace stables came out of the woods toward of Europe, or the Balkans. The pow- him he opened fire at them with an

ing this regime. "(Signed) Poprikoff, "Minister of foreign affairs."

Doesn't Mean War. CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 6 .- Turkey's refusal to recognize the proclam-ation of Bulgaria's independence does not mean war. On the contrary, there him and his associates \$150 to rob key's refusal to recognize the proclamis every reason to believe that the Mrs. Eno and afterwards had given Turkish Government has decided to him the rifle and promised to give him follow the advice of France and Great \$100 if he would shoot a man named Britain and await the result of the in- Watts. ternational conference for the discus-It was proven that part at least of

sion of the treaty of Berlin. The bet-ter elements here are, against any false, in that the evidence showed that military adventures, which, it is felt, he did not get the rifle from the conwhether successful or otherwise, would stable, be ruinous to the country. PARIS, Oct. 6.—An international

conference on the Bulgarian situation is now assured, according to the statement made here to-night. It will be proposed by Great Britain, France and Russia acting together instead of by one power

Austria's Proclamation.

VIENNA, Oct. 6. The proclamation of Emperor Francis Joseph will be issued to-morrow declaring that the Austro-Hungarian rights of sovereignty and succession have been extend-ed over, Besnia and Herzegovina. The will be given a constitution by a spe-

the Balkans. Not Warlike.

independence.

eration ago our troops crossed the

The proclamation says : When a gen-ration ago our troops crossed the several street car collisions in Montreal street car collisions in Montreal several se Continued on Page 7. yesterday morning.

ulture, which you tendere me June 25 last. In doing so, I esteem it a pleasure and I consider in the clouds thru which, in undimmed splendor, it once more shines on my beloved country." (Cheers) it a duty to express my hearty appreciation of the very valuable services rendered by you during your term of office. Of course I cannot enter into details, but my colleagues and I know well the great value of your services. I re-gret exceedingly that, owing to circumstances with which we are all familiar, you found it necessary to place your resignation in my hands. I sincerely trust that your public life is not over, knowing as I do that if I am right in my hope, the public will be the gainer there-Has Had Experience.

"Mr. Duff, the member for West simcoe," proceeded Sir James, "has been sworn in as minister of agriculture in succession to Mr. Monteith. He has been all his life a prominent and active agriculturist. He has had considerable experience in the house, and we anticipate that he will be a

successful minister. "The nomination for Mr. Duff's constituency will take place on Friday,

teith may yield. Popular Member. of Europe, or the Balkans. The pow-ers who desire peace in Europe, and particularly those who desire the maintenance of the new regime in Tur-key, will be the more convinced of the truth of what I say as soon as they are satisfied that it is Bulgaria's pur-pose by this act to aid in strengthen-ing this regime. Findlay G. Macdiarmid, and J. H. Structure the source of the first structure to the south the Italian was shot thru the leg and captured by Knight, who was badly wounded both by the elubled riffe at them with an atomatic rife and fired five shots at the torstation the first structure to the source of a hard-headed Canadian farmer, which Mr. Duff has been all this life. He is of Irish extraction. born on the farm near Cookstown, ont. June 20; 1856. He has had con-siderable municinal experience, and thas been in the legislature since 1898. Findlay G. Macdiarmid, and J. H. wounded, both by the clubbed rifle inarnegie were both mentioned for the ped and he fell.

the hands of the Italian and later by being bitten by the brute as he was Mr. Macdiarmid may be given a seat was approaching rapidly behind him. being overpowered. In the cabinet without portfolio, but There is no stop at that corner, and as At the trial Sprano denied the shoot-

the report. ,

Canadian Military Rifle League to Have Winter Series. OTTAWA, Oct. 6.-(Special.)-The and J. W. Elliott, K.C., of Milton for fully mangled. Canadian Military Rifle League will the son. Canadian Military Rine League with the son. conduct a series of sub-target gun matches this winter. Arrangements for the series are being made, and the object is to encourage rifie shots to keep in practice during the winter on these machines. There will be a connection with the passing of to the series are being made, and the object is to encourage rifie shots to keep in practice during the winter on these machines. There will be a connection with the passing of to the series are being made, and the object is to encourage rifie shots to keep in practice during the winter on these machines. There will be a connection with the passing of to connection with the passing of to the series of the phoney bills in Buffalo. The pictures which different prices were paid for the same time by scottLAND WINS SHIELD. An inquest will be opened today. It was pointed out that the city has had to pay from 200 to 1200 per cent. more than private concerns for the same class of goods, and a number of instances were cited by witnesses in which different prices were paid for the same article at the same time by new imperial provinces will be informed on these machines. There will be a phoney birs in Buraio. The pictures will be sent to Toronto for a like pur will be size a constitution that they and cadets.

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**CRUSHED BY** Stock Yards Sold CAR WHEELS Dr. A. K. Ferguson Fatally Injured By Fall From Bicycle in Front of a Trolley. Crossing before an eastbound Dundas-street car on Arthur-street at Euclid-avenue, at 3.15 vesterday afternoon, Dr. Alexander K. Ferguson, 700 Bathurst-street, fell from his bicycle the 23rd, and the election on the 30th and was fatally crushed under the should there be a contest." an hour later, while being hurried to hoped to have the advantage of Mr. Monteith's experience and advice as Altho terribly injured he showed Monteith's experience and advice as required. In the meantime Mr. Mon-teith returns to his farm near Strat-ford, where he is more at ease than in the garlsh career of politics. It is home in a private ambulance, Altho tergibly injured he showed vitality and nerve that was remark-able to those who brought him from beneath the car. He was able to tell his name and addreses. Then he recago. It is not believed that Mr. Monteith would be willing to window will be the terms of the term was able to tell the terms of terms of terms of the terms of would be willing to undertake the duties of agent-general of immigra-treet and Euclid-avenue, he gave diion for Ontario in London, but the rections as to the notification of farmer's boy before now, and Mr. Mon-teith may yield. Mr. Duff is one of the most popular aembers of the house, utterly without retension mode humand and ada. pretension, good humored and genial, away, but befor eit arrived there Dr full of good sense and the valuable Fletcher, who accompanied the injured experience of a hard-headed Canadian man, found life extinct.

and it is now rumored that Eastbound Dundas-street car no solid grounds appear to exist for barring accident, the doctor would have

MAY BE WANTED IN BUFFALO Detectives From That City to Have a Look at Croziers. OAKVILLE, Oct. 5.-(Special.)-T. W. Crozier and his son Milton Crozier Content of the con

W. Crozier and his son, Milton Crozier, brake, but it was too-late. The heavy false, in that the evidence showed that he did not get the rifle from the con-stable, but stole, it. from another Italian. Justice MacMahon presided. SUB-TARGET MATCHES, Note of Toronto, so cleverly rounded up for passing counterfeit bills by Con-stable McClary of Oakville, were ar-raigned before Magistrate Shields in the court-house here at 2.30 this after-noon. Both were remanded a week at the pros-trate form. The bicycle was upon the pros-trate form. The bicycle was diffed upon the fender, which was dropped, but the doctor rolled under and the first wheel on the north side of the forward truck pressed into his body noon. Both were remanded a week at the request of County Crown Attorney W. I. Dick of Milton. D. O. Cameron of Toronto appeared for the father was dragged out with the body fright-

An inquest will be opened to-day, Dr. Ferguson was 45 years old. He

SCOTLAND WINS SHIELD. LONDON, Oct. 6 .- Because F. Jones,

shield has been awarded to Scotland. | year.

LUIVIIVIISSIUN Perhaps to Swifts FOR PURE MILK At a large and representative meeting yesterday of the shareholders of the Union Stockvards Company, a resolution was passed authorizing the acceptance of an offer made thru a local brokpoint a Board of Five er, acting for an outside principal, for the sale of the company's undertaking as a going concern at a price which will net to the shareholders 80c on preferred and 60c on common stock, aggregating about \$500,000. It is understood that this offer comes from some of the big packing concerns, supposed by many to be the Swifts of Chi-A large packing concern of this class will be a great acquisisued was stated to be that of urging tion to the live stock and dressed upon producers proper cleanliness and the cooling, of milk before allowing it to leave the dairies, certificates bemeat trade of Toronto, and will ing issued to those who complied. The doubtless have a very important medical profession by recommending the public to patronage such produc-ers, forced others to fall into line bearing on making Toronto the centre of the trade for all Canwith very satisfactory results. That U.S. packers are turn-Medicine," and will consist of ing to Canada is shown by the members, who will serve without comrecent announcement that the Swifts and certain railway companies were contemplating a huge stockyards scheme for Winnipeg. barring accident, the doctor would have crossed safely to the-north track, Mo-torman Richard Coghlan (205), 4 Gold-**HIGH PRICES FOR SUPPLIES** pasteurization was ineffective. From 200 to 1200 p.c. Profit Extorted Above the Prices Charged to Ordinary Purchasers. NEW. YORK, Oct. 6 .- Testimony vaste in the purchase of supplies by eason of a lack of system was sup-

plemented by stories of phenomenal overcharging of the city at the ses-sion to-day of the legislative commit-tee looking into New York's financial affairs. It was pointed out that the city has

the same article at the same time by different departments.'

who made the top score of 220 for Eng-land in the Elcho shield competition at Bisley, used a Ross rifle barrel, which was not the authorized weight, the shield has been awarded to Scotland. Denver, Col., on Nov. 1.

general of Kentucky, complimented To-ronto and Ontario on their good govrnment.

Mayor Oliver having arrived spoke

an behalf of the city. New Yorkers Don't Pay Up, Lawson Pindy, president of the de-partment of taxes and assessment, New York City, made an impression on the conference as a polished speak-er and thoughtful man of experience. He gave several instances of methods he gave in formation which might Academy of Medicine to Apexaction of payment. It was the cus-tom in New York to tax anything they could lay hands on anywhere, so that estates had to pay double succession duty.

President Falconer having taken the chair as permanent chairman, the elec-tion of committees and vice-presidents was proceeded with.

to Formulate

Rules.

The appointment of a commission whose object will be the purification of the city's milk supply was decided upon unanimously at a meeting of the Academy of Medicine in the university and John B. McKilligan, provincial super British Columbia were elected

medical building last night. A committee submitted a report set-ting forth the improvement in the quality of milk resulting from the establishing of commissions in United States cities. The method usually purcurred.

Classifying Taxes.

Classifying Taxes. In the evening the greater part of the time was given to forestry taxation, but Prof. Isaac A. Loos, University of Iowa, read a paper on the scientific division between state and local ttaxa-tion, which was of special interest. Prof. Loos classified taxes as arising from property cubdivided into taxes on from property cubdivided into taxes on The new body will be known as the property in person (head or poil tax), property in land (real estate), and pronilk commission of the Academy of five perty in capital, or all other kinds. The organization of industry under pensation. They are empowered to make such rules concerning certificates as they may deem wise, and will ar-range to secure competent chemical and bacteriological information as to are grouped license taxes (police taxes), the results of the work of other milk franchise taxes (local monopolies), cor-commissioners. poration taxes (capitalistic or territo-

commissioners. Dr. Goler, medical health officer of rial monopolies), and the taxation of Rochester gave an address, illustrated transactions, process of manufacture or with lantern views, on the means taken by the milk commission of that toms and octroi, and process in con-city to purify, the lacteal fluid. He said that producers who did not take A third general class of taxation is

the sanitary steps requested were not that of incomes and inheritances. allowed to sell milk in that city. Each The problem of distributing these the sanitary steps requested were not allowed to sell milk in that city. Each year at least one milk-borne epidemic was checked. The speaker thought sions in the larger states of the modsions in the larger states of the mod-

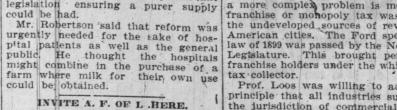
W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., and John Ross Robertson, specially invited guests, were called upon to speak. Mr. McNaught said that no country need-In local taxation Prof. Loos took the In local taxation Prof. Loos took the

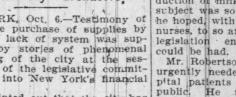
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duction of milk than Ontario. No one subject was so vital as pure milk, and he hoped, with the help of doctors and nurses, to so arouse public opinion that legislation ensuring a purer supply could be had. Mr. Robertson said that reform was urgently needed for the sake of hos-ptal patients as well as the general Legislature. This brought permanent franchise holders under the whip of the

Prof. Loos was willing to adopt the principle that all industries subject to the jurisdiction of commercial compe tition should be released from taxa. The District Trades Council, thru a long of the federal government, and special committee, will invite the dele-gates who attend the next meeting of that monopolistic industries, both lo-the American Federation of Labor to cal and state-wide, should be taxed The District Trades Council, thru ? purse the monopolistic surplus created The convention for 1908 will open in

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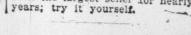
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Toronto, Oct. 5, 1908. Day, Ferguson & O'Sullivan

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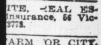
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It is doubtful if any of us ever It is doubtful if any of us ever break a connection, a habit, an ac-quaintance. If we do determine to perly exercised it is at once so ser-viceable and so inoffensive that the sever our fondness for coffee, or our over-frequent indulgence in something else, we have such a remaining interest in the thing we have given up that utmost importance, to society, since we rush back to see how it is getting along without us. Two broken ends have an intense attraction for each other, and some old darkies tell us that unless you put a snake's hord to supplie to suppl that unless you put a snake's head in one place and the half dead body in bureau would be under the direction of another they will surely meet and join at sundown.

But so naturally and with such an indiscernible trend do things leave us that we lose track of acquaintances and cannot remember why we made a certain call our last. At the th

certain call our last. At the time we In Society.

surely expected to see them in a day or two and now we cannot find a sin-At St. Cyprian's Church yesterday the marriage was solemnized of Ethel gle link that connects us with them. One's customs change with the same Meggie Rawlinson, second daughter of Invisible slowness. A name strikes on one's ear with surprise, a trait is ob-served and then all at once one real-lizes that it was a thing close to one Once one real-lizes that it was a thing close to one one one served and then all at once one real-lizes that it was a thing close to one one one served and then all at once one real-lizes that it was a thing close to one one one servet and mere and mereded her up the

once. One went there constantly or one was that habitually, and when did It cease to be? We are apparently always in process

We are apparently always in process of being gently pried from the things that cling, and as the wheel turns, Rev. C. A. Seager. The bride, who was given away by her father, carried the quite without our knowing it, the things that we have collected and that book of ivory and silver. from which things that we have collected and that things that we have collected and that have clung to us long enough—the tastes, the longings, the plans—are loosened, and the law that each shall move is maintained. move is maintained.

We cannot the ourselves, for all the and two children.

while we think we are clinging to something our hands are slowly emp-tying. As we hold something tight, we forget it completely, so that in the E. Pringle of Lochlin, Ontario. The end long friendships, settled habits, marriage will take place on Wednes minds made up, aims unattained, have day, October 14, 1908. flashed by us as we hurried on. And

The Toronto Graduate Nurses' Clut looking back-but we must not do request that all ladies interested in the Fair of All Nations meet at the nurses

residence, Sick Children's Hospital, to day at 3.30 p.m;

The marriage of Miss Margaret Leia Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. The western woman who complain. ed that, while the national government was ready to advise her husband cchcerning the proper care of his chcerning the proper care of his latter part of October. hogs, it was not prepared to help her in the care and training of her

The Women's Literary Society children, was not giving way to neces-University College intend holding their annual automotion Saturday, from sarily vain regrets, for the guidance she sought will be furnished if the proposal of the national child labor four to

ommittee, with headquarters in New ork, is enacted into law. The tendency of modern, progressive Verminister avenue, on Friday, Oct. government is toward more intimate 9th, and afterwards on the second and service in behalf of the people. It third Fridays.

Mrs. N. Brock Wilkins, 119 Bernard SAVED FROM THE SURGEON'S **KNIFE.** Never has any remedy proved more Never has any remedy proved more

ecessful in curing piles than Dr. Mrs. Thomas Arthur Doherty (n Hamilton's Pills; they give instant re-lief, restore natural conditions, and Wheaton), will receive for the first time since her marriage in her new prevent the haemorrhoids from returnhouse, 20 Pembroke-street, on Thursing. Nor is proof lacking. "I sufferday afternoon, October 8th.

ed about the limit of human endurance," writes Miss Lueders, of Corn-W. D. Gillman and wife of Prince Rupert, B.C., are at the King Edward. wall, Ont. "I was employed in a factory here, but had to give up work

J got cured. I read about Dr. milton's Pills, and after using them The marriage is announced of M Arthur William Brown of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Evatt Brown two weeks was cured. I can highly recommend them as a perfect safe-guard against piles." Every person is benefitted by Dr. Hamilton's Pills; city. The wedding took place on the they regulate the system, make you 1st inst. feer well and cheerful. Better try

these good pills, 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1. At all dealers in medi-Mrs. J. W. Spence and Miss Leslie boxes for \$1. At all dealers in medi-cine; or by mail from Polson and Co., Wednesday, Oct. 7, and not again this Kingston, Ont. season.

Princess the week of Oct. 19.

The Pell-street scene in "The Belle of New York," at the Royal Alexan-dra this week has been given with such true realism by the Imperials that a Buffalo newspaper sent their photographic artist to this city to photo-graph it for reproduction next Sunday. This is indeed a feather in the cap of Toronto's noted stock company, and easily shows its reputation spreads everywhere. All the scenery and stage properties used by the Imperials is manufactured at the Royal Alexandra by their own artists, under the personal supervision of their stage director, Frank M. Stammers, whose wide ex-

perience enables him to offer the pub-lic the very best results. EDWIN LEMARE'S PROGRAM.

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concert organ, Saturday evening, Oct. Fugue on the name "Bach," Liszt; (a) Cantique de Soir, (b) Carillon, Wheeldon; Curfew, Horsman; Sonata in C sharp minor (No. 12), Rhein-berger; intermission; Waldwebeh, "Siegfried," Wagner; (a) Pastoral Poem (new), (b) Spring Song, "From the South" (new), Lemare; Improvisation; Toccata di Concerto (first time),

At Cornwall yesterday the marriage of Miss Emma Irene Liddell, daughter of his honor Judge Liddell of Cornmotion,

wall. took place to C. Henderson Cart-· 1075年接後行代

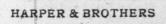
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strikes, she is betrothed to the man she loves. Therefore to him comes the highest possible privilege-to guard and shelter in time of trouble the woman he loves. And the man- but that's the story. The original paintings by W. Hatherell. R. I., make great illustrations.



musical comedy. They will be at the of the License Act, namely Andrew Fogarty, Joshua Warrilo, Wm. Leech

and Matt H. Simmons. Justice Anglin has granted writs of appeal is also dismissed with costs, Girouard, J., dissenting. turnable next Friday. The chief ground on which Mr. Mackenzie will Girouard, J., dissenting. In Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co. v. Regan, appeal dismissed with costs, Davies and McLennan, J.J., In Beatty v. Matheson the appeal is dismissed with costs, Davies and by Stalter, Latin, English, German, French and mathematics; C H Tanner, German; A B Taylor, E J Transon, D A Warren Latin; H D Wells A S The chief ground on which Mr. Mackenzie will move, is that the evidence was taken in shorthand (by consent), and not as required by the act, which says "the justices shall reduce to writing the evidence which shall be signed by the

Duff, J.J., dissenting. witnesses." A similar motion will also be made in the case of Michael In Drulard v. Welch, the appeal is dismissed with costs, Idington, J.; dis-Wood.

Degan, a bartender of the Civic Hotel, Owen Sound, who was fined \$100 and \$6 costs. Degan went to Ottawa withsenting. In Essex Territorial Co. v. Windsor and L. S. Railway, the appeal is dis-

out waiting the result and was arrest-ed on a suspicion that he was Churchmissed with costs. In McGuire v. Fraser, appeal disill, the escaped prisoner of Toronto jail, and when it was discovered that missed with costs

In Ville De St. Jean v. Molleur, aphe was Degan, he was held for one of the provincial constables of Owen peal allowed with costs, Davies, J., dissenting. Sound. As a consequence, his bill has been increased by \$190 and the court



Mrs. Emma Curran is the plaintiff tin an alimony suit against her hus-band, Walter Curran. She had desired to serve a writ upon the defendant, but could not locate him. She believes that his relations are in communica-tion with her spouse and hea obtained tion with her spouse and has obtained an order from the master-in-chambers for a substitution of service upon her

husband's brother. The brother mov-ed yesterday that this be struck out because defendant had been out of the jurisdiction of the court for a number of years; but the master dismissed this

Master-in-Chambers Cartwright dismissed the application of Anson Mc-Kimmon, doing business as A. McKimon & Co., for leave to issue an injunction against the Cobalt Nipegon Syndicate, Geo. C. Campbell and others, on a judgment for \$3000; but plaintiff is allowed to bring action against any of the defendants, as he may be ad-

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trate for breaking glass insulators on a railway telegraph line. Gill was bound for the western harvest fields when the offense was committed and is now serving time on a sentence of nine months in the Central.

Justice Anglin has reserved judgment

in the case of Wm. Gill to quash his conviction by a Port Arthur magis-

The same judge has refused to make order changing the custody of little Isabella M. Roy, who was adopted by her father's brother when she was an infant and her parents were supposed to e lying at death's door. The child's mother wished to have the child res tored to her.

vised.

The appeal of Margaret Watson from the decision of the master at Windsor requiring her to give security of \$400 each in her two actions against Francis Goulet for damages for breach of promise of marriage and for maintenince of their child, was dismissed.

Isabella Switzer has recovered default judgment against Forest Mac-Donald of Palmerston for \$1018 on two promissory notes.

Judgment was reserved in the divional court before Judge Riddell in the case of the appeal of the Pere Marquette Railway against a judgment of Mr. Justice Teetzel's giving John S. Fraser \$375 damages for a crop of destroyed by a spark from a passing engine.

To enable Mary Elliott to file an affi-davit, the master in chambers has enlarged till Thursday the application by the Smith, Runciman Co. for particu-

mathematics and mechanics case was dismissed with costs. In Abbott v. City of St. John, the history; C R Rubidge, Miss E Ruddy, French, ancient history and biology; Miss E M Sanderson, ancient history;

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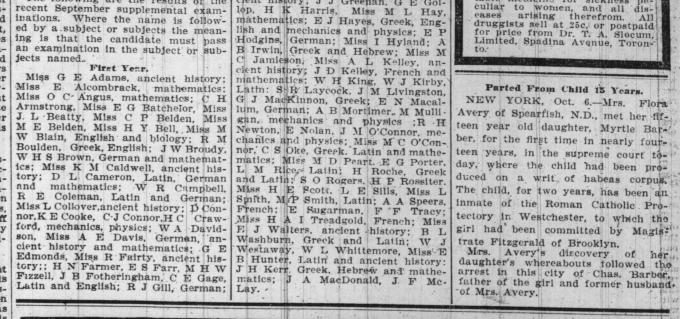
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## MORE MARATHON ENTRIES.

### Two From the Central Y.M.C.A .--- Collegiate and Boys' Races.

The Ward Marathon course will be along Queen-street going and coming, not King-street, as it was last year. Con-troller Ward has taken into considera-tion the fact that his fellow merchants cannot get away on Saturday, afternoon to see the race, owing to it being a very busy, dry.

Y.M.C.A., mailed their entries resterday for the Marathon, raising the total to 188. Entries for the other races on Saturday are as follows:

rre as follows: Two-mille race, boys under 17-Herbert, Duffy, F. McMillan, St. Pauls; Norman Carlfon, Park; Chas Hogan, St. Marys; Lukey Roscoe, Wellesley; Thos Corkery, St. Francis; Harold Johnston, Dufferin; Wm. Houlihan, Holy Family; Sidney Johes, Manning-avenue. nes. Manning-avenue

Twe-mile race, collegiates and technical school-John Moriarity, C. Gardener, Technical: Sidney Reid, M. Green, W. Kirkñatrick, Riverdale; W. S. Porter, Geoffrey Smith, Jameson; Edgar Robney, Jos. A. Johnstone, Harbord; M. Toole, Percy Malcolm, Markham; F. L. Downey, West Toronto; Fred Dent, N. W. High School; G. Dymond, Jarvis, Ten-mile bicycle championship, C.W.A. -W. J. Rogers, Geo. Young, J. J. Golden, Gueen City B.C. N. D. Jones, Diamond B. C., Hamilton; F. R. McCarthy, Strat-ford B. C., Stratford; W. E. Andrews, W. J. Vennells, Royal Canadian B. C. W. Two-mile race, collegiates and technical

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5 p.m.-Hebden v. Thomson (handicap), Cameron v. McKinlay (handicap), McKen-zie v. Northey (handicap).

### HUNT RACES SATURDAY.

ed the Cameron A. C. for the cup by s to 6. Sporting Editor World: The K B.A.C. claimed the east end championship be-cause they beat the Broadviews and the Acton Publishing Company. I don't know the truth about the Acton games, there-fore I cannot dispute their claim. But in regard to the Broadviews beat Kew Beach on their own grounds by 6 to 2. A week later Kew Beach gave them a return game, again on their grounds, Broadview beating Kew Beach this time by 2 to 1. There promises to be an afternoon of There promises to be an atternoon of good sport Saturday, when the hunt races and gymkhana take place on the Hunt Club grounds, Kingston-road. There will be eleven events on the program includ-ing three cross-country races, for which the entries are as follows: Dalton McCarthy Memorial Handicap, 2 Miles.

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E. Phillips' Buffer (E. Phillips).

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J. C. Palmer's Capt. Fairplay, 160 (J. Balmer). Geo. W. Beardmore's The Don, 150. Geo. W. Beardmore's Duchess, 150. Frank Proctor's Norseman, 175 (Frank

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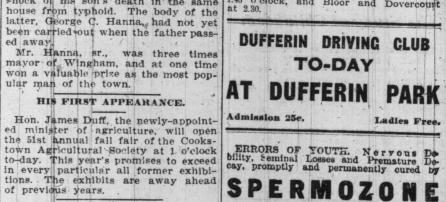
HIS FIRST APPEARANCE.

ular man of the town.

Amateur Baseball. The Bohemians will hold a special meet-ing on Wedhesday evening at 8 o'clock at their clubrooms on Dupont-street. All players and members kindly attend. On the Brock-avenue grounds yester-day, the Brockton Athletic Club defeat-ed the Cameron A. C. for the cup by 9 Argonauts are not saying much about their defeat at Hamilton Saturday, but are busy strengthening their team for Saturday against Ottawa, and the Rough Riders may receive a rude jolt.

The Midgets of the Technical School defeated Jarvis Collegiate in an exhibi-tion game yesterday by 1 to 0. The win-ners were: Moore, Gerry, Lyons, Wilson, Boyd, Walker, Kennedy, Dean, Bartlett, Gilbert, Humphrey, McKellar,

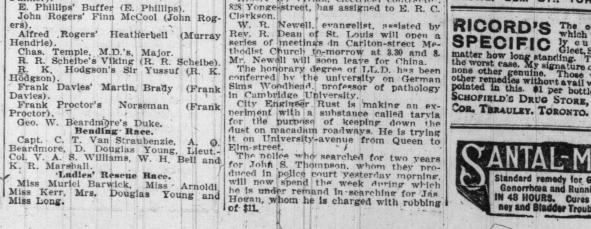
Sporting Notes. Sporting Notes. F. C. Grant, the crickfer, who has been spending two weeks' holiday in the city, left vesterday for Bermuda. The W.E.Y.M.C.A. Rooters' Club will hold a great, rally on Thursday night to get ready for the Ward races. All mem-bers and others are asked to be on hand. Jack Tait strained his leg Saturday and will be unable to start in the Ward Mar-athon. Jack will lead the Rooters' Club on Saturday. The Dufferin A. C. will hold their first annual outing at O'Leary's Athletic Field, corner Vaughan Plank-road and Duffer-in-street, on Saturday. The vans will leave corner Yonge and Queen-streets at 1.45 o'clock, and Bloor and Dovercouit at 2.30. WINGHAM, Oct. 6 .- John Hanna, formerly a well-known merchant and one of the earliest settlers here, died early yesterday morning, in his 73rd year. The end was hastened by the shock of his son's death in the same

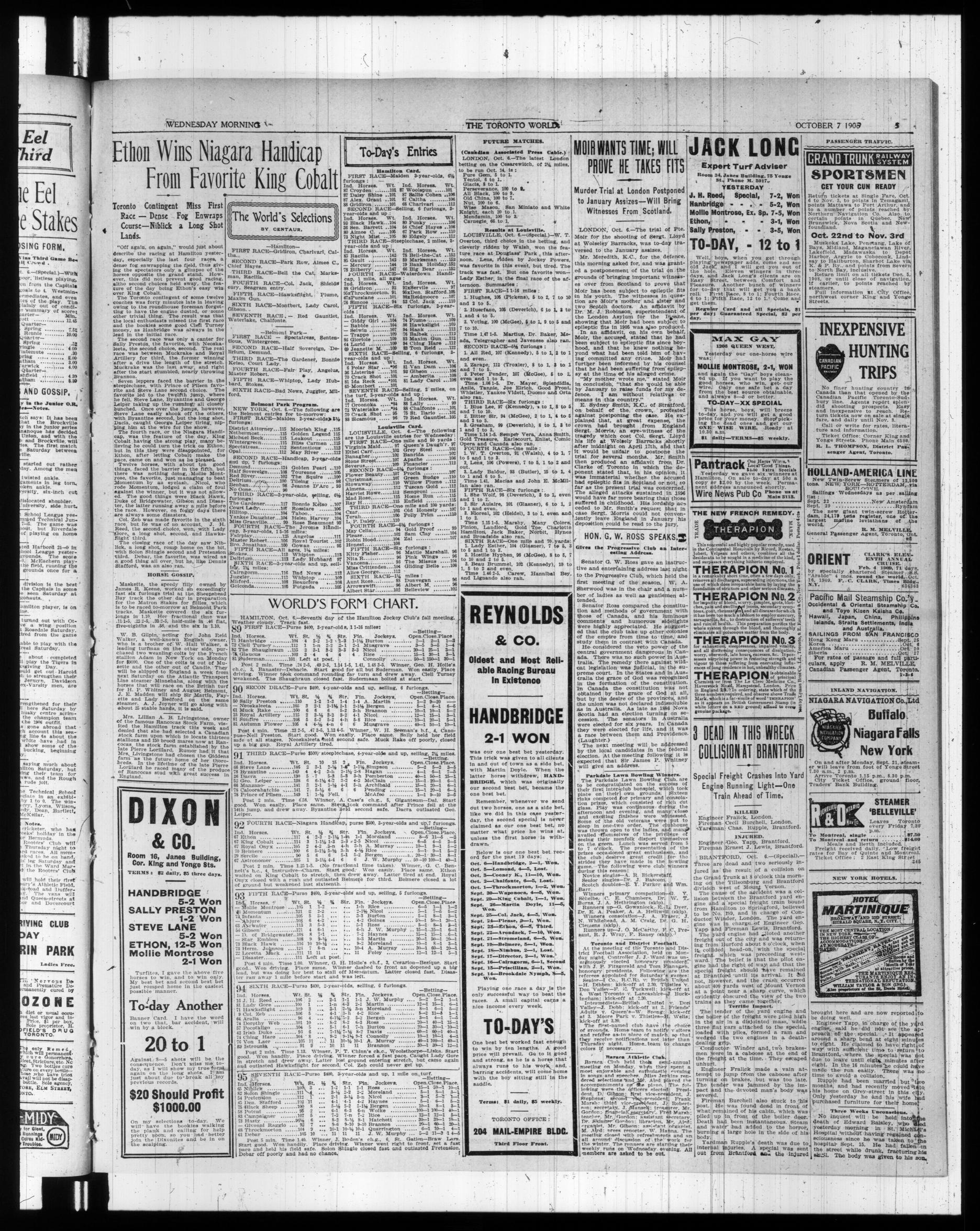


A suit for \$10,000 against the C.P.R. for damages for the death of Charles Armstrong in a railway accident at Guelple Junction in March last has been begun by Armstrong's father. Albert W. Vivian, electrical contractor, 282 Yongestreet, has assigned to E. R. C.

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Those who know the history of the permanent orchestras in Boston, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and other cities of the United States will appreciate the difficulties, the criticisms and even the rebuffs Mr. Cox and his colleagues will experience in their ambitious and public spirited task. The plan of the executive committee is to make what has been hitherto known Orchestra an independent musical or-ganization supported solely by the pub-lic. Mr. Cox and his committee are pow endegvoring to raise by private in the solution of device that will wipe out the pain-tor age not devise a system as ac-distinct advantage over the personalty assessment. But the present method of business now endeavoring to raise by private subscriptions, payable in annual increments for five years, such a sum. as will place the Toronto Symphony Or-chestra on a sound working financial and let the intelligence of the fuas will place the Toronto Symphony Orbasis. And it is sincerely a matter of congratulation that so far the executive committee has met with much encouragement. But it must be understood that since the Toronto Symphony Orchestra is composed entirely of professional musicians, the expense in connection with it will be very heavy, and that therefore it may not be for ed and one man, George Carey, was some years a money-making instituinjured. The damage was not extensive. tion

We know that in the belief of those who heard the Toronto Conservatory Symphony Orchestra last season (the second in its career) )it is a band, which, under the conductorship of Mr. Frank L. Welsman, deserves nothing but praise. Toronto can have a permanent orchestra, which in a short time will rival the best on the continent. All that is necessary now is for our public-spirited citizens to assist Mr. Cox and his committee with private subscriptions.

Shall Toronto, possessing a choral organization 'unsurpassed anywhere in the world, remain without an orchestra as notable in instrumental music as the Mendelssohn Choir is in choral music ? We believe the contrary. Come forward, gentlemen of Toronto, with your subscriptions. Act to-day.

### THE DANGERS OF RAILWAYS.

Editor World: The unending sacriice to the gods of greed, carelessness I apathy goes on day after day, nth after month, year in and year ... It is utterly impossible to pick a newspaper during these days, without finding a railroad wreck, with the usual sacrifice of human life, fea-tured on the front page. The feature of the news in last evening's papers was a fatal collision on the Tillson-burg and Brantford division of the Grand Trunk Railway, the results being three dead, and two badly, if not

we have not waited in vain. The sible for this continual sacrifice of sophically considered on its merits. But gentleman who is taking the leading a plague-infested city, we become it also is not free from defects and careless of the danger that ever wish to suggest a still better, if careless of the danger that ever threatens. And we are only aroused to fury when a relative or friend is wish to suggest a still better, if not d yet a perfect, method. The question concerns the relative

hosen as the sacrifice. It is pure unadulterated nonsense merits of the present business assess-ment and the previous personalty asto suppose for a mement that these horrible and senseless accidents could sessment, which obtained in Toronto The latter inevitably involved an exnot be curtailed. In Britain the death not be curtailed. In Britain the death rate thru railroad disasters is so con-siderably lower, in proportion to popu-lation, that it is apparent that greater security to life can be afforded by laws severe enough on the one hand ord humane enough on the other and humane enough on the other. But while we can lessen railroad cover and go ahead prosperously. The method of personalty assessment at least tended to make a exposure of fatalities by stricter laws and more precautionary methods of operating, the fact is self-evident that our sys-tems are antiquated and over-old. What is wanted is some mechanical device, because present systems here. the state of his business known to the erchant's creditors and the banks. If they thus got "inside" information naturally they would become alarmed and force the struggling but still hope-ful merchant into insolvency. On the other hand, the present method of busilevice, because present systems, however modern, depending on fallible hu-manity for their efficient control, are to make what has been hitherto known as the Toronto Conservatory Symphony, Can the boasted inventive genius of private affects for any uncessary exposure of his

> assessment has a few disadvantages in itself. First, it is not equitable as beful and ever-occurring stories of fa-talities which confront us in out doily papers. Let inventors and the tween merchants in similar business. daily papers. Let inventors and the por the tax upon land and building resourceful in all history are alive and alert to-day—perfect such a device, and let the intelligence of the fu-structed so as to do no more than morely comply with the municipal byand let the intelligence of the nu-mane Canadian public force railroad corporations to adopt it. That's the only way to end these horrors for all Citizen overtaxed by the present business as-sessment. In other words, B with a smaller, but more costly building, oc-cupying less land is rated more heavily than A, who owns a larger build-ing and occupies more land. Prima facie then the present business assess-PETERBORO, Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-As result of a rear-and collision on the C.P.R. to-day several cars were wreck-

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facie then the present business assess-ment is unfair. Secondly, another correlated objec-tion to the business tax based on the assessed value of buildings is its evi-dent tendency to deter merchants and others from spending more on their buildings than is just necessary to meet the municipal requirements; for the present business assessment "pen-alizes" merchants annually for every dollar that is so unnecessarily expend-ed.

d. But, is there not a remedy for these lefects? There is. If a standard rate per cubic foot were fixed for the var-lous districts, and buildings were as-sessed at this fixed rate per cubic foot of space occupied it would be a more equitable method than the present one and would certainly encourage those and would certainly encourage those who contemplate building to spend greater sums for the purpose of crect-ing more substantial and beautiful structures than they are inclined to do under the present form of assess-

BERLIN'S POPULATION.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.-(Special.)-Berlin's population as shown by assessors' re-ports just completed is 13,278, an in-crease of 195 over last year, and in same assessment increased \$277,126, bringing total up to \$6,307,385.

BROCKVILLE'S POPULATION.

BROCKVILLE, Oct. 6.-(Special.)-Brockville has a population of 9117, an increase of 191 over 1907.

Mrs. Dunsmuir's Will. VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 6.—The will of an estate of two million dollars, of a restate of two million dollars, of which §95,000 goes in legacies to more distant relatives, and the residue is divided equally between the form of the second divided equally between the five daugh-

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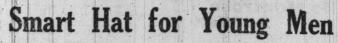
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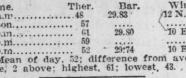
THE FRUITS Yesterday morning sent its gloomi-ness over the entire city, into palaces and cottages alike. A heavy dew was upon everything when the early bird started out to hunt up his breakfast, and if there wasn't enough dew on the ground and pavements the air was full of it. The sun withdrew his pre-sence, or was crowded out; anyway, he didn't bid anybody a cheerful "Good morning," as he has the habit of doing. People went to work tiru to thickest kind of mist, and you could count all the cheerful counte-nances you saw on the fingers of one hand.

hand. But toward noon the sun worked his way thru all the gloour and heavy atmosphere and cleared the tracks for brightness. The mists rolled away and everything was like a day in June, except the sky, which was a slekly, bilious, misty, rainy looking blue. Then, of course, the atmosphere, was not altogether June-like, because-well, because it's October, and that means just a few steps from icebergs and snowdrifts. There was a breeze from the east and southeast, but nobody heeded wraps in the afternoon unless they were driving or motoring. It was really a glorious afternoon, and then I've said all there is to say about the day.

What surprised me was the way that What surprised me was the way that dear old sun pierced the mists, which looked so thick that you'd think an ax would be necessary. And then to see him shining so brightly, while all around him hung a heavy pall of heavy mist. That goes to tell a man what he can do in adversity: just keep cracking away and your light is bound to show thru in time. It took the sun half a day yesterday—but he got there. The weather man says there might be a shower or two to-day. Tud.

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METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toron-to, Oct. 6.-(8 p.m.)-Fine weather has prevailed to-day thruout the greater portion of Canada, except that light local showers have occurred in Mani-toba and the Lake Superior district. Minimum and maximum tempera tures: Victoria, 48-60; Vancouver, 47 -58; Kamloops, 42-66; Edmonton, 26 -58; Battleford, 30-52; Prince Albert, 32-48; Calgary, 28-60; Qu'Appelle, 32 -46; Winnipeg, 40-48; Port Arthur,



### THE TORONTO WORLD

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This was a fight, he said, not be-tween the two parties, but of the peo-ple against the middleman, the taker of rake offs and the grafter. Both parties could look to the past with pride, but the people must look to the men of to-day. The stiting Conservative member for L'Islet.



Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by pub-lic auction on Saturday, the 24th day of October, 1908, at the hour of two o'clock in the atternoon, at 138 Dundas-street E. West Toronto, by I. N. Sharpe, auctioneer, the following property, viz. All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of West Toronto, in the County of York, and being composed of the southerly fifteen feet of lot number thirty and the north-lic auction of lot number thirty-one in block No. 6; according to registered house No. 269-Quebec avenue, a new solid brick detached seven-roomed house with all modern conveniences. Tor further and balance to be paid within thirty days. For further particulars and condi-tions of sale, apply to Solicitor for Mortgagee, 26 Dundas St, W. West Toronto.

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### Oppose Leslie; Favor Cherry St. Site-Say It Would Injure Eastern Interests,

The Riverdale Business Men's Association met last night in the R. C. B. C. rooms on Broadview-avenue, for the first time since the holidays, with A. R. Clarke presiding and H. W. Barker, secretary.

MEN WON'T HAVESE PTIC

This resolution, moved by Z. Hilton, and seconded by E. O. Weston, was unanimously adopted: \"That we believe septic tanks con-

nected with trunk sewer system should be placed where the least harm can be done; therefore we are of the opi that it should not be placed on the Les-

lie site, which we look upon as too valuable a site for such a purpose, and where it would have a detrimental efupon the future development the shipping and manufacturing interests of Toronto. In view of the above

facts, we place ourselves on record as favoring the Cherry-street site.' Thomas Conlan, Dr. Sneath, W. H.

Alison, A. E. Walton, Zeb Hilton and Mr. Barker spoke to the motion.

A Riverdale branch of the technical school and a firehall east of the G. T. R. tracks were discussed and strongly favored.

The board of control have twice thrown down a proposal to build a concrete sidewalk from Gerrard-street to the north limits of the park grounds on the west side of Broadview, but the association plainly intimated to-night that nothing else would satisfy them.

# BEFORE THE PRESBYTERY.

# Poor Patients to Be Assisted on Leav ing the Hospitals.

The Toronto Presbytery yesterday approved the proposal of the committee on systematic giving that \$165,000 be appropriated for missions. This will be allocated to the different congrega tions at once on the basis of 25 cents

from each family per week.

After hearing Rev. Dr. Ballantyne's report on hospital visitation it was decided that some assistance be given patients when leaving hospital. A. N. Dallas, a Knox graduate of this year, was licensed and will leave for Rootney this week.

The committee appointed to consider the question of changing the site of St. Mark's Church asked leave to defer a report until November.

The call of Cooke's Church to Rev. Dr. Taylor of Philadelphia will be immediately forwarded, and it that he will. accept. induction the moder-preside, Rev. Benney E. probable the ator will Black will preach, Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick will address the minister, and Rev. Dr. McTavish will address the congre-

gatior The board and synod of Knox College asked Presbytery to release Dr. Gandler from the pastorate of St. James' Square Presbyterian Church to

assume the principalship of Knox Col-cle. At the November meeting repre-sentatives of the church will be pre-John A. Paterson, K.C., and Thomas

fork will be present, and give an ad- Blake. dress. Reports will be received from every congregation in the Presbytery, and each will be asked to send a re-sions of the Pan Anglican Congress."

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HAMILTON-On Sunday, Oct. 4th, at Rose-avenue, the wife of Henry Rose-avenue, the wife of Hamilton, of a daughter.

DEATHS. FALCONER-At St. Michael's Hospital, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4th, at 4 o'clock, Alexander D. Falconer, 11 Hepbourne-

street. Service at above address on Friday, at 9 p.m. Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1908, to C.P.R. Station, Parkdale, 8 a.m., land and standing timber might take train, thence to Galt. HAND-On Oct, 5th, 1908, at her mother's residence, 88 Bathurst-street, Ethel Hand, eldest daughter of the late Pat-

rick Hand, aged 23 years. Funeral from the above address or of the present system to force prema-Thursday, at 9 o'clock, to St. Mary's Church, thence to Mount Hope Ceme-tho- probably not very serious as yet.

LEEDER-On Oct. 5, 1908, at 854 Ossing-ton-avenue, Robert James, infant son of Ernest and Bertha Leeder, aged 4 months.

Funeral Wednesday, 7th inst., at 2.30 to Prospect Cemetery



## WYCLIFFE OPENING.

Attendance of 94 for the Session Now Begun.

Many distinguished clerics graced the formal opening of Wycliffe College last night, and the auditorium was throng-ed to capacity. Dr. N. W. Hoyles presided.

Principal O'Meara reported nine or dinations among this year's graduates; and as the number of new students was 26, the grand total of students attend-

ing now is 94. Two additions to the teaching staff were reported; Rev. W. T. Hallam, B.B., lecturer in Old Testa-ment: and Rev. E. A. McIntyre, tutor in classics. Principal O'Meara presented Mr. Hallam to the archbishops as the representative of the examining board of the Church of England for Canada, for the degree of B.D.

the laymen's missionary movement, A conference will be held in Toronto Nov. 2 and 3, when J. C. White More and accented on the A beautiful portrait of Sir Casimir Gzowski, the work of Wylie Grier, R. A., was unveiled and accented on the Rev. Canon Cody, the speaker of the

Joseph Devlin, M.P. for West Belfast, Ireland, will visit Toronto shortly. Wireless telephony experiments are be-ing successfully conducted across New is locally taxed. Prof. Fernow also re-ferred to the lack of uniformity in for-

wealth. Thirty-two states and territories make no reference to forest lands

in their tax laws. The other states have special laws in the interest of forests, providing for tax exemptions, repates, bounties, prizes, etc. These laws have practically all been failures and have not materially altered the burden of the general property tax.

In spite of numerous individual cases to the contrary, it is safe to say that taxation has not had any great

influence in causing the cutting of forests. In certain parts of the coun-try, however, taxation has had a seri-ous effect in preventing reforesting or the holding of cutover land for another the holding of cutover land for another crop.

Forestry is very little practised in America at present, and its general practice is not going to be brought

about by any amendments to our tax laws. There are other influences in laws. the problem of far greater weight than the matter of taxation. Nevertheless, forestry must come some time, and its early coming is a thing greatly to be

desired. And whenever we are ready to seriously undertake it, we will find that our present methods of taxation are a very severe handicap. Strictly enforced (and it is not safe to count on a lenient enforcement forever), the independence

away anywhere from 1-3 to 1-2 of the net income, or even more. Forestry should not be subjected to such an unjust burden. Moreover the tendency of the present system to force prema-

time greatly angered by what they call a highly conspiracy, because England and the is bound to gain strength as time goes on. For these reasons it is highly desirable that we take steps toward the adoption of an equitable and scien-keen sponsor for the Younk Turk move-

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lands, like taxation of anything else, must be based on income or earning power. This may be accomplished in the case of forests, either by a tax on the yield when cut, or by an annual tax on the capital value of the forest, based on all its expected future incomes and expenditures, i.e., on what the foresters call "expectation value." At present and for some time to come, the tax on expectation value cannot be generally applied in America. The tax on yield has decided advantages,

both theoretical and practical, in its favor. Among others, it does not have to take account of the rate of interest, of the risk of loss by fire, etc., or of the future prices of timber. for the past few months have been cying an extensive tour in Europe.

In putting the tax on yield into prac-tice, one of the first difficulties is that this plan would result in an irregular and uncertain revenue for many towns and counties. Several alternative plans for meeting this diffi-

culty were outlined. The tax on yield when cut must eventually be the basis of our taxa-tion of timber lands. It will be equitable, and will be an encouragement rather than a hindrance to forestry. The administrative problems, while many and great, are not incapable of sclution. Finally the adoption of this plan will be one more step toward the abandonment of the antiquated and iniquitous general property tax.

Prof. Fernow spoke briefly, not having prepared a paper, and Canada as a field for taxation of forests resemb-ling Ireland for the study of snakes. The government owns the forest lands and they are not therefore taxed. The small portion of private timber leader small portion of private timber lands

There was a good turnout of the two city squadrons of the Governor-Gen-Only about half a dozen car reeral's Body Guard last night. There pairers applied at the C.P.R. office yesterday for employment. The mawill be a march out with the band next Tuesday evening, which will conchinists and boilermakers remained

solid. The non-commissioned officers' class A Moosejaw special says that out of 250 men only 22 were taken back yeswill be started and also the prizes for the annual match will be presented terday morning, but 30 strikebreakers night. left during the cay and these vacan-Georg

les were then filled. At Montreal 300 applied for work at George Wright, proprietor of the Walk-er House, has gone to Quebec to await the arrival of his wife and family, who the Angus shops, and most will likely be at work this morning. Of 22 new men engaged yesterday only 9 were

strikers. At North Bay only 10 men were put at work, and these in the car depart-ment. No machinists or boiler workers will be engaged at present. At Ottawa none have returned.

LITTLE GIRL SCALDED.

Eva Bury, two years of age, was Borden V. Laurier and there was noth-severely scalded at her home, 8 Na-pier-street, at 9.30 last night. Her rant the claimant applying for a ver-

the water.

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lic meeting at Broadway Hall last getner. The quoted A. W. Wright night. George C. Campbell, who presided, said that the Liberal government dur-ing the past four years had been a might be, it was true.

credit to the Liberal party, and George "I have no objection to a fight, for Wilkie said it was a pleasure to speak I come of a fighting clan, but I do not of the progress made by Canada dur- like the place."

ing the past twelve years. T. C. Robinette, K.C., the Liberal candidate in Centre Toronto, was received with cheers. Mr. Robinette said Inspector Reburn Makes Two Arrests in Eastern Ontario. that in the supreme court of public opinion a great suit was being tried,

Gross Slander v. Great Record. It was Borden v. Laurier and there was noth-ALMONTE, Oct. 6.-(Special.)-Provincial Detective Reburn has been clearing up some incendiary cases in Eastern Ontario.

On Sunday he arrested Aaron Bul-Shaw, who said that he realized that there was no light task before them in redeeming North Toronto. At the last election only a majority of 112 stood between the defeat or success of his friend Thomas Uranhart The success of his friend, Thomas Urguhart. The against the farmer, who had recently Conservatives were more active than four years ago, but if the Liberals got out their full vote in North To-ronto they could win a splendid vice F. McBain, a farmer, in Lancaster bought the place. Bulger was yester-int.

Detective Reburn also arrested W. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS Globe, devoted his attention to Hon. Mr. Foster, and went into personalities at a reply to them to personalities

older brother was boiling some water over a gas jet. The little girl was on a nearby sofa. The brother spilled Shaw, who said that he realized that



vis-streets. The greatest enthusiasin prevailed as was the case at the Rob-inette organization meeting held by Mr. Hacker at 223 East Queen-street on Monday night when 63 volunteer on Monday night when 63 volunteer workers ,were enrolled for that dis-

their music and campaign songs. The quartet will attend Hon: A. B. Ayles-The committee are confident of a worth's meeting at Markham on Sat-night at the Masonic Hall, corner of That the redemption of a constiturousing raily for T. C. Robinette to-night at the Masonic Hall, corner of Queen and Bathurst-streets. A popu-lar musical program will intersperse the speeches, which will be delivered T C. Poblication and the street of the s lar musical program will intersperse the speeches, which will be delivered by H. M. Mowat, K.C.; G. Wilkie, George W. Diver and George Harris (labor), and the popular candidate, T. C. Robinette in the Centre is a strenuous feat, may be understood from that candidate's work on Mon-day. Accompanied by W. J. O'Reilly, secretary of the Toronto Reform As-sociation, he addressed the workers at three factories at the noon hour, and put in two similar visits at two other factories before 6 o'clock the same day. Then he spoke at his big rally

in the order which his committees re-ceived from the civic authorities to take in the streamers in front of the took place owing to some fifty voters Robinette committee rooms at 280 who had previously voted the other

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with this wretched feeling as if you were eighty years old and had one foot in the grave. Come and let me put life into your nerves; let me give you a new supply of youthful energy. Let me make you feel like throwing your chest out and your head up and saying to yourself : "I am STRONG AND HEALTHY ! Let me give you back that old feeling of youthful fire, vim and courage. I can do it, so that in two months you will wonder that you ever felt so slow and poky as you do now.

MR. HARRY A. ARNETT, Wareham, Ont. says: "I have tried your Belt and it has entirely cured me of my Rheumatism. I thank you very much." HENRY FAUST, Fordwich, Ont. says: "I have worn your Electric Belt han you said it would. I have recommended and will recommend it to

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The fame of the Robinette quartet came here just a year ago.

Mr. Bobinette's friends would like to know how much party politics figure in the order which his committee figure

BELL HARDY.

C.P.R. Mechanics' Strike. The Way to Montreal.

Four Grand Trunk trains leave To-onto daily, 7.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 8.30 p.m. and 10.15 p.m. The 9 a.m. is a solid vestibule train, carrying Pullman to Montreal and Boston, also parlor-li-brary-cafe car to Montreal. The 8.30 p.m. carries Pullman sleeper to Montreal. The 19.15 p.m. has three or more

Pullman sleepers, connecting daily at Pullman sleepers, connecting dang are the request of Montreal with parlor-library-cafe car Chief of Police Grasett that the city The 8.30 p.m. and 10.15 p.m. trains connect with Intercolonial Railway at shortly. Montreal for points in the Maritime the board had voted \$8750 a year to Provinces. Only double track line to the firemen's benefit fund, there was servations at city office, northwest controller Hocken said some ance should be and some

FATHER BY ACCIDENT SHOOTS HIS YOUNG SON

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. (Special.)-At the hospital, Ned Clements Lyons, the five-year-old son of Archie Lyons of Doaktown, is lying at the point of death as the result of a bullet received from his father's gun while the latter was showing a friend

the weapon, not knowing it was load-A critical operation was performed by doctors in an effort to remove the bullet.

At St. Luke's. Rev. T. W. Powell, who has again been appointed by the American Church to give the mass meeting address this month at Milwaukee, will preach at St. Luke's Church this

(Wednesday) evening. Doctors to See Him. William Ross, who has an irresistible desire to see things burn, appeared in

yesterday morning's police court. He is said to be insane and went back to jail to give the doctors a chance to

express an opinion. Change of Time R. & O. The steamer "Belleville" will leave Toronto every Friday at 7.30 p.m., instead of Tuesday. Low rates to Montreal, single and return. Freight received daily for Montreal and Bay of

Quinte ports. Low freight rates.

salary of his assistant be increased by J. A. MACDONALD, \$200 and that Mr. Childs get \$1200 a ·year. The city solicitor's opinions do not T. C. BOBINETTE, K.C., always agree with those of the controllers, but there was a chorus of approval yesterday when Mr. Chisholm approval yesterday when Mr. Chishoim said he thought there was no doubt about the legality of paying the ex-penses of the business trips of civic deputations. City Auditor Sterling has been looking askance at the trans-portation and hotel bills and the board much relieved.

Ald. Church urged that effort be made to have the street railway begin work on the extension into North Rosedale, which was annexed eighteen months ago. The board promised to

of fees, since the city is opposed to HON. CHAS. MURPHY, K.C.,

get after the company. The Eastern Entrance. The mayor has hit upon a brand new method of getting around the obstacles in the way of that eastern en-

Curran Morrison, police court clerk, s asking the board of control to raise

his salary from \$1400 to \$2400, in lieu

the fee system. He also asks that the

trance to the exhibition. His idea is to have the city apply to the legistre Who Has Figured Prominently in the ture for permission to issue street the cost of the Patherent to cover the cost of the Bathurst-street bridge

and do the city's part of the work of laying the tracks. The plan looks good to the controllers and they will pass it on to council. Dr. Orr is not enthusiastic over Commissioner Wilson's suggestion of an

entrance by way of Niagara-street. He says it only complicates affairs Other prominent citizens will speak. Everybody welcome. Doors open 7.30 and may delay construction of the

\$10,000 to Police Fund. The board discussed the request of grant \$10,000 a year to the police benefit fund, and decided to take action no need to consult the ratepayers.

ance should be granted and the whole department reorganized. Controller Spence suggested an actuarial report

Spence suggested an actuariat on the condition of the fund. The city's asphalt plant has been a successful experiment in public own-ership, says Mr. Rust. It cost \$30,000 and has laid over 30,000 yards of pave-ment at a saving of half the former ment at a saving of half the former to meetive

the viaduct will be resumed by the railway commission. The board of control has adopted the

ings to the rallways, pending the set- and thorofares was allowed.

tlement of the viaduct case, New Jail Gates. Commissioner Harris reported to the civic property committee that Sheriff Fred Mowat had drawn his attention to a recommendation

to a recommendation of Dr. Bruce Smith, provincial inspector of prisons, that the jail yards be supplied with four new gates Mr. Harris said each gate, consist-

**DTO-NIGHT** ranoin

Candidate North Toronto ASSOCIATION HALL Yonge and McGill Streets, Thursday, Oct. 8th Doors open at 7 o'clock. Speaking to start 7.80 sharp. No tickets issued. Orchestra in attendance. 284 **CENTRE TORONTO.** B EDMUND BRISTOL, B 0 THE LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE, 5 0 Will address the electors at the follow THE

ing meetings: THURSDAY, OCT. STH-Broadway Hall, 450 Spadina-avenue. FRIDAY, OCT. 9TH-Victoria Hall, 53 Queen-street East. THURSDAY, OCT. 15TH-Association Hall, corner of McGill and Yonge-streets. Other prominent different will energy.

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Minister of Trade and Commerce,

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Editor of "The Globe."

Candidate Centre Toronto.



date for South Toronto EDMUND BRISTOL Liberal-Conservative Candi-

date for Centre Toronto Will address a joint meeting at Victoria Hall, 53 Queen-street East, Friday, Oct.

evidence in the city's application re mendation to the board of control. The request of the Guild of Civic Art to be allowed to display in the main

policy of refusing new Esplanade sid- the proposed new parks, playgrounds corridor of the city hall a plan showing A letter from A. E. Kemp, M.P., complaining that a eitizen missed his

train to Buffalo thru being blocked by trains at the foot of Yonge-street, was sent to the chief of police.

Ald. Church wants the city to buy two more dredges. The controllers will consider.

**East Toronto Public Meeting** RT. HON. SIR RICHARD CART In The Interest of 1 1 A. E. KEMP Thursday Eve., Oct. 8 THE I.O.O.F. Hall BROADVIEW AVE., NORTH OF QUEEN EAST Speakers--A. E. Kemp, Ex-M.P., Hon. G. E. Foster, Ex-M.P., Dr. R. A. Pyne, M.P.P., T. R. Whiteside, M.P.P., R. R. Gamey, M.P.P., Edward Randall and others. Chair taken at 8 o'cleck sharp. Meeting on Saturday evening, Oct. 10, in the Deminion Hall, corner Sumach and Queen. TRAPS BRASS CASTING GALVANIZING BENDS INGO L LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS C'ANADA METAL CO WILLIAM ST. TORONTO.LIMITED. ONE TON OF COAL SAVED The average householder uses at least ten tons of coal per season By buying new you save one ter WHY NOT EFFECT THIS SAVING? You must buy coal. Why not do it now? Get it off your mind and in the cellar. Save money, worry and discomfort. P. BURNS & CO. HEAD OFFICES - - 44 KING STREET EAST See Telephone Book for their nearest branch to your home for deliv-Killed Himself, for Family's Sake.

### YORK PIONEERS MEET.

Hon? E. J. Davis spoke of early days in York Township at a meeting of the York Pioneers yesterday afternoon. Mr. Davis said that Governor Simcoe Mr. Davis said that Governor Simcoe sent a gunboat to the mouth of the Genesee River to convey the speaker's grandfather to Little York. After this township had been settled, he moved to North York.

The chair was occupied by the press. The frequence of the winter clothes. dent, William Rennie, sr., The trea-surer reported \$357 in the bank. Twelve new members have been added, the poisoned him and brought on a wast-

## REV. DR. DRYER SUSPENDED.

Special Trains to Markham Fair, Oct. S and 9. Leaving Toronto 12.30 prm., Oct. 5th and 9th, via Grand Trunk Rallway System. Returning, leave Markham 10.45 p.m. Special will also leave To-ronto 9.30 a.m., Oct. 9th, returning leave Markham 6.10 p.m. Train will stop at all intermediate stations going and returning. Single fare for round trip will be in effect. Secure tickets at G, T. R. ticket office. REV. DR. DRYER SUSPENDED. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 6.-The George H. Dryer, superintendent of the Western Methodist Book Concern, to-day found him gutty of "business ir-rested on a charge of disturbing the wasi suspended from his ministerial office until his obligations are met. DIVORCED: DIDN'T KNOW IT. ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 6.-Mrs. Mainle Kohril, at No. 717 Baden-street; lived with her former husband, George W. Kohril, eight years after he had ob-tained a divorce from her, belleving herself to be his lawful wife. Not until a week ago. when he was ar-rested on a charge of disturbing the peace, was it revealed that unknown office until his obligations are met.

ng disease.



EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Oct. 6.-To prevent his wife and eight children from becoming impoverished by his illness, August Figi cut the arteries in ren need it for winter clothes."

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Several attempts have been made to

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save the oak by filling the rotted perienced in the stock market on ac-places with paraffine. was brought by the Prince of Wales from England.

# NIAGARA'S DEATH ROLL

Woman Goes Over the Falls-Twelfth Since July 1st.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Oct. 6 About 7 o'clock this morning a woman

also Reading .- Financial News. appeared in the reservation here act-ing strangely and tried to cross over the bridge to Goat Island, but was actual armed conflict in Southeastern Europe is a matter that this market stopped by a policeman who informed Europe is a matter that this market topped by a policeman who informed but open is a finater that this market of the foreign situa-er that the island was not open to isitors until 8 o'clock. About 8 o'clock she walked towards was perfect, but the manner in which point of the powers to untangle the her that the island was not open to cannot for long ignore. The manipu-

Falls From Ladder. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 6.—At Thames-ford Thomas Newton, resident of the village for 25 years, fell from a ladder suspended from the roof and was killed.

WAR SCARE HARD ON THE FOREIGN ISSUES.

## World Office.

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 6. The European war scare had a further influence to-day on local securifies interested with London. The foreign stocks were weak and at the reactions the local demand for the shares was almost nil. In conformity with the easier undertone on European exchanges, C.P.R. lost about four points from yesterday's high price, but any local dealings were conducted thru the Wall-street market. Twin City and "Soo" were comparatively firm, yet without any activity. Investment issues were in better enquiry than for several days.

HERBERT H. BALL.



planted in the Mall in Central Park in 1861 by the then Prince of Wales, now King Edward, has been cut down by a park forman upon the order of Park Superintendent Beatty. The stump was pulled 5ut and the spot covered with soil. Since 1963 the tree chell: The market was very erratic, with bears making the most of the Balkan situation and circulating re-ports of a coming message from Presi-do. 1st mortgage... 88% 87% Sao Paulo chell: The market was very erratic, Temporary irregularity may be exdent Roosevelt relative to some un-known matter. The manipulative control of Erie seems to be unimpairwe would maintain the conservative we would maintain the conservative bull position, replacing on reactions lines sold for profit on bulges. North-ern Pacific and Great Northern, on which our reports continue bullish, display a strong upward trend, and ought to be bought on all reactions for turns at least. Our information on Great things are expected from the Harriman interest in the porper-ty. Steel was firmly held, not de-Mex. L.P. 1 @ 75 lining below 45. The powerful bull 100 @ 741/2 turns at least. Our information on Union Pacific and Southern Pacific interests, who have been conducting \*50 @ 68 the campaign, have had their plans TwinCity. favors their purchase on this reaction, \*40 @ 681/4 mewhat upset by the European sit-About 7 o'clock this morning a woman about six feet tall, wearing a black hat, long black coat, black shoes and spectacles and of sallow complexion, appeared in the reservation here act-inc. strangely and tried to cross over 30 @ 891/2-Sao Paulo. 25 @ 150 25 @ 1491/2 Soo. 25 @ 1251/8 Dom. Steel. 25 @ 124% \*4 @ 65 About 8 o'clock she walked towards Prospect Point. Officers started after her, but before they reached her she passed under the railing and leaped from the bank into the American Falls. This is the twelfth suicide here since July 1. Falls From Ladder. was perfect, but the manner in which the market was allowed to slump at the close is sufficient evidence of the fact that the bull insiders do not in-tend to carry all the stocks that may be thrown at them. Strong pools are sure, and in the case of Rock Island preferred and Erie common, together with some of the other low-priced Nor. Nav. 75 @ 81/2 5 @ 93 Can. Per. Winnipeg. 150 @ 138 @ 3 @ 16234 Bell Tel. 2 @ 133 Rio ent rise. In the last hour there was z\$2000 @ \$734 further 'strength on short covering. London market weak on the curb. We -Afternoon Sales. Sao Paulo. 10 @ 149½ hardly look for much better than a Mackay. 60 @ 68% traders' market, with narrow fluctuations, and we would not overstay on 25 @ 149% 25 @ 65% •35 @ 68%

Foreign Exchange. 4 Giazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows : -Between Banks.-City Dairy. \*1 @ 83 Nipissing. 60 @ 81/2 -Between Banks.-Buyers, Sellers, Counter, N. Y. funds..... 3-64 dis, 1-64 dis, 1/2 to 1/4 Montneal f'ds.. 10c dis, 5c dis, 1/2 to 1/4 60 days sight....91-32, 91-16 95-16 97-16 Demand, stg...9% 913-16 95/8 984 Cable trans....91-16 915-32 913-16 915-16 -Rates in New York.-Posted, Actual, Sterling, 60 days sight...... 486 484 80-90 Dominion Iron & Steel..... do. preferred Illinois Traction preferred... Money Market. Bank of England discount rate, 2½ per per cent. Short and three months' bills, 1½ to 1½ per cent. New York call money, highest 1½ per cent., lowest 1 per cent., last loan 1 per cent. Call money at To: ronto, 5 to 6 per cent.

Price of Silver. Bar silver in London, 23%d per oz. Bar silver in New York, 51%c per oz. Mexican dollars, 45c.

C. P. R.-IW at 175%. Hochelaga Bank-5 at 137. Havana preferred-5, 10 at 8 Dominion Iron-5 at 17. -Afternoon Sales.-70 at 175%, 25, 25, 25. -Afternoon Sales.-C. P. R.-70 at 1754, 25, 25, 25, 25 at 1 25 at 175%, 25 at 175%, 50 at 176. Dominion Iron-25 at 17. Soo-25, 25 at 1234, 25, 25 at 1234. Detroit United-25, 25 at 4042. Shawinigan-200 at 77½. Montreal Power-2 at 1044. 25 at 1044. Bell Telephone-3 at 133. New C.P.R.-5 at 175.

teachers who work all day and not at night, some-who work part day and night, and others again who work at night only. This year it may be ne-cessary to augment the mathematical department by a group of demonstra-tors from the Toronto University. Monday night's registration was a record one, and even tho the teachers worked from 7.26 till the clock Members Chicago Esard of Trade. worked from 7.30 till 11 o'clock, scores had to be turned away, and the work was continued again last night. With the second state of the second s Price of Oil. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Oil closed at \$1.78. "Had we the room," said th eprin-cipal yesterday, "we could have easily Board of Trade. doubled the registration last night. A big crowd waiting their turn filled all the halls and corridors of the building, Correspondents:. Finley, Barrell & Co., Chicago. - ed7 CEO. O. MERSON 88 87 & COMPANY 981/2 than we are doing. The crying need is for a new school, as we feel as tho we are only playing with the big pro-position of technical education at pre-CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS. ... New York Metal Market. Trusts and Guarantee Building -Morning Sales.-Mackay. 86 @ 68% Pig fron-Steady: northern, \$15.50 to \$17.25; southern, \$15 to \$17.25. Copper-Dull; lake, \$13.37½ to \$13.62½. Lead-Easy, \$4.40 to \$4.45. Tin-Quiet; Straits, \$29.25 to \$29.50. Plates-Quiet. Spelter-Dull; do-mestic, \$4.72½ to \$4.77½. KING STREET WEST, TORONTO 16 Dom'n. 2 @ 230 Phone Main 7014. sent.' Ham'n. LICENSE VOTE IN CONNECTICUT. latter, according to The Varsity, "has 3 @ 190 NEW HAVEN. Conn., Oct. 6.-The prohibition forces had a drawn battle gone out of fashion, entered the class of bearbaiting and cockfighting, and COLLATERAL IS GONE. NEW YORK. Oct. 6.-Vincent Loezer, president of the East River National Bank, testified at the resumption to-day of the hearing in the bankruptcy pro-ceedings against the closed Wall-street firm of Thomas McIntyre & Co., that the collateral he had deposited with them for a personal loan of \$20,000 had disappeared. Imperial. C.P.R. with the liquor men in the town elec-tions of yesterday, the complexion of 6 @ 2201/2 no stylish college can longer countenx1 @ 175 ance it.' 168 towns remaining unchanged. Gen. El. 4 @ 100 Nine towns went from no-license to license. Nine others went from license The Baldwin Locomotive Works of L. Woods. to no-license. Philadelphia have just completed the This makes 97 towns no-license to 71 delivery to the Grand Trunk Railway Nipissing. 1 @ 901/4 license. System of ten simple mogul engines, "Hustle" is Discarded. A social athletic meeting to-night will replace the Varsity hustle, which LIMIT TO SKYSCRAPERS. 5 @ 90 In New York the Extreme Height to Be Allowed is 350 Feet. Tor. Ry. 28 @ 1031/2 NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- If the building St. Law 5 @ 125 T. O. ANDERSON & CO'Y. code revision committee has its way, according to a resolution adopted today, buildings in this city will be re-stricted to 300 feet in height, unless they face a park, square or plaza, when they may be built 350 feet high. An ordinance will be drawn containing these provisions. (MEMBERS TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE) STOCKS AND BONDS BOUCHT FOR CASH OR ON MARCIN. 1 @ 220% Cobalt Stocks Bought and Sold on Commission. Toronto 25 @ 201 Telephone Main 3702. HUNTING ON THE CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO ed7 23 Melinda St., Toronto. Twin City. 30 @ 891/2 Com. 12 @ 1591/2 Trainmen Report Large Number of Deer and Moose Along the Line. Winnipeg. 10 @ 162% Save Something Weekly Gen.' El. 15 @ 100 \*Preferred. xNew. zBonds. It is not necessary for the Canadian Northern Ontario to advertise hunting, Have a savings account and save something weekly. Let it be ever so small an amount, put it away for the proverbial rainy day. You will take pleasure in watching your account grow. Interest allowed on de-posits from date of deposit and credited quarterly. Savings/department at all branches. because hunters consider the line the Montreal Stocks. best deer hunting in Canada. See display of trophies in the ticket office Asked. Canadian Pacific Railway ... 176 175% window, corner King and Toronto-... 53 streets, and get copy of "Moose Trails and Deer Tracks" and your hunter's The Sterling Bank of Canada license. For good locations and inside information write C. Price-Green, pas-871 HEAD OFFICE : Corner King and Bay Streets. BRANCHES : Corner Adelaide and Simcoe Streets; Queen Street and Close Avenue; Dundas and Keele Streets, West Toronto. ..... 69 senger agent, Canadian Northern Building, Toronto. Don't forget the Toronto Street Railway hunters' special train from Toronto 10.30 p.m., Oct. 30, 1908. 711/2 F. W. BROUGHALL, General Manager, 881/4 -Morning Sales.-Dominion Coal pref.-8 at 100. Montreal St. Ry.-13, 7, 3, 2 at 187. Toronto Bank-1 at 205. Bank of Montreal-12, 28 at 231, 1 at 2314. Textile bonds, Series C-\$1000 at 84. Detroit United-25, 25 at 41, 100 at 404. Montreal Power bonds-\$25,000, 4½ per Montreal Power-95, 25 at 4000 A COLOSSAL ROBBERY. THE STANDARD BANK ST, PETERSBURG, Oct. 6 .- It came out to-day that the proceeds of the train robbery that occurred near Vilna eight days ago were very much higher than was at first estimated. OF CANADA The robbers got away with a little over \$380,000. Of this amount \$150,000 cent., at 95. Montreal Power-25, 25 at 104½. Lake of the Woods-7, 1, 1 at 90, 5 at 89%. Twin City Railway-5, 10 at 89. Toronto Street Railway-5 at 104, 25 at 103, 25 at 103½. Mackay-5, 7 at 69. Toledo Railway-25 at 7%. 25, 75 at 7. Soo pref., xd.-25, 25 at 124, 50 at 123. C. P. R.-100 at 176½. 25 at 176, 25 25, 5 at 175%. was in registered letters, mostly bank Dividend No. 72 correspondence. Should there be another robbery the railroad will be placed under martial Notice is hereby given that a dividend of Three per cent, aw. for the current quarter ending 31st October, being at the rate Blood Price of Industry. of Twelve per cent. per annum upon the paid-up Capital OTTAWA, Oct: 6.—During the month. of August, according to reports re-ceived at the labor department, 329 Stock of this Bank, has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office of the Bank and its Branches 10 at 81. people were seriously injured in induson and after MONDAY, the 2ND DAY OF NOVEMBER next. trial accidents in Canada, of whom 115 25 at 175% died. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st to the 31s October, both days inclusive. Fog on the Bay. "Cold air mixing with the warmer air just over the water of the lake By order of the Board, caused the fog, and the east wind blew it inland," was the official exat 1041/ 23 GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD, planation of the mist which enveloped the bay and lake yesterday. TORONTO, 22nd September, 1908. General Manager.

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And Grain Futures Weaker	Cheese-Quidt; uncharl/ged; receipts,	
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War Scare Without Influence on European Exchan ges-Chicago Market Inactive.	LONDON, Oct. 6A good selection,	
World Office. Tuesday Evening Oct 6   2 red, 92c bid; No. 2 mixed, 92c bid, new	ines sold readily to home spinners, and hushale is Bradetneet's latest estimate wheat belt by the Saskatoon &	tchewan HARNARA PIR
Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day Spring wheat-No. 2 Ontario, no quots d to %d lower than vesterday, and corn tions.	Half-bred slipes and coarse cross-breds were taken treaty by the home trade of the wheat crop of Canada for 1908. Land Co., Ltd., will be held City of Regina, Saskatchewan,	for one
Chicago wheat futures closed to-day as Barley-No. 2, buyers bac, No. 3A, 54 bilows. December 1/2c higher, July 1c No. 3 buyers 54c.	combings and light greasy cross-breds. agents gives new occasion for jubila- Following are the sales; New South tion.	TORONTO
May and December corn ½c higher, and May corn ½c higher. Winnipeg car lots to-day, 576; year ago, Winnipeg car lots to-day, 576; year ago,	2 Wales-3200 bales; scoured, 9½d to 1s 8d; greasy, 7d to 1s. Queensland-2200 bales; scoured, 11d to 5s 8½d; greasy, 6%d to 11½d. Victoria-1500 bales; scoured, 7½d	of farm- lall, will
Northwest car lots to-day, 996; last week, 1291; last year, 863. Chicago car lots to-day: Wheat, 67; Shorts \$32.	tools (40 greasy, 6d to 11%d. South Aus- States, and in fact from a parts of On the ground in order that it	ber are DEALERS IN
Chicago car lots to-day. Wheat, dr. contract, 8. Corn, 67, 39. Oats, 413, 24. Primaries: Wheat-Thes week, 2,036,000; last week, 2,242,000; last year, 1,356,000 Reas-No. 3, Soc.	New Zealand-3300 bales; soured, 6d to Is 42/d: greasy, 42/d to 1s 1d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal-2000 bales; soured. Fortunes Are Being Made.	the auc- FRESH MEATS, POULTRY
ushels; shipments, 1,286,000, 1,889,000, 91,- 0 bushels. Corn-This week, 244,000; last Corn-No. 3 yellow, 871/2c.	Plate-400 bales; greasy, 5d to 1s. The vast treasure of western Can- this auction, in view of the f ada has just been opened. Fortunes the Saskatoon & Western L	and Co. AND BUILER
hipments, 209,000; 214,000, 854,000. Oats- his week, 782,000; shipments, 611,000 bush- Flour-Ontario, 90 per cent. paten		n a séc-
t week.	Cables Steady-Hogs Turn Firmer at Seeker who has got together a few tion here and there on the well hundreds for a start, to the millions the defindings of practical and fudges as to depth and quere prosperous farmers of the Pro- soil, the best water supply,	treedom
The spring wheat yield averages 13.2, r practically the harvest indication, and lows: Granulated, 4.80c, in barrels, at	LINEW YORK, Oct. 6Beeves-Receipts, vince of Saskatchewan this year, bank- 1692; steers, nominal; bulls, steady; cows, ing the proceeds of their splendid crops, markets, etc. One may ride	ailroads,
ated at 168,000,000 bushels. Threshing irns for oats are in close accord with New York Sugar Market.	\$1.50 to \$3.65; dressed beef, steady and in fair demand; shipments to-day, none. Darrey enough money to make the first at a time without finding a tr	fact that farm in W. B. LEVAOK (Oattle), David Rowntres, W. J. Bracken (Sh
hat the condition figures indicated last onth, or an average of 24.6 bushels per re, giving a total crop of 756,000 00 molasses sugar, 3.18c to 3.23c; refine	Calves, steady; grassers, easier; weals, first crops was more than the entire incuit to prefer one section al	ove an- TELEPHONES: W. Dunn. Residence, P. 184: W. B. Levack, Residence, P.
hio State crop report for October: Con-	to \$3.75; westerns, \$4.25. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2064; sheep, steady: lambs, firm to a shade higher; sheep, \$3 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$3; lambs, \$5.15	Live Stook Commission Decises Cottle Sheen Tembs Colver and Hors
ition of corn 80., against 74. a year ago, rhen crop was 102,000,000 bushels. The Winnipeg grain futures:	n Hogs-Receipts, 2650; market weak at	to give your stock careful attention on arrival and see that you get, not sales than the market will warrant, but the full strength of the market
Juction of cats. 34,000,000 bushels. The juality of the wheat is 91., and of cats 73. Snow places the yield of winter wheat Snow places the yield of winter wheat	c East Buffalo Live Stock.	are prepared to handle your business to the best advantage. Write, ph wire us for any information required, or send name and address, and w mail to you weekly a report of market conditions and prospects. In returns will be made. Consignments solicited. Special attention to
at 440,000 000 bushels, and spring at 236,- 000,000 bushels. The cropt of the three northwestern states is placed at 168,000,000 bushels. Breduction oats estimated at Breduction oats estimated at S. P. Bickell & Co., Lawlor Buildin	prime steers, \$5.85 to \$6.35.	orders. Bill stock in your name, our care, wire car number, and we the rest.
756,000,000 bushels. Snow, in his October corn report, makes	Hogs-Receipts, 5100 head; slow; pigs, 10c to 15c higher; others 10c to 20c lower;	
Dec	A yorkers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; pirs, \$4 to \$5.75; yourkers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; pirs, \$4 to \$5.75; yourkers, \$5.40 to \$5.85; dairies, \$6 to \$6.50;	THE workingman's is the most welcome dollar
weekly crop summary: United Kingdom-Unfavorable weather, Dec. 64% 64% 64% 64% 64%	Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1600 head; active and steady; 'unchanged.	that comes into the savings department of a bank—because the welfare of the community at
much damage to crop in late districts. July	Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Cattle—Receipts es- timated at about 11,000; market for	large depends on the practice of thrift by those
new crop is making good progress. Roumania-Climatic conditions are sat- lifatciory, and sowing of the new crop is Duly 46% 46% 46% 46% 46%	steady; calves strong; steers \$4.40 to \$7.50; cows, \$3.25 to \$5.25; before \$4.60 to \$7.50;	whose labor contributes the main part towards the wealth of the country.
making favorable progress; some authori- ties have increased their estimate of last crop. Movement of new crop shows some decrease. Harvesting of corn is progress- May 15.90 15.95 15.62 15.6	stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.50; Harvesting Miles of Wheat in Saskatchevan.	One dollar starts an account. Full compound interest paid.
hecrease. Harvesting or corn's progress- ling, but it is being restricted in a way by dry weather. Russia-Weather satisfactory, and sow- Russia-Weather satisfactory and sow-	00; market loc to lic lower; choice heavy shipping, \$6.80 to \$6.90; butchers', \$2.70 to \$6.85; light mixed, \$5.90 to \$6.25; choice light, \$6.50 to \$6.75; packing, \$6.20 to \$6.40; this province is famous. You can see ern Land Company's payilion	twised to y begins, THE Original 1854 Head Office-8 King Street
ing of new crop is being done under most favorable conditions. The movement, Oct 10.05 10.05 9.97 9.9	\$6.40. great crops of barley, rye, millet, hay, City of Regina on October 12	& West- h at the UNME DANK Branch Offices, open 7 to 9 every Saturday night. 75 Church Street.
Argentine-Weather and crop conditions Australia-The outlook for wheat crop	at about 24,000; market steady to 10c wheat, cabbage, celery, turnips—every- higher; sheep. \$4.25 to \$4.40; lambs, \$4.75 thing the farmer of the northern and attractive feature of this big	rs is an <b>INTEL DANA</b> Cor. Queen West and Bathurs
excellent. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Chicago Gossip. J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close the market:	to \$6.40; yearings, \$3.85 to \$4.75. of British Cattle Markets. Cost from \$40 to \$60 an acre. What Will return the cost of the	Cor. Queen East and Ontario Company 20 Dundas Street, West Toro
Receipts of farm produce were 1100. Wheat-Lower. Easy Liverpool cab bushels of grain, 30 loads of hay and not have ammunition for short selling.	cattle are steady at 11½ to 12½ per But this is the domain of wheat, er of a receipt from the railro	ach buy-
where the end of the session scatter Wheat-Three hundred bushels at 90c, to 91c. ket about the bottom. Receipts, however	r. UNDEC BRADVET DURVEAFT United States. Here grows the hard.	
to 58c. Oats-Two hundred bushels sold at 45c.	Fyfe Wheat-the "No. 1 Hard", prized Very low homeseeker rates to by the millers, whose fine flour you have been made by all lead	o Regina INC LONDUU AVI LII-WCSI MCUUNALU & MALLI
Hay-Thirty loads sold at \$13 to \$15 per to be exercised on the long side, but are of the opinion that Chicago M	and periodicals. Saskatchewan pro- 6th. The trip itself will be a	october

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Toronto Fruit Market.

The market has received heavy supplies of grapes for several days, and prices were lower to-day than at any time this

season ason. ucumbers. Can., basket....\$0 10 to \$0 15 eppers, green, basket..... 0 15 0 25 nions, bag ...... 1 00 Peppers, green, basket..... 0 15 Onions, bag 100 Tomatoes, basket 0 20 Melons, each 0 10 Corn, per dozen 0 09 Apples, basket 0 35 Pears, basket 0 35 Vegetable marrow, basket 0 15 Cantaloupes, case 0 40 Corneliu contaloupes bask 0 25 

wheat for a long pull, from a supply and demand standpoint, is a very attractive proposition. Corn-Dull. Somewhat lower, owing to the weakness in wheat and lack of out-the weakness in wheat and lack of out-Tuesday's Sale Shows That Times the weakness'in wheat and lack of out-side support. Crop conditions are favor-able. Cash demand sufficient to offset any decline in cash. Around 64c for May should prove a purchase for small turns until something more develops to war-rant a decided tendency. Oats-Dull. Slightly weaker in sympa-thy with other grains, but trade extreme-ly small and market confined to small fluctuations. Nothing new to say about oats. Around 50c they should be bought. Finds & Stoppani whred to J. L. Ennis & Stoppani wired to J. L. Mitchell at the close: Wheat-The market was irregular, ner-

wous, and not very important, and trade was generally disposed to await the war outcome. We do not anticipate any great decline and advise purchases on the soft spots.

cash demand slow. Provisions-Again sold off under pres-

Provisions-Again sold off under pres-sure by packers. Hog run was large and prices 10c lower. J. R. Heintz & Co. wired R. B. Holden: Wheat-Market Opened weak and ruled irregular. The local crowd were the prin-cipal sellers. Cash demand continues pretty good at most points. It may take a little time to digest the bearish fea-tures before we have a pronounced bull market, but the situation is certairly too strong to short wheat on.

be the incarnation of a horse trader," but for horse sales, C. A. Burns of the Repository will go down to posterity States to-day than formerly. When a chance to buy this land is offered city neople with money to invest as well yesterday. A visit to the busy Reposi-tory at their well-known stand on Simspots. Corn-Ranged a little lower with trade rather light. Weather was better than anticipated, and leading longs were in-clined to sell. Oats-Dull with general tone easier and the self of th 11 o'clock, to take part in the regular auction sale. And they were an op-timistic crowd, noticeably brighter in their prospects than they were one year ago, when horseflesh was at a

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Are Gradually Improving-

Farmers Asking Big Prices.

decided discount owing to the failure of the hay and oat crops. This buoyancy in the market augurs well for all concerned. It begins to flook like returning good times, when horses Prices Are Firm-Sheep and

market, but the situation is certainly too strong to short wheat on. Corn-There is no particular change in corn prices, they being a shade lower. There is an undertone of strength which would indicate that the break has been about over and would be safe to buy. Oats-Steady, The heavy receipts are somewhat of a bearish feature. This mar-ket will probably follow corn to wa great extent.

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duces of this wheat about twice as ment to thousands, as no more delight-much as North Dakota at her best per ful time of the year could be selected acre, and at the moment I write this in which to see the wonders of this vast same No. 1 is quoted at 92 cents a same no see the work bushel. No wonder farmers who paid But the offer of this

But the offer of this land at auction But the offer of this land at auction But the offer of this land at auction -the chance to acquire these rich acres on a low bid—is the strongest incentive to wide-awake farmers and men who see the opportunity for big returns on their money. It will be Horse selling has long been looked acres will be sold this fall which in a few years will bring double and triple will be more to have a property inter-

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Feeders and Stockers. Supplies were fairly large in both class-es, but good quality steers are scarce. H. & W. Murby report prices unchanged from our last quotations, as follows: Best feeders, 950 to 1050 lbs. each, at \$3.50 to \$3.90 per cwt.; best feeders. 800 to 950 lbs. each, at \$3 to \$3.50; best stockers, 660 to \$300 lbs. each, at \$2.50 to \$3;mmedium stockers, 600 to 800 lbs. each, at \$2.35 to \$2.60; common stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. each, at \$2 to \$2.25; distillery bulls, \$2.25 to \$2.75. Milkers and Springers. Choice milkers and springers are at \$ GOOD CATTLE SCARCE Lambs Steady-Hog's Easier

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dorsement of their certificates of such Common Stock-if on the London Reg-

Common Stock—if on the London Reg-ister, to Edward Tremayne, Registran, at the office of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, 62-65 Charing Cross, London, S.W.; and if on the Canadian Register, to the Secretary-Treasurer, at the Company's Head Of-fice, 21 Jordan Street, Toronto, on or after (BUT NOT BEFORE) the said 15th day of October, 1908. The Transfer Books of the Com-pany will be closed from 31st day of August to the 15th day of October, 1908. By order

By order, S. B. SYKES, Secretary-Treasurer.

Toronto, Canada, 11th August, 1908. 1078

The penalties imposed in yesterday morning's police court follow: Frederick Evans, disorderly, \$1 and osts or 30, days; Frank tewart,, beg-

Rivers Drying Up. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 6. The continued drought thruout this ging, the same: Susan Laburtis, color-ed, breach of Medical Act, remanded; ed, breach of Médical Act, remanded, John McDonald, broke glass, \$80 dam-age to pay, remanded; Isidor Einhorn, theft of furs, remanded a week; Fred such that the health of the community is in grave danger. This is true in some sections near This is true in some drying up theft of furs, remanded a week; Fred Wilson and Patrick Doyle, theft of beer, remanded till to-day; Catharine Smith, \$20 and costs, house of ill-fame; Ernest Greggs, charged with burglary, in and costs of the section convicted of trespass, \$10 and costs or 30 days; Deborah Spice, theft of \$23, six months in Mercer; Jennie Norval, buried

avenue, Toronto. Also rooms 2 and 4 LX change Building, Union Stock Yards, To-ronte Junction. Consignments of cattle, sheep and hogs are solicited. Careful and personal attention will be given to con-signments of stock. Quick sales and prompt returns will be made. Correspon-dence solicited. Reference, Dominion Bank, Esther-street Branch. Telephone Park 787.

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theft of watch, six months in Mercer; Toni Legeroff, \$25 and costs for striking a woman in the face.

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her 80th year. Mr. Clay's father is still living and in good health. McMillan & Costain, the contractors for the new market, now have the building completed as far as the second aural conditions suspected by the teacher, 560; cases of mouth-

nice. The whole work will be pushed to rapid completion. Mayor McMillan, who recently re-turned from a two months' visit to the old land, reports labor conditions in Glasgow, Belfast and other large cities as very bad. "The cause, said Mayor McMillan, "is generally attri-buted as due to the panic in the United States and the consequent sprinkage in orders from America." The on the return trip by the smoke and fog prevailing on the St. Lawrence. The vital statistics for the month of september are: Births, 12; marriages, 6: and deaths 5

6; and deaths, 5. Contractor Heron and his men have

6; and deaths, 5. Contractor Heron and his men have successfully moved the two brick cottages formerly located on the Ames' property near the corner of Kingston-road and Lee-avenue, to a point fur-ther east. Their removal greatly im-proves the appearance of the grounds. The result of the appeal before the Railway and Municipal Board on Thursday afternoon by a portion of York Township to secure annexation with the city is awaited with the greatest interest. If the appeal is suc-cessful (and it is regarded morally certain that it will be) the success of the movement is assured here, but otherwise it is said that legal steps will be taken to try and invalidate the nand Mr. Milter of Berkeley-avenue, have the canvass completed and ne and Mr. Milter of property holders having been obtained. A strong move-ment is also being engineered by those opposed to the unjon. A, F. Lobb with the success to the success of having been obtained. A strong move-ment is also being engineered by those opposed to the unjon. A, F. Lobb with the success the success of having been obtained. A strong move-ment is also being engineered by those opposed to the unjon. A, F. Lobb with the success the success of having been obtained. A strong move-ment is also being engineered by those opposed to the unjon. A, F. Lobb with the the success to the unjon. A, F. Lobb with the success the succ

ment is also being engineered by those opposed to the union. A. F. Lobb will represent the annexationists.

### RICHMOND HILL.

### Big Budget of News From the Northern Suburb.

RICHMOND HILL, Oct. 6 .- The members of Richmond Lodge, A., F. and A. M., were honored on Monday and A. M., were honored on Monday evening by a visit from Right Wor-shipful J. S. Lovell, district deputy grand master, accompanied by W. Masters Love and Richardson. Right

sist in maintaining the high order of morality which has been evident to all

during the past three years. The fire brigade met last evening for practice and general business. A large number for this locality will visit Markham fair.

The annual afternoon tea given by the W.W.S., will be held in the school foom of the M¢thodist Church this Honorary president, M. Parkinson; on. vice-president, J. H. Gundy; president, E. S. Caswell; vice-president (Wednesday) afternoon. During the afternoon the ladies will finish pack-ing a box of good things which are to be sent to White Whale, Lake Mis-of club journal, C. J. Ford; assistant editors, W. Inrig, W. Brown.

d, to whom is entrusted the care

shape, having a waiting list of three. It's doubtful If Marcello

5c each. \$1.25 box 25 or \$5.00 per 100 Queen West Wilson 98 Queen West

WEST TORONTO. C. P. R. Strikers Indignant and Will Not Accept Decision.

WEST TORONTO, Oct. 6 .- W. F. Maclean, M.P., addressed a big meeting 361; cases of mouth-breathing found of railway men here this afternoor which were representatives from B. of L. F. and E., B. of R. T., O.R.T., B. of L. E. and O.R.C. Mr. Maclean dealt with the Lemieux

It is said Dr. Hunter of the board of education would like to become medical health officer for the schools.

EVIDENCE FOR THE CHINESE white woman Help to Establish Allibit for Accused. The feature of the core estimates the leaf source in applications were thrown out by the railway employes present. Grand Of-ficer Barry of the O.R.C. and Mr. Camp-bell of the O.R.T. were present and spoke briefly, but well. A resolution endorsing Mr. Mac-lean's course in applicament were present.

A resolution endorsing Mr. Mac-lean's course in parliament was unani-mously passed. It was decided to meet again on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and a full attendance is earnestly re-but talked fluent English.

NORTH TORONTO. Council Last Night Put Thru a Lot of

NORTH TORONTO, Oct. 6.—Two pe-itions were peceived by the town coun-il to-night for the laying of concrete idewalk on the south side of Davi round, as that was the busy night. Miss Bertha Lyttle swore that on the fatal night Ling Lee was visiting at ville-avenue, and one on Alberta

port. Chief Constable Collins received an increase from \$600 to \$700 a year, to commence from Oct. 1. The request of F. C. Jarvis to lay a The request of F. C. Jarvis to lay a and said he was the best neighbor she

ever had. Miss Mary Wall of Wellington-street, and a comely lassie, had also met "Hay" in his laundry on Aug. 15. Hay Jan, when placed in the box, told Mr. Johnston, his counsel, that he had often laid information against gambling Chinese and that they hated him for doing so. Inspector Archibald also was pleased to hand out some good character evihe had often laid information against gambling Chinese and that they hated

and A. M., were honored on Monday evening by a visit from Right Wor-shipful J. S. Lovell, district deputy grand master, accompanied by W. Masters Love and Richardson. Right Wor. McKinnon brought them out in The annual meeting cf. the W.C.T.U. The annual meeting cf. the W.C.T.U. was held this alternoon at the home of Mrs. P. L. Grant. Besides the felection of officers it was unani-mously decided to strongly oppose any effort to repeal local option. The union placed itself on record that it would leave no stone unturned to as-sist in maintaining the high order of

as the proper specifications are forth-coming, the permits will be granted. The mayor and solicitor were in-structed to search the title of the property of Mrs. Glen-Shaw on Ran-leigh-avenue to clear up the dispute re, Mrs. Glen-Shaw owning 35 feet of Ranleigh-avenue as private property. Town Clerk Douglas will' get two weeks' holidays. The sum of \$2100.42 was granted for general purposes. Broadway Debating Club. The regular meeting of the Broad-way Debating Club was held last night at the home of W. Inrig, Sussex-The following officers were

general purposes. Chief Collins, three men of the city Chief Collins, three men of the city mounted police, County Constables J. T. and Frank Brown, Geo. Simpson, J. McMillen, Walter Steward and Lloyd, journeyed to the second concession of East York and Eglinton-avenue this afternoon to oust a band of gypsies camping there for the last few days. The band consisted of nine wagons and

horses. Youngsters of three and four years of age chewed tobacco and smok-ed cigarets like experts. The gypsies traveled west on Eglinton-avenue and the police will be called upon to make them move again to-morrow.

them move again to morrow. A mass meeting will be held in the town hall next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when the whole of the even-ing will be devoted to the parallel roads question. Everybody should attend this meeting. The executive committee of the Ratepayers' Association will meet at 7.30 on the same evening. A parlor social will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Eglinton Methodist Church, at the home of George McCormack, Bedford Park, on Thursday evening a 8 o'clock,

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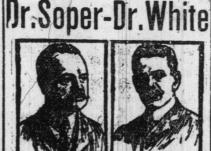
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### WANTS TRIAL TRAVERSED. oung Smart May Not Face Jury Unfil

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-

day morning. he high court of justice opened here this afternoon before Justice Teetzel Phere are three criminal cases on th The grand jury, after being addressed by the judge on the seri-ousness of the offences, retired and in

ess than three hours returned five rue bills. Two true bills were reurned against a young farmer named Earl Fox, one of shooting with intenand the other with inflicting serious bodily harm on William Day

A true bill was, also brought in against Mrs. William Day, aiding and shooting Fox. William is the husband of the last accused.

A true bill was also brought in against Richard Simpson of Bannockburn, charged with rape, and a true bill against Thomas Smart, a young Indian, on a charge of murder, the victim being his step-grandfather, on

rial postponed to the spring assizes, Mr. Meighen is a son of Robert Meigheing unable to produce material witen, and is treasurer of the Lake of the Woods Co., and was a director of the sses at present His lordship will decide the applica-

meeting of the directors of the Bank, f Montreal to-day Charles R. Hosmer,

resident of the Ogilvie Milling Com-

real directorate.

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SEATS COME HIGH. BANK OF MONTREAL DIRECTOR \$19,500 Paid for Membership on the Montreal Exchange. Chas. R. Hosmer Appointed to Succeed Late Robert Reid. MONTREAL, Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-At

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.-(Special.)-Frank Weir bought a seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange to-day for \$19,500

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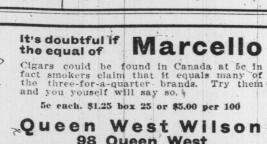
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The seat was bought for F. T. Bu-chanan, and it is said that the pre-vicus owner was the late Dumont pany, and a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was appointed direc-tor of that institution, replacing the late Sir Robert G. Reid. Laviolette. It was sold thru L. J. Forget & Co.

After the sale was made \$20,000 was bid for a seat by a member of the exchange.

late Sir Robert G. Reld. Mr. Hosmer, who has been for some years past director of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, will retire from that institution, as did successively the late Sir John Calawell Abbott, A. F. Gault and the Hon. Robert McKay, to be-come members of the Bank of Mont-real directorate. Peake Inquest. STRATFORD. Oct. 6.-(Special.)-The adjourned inquest into the Peake murder case will be held in the city hall, Stratford, on Thursday afternoon. the evening of Sept. 16 last at Shan-nonville. Col. Porter, K.C., M.P., counsel for Smart, made application to have the It is understood that at to-morrow's



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avenue. elected: